

*A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of*

**RESEARCH COLLECTIONS IN AMERICAN POLITICS**

**Microforms from Major Archival and Manuscript Collections**

**General Editor: William E. Leuchtenburg**

**PRESIDENT HARRY S  
TRUMAN'S OFFICE FILES,  
1945–1953**

**Part 2:  
Correspondence File**

**UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS OF AMERICA**

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**Part 2:  
Correspondence File**

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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<b>Introduction</b> .....	v
<b>Scope and Content Note</b> .....	xi
<b>Source and Editorial Note</b> .....	xiii
<b>Reel Index</b>	
<b>Reel 1</b>	
A—Atomic Energy Control Commission, United Nations .....	1
<b>Reel 2</b>	
Attlee, Clement R.—Benton, William .....	2
<b>Reel 3</b>	
Bowles, Chester—Chronological File .....	3
<b>Reel 4</b>	
Churchill, Winston—Churchill-Truman Meetings .....	5
<b>Reel 5</b>	
Churchill-Truman Meetings cont.—D .....	7
<b>Reel 6</b>	
D cont.—Eisenhower, Dwight D. ....	8
<b>Reel 7</b>	
Eisenhower, Dwight D. cont.—Flood Control .....	9
<b>Reel 8</b>	
Flood Control cont.—Gr—Gz .....	11
<b>Reel 9</b>	
Gr—Gz cont.—Harriman, W. Averell .....	12
<b>Reel 10</b>	
Harriman, W. Averell cont.—I .....	13
<b>Reel 11</b>	
I cont.—Joint Chiefs of Staff .....	14
<b>Reel 12</b>	
Joint Chiefs of Staff cont.—L .....	16

<b>Reel 13</b>		
	L cont.–Legislation .....	17
<b>Reel 14</b>		
	Legislation cont.–Lowenthal, Max .....	18
<b>Reel 15</b>		
	Lowenthal, Max cont.–McCormack, John W. ....	19
<b>Reel 16</b>		
	McCormack, John W. cont.–Materials Policy Commission, President’s .....	19
<b>Reel 17</b>		
	Matthews, Francis P.–N .....	21
<b>Reel 18</b>		
	N cont.–Oil .....	22
<b>Reel 19</b>		
	Oil cont.–Poll Data .....	23
<b>Reel 20</b>		
	Porter, Paul A.–Recommendation .....	24
<b>Reel 21</b>		
	Recommendation cont.–Sn–Sz .....	25
<b>Reel 22</b>		
	Sn–Sz cont.–Steel .....	27
<b>Reel 23</b>		
	Steel cont.–Surplus Property .....	28
<b>Reel 24</b>		
	Surplus Property cont.–Union Message, State of the .....	29
<b>Reel 25</b>		
	Union Message, State of the cont.–Veterans .....	31
<b>Reel 26</b>		
	Veterans cont.–Zimmerman, Raymond R. ....	32
<b>Correspondent Index</b>	.....	35
<b>Subject Index</b>	.....	41

# INTRODUCTION

## Overview

In March 1945 Miss Rose Conway became Vice President Harry S Truman's confidential secretary, and a month later she made the unexpected move with him to the White House. Truman told her to keep her eyes and ears open. She did, and she kept her mouth shut as well. She became Washington's model of the perfect secretary.

Most of the millions of documents that entered Truman's White House went to the White House Central Files, which in 1957 were transferred to the National Archives at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri. From the relatively few documents that reached his desk, Truman selected some key items for Rose Conway to keep in her office. She kept these papers intact and close at hand for the president's use from 1945 until he died in 1972. Truman administration scholarship entered a new phase in 1975 when the 341 archival boxes containing the President's Secretary's File (PSF) were opened to researchers. University Publications of America (UPA) has now microfilmed the heart of the collection, and readers can experience for themselves the excitement historians felt when they first had access to the president's office files.

Since Truman grew up in rural areas in the nineteenth century where telephones were not in common use, writing remained his preferred method of communication, and he was a good writer. His pithy letters, informative memoranda, and revealing random jottings all reflect his personality. Although Truman was a key figure in creating the modern institutionalized presidency, he kept his staff small and worked with it so closely that his personality is indelibly stamped on the president's office files.

## Part 1

*Part 1: Political File* documents one of the most explosive periods in American political history. When Truman became president, most people knew only of his ties to the notoriously corrupt Pendergast machine that had sent him to Washington. Only close followers of national affairs knew that he had become an excellent senator and that his investigation of mobilization during World War II had won him great admiration within the Washington establishment.

Although Americans were shocked and saddened by Roosevelt's death, they responded positively to the new president. Truman presented himself as a blunt, honest man of the people who intended to overcome his lack of preparation for the presidency through hard work and common sense. His initial ratings in popularity polls have not been surpassed by any other president. His personal popularity was enhanced in 1945 by his promise to continue Roosevelt's policies, by Germany's surrender in May followed by the creation of the United Nations (UN) organization, and by Japan's collapse in August.

Japan's surrender, however, ended Truman's honeymoon with the American people. Reconversion from war to peace brought labor strikes, inflation, and massive housing and employment problems for millions of returning veterans. Many people feared a slide into a new war, as the wartime alliance with the Soviet Union began to disintegrate. The administration erratically shifted policies as it confronted crisis upon crisis. Voters regarded Truman as an indecisive bumbler, and in November 1946 the Republicans won control of Congress.

The cold war took center stage in 1947. In March the president proclaimed in the Truman Doctrine speech that it was the United States' policy to aid any free people threatened by armed Communist takeover. The Republican Congress supported his request for aid to Greece and Turkey, passed the Marshall Plan to send economic aid to Western Europe, and took the first steps toward creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Despite these successes, Truman seemed politically doomed. His courageous addition of civil rights to the national reform agenda angered conservative Democrats, and on the Left many liberals regarded Henry Wallace as the proper heir to the New Deal legacy.

Virtually every political expert predicted that Truman would lose the 1948 election, but they overlooked his strengths. Reconversion instability had ended, and most people were prosperous. Most Americans approved of Truman's policy of containment of communism. The Berlin Airlift of 1948 seemed to be an imaginative and bold act in support of the "Free World." Henry Wallace's challenge on the Left failed, and the Dixiecrat revolt faded on the Right. In the end, Truman defeated the lackluster Republican nominee, Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1949, Truman's Fair Deal program stalled when the new Democratic Congress deadlocked on civil rights and other issues. In June 1950, the Korean War gave Truman an opportunity to begin the process of rearming the United States and its Western allies, but the war, which stalemated after Chinese entry in November, further undermined his popularity. The spread of McCarthyism in 1950 and the public outrage in 1951 that followed Truman's firing of World War II hero General Douglas MacArthur further sapped the president's dwindling popular support. His popularity plummeted, dropping even lower than the later dismal poll ratings achieved by Richard Nixon at the time of his resignation. Truman, choosing not to run for re-election in 1952, suffered further humiliation as Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson struggled unsuccessfully to distance himself from the Truman legacy.

It would take another generation before people would look back on the Missourian as a courageous president who successfully defended the New Deal from conservative attack, added such new goals as civil rights and national health insurance to the reform agenda, and mobilized the capitalist, industrial nations behind his policy of containment of communism. By the time of his death in 1972, Truman had achieved folk-hero status, and in the 1980s historians rated him as the nation's eighth greatest president. But in 1953 the nation welcomed Dwight Eisenhower to the presidency and most people hoped that Truman would summon the grace to fade quietly away.

This tempestuous history is fully documented in *Part 1* of the collection. It contains political intelligence reports from each state, Democratic National Committee analyses of political conditions, and folders on such politically important individuals as Henry Wallace, Robert Taft, Adlai Stevenson, and Estes Kefauver. The reports are often bleak. For instance, before the 1948 election, powerful Missouri Congressman Clarence Cannon tried to boost Truman's morale by reporting that while the Democratic caucus had greeted statements of support for Truman with "perfunctory" applause, mention of Franklin D. Roosevelt's name had received none. Apparently Truman was supposed to find solace in the fact that his candidacy seemed more viable to his fellow Democrats than a man who had been dead for two years. Still, Truman's political troubles did not take the starch out of him, and his correspondence contains many examples of his typically blunt language. He wrote one Democratic leader that Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace was a "crackpot."

## **Part 2**

*Part 2: Correspondence File* contains memoranda and letters from nearly all of the major figures of the period. These include Clement Attlee, Omar Bradley, Winston Churchill, William O. Douglas, Dwight D. Eisenhower, W. Averell Harriman, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall, and Henry A. Wallace. Subjects include the cold war and containment policy, McCarthyism, Fair Deal programs, and Truman's political activities and problems.

The *Correspondence File* contains many of the documents that revisionist historians have used to challenge the "official" version of history that dominated Truman scholarship until the 1960s. For example, one can find here the challenge of former American ambassador to the Soviet Union Joseph Davies to the hard-line, anti-Soviet thinking of most Truman advisers. Davis argued that Washington's harsh and misguided policy threatened to turn the Soviet Union into an enemy. Joseph Stalin sincerely wanted friendship with the United States, but he would not endanger his nation's security to meet unreasonable allied demands.

A long-standing controversy has surrounded the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Revisionist historians argue that use of the bombs was unnecessary because a defeated Japan was looking for a way to surrender. Truman maintained that his nuclear war saved at least a

million lives that would have been lost in a land invasion of Japan. The *Correspondence File* contains many key documents on the dropping of the bombs and on the atomic weapons arms race with the Soviets. One can also gain insight into the formation of the official version of history. For example, when an air force historian asked Truman to clarify important aspects of his decision to drop the bomb on Hiroshima, the president wrote a four-page, longhand response. Truman's aides then changed his letter to make it correspond to an article on the bombing published by former secretary of war Henry Stimson. There would be no cracks in the official version of cold war events.

In the *Correspondence File* one can find Stimson's famous letter dated September 11, 1945, in which he warned of an imminent and dangerous atomic arms race. Stimson proposed that the Soviets be brought into partnership with the United States and Britain to work out a plan to control the development of atomic energy. "To put the matter concisely," Stimson wrote, "I consider the problem of our satisfactory relations with Russia as not merely connected with but as virtually dominated by the problem of the atomic bomb." Stimson, who had served in the cabinet of four presidents, added: "The chief lesson I have learned in a long life is that the only way you can make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust."

Truman's personality comes through in hundreds of documents. His anger flared when North Carolina Congressman Graham Barden blocked his education program: "He is one of these old fashioned Dixiecrats who thinks it is a sin to educate colored people." After the Supreme Court refused to uphold his seizure of the strike-bound steel industry, he wrote Justice William O. Douglas that the decision was "crazy" and then added: "I don't see how a Court made up of so-called liberals could do what that Court did to me. I am going to find out just why before I quit this office." More amusing to read was Truman's response when Federal Bureau of Investigation director J. Edgar Hoover notified the president that Max Lowenthal was writing a book attacking U.S. foreign policy. Hoover detailed "strong allegations" that Lowenthal was a Communist party member. Although Hoover did not know it, Truman had read and edited the book for his old friend Lowenthal. He sent Hoover's letter to Lowenthal, and wrote: "I think you will get a kick out of it."

### **Part 3**

*Part 3: Subject File* provides scholars access to papers relating to the major issues and programs of the Truman presidency. The *Subject File* is divided into broad topics including the cabinet, the China Lobby, international conferences, foreign affairs, atomic energy, the Supreme Court, and the FBI. The major topics are further broken down. For example, the foreign affairs files are divided into such folder titles as Iran and Mossadeq, the creation of Israel, and allied occupation of Germany. Folders contain once-secret telegrams from the global "hot spots" of the postwar era. Readers will find crucial papers relating to all aspects of the deteriorating relationship with the Soviet Union.

In the *Subject File* scholars can continue to follow the history of Truman's atomic energy program. If Henry Stimson's long life had taught him that a friendly approach to the Soviets would be reciprocated, Secretary of Treasury Fred Vinson had learned a different lesson. Upon leaving law school in 1914, he wrote Truman that he had thought humanity had progressed beyond war. World War I destroyed his idealism and revealed to him "the basic primitiveness of man within a thin veneer of culture." He further stated: "I am positive that since the conclusion of World War I, I have held no thought, expressed no word, cast no vote, or committed any act wherein I knowingly lapsed into the false hope that there would be no more war." He urged the United States to maintain its monopoly of atomic power.

Other folders contain material on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, including Strategic Bombing Survey descriptions of the effect that the bombs had on the Japanese cities. The files trace the U.S. atomic bomb testing program, the breakdown of attempts at international control of atomic energy, and, finally, the ominous new turn in the arms race with Truman's decision to develop the hydrogen bomb.

Many people liked Truman for the enemies he made, especially Joe McCarthy. Truman admirers often overlooked the fact that he played a key role in creating the anti-Communist hysteria that McCarthy exploited. Truman, for example, had helped red-bait Henry Wallace into political oblivion. Truman was both a father and a victim of McCarthyism.

Truman also disliked FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who did much more harm to individuals during the Red Scare than did the ineffectual Wisconsin senator. Truman suspected that Hoover would like to create an American Gestapo. But Truman could have fired Hoover at any time. Hoover's abuse of



power during the Truman administration took place with the president's knowledge. While few people today are surprised at executive branch abuses of power, the crudity of Hoover's letters and reports still shock the reader. Hoover flooded the White House with material now contained in the *Subject File*. He tried to control Truman's political relationships, to shape his stands on policy issues, and to influence presidential appointments. For example, on September 11, 1946, Hoover reported that James E. Folsom, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Alabama, was allegedly associated with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, a "reportedly" Communist-front organization. Folsom had "allegedly" been supported in his campaign by Malcolm Dobbs, a "reputed" Communist and by Pauline Dobbs, an "alleged" Communist. Folsom had recently criticized the State Department for being run by the rich, and while not attacking Truman, Folsom had charged that the State Department told the president what to do. Folsom had called for a return to Jacksonian democracy and had criticized U.S. policy toward Greece. One gets a sense of what the cold war did to freedom of speech by Hoover's conclusion: "It has been noted that the above statements made by Folsom in this speech follow closely the alleged propaganda pattern of the present Communist party line in the United States." Hoover warned that Senator Harley Kilgore was working on a book with Angus Cameron, editor-in-chief of Little, Brown Publishing Company and a "reported Communist." Hoover reported secret Communist schemes to have David Lilienthal made head of the Atomic Energy Commission. Similarly, just before Truman was to fill a Labor Department position, Hoover reported that Communist elements in the Congress of Industrial Organizations wanted David A. Morse named to that position.

*Subject File* documents relating to the origins of the cold war inevitably raise thoughts of what might have been. Records detail the critical Polish Question in 1944 and 1945 and the succeeding crises that destroyed the Soviet-American alliance. One finds here the study of dialectical materialism that Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal commissioned and circulated throughout official Washington, trying to arouse people to the Communist threat. In contrast, one folder contains an unsigned, undated document entitled, "Why Are the Russians Slow to Trust the Western Powers?" The document provided for Truman an interpretation of Soviet behavior and goals that cold war revisionists developed more fully decades later.

#### **Part 4**

The Korean War meant death for millions of Koreans and Chinese and for tens of thousands of others. It led to political disaster for Truman. The cold war had divided the Korean peninsula at the thirty-eighth parallel, leaving South Korea with a corrupt and reactionary government. American military and diplomatic leaders had judged South Korea as peripheral to U.S. interests, and it was not the type of democracy that the United States had promised to help under the Truman Doctrine. Yet when the North Koreans attacked in June 1950, Truman sent American troops to South Korea. After Congress and the American people initially rallied behind the president, public support for the war then eroded at a much faster pace than it would later for the Vietnam War. Korea was the first American limited war and was little understood by the people. Truman added to his problems when he changed war goals. He had initially limited allied aims to driving the North Korean forces back across the thirty-eighth parallel. Yet when allied forces eventually contained the North Korean offensive and began to drive its army back, Truman decided to destroy the Communist North Korean government and to unify the peninsula under American control. This decision led to military disaster in November 1950 when the Chinese entered the war, forcing the Americans into the longest retreat in U.S. history. After months of fighting, the war stalemated along the thirty-eighth parallel and then dragged on year after year. Truman could neither win nor end the war. His political trouble multiplied in 1950 when he fired General Douglas MacArthur.

*Part 4: Korean War Files* contains the key Korean War records, including nine folders of material on the famous Wake Island Conference between Truman and MacArthur. These records include the 23-page Omar Bradley memorandum on discussions at the conference, a 107-page secret congressional briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, material on international reaction to the war, the debate within the administration over strategy for armistice negotiations, and the daily army intelligence reports that Truman received.

The intelligence reports provide a day-by-day description of the war. The first report, covering June 28–29, 1950, contributed to the crisis atmosphere in Washington by describing the inability of South Korea to resist the attack. While the first report was based partly on unverified newspaper stories and contained a crude hand-lettered map, the reports soon became more sophisticated. Report No. 91 provided Truman with an eight-page description of military activity in the previous twenty-four hours. News was good, with the North Korean army retreating and the government near collapse. MacArthur announced the liberation of Seoul. Defying numerous warnings from the Chinese, Truman ordered MacArthur to cross the thirty-eighth parallel into North Korea. It seemed that the war would be over by Christmas. But Report No. 142 on November 27 noted an increasing number of sharp counter-attacks. The next report described a full-scale Chinese attack, forcing an allied retreat. MacArthur said that he had done everything humanly possible, but the situation was beyond his control. American forces were under “formidable threat.” The allied forces finally contained the Chinese offensive, but neither side could break the ensuing stalemate.

Truman received additional reports from Major General Frank E. Lowe, a friend who convinced the president to send him to Korea as a personal representative. His mission lasted from August 1950 to April 1951. He reported on all aspects of the military effort and was frequently critical of the Pentagon and supportive of General MacArthur.

## Part 5

*Part 5: Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files*, is a gold mine for biographers. Truman was a good writer, and he liked to write. Often when his wife, Bess, was out of town and he felt lonely or when he was angry and frustrated over some incident, Truman wrote longhand notes to himself, reflecting on his life or commenting on some controversy. These longhand notes comprise one of the most important files left by the president.

In *Part 5*, we find the surviving ninety-two handwritten pages of the “Pickwick Papers” that Truman wrote in the early 1930s. Truman entered politics as a top official in Jackson County, Missouri, which, like Kansas City, was controlled by the corrupt Pendergast machine. Truman was personally honest and was one of the best local government officials in Missouri. This made him an ideal front man for the Pendergast organization, and he rose to be one of the triumvirate at its top. He was able to deliver thousands of rural votes for the machine on election day, and he controlled millions of dollars of public funds.

Although Truman was imbued with the Baptist and rural southern values of his parents, he found himself helping direct a vicious organization that included thieves and murderers. Stress was intense. At times he longed for a serene life running a filling station and waiting for a “quiet grave.” Sometimes he retreated to his hideaway office in the Kansas City Pickwick Hotel. There in the “Pickwick Papers” Truman vented his rage at the “vultures” surrounding him. He reflected on his life and on his family, friends, and political associates. He examined his ethics. He admitted that he had let his political associates steal a million dollars of public funds to save the rest: “Was I right or did I compound a felony? I don’t know.” Later: “Am I an administrator or not? Or am I just a crook to compromise in order to get the job done? You judge it, I can’t.”

Another series of folders contains the handwritten notes Truman wrote in the White House. Thrust into the presidency with little preparation, he wrote several reflective notes in 1945 trying to put his life in perspective. Other notes contained his thoughts on his cabinet, on the Potsdam Conference, and on the atomic bomb. On May 12, 1945, he contemplated the role of the Supreme Court in American government, expressed concern that the FBI could turn into a Gestapo, and decided that the school system needed an overhauling, with a return to the “three R’s” and elimination of “Freud psychology and ‘nut doctors.’” On May 22 he wrote a six-page note on his discussion with Joseph Davies about deteriorating relations with the Soviet Union. Sometimes frustration pushed him into a fantasy world. Labor union turmoil made him wish that union leader John L. Lewis had been court-martialed and shot in 1942: “Franklin [Roosevelt] didn’t have the guts to do it.” He expanded his fantasy: “Get plenty of atomic bombs on hand—drop one on Stalin, put the United Nations to work and eventually set up a free world.”

The 1946 folder includes the harsh letter he wrote to Secretary of State James Byrnes in January 1946, which he ended by saying: "I'm tired [of] babying the Soviets." One also finds a twelve-page note on the Edwin Pauley scandal that led to the resignation of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, a memo on his firing of Henry Wallace, and a ten-page reflection on his experience in World War I.

In later years the notes encompassed his disappointment with his "inordinately ambitious" secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, whom he fired on September 11, 1950, the day he wrote the note; his fantasies on destroying the Soviet Union and China; his thoughts on religion; his firing of the "Big General," Douglas MacArthur; and the uneasy meeting that occurred when Eisenhower visited the White House after he won the 1952 election. As his presidency ended, he wrote reflective sketches of events in his early life, including a twenty-two-page reflection on his relationship with the Pendergast machine.

Truman's presidency was a tumultuous era. Many of the fiery issues of those years have largely been forgotten: reconversion, the Truman scandals, the firing of MacArthur. But some of the controversies have become staples of the historiographical battles that have divided the profession since the 1960s. Many of the nation's best historians have spent years of their lives working in Truman Library records to assess the president's atomic bomb diplomacy, his administration's responsibility for the cold war, his role in generating McCarthyism, and his contribution to the creation of the "imperial presidency." Through this extraordinary UPA collection of primary documents from the key Truman files, a wider audience can now weigh the issues.

**William E. Pemberton  
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# SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

UPA's micropublication, *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953*, is drawn from the President's Secretary's File at the Harry S Truman Presidential Library. The President's Secretary's File constitutes one of the many primary groupings of files in the Presidential Papers of Harry S Truman. Some of the others include White House Central Files, Confidential File, Permanent File, and the Official File. The President's Secretary's File was originally a set of working files compiled and maintained by President Truman's personal secretary, Rose A. Conway. These files were kept in Mrs. Conway's office, just outside the White House Oval Office. Because of their personal or confidential nature, the president wished to retain these files under his immediate control for security and ready reference. The material in these files includes official and personal correspondence, diaries, telegrams, memoranda, reports, appointment files, speech files, political files, legislative files, and press materials. These files reflect the various daily activities, the formulation and execution of policies, and the crises affecting the president and his administration.

The President's Secretary's File is divided into twenty-eight series. UPA's micropublication focuses on the following series: Political File; Correspondence File; Subject File; Korean War files; and the Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files. *Part 2* of UPA's micropublication series entitled *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953* is described below.

## ***Part 2: Correspondence File***

*Part 2: Correspondence File* is a unique collection of correspondence and memoranda President Truman received from and sent to close friends and prominent administration, congressional, and public figures. This part comprises the General File of the President's Secretary's File, boxes 112–141. The *Correspondence File* is distinguished by the notoriety of the people included, their particular relationships with President Truman and his administration, and the personal nature of much of their correspondence. This file includes correspondence and memoranda from members of the White House staff, the executive departments and agencies, from senators and congressmen, from advisers and nongovernment officials, and from public figures. Military leaders and foreign heads of state are among those whose letters were placed in this series by Rose A. Conway. Of particular interest is the correspondence about and between President Truman and Dean Acheson, Bernard Baruch, Chester Bowles, Winston Churchill, Dwight D. Eisenhower, W. Averell Harriman, Fred I. Kent, Max Lowenthal, Douglas MacArthur, Samuel I. Rosenman, and Stephen J. Spingarn. In addition to individual correspondents, various executive department, agencies, boards, and quasi-governmental groups are represented. These include the Central Intelligence Agency, General Services Administration, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Loyalty Review Board, President's Materials Policy Commission, and Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Organizations such as the United Nations (UN) and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are also highlighted. In addition, a large number of topics pertaining to various economic, foreign, political, military, and social affairs are discussed. These topics include atomic energy, flood control, European recovery, health, labor and strikes, government reorganization, internal security, veterans, and wages. The *Correspondence File* reveals much about the priorities, the domestic and foreign concerns, and the internal workings of Harry S Truman's presidency and his administration.

This series is arranged alphabetically by name of correspondent, name of person discussed in the correspondence, department, agency or organization, or by topic.

# SOURCE AND EDITORIAL NOTE

The documents reproduced in this publication are from the papers of Harry S Truman in the custody of the Harry S Truman Library, National Archives and Records Administration. Former President Truman donated his literary right in these documents to the public.

UPA's *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953* consists of selected series from the President's Secretary's File and has been published in five distinct parts. They are: *Part 1: Political File*; *Part 2: Correspondence File*; *Part 3: Subject File*; *Part 4: Korean War Files*; and *Part 5: Truman Diaries and Handwritten Notes Files*. Each part of UPA's micropublication corresponds to selected individual series within the President's Secretary's File.

## ***Part 2: Correspondence File***

*Part 2: Correspondence File* of UPA's micropublication of the Harry S Truman President's Secretary's File has been filmed in its entirety. UPA has microfilmed all folders as they are arranged at the Truman Library. The folders in this file are arranged alphabetically by subject and/or correspondent. In some cases, a subject and/or correspondent will have more than one folder, and additional folders are then arranged in chronological order and/or alphabetical order by specific subject. UPA has also microfilmed the "Document Withdrawal Sheets" in each folder. The document withdrawal sheet itemizes the documents that have been removed from the folder due to national security and/or privacy restrictions by the Truman Library.

# REEL INDEX

Entries in this index refer to specific folders within *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953, Part 2: Correspondence File*. These folders are typically a grouping of correspondence on political topics sent to President Truman, as well as those generated by him. In the interest of accessing material within the folders, this index identifies the major substantive issues, letters, and other documents under the category of *Major Topics*, listing correspondence per se only when specific topics warrant it. Individuals who wrote reports, letters, or other documents so indexed are identified as *Principal Correspondents*. Certain letters of the alphabet are subdivided into two or more folders, e.g., documents from correspondents whose surname begins with the letter S appear in two folders: Sa–Sm and Sn–Sz. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number where the material for a particular folder begins.

President Harry S Truman is referred to as Truman throughout this index. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations appear as NATO and UN, respectively.

## Reel 1

### A–Atomic Energy Control Commission, United Nations

Frame #

- 0001     **A. 1945–1953. 79pp.**  
*Major Topics:* FBI report on Paul H. Appleby; allegations against Edward C. Acheson; U.S. policy on civil war in Greece: statement to UN Security Council; Central Arizona Project for irrigation; FBI responds to report by National Lawyers Guild critical of wiretapping; Ambassador Warren Austin's farewell to Truman.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John Franklin Carter; Carl Hayden; Warren R. Austin.
- 0080     **Acheson, Dean—Meeting with Ernest Bevin and Robert Schuman in Washington, D.C., September 13–15, 1949. 9pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Dean Acheson's survey of world issues with British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin and French foreign minister Robert Schuman; NATO; Germany; Palestine; China.
- 0089     **Administration, Accomplishments of the. n.d. 21pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Report "A New Life for Farm Families and the Soil They Work," stressing Democratic price support and other efforts to help family farms; rural electrification; Department of Agriculture programs.
- 0110     **Airlines. n.d. 3pp.**
- 0113     **Airport Commission, President's. 1952. 156pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Report of Truman's commission on location and use of airports; federal aid for airport construction; Department of Commerce implementation of commission's recommendations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James H. Doolittle; Charles Sawyer.
- 0269     **Alaska. 1945–1947. 25pp.**  
*Major Topics:* Democrats in Alaska petition for removal of territorial governor Ernest Gruening; federal aid for Alaskan development, including maritime transportation; Navy Department exploration for oil in Alaska petroleum reserve.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest Gruening; E. L. Bartlett; Edward D. Coffey; James V. Forrestal.



- 0294 **Allen, George.** 1951–1952. 8pp.  
0302 **Aluminum.** 1951. 8pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman allocates aluminum to Spartan Aircraft Company.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Sid McMath.
- 0310 **Anderson, Clinton P.** 1945–1952. 52pp.  
*Major Topics:* Anderson's proposal to use U.S. agricultural surpluses abroad in exchange for raw materials; Anderson defends his Senate voting record.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Clinton P. Anderson.
- 0362 **Appointments, Presidential.** 1946–1953. 213pp.  
*Major Topics:* Lists of vacant positions and major appointments made by Truman, 1946–1953; memos on legality of pay to officials serving under recess appointments; Richard M. Nixon's charge of undue partisanship in Truman's appointments; list of Truman's major appointees by states.
- 0575 **Appropriations.** 1946–1949. 31pp.  
0606 **Army—War.** 1945. 8pp.  
0614 **Atomic Bomb.** 1945–1959. 210pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's letter on decision to use atomic bomb with revisions by relevant advisers; Federation of American Scientists urges U.S. efforts to limit production of fissionable materials; congressional concern over possible Soviet use of merchant ships to bring nuclear weapons into U.S. ports; Truman's correspondence with Senator Brien McMahon on nuclear issues, including expanded production of fissionable material; "If the Atomic Bomb Had Not Been Used," 1946 article by Karl Compton; divergent views from Truman's advisers on possible nuclear sharing.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James L. Cate; Kenneth W. Hechler; David D. Lloyd; Lyle B. Borst; Brien McMahon; Karl T. Compton; Philip B. Fleming; Kenneth McKellar; Abe Fortas; Robert P. Patterson; Clinton P. Anderson; Henry L. Stimson.
- 0824 **Atomic Energy Commission [AEC]—Gordon Dean.** 1949–1953. 36pp.  
*Major Topics:* *Fortune* article on AEC, "The Atom and the Businessman"; Truman approves expansion of AEC production of fissionable materials; report on activities of AEC's General Advisory Committee; Gordon Dean urges that Justice Department avoid testimony involving J. Robert Oppenheimer.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Gordon Dean; J. Robert Oppenheimer
- 0860 **Atomic Energy Control Commission [AEC], United Nations.** 1945–1948. 140pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's advisers present divergent views on nuclear sharing; U.S. draft proposals on nuclear sharing; Truman's letter to Josef Stalin on postwar problems; Atomic Energy Act of 1946: Truman's AEC appointments and efforts to establish civilian control of atomic energy; British approach on nuclear sharing; UN Commission on Atomic Energy: Western nations complain of Soviet intransigence.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Hatton W. Sumners; Henry A. Wallace; Charles Fahy; Clement R. Attlee; Robert A. Lovett.

## Reel 2

### Attlee, Clement R.—Benton, William

- 0001 **Attlee, Clement R.** 1945–1950. 69pp.  
*Major Topics:* Attlee's messages to Truman and Stalin after becoming prime minister, 1945; National Security Council study on Korean courses of action; British and U.S. memos on defense production problems and communiqué for Attlee-Truman meeting, 1950; Truman's correspondence with Attlee; British-U.S. differences on treatment of Communist China after its Korean intervention.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Clement R. Attlee.

- 0070 **Ayers, Eben A.** 1951–1953. 93pp.  
*Major Topic:* Ayers' memos on arrangement of Truman's papers including prepresidential material.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Eben A. Ayers.
- 0163 **Ba–Bh.** 1945–1953. 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Tallulah Bankhead; cotton export allocations and farm vote; Congressman Charles E. Bennett's criticism of Dean Acheson.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Tallulah Bankhead; Lewis T. Barringer; Charles E. Bennett.
- 0262 **Bi–Bn.** 1946–1953. 95pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Francis Biddle (in part as chairman of Americans for Democratic Action); American Jewish Committee lobbies for U.S. support of Israel and Jewish material claims on Germany.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Francis Biddle; Jacob Blaustein.
- 0357 **Bo.** 1934–1953. 131pp.  
*Major Topics:* Ambassador Claude G. Bowers on Spanish civil war and presidential election of 1952; Truman's correspondence with Chester Bowles; Truman's speech launching 1934 bid for Democratic senatorial nomination.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Claude G. Bowers; Chester Bowles.
- 0488 **Br–Bz.** 1945–1952. 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Political developments in Missouri; Truman's interest in national parks and conservation; patronage issues; Truman's correspondence with Admiral Richard E. Byrd and origins of veto in UN.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. L. Brandon; Irving Brandt; Richard E. Byrd.
- 0635 **Barkley, Alben W.** 1949–1953. 24pp.
- 0659 **Baruch, Bernard M.** 1945–1952. 60pp.  
*Major Topics:* Baruch's report on consultations with Winston S. Churchill and conditions in Britain, 1945; Baruch's service as U.S. representative to UN Commission on Atomic Energy and speech offering U.S. agreement to system of international control.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Bernard M. Baruch.
- 0719 **Bell, David.** 1951–1952. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Administration's efforts to pass St. Lawrence Seaway legislation.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David E. Bell.
- 0735 **Benton, William—Chronological.** 1946–1952. 71pp.  
*Major Topic:* Political developments in Connecticut.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William Benton.
- 0806 **Benton, William—U.S. Senate.** 1946–1952. 247pp.  
*Major Topics:* Benton's attacks on Senator Joseph R. McCarthy; *Capital Times* of Madison, Wisconsin, complains of bias in Associated Press and United Press news coverage; Benton's defense of Dean Acheson.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William Benton.

## Reel 3

### Bowles, Chester—Chronological File

- 0001 **Bowles, Chester.** 1945–1952. 97pp.  
*Major Topics:* Bowles recommends continued price controls; Truman's statement on signing price control extension; Bowles urges U.S. statement against colonialism.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Chester Bowles.



- 0098 **Boyle, William M.** 1949–1951. 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* Hubert H. Humphrey optimistic over prospects for Truman's Fair Deal program; editorial in *Chicago Tribune* calls for Truman's impeachment; Republican-Dixiecrat coalition in House of Representatives.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0126 **Bradley, Omar N.** 1945–1950. 36pp.  
*Major Topics:* Bradley's performance as chief of Veterans Administration; Joint Chiefs of Staff on military spending priorities; Bradley's memo for Joint Chiefs of Staff recommending development of hydrogen bomb; Truman's concern with electronic airborne search operations around Soviet periphery.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Harold D. Smith; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0162 **Bradley, Omar N.—Personal.** 1945–1952. 47pp.  
*Major Topics:* Joint Chiefs of Staff on U.S. military presence, interests, and strategy in Far East; Truman's reappointment of Bradley as chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Bradley's recommendations on admission of Greece and Turkey as NATO members.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Omar N. Bradley.
- 0209 **Byrnes, James F.** 1946. 9pp.  
*Major Topic:* Policies on disclosure of classified military information to foreign governments.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James F. Byrnes.
- 0218 **C (Folder 1).** 1945–1952. 142pp.  
*Major Topics:* Presidential election of 1952: Senator Carl Hayden rebuts allegations of increased government spending by National Association of Manufacturers; possible government role in improving education of engineers and technicians; recommendations for governor of Virgin Islands; Truman's correspondence with Representative Clarence Cannon and Cannon's assessment of Truman's record; Truman's veto of Case bill on mediation of labor disputes and correspondence explaining his reasons.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Carl Hayden; Ward M. Canady; Clarence Cannon.
- 0360 **C (Folder 2).** 1945–1953. 148pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman urged to request cooling-off period in 1949 steel strike; Albert Chow's proposal for salvaging democracy in China; Truman establishes Manpower Policy Committee in Office of Defense Mobilization to advise on manpower allocation; survey of civil service activities and government reorganization recommended by Hoover Commission during Truman administration; Truman dismisses rumors of congressional revolt against cold war policies; friends assess Truman; Edward U. Condon points out abuses in loyalty program.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Cyrus S. Ching; Albert Chow; Robert Ramspeck; Tris Coffin; Edward U. Condon.
- 0508 **C (Folder 3).** 1946–1952. 122pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman outlines qualifications desired in Supreme Court appointees; friends assess Truman; General J. Lawton Collins's career and his recommendation as army chief of staff; Myron M. Cohen assessed as ambassador to Australia and Philippines; Cohen on Philippine insurrection.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John Caskie Collet; Omar N. Bradley.
- 0630 **C (Folder 4).** 1945–1953. 126pp.  
*Major Topics:* House Committee on Agriculture criticizes price rollback order on beef; U.S. cotton production and exports; Oscar Cox advises Truman on legislative and political strategies with 80th Congress.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Harold D. Cooley; L. T. Barringer; Oscar Cox.
- 0756 **Carroll, John.** 1951. 2pp.
- 0758 **Carter, John Franklin.** 1945–1949. 34pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's correspondence with John Franklin Carter on intelligence matters including establishment of Central Intelligence Agency.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John Franklin Carter.

- 0792 **Case Bill.** 1946. 34pp.  
*Major Topic:* Ninety-six congressman urge Truman to veto Case bill on labor-management relations.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Andrew J. Biemiller.
- 0826 **Caudle, T. Lamar.** 1950–1952. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's dismissal of assistant attorney general T. Lamar Caudle.  
*Principal Correspondent:* T. Lamar Caudle.
- 0842 **Central Intelligence Agency.** 1950–1953. 19pp.  
*Major Topic:* Possible Soviet reaction to U.S. full-scale mobilization during Korean War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Walter Bedell Smith.
- 0861 **Chronological File.** 1945–1946. 61pp.  
*Major Topic:* Shipping problems and other aspects of military demobilization after World War II.

## Reel 4

### Churchill, Winston–Churchill-Truman Meetings

- 0001 **Churchill, Winston—1945–1946.** 80pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's official correspondence with Churchill: Poland and German surrender; Truman's personal correspondence with Churchill: travel to Florida and Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, 1946; Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech; Churchill's views on world issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Winston S. Churchill; R. Henry Norweb; Leland Harrison.
- 0081 **Churchill, Winston—1947–1950.** 139pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's personal correspondence with Churchill: request to publish wartime correspondence with Franklin D. Roosevelt in Churchill's memoirs approved; Churchill's plans for visits to United States; civil war in Greece; photographs and booklet issued by Westminster College on Churchill's 1946 visit to Fulton, Missouri; Churchill's views on European unity and German rearmament.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Winston S. Churchill; Alec Spearman.
- 0220 **Churchill, Winston—1951–1953.** 166pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's personal correspondence with Churchill: Churchill's plans for visits to United States; Norman Thomas questions need to send U.S. forces to Europe; designation of U.S. officer as Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic; Churchill opposes; British vessels trading with Communist China; attempts to coordinate joint position with British on Iran following nationalization of Anglo-Iranian Oil Company; U.S.-British contacts with Iranian prime minister Mohammed Mosadeq; Churchill's visits to Truman, 1952 and 1953.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Winston S. Churchill; Norman Thomas; William M. Fechteler; Loy Henderson; Dean Acheson.
- 0386 **Churchill, Winston—Meeting with President Truman, January 1952 (Folder 1).** 76pp.  
*Major Topics:* Minutes of and communiqués on Churchill-Truman meetings; list of participants; NATO commands and structure including Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic and prospects for European army.
- 0462 **Churchill, Winston—Meeting with President Truman, January, 1952 (Folder 2).** 62pp.  
*Major Topics:* Minutes of and communiqués on Churchill-Truman meetings: cooperation on atomic energy and tightening security to protect classified information; allocation of strategic materials.

- 0524 **Churchill, Winston—Meeting with President Truman, January 1952 (Folder 3).**  
80pp.  
*Major Topics:* Background papers for Truman: German role in European defense; Korean War and armistice negotiations; draft communiqués on meetings.
- 0604 **Churchill, Winston—Photographs.** n.d. 2pp.
- 0606 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for General Information.**  
1951–1952. 54pp.  
*Major Topics:* Major topics for discussion and State Department background material on British-U.S. relationship, Middle East, Far East, European problems, economic issues and military matters; biographical sketches of Winston S. Churchill and British delegation.
- 0660 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for USSR Problem.** 1951–1952.  
35pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. views on Soviet actions in near future and possible negotiations with Soviets on Germany, Austria, Korea, and disarmament; possible psychological activities against Soviet domination in Eastern Europe; U.S. view that high-level meetings with Soviets unlikely to be productive.
- 0695 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for U.S.-U.K. Relations.**  
1951–1952. 43pp.  
*Major Topics:* Divergent British-U.S. views on “special” Anglo-American relationship; possibilities for increased cooperation on atomic energy; U.S. concern over British internal security procedures.
- 0738 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for European Problems.**  
1951–1952. 25pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. support for integrated European defense despite British reservations; U.S. interest in closer NATO ties with Spain and West Germany.
- 0763 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for Middle East Problems.**  
1951–1952. 50pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. policies in Middle East; United States urges British concessions to maintain good relations with Egypt, Iran, and Iraq; U.S. desire to establish Middle East command linked with NATO; possible Anglo-American initiatives on Kashmir.
- 0813 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for Far East Problems.** 1951–1952.  
83pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. goal to alter British recognition of Communist China and obtain British support for U.S. desire that Japan conclude treaty links with Chinese Nationalists on Formosa; British goal to obtain U.S. commitment for defense of Southeast Asia in connection with U.S. goal of broader Pacific security pact; Truman indicates United States may consider aiding French in Indochina if Communist China intervened; British views on Malaya and Australia-New Zealand role in Southeast Asia and Middle East defense.
- 0896 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for NATO and Other Military Matters.** 1952. 34pp.  
*Major Topic:* U.S. position on British request for greater U.S. assistance in defense burden sharing and small arms standardization.
- 0930 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Papers Prepared for Economic Problems.** 1952.  
14pp.  
*Major Topics:* British economic problems, including steel shortage and need for increased coal production; allocation of strategic materials.
- 0944 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Memos and Minutes.** 1951–1952. 60pp.  
*Major Topics:* Biographical sketches of Winston S. Churchill and British delegation; Truman’s background papers for Churchill’s visit; U.S. concern over possible British desire for summit conference with Soviets.

## Reel 5

### Churchill-Truman Meetings cont.—D

- 0001 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Memos and Minutes cont.** 1951–1952. 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* Annotated agendas and minutes of Truman's meetings with Winston S. Churchill; British economic problems augmented by defense spending; Dean Acheson's notes on restricted meeting; record of decisions reached by meetings.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dean Acheson.
- 0121 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Negotiating Papers (Folder 1).** 1951–1952. 117pp.  
 0238 **Churchill-Truman Meetings—Negotiating Papers (Folder 2).** 1951–1952. 118pp.  
 0356 **Civil Defense.** 1946–1952. 34pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's statements on civil defense; discussion within administration on determination of agencies responsible for civil defense.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James V. Forrestal; Robert P. Patterson.
- 0390 **Civil Service Commission.** 1945–1947. 40pp.  
*Major Topics:* Plans to reorganize the Civil Service Commission; federal salary increases; Truman's interest in motivating government employees.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Raymond R. Zimmerman
- 0430 **Clark, Mark.** 1952. 4pp.  
*Major Topics:* Mark Clark's appointment as UN and U.S. commander in Korea; Matthew B. Ridgway appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, replacing Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- 0434 **Clay, Lucius D.** 1948–1949. 38pp.  
*Major Topics:* Lucius D. Clay's views on U.S. role in Germany; Soviet withdrawal from Allied Kommandatura in Berlin.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Kenneth C. Royall.
- 0472 **Clifford, Clark M.** 1946–1952. 96pp.  
*Major Topics:* Presidential election of 1952; Clifford and Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan defend Brannan Plan (administration's farm policy); presidential election of 1948: Democratic relations with labor and Jewish groups.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clark M. Clifford; Charles F. Brannan.
- 0568 **Comptroller General.** 1945–1947. 163pp.  
*Major Topics:* Reports of comptroller general; controversy between comptroller general and War Department, Navy Department and War Contracts Price Adjustment Board on renegotiation of war procurement contracts; Truman's correspondence with Lindsay Warren on General Accounting Office activities.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lindsay C. Warren; Robert P. Patterson; James V. Forrestal.
- 0731 **Connelly, Matthew J.** 1945–1952. 95pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's views on individuals who should see him; notes to Truman on legislative developments, individuals requesting appointments and other topics; Truman's tribute to Matthew J. Connelly.
- 0826 **Cooperatives.** 1951. 2pp.  
 0828 **Coyle, David Cushman.** 1950. 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* Coyle's reports on activities of Subcommittee on Study of Monopoly Power of House Committee on the Judiciary; House hearings on shortage of newsprint; mood in Congress after outbreak of Korean War.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David C. Coyle.
- 0856 **Creel, George.** 1945. 18pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman withdraws consent for publication of article by George Creel based on interviews conducted as vice-president; Truman's interest in closer relations between legislative and executive branches.  
*Principal Correspondent:* George Creel.

- 0874 **Currie, Lauchlin.** 1945. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Conditions in Britain, 1945.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lauchlin Currie.
- 0884 **D.** 1945–1952. 117pp.  
*Major Topics:* Gardner Cowles of *Look* magazine offers Truman \$80,000 for series of articles on round-the-world trip; Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer on ethics in legislative and executive branches; Circuit Judge William Denman on judicial appointments; Truman comments sarcastically on State Department suggested remarks to Thomas E. Dewey following his Far Eastern trip; Truman rebuffs Estes Kefauver on editorial urging Truman not to run in 1952; Truman agrees that American Medical Association misrepresents his position in attacking proposals for health insurance; press commendations of Michael DiSalle for price control work as administrator, Economic Stabilization Agency.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jonathan Daniels; Charles Sawyer; William Denman; Estes Kefauver; John D. Dingell.

## Reel 6

### D cont.–Eisenhower, Dwight D.

- 0001 **D cont.** 1946–1953. 129pp.  
*Major Topics:* Congressional commendations of Michael DiSalle for price control work as administrator, Economic Stabilization Agency; Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson decrees once-daily home delivery; Lewis W. Douglas's resignation as ambassador to Britain; Truman's correspondence with Senator Sheridan Downey on relations with Congress and cabinet appointments; John Foster Dulles reports to Truman on work on Japanese peace treaty; Truman's correspondence with Will Durant on suggestion that Democrats nominate Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jesse M. Donaldson; Lewis W. Douglas; Sheridan Downey; Will Durant.
- 0130 **Davies, Joseph E.** 1945–1951. 43pp.  
*Major Topic:* Davies' reports on his mission to Winston S. Churchill, 1945, and on deteriorating relations with Soviets.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Joseph E. Davies.
- 0173 **Dawson, Donald S.** 1947–1952. 93pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's correspondence with Dawson on appointments and Democratic party activities.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Donald S. Dawson.
- 0266 **Dennison, Robert L.** 1948–1953. 123pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Dennison as naval aide on military issues; U.S. port security; Senator Joseph R. McCarthy receives Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Robert L. Dennison.
- 0389 **Disarmament.** 1946–1947. 30pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman rejects unilateral disarmament proposals of Senators Elbert D. Thomas and Warren R. Austin  
*Principal Correspondents:* Elbert D. Thomas; William D. Leahy.
- 0419 **Douglas, Paul H.** 1951. 7pp.
- 0426 **Douglas, William O.** 1946–1952. 35pp.  
*Major Topics:* Douglas declines Truman's offers of secretary of interior and vice president; Douglas reports on conditions in Iran, India, and Indonesia; Truman rebuffs Douglas's proposed recognition of Communist China.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William O. Douglas.



- 0461 **E. 1945–1952.** 157pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Marriner S. Eccles on installment credit controls and other Federal Reserve Board issues; economic conditions and statistics; India Edwards presses for appointment of women to ranking positions; U.S. policy in Middle East; Truman on need for public confidence in government; profile of Mrs. Truman; statute of limitations for espionage; presidential coat of arms and flag specified by Truman.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Marriner S. Eccles; India Edwards; Loy W. Henderson; Morris L. Ernst; Helen Worden Erskine.
- 0618 **Economic Council (Council of Economic Advisers).** 1951. 2pp.
- 0620 **Edelstein, David N.** 1948. 8pp.
- 0628 **Education Association (National Education Association).** 1948. 4pp.
- 0632 **Eisenhower, Dwight D. (Folder 1).** 1945–1953. 185pp.  
*Major Topics:* Eisenhower's views on U.S. policy toward Soviets prior to end of World War II hostilities; Truman's correspondence with Eisenhower on personal matters; Eisenhower's statement on troop demobilization, 1946; Eisenhower's views on progress and problems with European NATO members in improving military readiness; Truman's views and correspondence on possibility of political future for Eisenhower; presidential election of 1952; Richard M. Nixon adds and subtracts from Republican ticket in California; presidential transition, 1952–1953.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- 0817 **Eisenhower, Dwight D. (Folder 2).** 1950–1952. 30pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's designation of Eisenhower as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 1950; U.S. planning on NATO force goals, 1952; presidential transition, 1952–1953; Dean Acheson's memo on Truman's meeting with President-elect Eisenhower; Korean War; Iran's nationalization of British oil interests and U.S. involvement; divergent French and German views on European defense force; U.S. aid to French military effort in Indochina.  
*Principal Correspondents:* J. G. Parsons; Dean Acheson.
- 0847 **Eisenhower, Dwight D.—NATO.** 1951. 60pp.  
*Major Topics:* Eisenhower's reports on progress in NATO troop and infrastructure development; U.S. and Dutch concern over lack of British involvement in European defense force; NATO's early history.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- 0907 **Eisenhower, Dwight D.—President-Elect.** 1952. 7pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's statement following Eisenhower's election; Truman's memo on transition meeting with Eisenhower.
- 0914 **Eisenhower, Dwight D.—Presidential Transition (Folder 1).** 1952. 75pp.  
*Major Topics:* Presidential transition of 1952–1953: Truman's correspondence with President-elect Eisenhower; Eisenhower's trip to observe Korean War; Truman's outline of items to raise on meeting and communiqué issued following meeting.

## Reel 7

### Eisenhower, Dwight D. cont.—Flood Control

- 0001 **Eisenhower, Dwight D.—Presidential Transition (Folder 2).** 1952. 104pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's briefing book for meeting with President-elect Eisenhower; U.S. involvement in Iran crisis following nationalization of British oil interests and proposed U.S. aid; Korean War and nonforcible repatriation of prisoners of war; NATO and U.S. views on possibility of ratification of European Defense Community; Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder's memo on foreign economic, tax, and debt issues.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John W. Snyder.

- 0105 **Eelsey, George.** 1950–1951. 116pp.  
*Major Topics:* Eelsey’s memos to Truman on historical and political issues; Soviet proposal to try Japanese emperor as war criminal, 1950; Senator Paul Douglas praises Truman; Eelsey’s paper “Study of ‘Witch Hunting’ and Hysteria in the U.S.”; administration’s efforts to influence public opinion in the United States and abroad on Korean War; State Department paper: “Fight against Aggression in Korea.”  
*Principal Correspondents:* George M. Eelsey; Paul H. Douglas.
- 0221 **Ethics in the Federal Government.** 1951. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman’s proposal for federal Committee on Integrity in Government.
- 0231 **European Emergency.** 1947–1951. 163pp.  
*Major Topics:* European Recovery Program; State Department paper: “Immediate Need for Emergency Aid to Europe”; Bureau of the Budget, Departments of State, Agriculture, and Army submit views on administrative structure for U.S. aid to Europe; decision to call special session of Congress and to draft European Interim Aid bill, 1947; administration’s concern on building public support for foreign aid; report on German potential iron and steel production; French and German political and economic conditions.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Kenneth C. Royall; Clinton P. Anderson; George C. Marshall; James E. Webb; Charles S. Murphy; K. P. Harton; Burton K. Wheeler.
- 0394 **Fa–Fi.** 1945–1953. 156pp.  
*Major Topics:* Agriculture Department compares four proposals on commodity prices and farm income; Truman’s views on radio broadcasting and newspaper ownership of stations; J. Luther Cleveland of New York Guaranty Trust questions need to maintain bank assessments to benefit Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; criticism and defense of work of Federal Trade Commission and Commissioner Lowell B. Mason; Truman’s interest in Commission on Fine Arts; public opinion on taxes and fiscal affairs; national income redistribution benefits poorer Americans.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles F. Brannan; J. Luther Cleveland; Lowell B. Mason; Wright Patman.
- 0550 **FI–Fz.** 1945–1952. 193pp.  
*Major Topics:* Father Edward J. Flanagan’s report on child welfare in Japan and Korea; Senator Ralph E. Flanders on need for increased U.S. propaganda abroad; political developments in New York state; correspondence with Frank Wallace (Truman’s brother-in-law) and Vivian Truman (brother); State Department recommendations for 1951 visits of foreign heads of state; Truman’s correspondence with Felix Frankfurter on Dean Acheson and previous secretaries of state.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Edward J. Flanagan; Ralph E. Flanders; Edward J. Flynn; Dean Acheson; Felix Frankfurter.
- 0743 **Fair Employment Practices.** 1945. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Committee on Fair Employment Practices seeks postwar reaffirmation of authority.
- 0753 **Faith of Our Fathers.** n.d. 50pp.  
*Major Topic:* *Faith of Our Fathers*, play on life of George Washington presented in 1950 to commemorate 150th anniversary of federal government’s move to Washington, D.C.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul Green.
- 0803 **Federal Civil Defense.** 1952. 2pp.
- 0805 **Federal Power Commission.** 1951. 2pp.
- 0807 **Federal Security Agency.** 1948–1951. 38pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman’s interest in federal health, education, and welfare programs.
- 0845 **Federal Works Agency.** 1945–1948. 4pp.

- 0849 **Feeney, Joseph G.** 1949–1952. 25pp.  
*Major Topics:* Feeney's reports to Truman on legislative matters; economic conditions and statistics; American Federation of Labor foreign policy priorities.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Joseph G. Feeney.
- 0874 **Flood Control.** 1946–1951. 113pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's limitations on flood control spending evokes protests; comprehensive flood control plan for Mississippi and Missouri river basins; 1948 flood on Columbia River; 1951 floods in Kansas and Missouri.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clinton P. Anderson; Raymond M. Foley.

## Reel 8

### Flood Control cont.–Gr–Gz

- 0001 **Flood Control cont.** 1951. 74pp.  
*Major Topics:* Floods in Kansas and Missouri, 1951; Truman's interest in establishing Missouri Basin Survey Commission.
- 0075 **Flood Data—1952.** 37pp.  
*Major Topics:* Floods of Missouri and Mississippi rivers; Truman appeals for restoration of flood control appropriations.
- 0112 **Flood Data—Ohio, January–February, 1952.** 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Ohio River flood.
- 0119 **Flood—Maps of Missouri-Kansas Flood Area, 1951.** 15pp.
- 0134 **Flood—Miscellaneous Data.** 1951–1952. 127pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with state and local officials and disaster relief orders in response to Missouri River floods; Missouri Basin Survey Commission established.
- 0261 **Flood—President's Trip to Missouri-Kansas Flood Area, 1951.** 7pp.
- 0268 **Flood—Reclamation Program.** 1951. 12pp.  
*Major Topic:* Bureau of Reclamation (Department of the Interior) report on flood control projects on Kansas River.
- 0280 **Food—President's Committee on.** 1947. 33pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's and cabinet members' remarks to President's Citizens Food Committee; food saving program: meatless Tuesdays, poultryless Thursdays, etc.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles Luckman; George C. Marshall; Clinton P. Anderson; Charles Sawyer.
- 0313 **Food—Review of the Food Supply.** 1945–1946. 152pp.  
*Major Topics:* Herbert C. Hoover and Truman's advisers on food conservation and European relief distribution; joint report of Agriculture, Commerce, and State Departments, "Recommendations to Meet World Food Crisis"; Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee appeals for U.S. aid; Truman's statement on world food crisis; UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration appeals to Truman for food relief supplies; food storage and shipment problems.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Herbert C. Hoover; Leo T. Crowley; Fred M. Vinson; Clement R. Attlee; Herbert H. Lehman.
- 0465 **Food—Wheat Data.** 1946–1948. 131pp.  
*Major Topics:* Data on postwar food shortages; millers and other U.S. food producers protest aspects of Truman's food conservation program; UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration appeals to Truman for food relief supplies; U.S. food relief shipments, 1945–1948; list of U.S. dealers in commodity futures.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Fiorello La Guardia; Dean Acheson; Clinton P. Anderson.
- 0596 **Foreign—General.** 1952–1953. 68pp.  
*Major Topic:* State Department translations of letters from foreign well-wishers.



- 0664 **Foreign Assets—Control Program.** 1950. 12pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's authorization for Treasury Department to take control of foreign assets after outbreak of Korean War.
- 0676 **Foreign Policy.** 1950. 22pp.  
*Major Topic:* "Reviewing American Foreign Policy since 1945," statement by Senator Tom Connally.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Tom Connally.
- 0698 **Forrestal, James V.—General.** 1947–1950. 31pp.  
*Major Topics:* Forrestal's proposal to recall Dwight D. Eisenhower as temporary chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff; Forrestal's anti-Semitism; origin of coordinated statements of U.S. foreign goals and policies toward individual foreign countries issued by National Security Council.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James V. Forrestal; James S. Lay, Jr.
- 0729 **Forrestal, James V.—Secretary of the Navy.** 1945–1948. 54pp.  
*Major Topics:* Legislative program: Navy Department efforts to secure passage of administration proposals; Forrestal rebuffs attempts to legislate on segregation in selective service bill.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James V. Forrestal.
- 0783 **Full Employment.** 1945–1946. 43pp.  
*Major Topics:* Council of Economic Advisors created; other provisions of Employment Act of 1946; Truman's advisers suggest issues and possible members for Council of Economic Advisors.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Fred M. Vinson.
- 0826 **Fulton, Hugh.** 1947. 24pp.  
*Major Topic:* Fulton (formerly chief counsel to Truman's Senate War Investigating Committee) rebuts charges by Senator Owen Brewster that report critical of War Housing Agency was suppressed, possibly by Truman.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hugh Fulton.
- 0850 **Ga–Go.** 1945–1952. 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with and obituary of James W. Gerard; presidential election of 1948; Morgenthau plan on Germany; attacks by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and others on loyalty of government employees; concern about employee loyalty and behavior in Department of Commerce.  
*Principal Correspondents:* James W. Gerard; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
- 0949 **Gr–Gz.** 1949–1953. 53pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's views on the *Washington Post* and other newspapers' editorial comments on his administration; *Washington Post* editorial proposing presidential commission on loyalty and internal security; reorganization of Veterans Administration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Philip L. Graham; Carl L. Gray.

## Reel 9

### Gr–Gz cont.—Harriman, W. Averell

- 0001 **Gr–Gz cont.** 1945–1952. 162pp.  
*Major Topics:* Members of U.S. Congress meet with Consultative Assembly of Council of Europe, 1951; Truman praises Senator Theodore Francis Green's help in bipartisan foreign policy; work of War Assets Administration; Truman's speech and skits at Gridiron Club dinner, 1945.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Theodore Francis Green.
- 0163 **General Services Administration.** 1950–1952. 45pp.  
*Major Topic:* "National Program for Publication of Papers of American Leaders," report to Truman by National Historical Publications Commission.

- 0208 **Graham, Frank P.** 1951–1953. 25pp.  
*Major Topics:* Graham's work as UN representative for India and Pakistan to assist in settlement of Kashmir dispute; Truman's nomination of Graham for Nobel Peace prize.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Frank P. Graham.
- 0233 **Graham, Wallace.** 1950–1952. 33pp.
- 0267 **Gray, Carl R.—Statement of, before Senate Subcommittee Investigating Medical Care Policies of the Veterans Administration.** 1951. 59pp.
- 0326 **Gray, Gordon.** 1948–1952. 43pp.
- 0369 **Ha–He.** 1948–1953. 244pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Roy W. Harper on patronage and Missouri political developments; Truman disputes senatorial control of federal appointments in home states; Truman's correspondence with Judge Carl Hatch on corruption in government and other topics; Truman's assessment of the state of presidency at his retirement; Senate document, "Review of Bipartisan Foreign Policy Consultations since World War II"; Barbara Heggie's article "What Makes Margaret [Truman] Sing?" and Truman's response.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Roy W. Harper; Carl A. Hatch; Barbara Heggie.
- 0613 **Hf–Hz.** 1946–1953. 183pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Clarence D. Hicks on 1952 political developments; Dwight D. Eisenhower's possible interest in presidency; Senator Lister Hill opposes possible hospital construction cutback; analysis of Josef Stalin's possible motives in Korean War; patronage requests; J. Edgar Hoover's reports to Truman on suspected espionage, including case of Canadian John Grierson; Patrick J. Hurley informs Truman of Franklin D. Roosevelt's views of Drew Pearson.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clarence D. Hicks; Lister Hill; Maurice Hindus; J. Edgar Hoover; Patrick J. Hurley.
- 0796 **Hannegan, Robert E.** 1945–1947. 42pp.  
*Major Topics:* Democratic party issues; Hannegan attacks lobbyists seeking to sabotage continued price controls; Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg complains of Democratic attacks despite his cooperation on foreign policy; patronage requests.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert E. Hannegan; Arthur H. Vandenberg.
- 0838 **Harl, Maple T.** 1947–1952. 75pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's reaction to editorials and comments by columnists; presidential election of 1952.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Maple T. Harl.
- 0913 **Harriman, W. Averell—General.** 1950–1952. 85pp.  
*Major Topics:* Chinese political conditions and Communist party internal dynamics discussed by former Communist Chang Kuo-t'so; Harriman's speeches on foreign policy; origins of European Defense Community.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Chang Kuo-t'so; W. Averell Harriman; Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Reel 10

### Harriman, W. Averell cont.—I

- 0001 **Harriman, W. Averell—General cont.** 1952–1953. 38pp.  
*Major Topic:* Harriman attacks Dwight D. Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles in presidential election of 1952.  
*Principal Correspondent:* W. Averell Harriman.
- 0039 **Harriman, W. Averell—Mutual Security Act Funds.** 1952. 18pp.  
*Major Topic:* Allocation of foreign aid funds, December 1952.
- 0057 **Harriman, W. Averell—Special North Atlantic Council Committee.** 1951. 2pp.

- 0059 **Harriman, W. Averell—Stevens, L. C. Talk on Russia.** 1951. 44pp.  
*Major Topic:* Admiral Stevens on Soviet behavior.  
*Principal Correspondent:* L. C. Stevens.
- 0103 **Hassett, William D.** 1947–1952. 34pp.
- 0137 **Health.** 1945–1949. 79pp.  
*Major Topics:* Public health proposals and Truman's responses; British national health service.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Paul Holbrook; Bruce Forsyth.
- 0216 **Health Needs of the Nation, President's Committee on the.** 1951. 6pp.  
*Major Topic:* Executive order establishing President's Committee on the Health Needs of the Nation.
- 0222 **Hennings, Thomas C.** 1952. 25pp.  
*Major Topics:* Hennings urges Truman to run for Senate, 1952; Federal Trade Commission report on international oil cartels.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Thomas C. Hennings.
- 0247 **Hildreth, Melvin D.** 1951. 18pp.
- 0265 **Hillman, William.** 1950–1953. 199pp.  
*Major Topics:* Hillman's broadcasts on domestic and international issues; Truman's collaboration with Hillman on book *Mr. President*; Hillman's activities as Truman's informal agent investigating lecture and broadcasting offers after retirement.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William Hillman; Martin Stone.
- 0464 **Historical Program (Federal).** 1950. 3pp.
- 0467 **Holiday.** 1945. 4pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman restores forty-hour work week and usual holidays, 1945.
- 0471 **Hoover, Herbert C.** 1945–1963. 77pp.  
*Major Topics:* Hoover's proposals for revival of German heavy industry criticized by Edwin W. Pauley and other advisers; Hoover's report on food situation in Germany and Austria; Truman's correspondence with Hoover.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John R. Steelman; Edwin W. Pauley; Herbert C. Hoover.
- 0548 **Hospital.** 1950. 13pp.
- 0561 **Humphrey, Hubert H.** 1950–1953. 201pp.  
*Major Topics:* Humphrey's efforts to amend Senate rules; Humphrey rebuts Soviet criticism at Truman's request.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 0762 **Hysteria.** 1949. 205pp.  
*Major Topics:* Robert B. Landry's paper "Study of Mass Hysteria and 'Witch Hunting' in America"; George M. Elsey's paper "Study of 'Witch Hunting' and Hysteria in the U.S."  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert B. Landry; George M. Elsey.
- 0967 **I.** 1945–1946. 19pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman orders investigation of federal judge Michael Igoe.

## Reel 11

### I cont.—Joint Chiefs of Staff

- 0001 **I cont.** 1946–1953. 146pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's advisers offer divergent views on immigration legislation; Shah of Iran's visit to Truman: biographical sketches and background papers from State Department.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Acheson; F. J. Lawton.

- 0147 **Ickes, Harold L.** 1948–1951. 138pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Ickes on appointments and other issues; Ickes attacks appointment of Tom Clark to Supreme Court; Truman opposes ceding tidelands oil rights to states.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Harold L. Ickes.
- 0285 **Inauguration—Comments on Address.** 1949. 44pp.  
*Major Topic:* Foreign press and media reaction to Truman's inaugural speech.
- 0329 **Inauguration—List.** 1948–1949. 44pp.  
*Major Topic:* Guests at Truman's inauguration, including members of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division commanded by Truman in World War I.
- 0373 **Inauguration—Miscellaneous.** 1948–1949. 22pp.
- 0395 **Inflation.** 1946. 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's efforts to continue price controls and allocation of scarce materials.
- 0409 **Internal Security and Individual Rights, Report of President's Committee on.** 1950–1951. 200pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's refusal to release files on loyalty of federal employees to congressional committees; Truman defends Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Truman appoints Commission on Internal Security and Individual Rights (Nimitz Commission); Edward U. Condon stresses negative impact of exaggerated concern about loyalty on scientists and other federal employees.  
*Principal Correspondents:* J. Howard McGrath; Edward U. Condon.
- 0609 **Invitations.** 1946–1949. 18pp.
- 0627 **J.** 1945–1953. 95pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's support of completion of Jefferson National Expansion (Louisiana Purchase) Memorial, St. Louis, Missouri; Truman defends Ambassador Philip Jessup against allegations of disloyalty.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Bernard F. Dickmann.
- 0722 **Jacobson, Eddie.** 1946–1952. 82pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's correspondence with Jacobson on former partnership in haberdashery business in 1921–1922, financial arrangements for creditors, and other topics.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Eddie Jacobson.
- 0804 **Johnson, Louis.** 1949–1950. 33pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman requests Johnson's resignation as secretary of defense.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles G. Ross.
- 0837 **Johnson, Lyndon.** 1948–1951. 67pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Johnson on military preparedness and sale of government-built industrial plants; Johnson's support of George C. Marshall's nomination as secretary of defense.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lyndon B. Johnson.
- 0904 **Joint Chiefs of Staff.** 1950–1953. 100pp.  
*Major Topics:* Joint Chiefs of Staff memos on military preparedness and spending, Korean War, and military equipment for Japan; 1950 talks with British delegation on world situation; Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall recommends Dwight D. Eisenhower's designation as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; Douglas MacArthur's statements on Korean War, including his wish to use Chinese Nationalist troops in conflict; Truman's review of Korean armistice prospects with senior advisers; reports on armistice negotiations.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Omar N. Bradley; Douglas MacArthur; George C. Marshall.

# Reel 12

## Joint Chiefs of Staff cont.–L

- 0001 **Joint Chiefs of Staff cont.** 1952. 44pp.  
*Major Topics:* Prospects and tactics for Korean armistice negotiations: views in Far East military commands and Washington, D.C.; arrangements for Communist prisoners of war refusing repatriation; Joint Chiefs of Staff memo on ability of U.S. forces to meet all commitments worldwide.
- 0045 **Joint Chiefs of Staff—Shipbuilding Program.** 1945. 7pp.
- 0052 **Judges—Appointment[s].** 1947–1951. 80pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence on judicial appointments; lists of federal judges by party affiliation appointed, 1913–1950.
- 0132 **Justice Department.** 1951. 7pp.
- 0139 **K.** 1945–1953. 242pp.  
*Major Topics:* Voting record of Senator James P. Kem on agricultural issues attacked by Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan; Truman's correspondence with Senator Robert S. Kerr and Kerr's criticism of Douglas MacArthur; Kerr's voting record; Truman's correspondence with Senator Harley M. Kilgore; Kilgore's efforts to create jobs for returning veterans through proposed Veterans Employment and National Economic Development Corporation.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles F. Brannan; Robert S. Kerr; Harley M. Kilgore.
- 0381 **Kansas.** 1945. 43pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's correspondence with Harry H. Woodring and other Kansas Democrats on appointment of federal judge.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Harry H. Woodring.
- 0424 **Keech, Raymond [Richmond] B.** 1946. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Keech's memos on war damage and other Philippine issues.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Richmond B. Keech.
- 0434 **Kent, Fred I. (Folder 1).** 1946–1950. 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Kent's reports to Truman on business conditions, stock market, and foreign exchange trends; British devaluation of pound sterling, 1949.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Fred I. Kent.
- 0581 **Kent, Fred I. (Folder 2).** 1950–1953. 131pp.  
*Major Topics:* Kent's reports to Truman on business conditions, stock market, and foreign exchange trends; Truman's correspondence with Kent on 1952 steel strike.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Fred I. Kent.
- 0712 **Keyserling, Leon H.** 1946–1952. 207pp.  
*Major Topics:* Keyserling's testimony on inflation control to Senate Banking and Currency Committee; economic conditions and statistics; biographical information on Keyserling and testimony to Senate Judiciary Committee's Internal Security Subcommittee on alleged Soviet "sympathies"; Truman's correspondence with Keyserling.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Leon H. Keyserling.
- 0919 **L.** 1945–1953. 81pp.  
*Major Topics:* Fiorello La Guardia reports on mission to Brazil; controversy between Departments of Agriculture and of the Interior over control of public lands; Truman's correspondence with General Services Administration on disposition of presidential papers; conditions in Bulgaria under Communist rule; Truman's correspondence with David Lawrence on Dean Acheson and proposal that U.S. fact-finding commission travel to Soviet Union.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Fiorello La Guardia; Clinton P. Anderson; Harold L. Ickes; Jess Larson; Anne Laughlin; David Lawrence.



# Reel 13

## L cont.—Legislation

- 0001 **L cont.** 1946–1953. 217pp.  
*Major Topics:* Proposed transfer of Point Four foreign aid programs from State Department to Economic Cooperation Administration; offers to Truman for lectures or memoir publication after retirement; Truman's correspondence with R. C. Leffingwell on U.S. government borrowing; General Frank Lowe's Korean service as Truman's personal military representative; Lowe alleges Pentagon interference destroyed "good relations" between Truman and Douglas MacArthur; Representative Clare Booth Luce protests her blacklisting at White House because of alleged insults to women in Truman's family.  
*Principal Correspondents:* R. C. Leffingwell; Clare Booth Luce.
- 0218 **Labor.** 1945–1951. 66pp.  
*Major Topics:* Executive order on postwar economic policies including wages and prices; Truman's message to Congress supporting St. Lawrence Seaway; use of ad hoc panels in labor disputes; dispute between American Federation of Labor (AFL) and Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) over representation at meetings of the International Labor Organization; American Federation of Labor calls for government support of non-Communist unions in Europe.  
*Principal Correspondents:* J. Donald Kingsley; William Green; Matthew Woll.
- 0285 **Labor—Truman Record.** 1945. 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Vice President Truman's appearance on "America United," radio program of American Federation of Labor, January 1945.
- 0292 **Landry, Robert B.** 1948–1953. 175pp.  
*Major Topics:* Landry's report on Berlin airlift and interest of U.S. military in Germany in a "western military alliance"; U.S. Air Force strategy to defend free world; U.S. Air Force activities in Korean War; airfield pavement studies consider concrete and asphalt; efforts to mediate Anglo-Iranian oil dispute on W. Averell Harriman's mission to Iran; dispute on military vs. civilian use of O'Hare Field, Chicago, Illinois.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Robert B. Landry.
- 0467 **Landry, Robert B.—Trip Data.** 1948–1953. 147pp.
- 0613 **Lawton, Frederick J.** 1948. 4pp.
- 0617 **Leahy, William D.** 1945. 61pp.  
*Major Topics:* Dwight D. Eisenhower urges early civilian occupation regime in Germany; Joint Chiefs of Staff memos recommending against United States sharing nuclear secrets, postwar progressive reduction of military forces, and guided missile development; Truman's message to Josef Stalin on withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechoslovakia; report from U.S. representative on UN Military Staff Committee on Soviet policies designed to enhance their military strength.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dwight D. Eisenhower; William D. Leahy; Matthew B. Ridgway.
- 0678 **Lee, Bert S.** 1953. 18pp.
- 0696 **Legal Opinion.** 1946. 2pp.
- 0698 **Legislation—Cabinet (Folder 1).** 1945–1952. 177pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's message to Congress, September 1945; Truman's instructions to cabinet members assigning responsibility for certain aspects of administration's legislative program and progress reports from government agencies; Truman's legislative recommendations and voting records of all members in 1951 session.
- 0876 **Legislation—Cabinet (Folder 2).** 1947–1948. 121pp.  
*Major Topics:* Summarization of press reaction to Truman's 1947 recommendations and labor legislation adopted, including Taft-Hartley Act; 1948 recommendation and updates of 80th Congress on legislative program.

## Reel 14

### Legislation cont.—Lowenthal, Max

- 0001 **Legislation—Cabinet (Folder 2) cont.** 1948–1950. 80pp.  
*Major Topics:* Proposed legislation on displaced persons; legislative strategy for 1949 congressional session (81st Congress, 1st session); role of budget bureau in clearing and coordinating administration's legislative proposals.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Elmer B. Staats.
- 0081 **Legislation—Congressional Data.** 1946. 6pp.
- 0087 **Legislation—Education.** 1948. 3pp.
- 0090 **Legislation—General.** 1945–1952. 181pp.  
*Major Topics:* Legislative checklist for 1949 congressional session (81st Congress, 1st session); periodic updates on progress of legislation; voting records of all members in 1952 session.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John W. McCormack.
- 0271 **Legislation—Recommendations of the President.** 1949–1952. 144pp.  
*Major Topics:* Point Four foreign aid program; Truman's legislative programs for various congressional sessions.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James E. Webb.
- 0415 **Lloyd, David D. (Folder 1).** 1948–1950. 272pp.  
*Major Topics:* Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's attack on Lloyd's loyalty; Lloyd's work for Americans for Democratic Action; Federal Bureau of Investigation and other reports on Lloyd; Lloyd's response to allegations of Communist sympathies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David D. Lloyd.
- 0687 **Lloyd, David D. (Folder 2).** 1951–1952. 42pp.  
*Major Topics:* Lloyd's memos to Truman and White House staff; rebuttal to Senator Joseph McCarthy's attack on Lloyd's loyalty; alleged misuse of aid to China.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David D. Lloyd.
- 0729 **Locke, Edwin A.** 1946–1952. 59pp.  
*Major Topics:* State Department report on China's coal deficit; Locke's report on proposed U.S. aid for public works projects in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Egypt.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Edwin A. Locke, Jr.
- 0788 **Loening, Grover.** n.d. 4pp.
- 0792 **Lowenthal, Max (Folder 1).** 1948–1950. 137pp.  
*Major Topics:* Lowenthal's memos to Truman including praise of his record supporting due process and other aspects of Bill of Rights while condemning spy mania; Truman's opposition to wiretapping as senator; 1946 campaign irregularities alleged against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy; doctrine of executive privilege; Lowenthal's response to J. Edgar Hoover's allegations of Communist sympathies; Truman's and other's reactions to Lowenthal's book *The Federal Bureau of Investigation*.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Max Lowenthal.
- 0930 **Lowenthal, Max (Folder 2).** 1950–1951. 72pp.  
*Major Topics:* Public and press reaction to Truman's dismissal of Douglas MacArthur; Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and public reaction to his charges.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Max Lowenthal.

## Reel 15

### Lowenthal, Max cont.–McCormack, John W.

- 0001 **Lowenthal, Max (Folder 2) cont.** 1951–1953. 117pp.  
*Major Topics:* 1952 presidential election, including views of labor press; Lowenthal's memos on Richard M. Nixon's record and condemnation of Dwight D. Eisenhower for selecting him.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Max Lowenthal.
- 0118 **Loyalty Review Board.** 1947–1951. 32pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's letter to Senator Millard E. Tydings on federal loyalty program.
- 0150 **Ma–Mh.** 1945–1952. 206pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Hearst newspapers on "distortions" of his proposals; *Federal Budget in Brief for FY 1953*, Bureau of the Budget report; Truman's views on loan to Mexico for petroleum development.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Merrill C. Meigs; F. J. Lawton; Dean Acheson.
- 0356 **Mi–Mn.** 1945–1953. 166pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Justice Sherman Minton; Truman's 1947 message on flood control in Mississippi River and tributary basins.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Sherman Minton.
- 0522 **Mo–Mz.** 1945–1953. 159pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Wayne Morse, and Walter Myers on political matters; Truman's correspondence with Philip Murray of Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) on labor issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Wayne Morse; Walter Myers.
- 0681 **Mc–General.** 1945–1953. 191pp.  
*Major Topics:* Doubleday's offer to Truman for publication of memoirs after retirement; work of Securities and Exchange Commission; Truman assessed by historian Henry Steele Commager; Truman's correspondence with Senators Kenneth McKellar and Brien McMahon; McMahon urges U.S. efforts to involve Britain in European integration; Truman's correspondence with Arkansas governor Sid McMath.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ken McCormick; Harry A. McDonald; Henry Steele Commager; Kenneth McKellar; Brien McMahon; Sid McMath.
- 0872 **McCarran-Walters [Walter] Bill.** 1952. 45pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's veto of bill with handwritten changes in first draft.
- 0917 **McCarthy, Joseph.** 1950–1952. 19pp.  
*Major Topics:* McCarthy on "Communists" in State Department; criticism of McCarthy and McCarthyism in press and by political figures.
- 0936 **McCormack, John W.** 1946–1950. 59pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's correspondence with Congressman McCormack on administration's legislative program and political issues.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John W. McCormack.

## Reel 16

### McCormack, John W. cont.–Materials Policy Commission, President's

- 0001 **McCormack, John W. cont.** 1950–1953. 148pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Congressman McCormack on administration's legislative program and political issues; Truman considers appointment of representative to the Vatican.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John W. McCormack.



- 0149 **McGranery, James P.** 1953. 88pp.  
*Major Topic:* McGranery's report on work of Justice Department, 1952–1953.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James P. McGranery.
- 0227 **MacArthur, Douglas.** 1945–1951. 86pp.  
*Major Topics:* MacArthur's views on World War II and Philippines; Truman's correspondence with MacArthur; MacArthur appointment as UN commander in Korea; texts of interviews and press conferences by MacArthur and Truman on Korean War; reports on MacArthur's visit to Texas.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Paul P. Steintorf; Douglas MacArthur.
- 0313 **MacArthur, Douglas—Dismissal.** 1950–1951. 126pp.  
*Major Topics:* Texts of interviews and press conferences by MacArthur and Truman on Korean War; "The Story of Douglas MacArthur" by Richard H. Rovere and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. in *Harper's*; messages to Generals MacArthur and Ridgway on MacArthur's dismissal with Truman's accompanying statement; digest of NBC coverage of dismissal; Truman's TV address following dismissal; excerpts from MacArthur's congressional testimony.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Douglas MacArthur; Richard H. Rovere; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
- 0439 **MacArthur, Douglas—General.** 1950–1951. 16pp.
- 0455 **MacArthur, Douglas—Messages—General.** 1945–1951. 52pp.  
*Major Topics:* MacArthur's assessments of fighting in Korea and strategic importance of Formosa; Truman's correspondence with MacArthur.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Douglas MacArthur.
- 0507 **MacArthur, Douglas—Messages—General Marshall.** 1951. 11pp.  
*Major Topic:* Senator Richard B. Russell invites George C. Marshall and MacArthur to testify before Senate Armed Services Committee.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Richard B. Russell.
- 0518 **MacArthur, Douglas—Messages—President Truman.** 1941–1952. 24pp.  
*Major Topics:* MacArthur's views on Soviet involvement in fighting Japan in World War II; Truman's correspondence with MacArthur.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Douglas MacArthur.
- 0542 **MacArthur, Douglas—Memorandum of Conversations—[W.] Averell Harriman.** 1950–1951. 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Harriman's memo on visit to MacArthur, 1950: MacArthur's views on Far East issues, including prospects for both Chinese regimes and Japanese developments.  
*Principal Correspondent:* W. Averell Harriman.
- 0556 **MacArthur, Douglas—Reports of Military Operations in Korea.** 1950. 11pp.  
*Major Topic:* MacArthur's report to UN Security Council on military operations, July 1950.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Douglas MacArthur.
- 0567 **MacArthur, Douglas—Veterans of Foreign Wars.** 1950. 24pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman directs MacArthur to withdraw message to Veterans of Foreign War encampment.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Douglas MacArthur.
- 0591 **Manpower Mobilization Policy.** 1951. 9pp.  
*Major Topic:* Manpower mobilization policy promulgated, 1951.
- 0600 **Marine Corps.** 1950. 7pp.
- 0607 **Maritime Commission.** 1945–1949. 12pp.  
*Major Topic:* Merchant ships: issues of postwar use and conversion.

- 0619 **Marshall, George C.** 1945–1953. 87pp.  
*Major Topics:* Josef Stalin's views on Germany and other foreign issues; conversations between Marshall and British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin; origins of European Recovery Program.  
*Principal Correspondent:* George C. Marshall.
- 0706 **Marshall, George C.—China.** n.d. 17pp.  
*Major Topics:* Marshall's instructions as Truman's special envoy to China; U.S. policy favoring broadening of Chiang Kai-shek's regime.
- 0723 **Marshall, George C.—Greece and Turkey.** 1947. 4pp.
- 0727 **Marshall Plan.** 1947–1948. 34pp.  
*Major Topic:* European Recovery Program's first fifteen months of operation.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Patrick McMahon.
- 0761 **Materials Policy Commission, President's.** 1951–1952. 236pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commission's report to Truman on consumption of and exploration for minerals; mobilization; allocation of strategic materials.

## Reel 17

### Matthews, Francis P.–N

- 0001 **Matthews, Francis P.** 1951–1952. 19pp.
- 0020 **Maylon, Charles.** 1950–1951. 6pp.  
*Major Topic:* Administration's relations with Congress.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles Maylon.
- 0026 **Meat.** 1946. 57pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's statements on meat shortage and political reaction, 1946; 1946 congressional election; Truman's messages on price controls.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John Caskie Collet; W. Averell Harriman.
- 0083 **Meat—Stockyard Reports.** 1946. 8pp.
- 0091 **Medal for Merit.** 1945–1947. 63pp.
- 0154 **Meetings—Big Four [Legislative Leaders].** 1945–1952. 165pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman administration's relations with Congress; high priority items in Truman's legislative program.
- 0319 **Meetings—Big Three.** 1945. 18pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's meeting with Josef Stalin, Winston S. Churchill and Clement R. Attlee at Potsdam Conference.
- 0337 **Meetings—Congressional.** 1947. 3pp.
- 0340 **Meetings—Special—White House.** 1946–1951. 110pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's meetings with prominent business, congressional, and other U.S. leaders; meetings with Democratic members of House and Senate; Truman's involvement in 1952 congressional campaigns and fund-raising.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles S. Murphy; George M. Elsey.
- 0450 **Meetings—White House—1952.** 14pp.
- 0464 **Mexico.** 1946–1958. 151pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. relations with and aid to Mexico; inaugural speech of President Miguel Aleman of Mexico; Mexican expropriation of U.S. oil properties in 1930s; negotiations over possible loan to Mexico for development of oil industry; maritime boundary with Mexico: historical survey.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Guy W. Ray.
- 0615 **Mica.** 1951. 7pp.
- 0622 **Missouri.** 1945–1953. 71pp.  
*Major Topics:* Newspaper clippings on Missouri history and folklore; Truman's road-building program in Jackson County.

- 0693 **Missouri Farming—1950.** 1951. 5pp.  
*Major Topic:* Value of farmland and buildings in Missouri, 1950.
- 0698 **Morris, Newbold.** 1952. 32pp.  
*Major Topic:* Morris's work as special assistant to attorney general investigating corruption in government.
- 0730 **Murphy, Charles S.** 1947–1953. 221pp.  
*Major Topics:* Republican views on major legislation passed in 1947 and Murphy's comments; proposals for internal security legislation; Murphy's memos to Truman on legislative issues; taxes and fiscal policy; Murphy comments on writing for Truman.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles S. Murphy.
- 0951 **Mutual Security Act—1951.** 1952. 13pp.  
*Major Topics:* Creation of Mutual Security Agency to administer foreign aid.
- 0964 **N.** 1948–1952. 42pp.

## Reel 18

### N cont.—Oil

- 0001 **N cont.** 1945–1953. 105pp.
- 0106 **National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy—1951.** 1951–1952. 68pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman defines board responsibilities in managing wages and prices; Wage Stabilization Board established; controls on East-West trade and U.S. efforts to win compliance from allies; board's final report to Truman.
- 0174 **National Archives.** 1948–1953. 51pp.  
*Major Topic:* Motion picture and sound recordings of Truman's public appearances.
- 0225 **National Capitol Park and Planning Commission.** 1946. 3pp.
- 0228 **National Emergency.** 1950. 12pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's proclamation of national emergency, December 1950, in response to situation in Korea.
- 0240 **National Labor Management Conference.** 1945–1946. 12pp.
- 0252 **National Press Club.** 1950. 10pp.
- 0262 **National Security Resources Board.** 1950. 4pp.
- 0266 **Naval Aide to the President.** 1945–1946. 62pp.  
*Major Topic:* Duties of president's naval aide.  
*Principal Correspondent:* James K. Vardaman, Jr.
- 0328 **Negro.** 1946–1948. 22pp.
- 0350 **Newspaper Interviews, White House.** 1952–1953. 145pp.  
*Major Topics:* Interviews with Truman in his last month in office: accomplishments and disappointments as president; Truman's foreign policies; presidential election of 1952; Truman's views on Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur; Korean War; Truman's views on federal employees and labor-management relations; Truman on Potsdam conference and relations with Josef Stalin; Truman on his relations with press.
- 0495 **Niles, David K.** 1945–1952. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Immigration.  
*Principal Correspondent:* David K. Niles.
- 0511 **Nominations [and Federal Debt].** 1953. 9pp.  
*Major Topic:* Federal debt figures, 1945–1953.
- 0520 **North Atlantic Treaty (Folder 1).** 1949–1952. 121pp.  
*Major Topics:* NATO's background and development: Dean Acheson's memo for Dwight D. Eisenhower; Eisenhower's reports on build up of NATO, prospects for European army and views on other world problems; Truman's correspondence with Eisenhower and memo on presidential transition; Eisenhower's request for retirement from military.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Dean Acheson; Dwight D. Eisenhower.

- 0641 **North Atlantic Treaty (Folder 2).** 1949–1959. 65pp.  
*Major Topics:* Evolution of NATO treaty text; planning for increased U.S. military equipment shipments to NATO members; Admiral William Fechteler designated Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.  
*Principal Correspondent:* George C. Marshall.
- 0706 **O.** 1946–1951. 74pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman on opposition to his 1948 nomination; Truman's correspondence with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; role of Central Intelligence Agency and its director in coordination of intelligence efforts; controversy over Leland Olds's reappointment to Federal Power Commission; Truman's blunt replies to correspondents.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Joseph C. O'Mahoney; John Magruder.
- 0780 **Oatis, William.** 1951. 28pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. efforts on behalf of journalist William Oatis and former U.S. government employee John Hvasta, both imprisoned in Czechoslovakia.  
*Principal Correspondents:* William F. Knowland; Henry P. Cain; John V. Beamer.
- 0808 **Office Space.** 1946–1952. 38pp.
- 0846 **Office of War Information.** 1945. 9pp.  
*Major Topics:* Work of the Office of War Information; concern over possible distribution of American periodicals in occupied Germany.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Elmer Davis.
- 0855 **Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.** 1945. 96pp.  
*Major Topics:* Director Fred M. Vinson's draft of announcements to be made after German surrender on war production, manpower, and rationing requirements; planning for supplies to liberated Europe; final report of office: "From War to Peace: A Challenge."  
*Principal Correspondents:* Fred M. Vinson; John W. Snyder.
- 0949 **Oil.** 1945–1950. 50pp.  
*Major Topics:* Naval oil reserves and Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson's criticism of Secretary James V. Forrestal's approach; Truman rebuffs congressional efforts to intervene in controls on petroleum products; study rebutting allegation that oil imports harm market for coal.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lyndon B. Johnson; Kenneth S. Wherry.

## Reel 19

### Oil cont.–Poll Data

- 0001 **Oil cont.** 1950–1953. 45pp.  
*Major Topic:* Reports on U.S. oil production and imports.
- 0046 **P (Folder 1).** 1946–1952. 235pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Robert P. Patterson on possible judicial appointment; Truman's correspondence with James G. Patton, president of National Farmers Union; Truman and others complain of leaks and distortions by Drew Pearson; Philip B. Perlman's article "On Amending the Treaty Power" rebutting need for Bricker amendment to limit president's power to conclude international agreements; Truman's correspondence with Irving Pflaum on need for press to respect security information.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert P. Patterson; James G. Patton; Philip B. Perlman; Irving Pflaum.
- 0281 **P (Folder 2).** 1945–1953. 192pp.  
*Major Topics:* Political and economic conditions in Iran; efforts to eliminate segregation in Washington, D.C.; consultations with retired justices Charles Evans Hughes and Owen J. Roberts prior to appointment of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.

- 0473 **Pacific Island Committee.** 1945–1947. 8pp.  
 0481 **Patent Data.** 1943–1945. 54pp.  
*Major Topic:* Proposals to reform and strengthen patent laws.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Frank W. Boykin.
- 0535 **Patterson, Robert P.** 1945–1947. 4pp.  
 0539 **Pauley, Edwin.** 1945–1950. 146pp.  
*Major Topics:* Pauley's work as U.S. representative on Allied Commission on Reparations; Pauley complains about Drew Pearson; Pauley's reports on Soviet removal of industrial plants in Manchuria and Korea; Pauley's diary of Korean trip, 1945, centering on Soviet obstructionism; Herbert C. Hoover's proposals for revival of German heavy industry criticized by Pauley.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Edwin W. Pauley.
- 0685 **Pawley, William D.** 1946–1948. 26pp.  
*Major Topic:* Pawley reports on ambassadorial work in Peru and Brazil.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William D. Pawley.
- 0711 **Personnel.** 1945–1951. 33pp.  
*Major Topic:* Cabinet members and White House staff, 1945–1949.
- 0744 **Personnel—Instructions.** 1950–1952. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman urges Associated Press managing editors to cooperate with government in protecting classified information.
- 0754 **Personnel—List.** 1947–1949. 11pp.  
 0765 **Pick, Lewis A.** 1950–1952. 55pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Pick on flood control and hydroelectric power programs; Missouri River floods since 1785.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lewis A. Pick.
- 0820 **Point Four—Program.** 1949–1954. 160pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's inaugural address and message to Congress on Point Four (technical assistance), 1949; work and reports to Truman of Advisory Board on International Development; State Department's "Point Four Program: A Progress Report"; training program for Latin American agriculturalists; Truman's speech to Jewish National Fund, 1952; Point Four work in Middle East; foreign aid administrators W. Averell Harriman and Harold Stassen on technical assistance program.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jonathan B. Bingham; W. Averell Harriman; Harold Stassen.
- 0980 **Policy Operations—Agencies.** 1952. 16pp.  
*Major Topics:* Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett's letter on ongoing policy issues for incoming Dwight D. Eisenhower administration; reforms proposed in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Munitions Board and National Security Act.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Robert A. Lovett.
- 0996 **Poll Data—Senate.** 1946–1948. 7pp.  
*Major Topics:* Number of laws enacted by each Congress and vetoes by each president, 1789–1946.

## Reel 20

### Porter, Paul A.—Recommendation

- 0001 **Porter, Paul A.** 1946. 13pp.  
*Major Topic:* Porter's memo as price administrator predicting substantial price rises if price controls on meat, poultry, and dairy products are removed.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Paul A. Porter.
- 0014 **Postmaster General.** 1951. 10pp.  
 0024 **Pouch—Data.** 1948–1950. 95pp.



- 0119 **Presidential Power.** 1951. 157pp.  
*Major Topic:* "Power of President to Send Armed Forces outside the U.S.," legal memos justifying proposed dispatch of troops to Europe under NATO treaty.
- 0276 **Presidential Program Data.** n.d. 4pp.
- 0280 **Presidential Staff.** 1945–1952. 26pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's White House staff: appointments and resignations.
- 0306 **Presidential Succession.** 1945–1947. 6pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's 1945 and 1947 messages urging that speaker of the House of Representatives succeed to presidency after vice-president.
- 0312 **Press Conference.** 1945–1950. 16pp.
- 0328 **Press and Radio Statements.** 1945. 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's message to Congress, June 1, 1945.
- 0342 **Press Releases.** 1951–1953. 18pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's remarks on work of Central Intelligence Agency.
- 0360 **R.** 1945–1953. 120pp.  
*Major Topics:* Divergent views on rent control; Senator Richard B. Russell's voting record and role in patronage.
- 0480 **Railroad Financing.** 1937. 98pp.  
*Major Topic:* Reports on "Investigation of Railroad Financing" by subcommittee of Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, partially prepared by Truman, 1937.
- 0578 **Rayburn, Sam.** 1946–1952. 30pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's housing policies.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Sam Rayburn.
- 0608 **Recommendation—General (Folder 1).** 1947–1948. 183pp.  
*Major Topics:* Patronage issues; presidential election of 1948.
- 0791 **Recommendation—General (Folder 2).** 1947–1948. 128pp.  
*Major Topic:* Patronage issues.
- 0919 **Recommendation—Robert E. Hannegan.** 1945–1947. 68pp.  
*Major Topic:* Patronage issues.

## Reel 21

### Recommendation cont.—Sn—Sz

- 0001 **Recommendation—Michigan Judgeship.** 1946. 50pp.  
*Major Topic:* Divergent views over appointments of federal judges in Michigan.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John Lesinski.
- 0051 **Reorganization.** 1946–1950. 224pp.  
*Major Topics:* Government reorganization plan submitted by Truman to Congress; Truman's plan for unification of armed forces; work and recommendations of Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch (Hoover Commission) headed by Herbert C. Hoover.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Harold D. Smith; Robert P. Patterson; James V. Forrestal; Frank Pace, Jr.
- 0175 **Reorganization—District of Columbia.** 1951–1952. 11pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman urges Washington, D.C. home rule and submits plans to reorganize city government.
- 0186 **Reparations.** 1945–1946. 29pp.  
*Major Topic:* Reports to Truman on German and Japanese reparations potential.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Edwin W. Pauley; Richard Sachse.
- 0215 **Reports—Foreign Trip.** 1947. 8pp.  
*Major Topic:* European economic conditions, 1947.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William McC. Martin.

- 0223 **Reports—General.** 1946–1949. 12pp.  
*Major Topics:* List of reports by Press Intelligence Office and where filed in Truman's files; U.S. industrial growth, 1939–1947; employment and economic statistics, 1949.
- 0235 **Reports—Messages to Congress.** 1947. 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Press reaction to Truman's 1947 economic and budget messages.
- 0242 **Reports—Price and Wage Data.** 1945. 32pp.  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on continuation of wage and price controls and other economic issues, 1945.
- 0274 **Resignations.** 1948–1949. 84pp.  
*Major Topics:* Letters of resignation, including many nominally tendered at outset of Truman's second term; labor members of Wage Stabilization Board resign in protest over formula allegedly blocking fair adjustments of wages.
- 0358 **Resignations—Press Releases.** 1945–1953. 68pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's exchange of letters with resigning federal officials in chronological sequence.
- 0426 **Ridgway, Matthew B. (Folder 1).** 1951. 15pp.  
*Major Topics:* Charles E. Wilson proposes possible Korean truce as basis for world peace campaign; reports on Korean truce negotiations.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles E. Wilson.
- 0441 **Ridgway, Matthew B. (Folder 2).** 1951–1952. 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Ridgway's interview on Korean conditions, performance of U.S. troops, and truce negotiations; Ridgway's statement following signature of Japanese peace treaty; Ridgway's appointment as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 1952.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Matthew B. Ridgway.
- 0464 **Roosevelt, Franklin D.** n.d. 2pp.
- 0466 **Rosenman, Samuel I.** 1945–1952. 110pp.  
*Major Topics:* Report on Rosenman's mission to examine civilian supply requirements of liberated areas of northwest areas of Europe; Rosenman's account of Truman's nomination as vice-president.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Samuel I. Rosenman; Livingstone C. Merchant.
- 0576 **Royall, Kenneth C.** 1947–1951. 6pp.
- 0582 **Sa–Sm.** 1946–1953. 271pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman urges federal salary increases; "How the Republican Party Lost Its Future" by Walter P. Webb on 1948 presidential election; work of Business Advisory Council of Department of Commerce: memo by Congressman Emanuel Celler; Central Intelligence Agency director Walter Bedell Smith rebuts Republican attacks on Truman's loyalty program in 1952 campaign; Smith's resignation as Central Intelligence Agency director.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Walter P. Webb; Emanuel Celler; Walter Bedell Smith.
- 0853 **Sn–Sz.** 1945–1953. 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. Catholics protest Israeli actions on status of Jerusalem and rights of Arab inhabitants; Catholics Near East Welfare Association submits views to UN Special Committee on Palestine; Truman's letter on foreign policies to Eleanor Roosevelt; Adlai E. Stevenson's Gridiron Club speech after defeat in 1952 election; Henry L. Stimson supports Truman's proposal for unification of armed forces; plans to stockpile naval ammunition in French North Africa; meetings with congressional leaders on legislative program.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Thomas J. McMahon; Adlai E. Stevenson; Henry L. Stimson; David H. Stowe.

## Reel 22

### Sn–Sz cont.–Steel

- 0001 **Sn–Sz cont.** 1945–1953. 53pp.  
*Major Topics:* Shortage of sugar in 1945 and Cuban concern about sugar quota; Truman's correspondence with W. Stuart Symington on U.S. Air Force issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* George C. Marshall; W. Stuart Symington.
- 0055 **Schwellenbach, Lewis B.** 1945–1951. 15pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's correspondence with Schwellenbach on Labor Department; postwar conditions in Norway.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Lewis B. Schwellenbach.
- 0070 **Secretariat—The President.** 1948. 73pp.  
*Major Topic:* Memos on British Cabinet Secretariat and proposed additions to staff supporting Truman.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Don K. Price.
- 0143 **Security—Cryptographic.** n.d. 2pp.
- 0145 **Security—Data.** 1951. 31pp.  
*Major Topic:* Executive order prescribing minimum standards for handling classified information with Truman's explanatory statements.
- 0176 **Security—Information—FBI.** 1951. 2pp.
- 0178 **Security—Information—General.** 1951. 110pp.  
*Major Topic:* Press reports and comments on executive order on handling classified information.
- 0288 **Selective Service System.** 1948–1952. 66pp.  
*Major Topics:* Selective Service Act of 1948: Truman's proposal compared with legislation as enacted; memos on military manpower issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lewis B. Hershey; Anna M. Rosenberg.
- 0354 **Shipbuilding.** 1947. 10pp.  
*Major Topic:* Problems of shipbuilding industry.
- 0364 **Short, Joseph.** 1950–1952. 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman on Fred M. Vinson's appointment as chief justice; Truman on early morning walks.
- 0387 **Short, Mrs. Joseph.** 1952–1953. 19pp.  
*Major Topic:* Praise for Truman in letters from public.
- 0406 **Small Business.** 1946–1950. 69pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace on small business; Truman on small business.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Henry A. Wallace.
- 0475 **Snyder, John W.** 1946–1953. 33pp.
- 0508 **Social Security.** 1946. 3pp.
- 0511 **Speech—Instructions for Public Statements.** 1949–1951. 27pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman instructs cabinet to obtain clearance for statements on foreign and military policy and to coordinate appearances with Democratic National Committee; administration's information objectives.
- 0538 **Spingarn, Stephen J.** 1948–1953. 147pp.  
*Major Topics:* Reorganization of National Capital Park and Planning Commission; administration proposals to help small business; Defense Production Act of 1950: administration contacts with Congress; Zechariah Chafee's pamphlet for the American Civil Liberties Union protesting the Nixon-Mundt bill and other anti-Communist legislation.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Stephen J. Spingarn; Zechariah Chafee, Jr.
- 0685 **State of the Union Message, January 5, 1949.** 73pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's 1949 State of the Union message: text and press reaction.



- 0758 **Steel.** 1946–1952. 141pp.  
*Major Topics:* Planned expansion of steel capacity; price-wage conditions in steel industry before 1946 strike; Truman's order to seize steel mills during 1952 strike; government brief for Supreme Court consideration of 1952 steel case; Circuit Court order on case; labor unions protest Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer's refusal to raise steel workers' wages during government seizure; report to Truman on consequences of 1952 steel strike and other aspects of defense production by director John R. Steelman of Office of Defense Mobilization.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Charles Sawyer; John R. Steelman.
- 0899 **Steel—Statement on Steel Dispute, December 22, 1951.** 1951–1953. 75pp.  
*Major Topics:* Background memos and statements by Truman on 1952 steel strike; summaries of and comment on Supreme Court opinions on Truman's seizure of steel mills; legal background memos why administration deemed seizure necessary.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John R. Steelman; Holmes Baldrige.
- 0974 **Steel—Supreme Court Opinions.** 1952. 51pp.  
*Major Topic:* U.S. government brief submitted to Supreme Court in 1952 case on seizure of steel mills.

## Reel 23

### Steel cont.—Surplus Property

- 0001 **Steel—Supreme Court Opinions cont.** 1952. 158pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. government brief submitted to Supreme Court in 1952 case on seizure of steel mills; "The Steel Seizure: Legal Analysis of a Political Controversy" by Jerre Williams; Supreme Court opinions in 1952 case on seizure of steel mills; "Veto Power of the President" by Charles J. Zinn.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Jerre Williams; Charles J. Zinn.
- 0160 **Steelman, John R.** 1946–1952. 163pp.  
*Major Topics:* Steelman's background and role as labor mediator; Truman's correspondence with Steelman; economic conditions and statistics; Secretary Henry L. Stimson attacks McCarthy's methods; strikes affecting defense production in Korean War; Dwight D. Eisenhower's political views emerge in early 1952; Steelman recommends increased steel prices following 1952 strike.  
*Principal Correspondent:* John R. Steelman.
- 0323 **Stigall, John.** 1945. 9pp.
- 0332 **Stokes, Richard L.** 1945. 10pp.
- 0342 **Strike Data.** 1945–1947. 25pp.  
*Major Topics:* Strikes in Detroit area, 1945; General Motors booklet "Here Is the Issue" attacking United Automobile Workers position (and alleged U.S. government support) in 1945 strike.
- 0367 **Strikes—Allis-Chalmers.** 1947. 7pp.
- 0374 **Strikes—Coal.** 1946–1950. 235pp.  
*Major Topics:* Coal strike, 1946: background, Truman's statement on and executive order authorizing government seizure of mines, various proposals for settlement; John L. Lewis on relations among labor unions; press and public reaction to coal miners' demands; operation of mines by Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug and his recognition of other U.S. officials involved in 1946 settlement; coal shortage in China; "Labor Dispute in Bituminous Coal Industry," 1950 report by President's Board of Inquiry; Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service report on bituminous coal dispute, 1948–1949.  
*Principal Correspondents:* John L. Lewis; Kenneth McKellar; Eleanor Roosevelt; T. S. Horgan; Julius A. Krug; Cyrus S. Ching.

- 0609 **Strikes—General Motors.** 1946. 64pp.  
*Major Topics:* Report to Truman by presidential fact-finding board in General Motors dispute; General Motors declines to open its books to board and withdraws from mediation on 1945 strike.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lloyd K. Garrison; Milton S. Eisenhower; Walter P. Stacy.
- 0673 **Strikes—Labor.** 1946–1949. 99pp.  
*Major Topics:* Steel strike, 1946: Truman's call for settlement and various other proposals; Truman's correspondence on steel issues and wage-price stabilization program; 1946 strikes in railroad and other industries.  
*Principal Correspondents:* J. Percy Priest; Philip Murray; Benjamin F. Fairless; Chester Bowles; C. M. White; A. S. Goss.
- 0772 **Strikes—Maritime.** n.d. 2pp.
- 0774 **Strikes—Oil.** 1952. 6pp.  
*Major Topic:* Strike at oil refineries, 1952.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Oscar Chapman.
- 0780 **Strikes—Railway.** 1945–1951. 67pp.  
*Major Topics:* Rail strike, 1946: Truman's proposals and agreement ultimately concluded; Charles G. Ross's memo on how rail strike settlement concluded during Truman's speech to Congress; memo on right of government to secure court injunctions to prevent strikes.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Charles G. Ross.
- 0847 **Strikes—Steel.** 1946–1952. 87pp.  
*Major Topics:* Steel strike, 1946: price-wage conditions in steel industry prior to strike; U.S. Steel: controversies with Truman administration; Truman's remarks to steel industry and labor leaders following 1952 seizure of mills; critique of Supreme Court opinions in 1952 steel seizure case.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Bernard M. Baruch; Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Seth W. Richardson.
- 0934 **Strikes—Telephone.** 1947–1950. 7pp.  
*Major Topic:* Telephone strike, 1947.
- 0941 **Surplus Property.** 1945–1946. 85pp.  
*Major Topics:* Postwar conditions impacting on disposal of surplus property; Truman's correspondence with surplus property administrator W. Stuart Symington; Howard Bruce's report on progress of surplus disposal, 1946; plans for surplus sales to China.  
*Principal Correspondents:* W. Stuart Symington; Howard Bruce.

## Reel 24

### Surplus Property cont.—Union Message, State of the

- 0001 **Surplus Property cont.** 1946–1948. 43pp.  
*Major Topics:* Plans for surplus sales to China and other nations; postwar conditions impacting on disposal of property by War Assets Administration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Thomas B. McCabe; John R. Steelman; Gordon T. Burke.
- 0044 **Symington, W. Stuart.** 1947–1951. 63pp.  
*Major Topic:* Symington's interview on wage-price control.  
*Principal Correspondent:* W. Stuart Symington.

- 0107 **T.** 1945–1953. 210pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's interest in poor relations between General Arthur MacArthur and Governor William Howard Taft in Philippines, 1900–1901; Truman's instructions to cabinet and senior staff on need for confidentiality in tariff negotiations; Defense Secretary Louis Johnson defends his record against charges that U.S. military was unprepared for Korean War; Truman's correspondence with Norman Thomas on Korean War and other topics; Truman's views on tidelands oil issue; Truman's correspondence with Rexford G. Tugwell on Puerto Rico and other issues; former senator Millard E. Tydings's testimony about irregularities in 1950 Maryland campaign by Senator John Marshall Butler; Tydings's challenge to Senators William Jenner and Joseph R. McCarthy to name one Communist in government and correspondence with Truman on federal employees' loyalty files.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Louis Johnson; Norman Thomas; Rexford G. Tugwell; Millard E. Tydings.
- 0317 **Taft, Robert A.** 1949–1952. 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's use of "national emergencies" procedures of Taft-Hartley Act; Taft's remarks and voting record on foreign policy, 1941–1951.  
*Principal Correspondent:* August Heckscher.
- 0340 **Tax Court.** 1946. 2pp.
- 0342 **Tax Data.** 1951. 6pp.
- 0348 **Tax Data—Postwar.** 1945. 25pp.  
*Major Topic:* Treasury Secretaries Henry Morgenthau, Jr. and Fred M. Vinson advise Truman on tax revisions and seek greater Treasury role in coordination of federal spending.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Fred M. Vinson.
- 0373 **Taylor, Myron C.** 1945–1953. 104pp.  
*Major Topics:* Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Pope Pius XII on Allied landing in Italy; Taylor's reports on contacts to enlist prominent U.S. and European religious leaders, including Pius XII and Angelo Cardinal Roncalli (future Pope John XXIII), in peace efforts; Truman's correspondence with Taylor.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Franklin D. Roosevelt; Myron C. Taylor.
- 0477 **Television.** 1951. 7pp.
- 0484 **Treasury Department.** 1952. 48pp.  
*Major Topic:* "Treasury Department: Organization, Operations, Functions," briefing book prepared for secretary-designate George M. Humphrey during 1952–1953 presidential transition.
- 0532 **Trends (Public Opinion).** 1945. 46pp.  
*Major Topic:* Public opinion on various foreign policy issues.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Joseph C. Grew.
- 0578 **Truman, Harry S.—Reading File.** 1937–1953. 148pp.  
*Major Topics:* Compendium of Truman's jokes; list of ceremonial days, weeks, etc. proclaimed by Truman; list of presidents serving with Congresses controlled by opposition parties and federal judges who also served in other federal jobs; organizations, churches, etc. receiving messages from Truman; Truman's ancestors; alternate plans for moving Columbia basin water to California.
- 0726 **Trusteeships, Pacific Islands.** 1946. 89pp.  
*Major Topic:* Control of former Japanese islands as Trust Territory of Pacific Islands: differing views of State Department and Joint Chiefs of Staffs.
- 0815 **Two Party System.** 1950. 72pp.  
*Major Topics:* "Towards a More Responsible Two-Party System," report of American Political Science Association and Truman's comments on report; voter participation in presidential and other federal elections.
- 0887 **Tubby, Roger.** n.d. 2pp.

- 0889 **U. 1945–1951.** 66pp.  
*Major Topics:* “Unconditional Surrender”: factors in Roosevelt’s 1943 enunciation of policy; difficulties with Missouri in returning U.S. Employment Service to state control; fifth anniversary meeting of UN General Assembly; controversy surrounding decision to stop construction of aircraft carrier U.S.S. *United States*; U.S. aid to Soviet Union.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert L. Dennison; Watson B. Miller; Louis Johnson; Richmond B. Keech.
- 0955 **Union Message, State of the—January 9, 1952.** 1951–1952. 90pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman’s 1952 State of the Union message: evolution through first three drafts.

## Reel 25

### Union Message, State of the cont.—Veterans

- 0001 **Union Message, State of the—January 9, 1952 cont.** 1951–1952. 289pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman’s 1952 State of the Union message: evolution from fourth to thirteenth drafts and final text.
- 0290 **United Kingdom.** 1945–1950. 23pp.  
*Major Topic:* Reports on progress of negotiations on financial and economic issues, including termination of Lend Lease and sterling balances.  
*Principal Correspondent:* William L. Clayton.
- 0313 **United Nations—Conference, June 1945.** 64pp.  
*Major Topics:* Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius’s opening address at Organizational Conference; records of Steering Committee, UN Organizational Conference.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0377 **United Nations—Food and Agriculture Organization.** 1945–1946. 59pp.  
*Major Topics:* U.S. role and strategy for first Food and Agriculture Organization conference (including candidates for Food and Agriculture Organization executive-directorship); difficulties in meeting U.S. commitments in food relief supplies: reports to Truman from Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson and others; Office of Economic Stabilization Director Chester Bowles warns against increasing certain agricultural prices.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Clinton P. Anderson; Chester Bowles.
- 0436 **United Nations—Messages for [from] UN Conference (1945) by Stettinius.** 238pp.  
*Major Topic:* Daily reports to Truman on UN Organizational Conference.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
- 0674 **United Nations—Telegrams, San Francisco Conference, [May and] June 1945 [including telegrams from Paris on German issues].** 21pp.  
*Major Topics:* Daily reports to Truman on UN Organizational Conference; trials of Nazi leaders; U.S. contacts with Soviets and French on German occupation issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.; Jefferson Caffery.
- 0695 **United Nations—Treaty (Five Power).** n.d. 6pp.
- 0701 **Utilities.** 1952. 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Propaganda campaign of Electric Companies Advertising Program against public power.
- 0715 **V. 1946–1952.** 96pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman’s humorous correspondence with Tony Vaccaro (White House correspondent of Associated Press); Truman’s correspondence with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg on bipartisan foreign policy issues; Truman’s statement on Vandenberg’s death; Truman’s correspondence with Thomas H. Van Sant on Missouri politics and other issues.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Ernest B. Vaccaro; Arthur H. Vandenberg; Thomas H. Van Sant.

- 0811 **Vaughan, Harry H.** 1946–1953. 183pp.  
*Major Topics:* Truman's referral patronage and other issues to Vaughan; alleged Republican effort to win Jewish vote in 1948 by promising recognition of Israel; Vaughan's 1949 statements on alleged influence peddling, including 1945 gift of deep freezes to Mrs. Truman and others; presidential election of 1952, including allegations that Dwight D. Eisenhower improperly used government personnel in writing his memoirs.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Lloyd B. Dunne; Harry H. Vaughan.
- 0994 **V-E Day.** 1945. 2pp.
- 0997 **Veterans Administration.** 1945–1952. 110pp.  
*Major Topics:* General Omar Bradley appointment as administrator of Veterans Administration and reorganization of agency; Democratic National Committee's representations to Bradley on political implications of naming subordinates; hospital construction plans; Veterans Administration programs of vocational training.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Richard R. Nacy; Carl R. Gray, Jr.
- 1107 **Veterans—Armed Forces Hospitals, Use of.** 1950. 50pp.  
*Major Topic:* Controversy with Bureau of the Budget over Veterans Administration's reluctance to take over five military hospitals slated for closure.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Carl R. Gray, Jr.; Frank Pace, Jr.
- 1157 **Veterans—Committee—Medical Services.** 1950. 63pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman names Committee on Medical Services to evaluate medical care provided by Veterans Administration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Howard A. Rusk; Arthur S. Abramson; Robert L. Dennison.

## Reel 26

### Veterans cont.—Zimmerman, Raymond R.

- 0001 **Veterans—Committee—Medical Services cont.** 1950. 38pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman names committee on medical services to evaluate medical care provided by Veterans Administration.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Howard A. Rusk; Arthur S. Abramson; Robert L. Dennison.
- 0039 **Veterans—Hospitals.** 1947–1949. 28pp.
- 0067 **Veterans Administration, Reorganization of the.** 1953. 137pp.  
*Major Topic:* Proposed reorganization of Veterans Administration.
- 0204 **Vetoes, Resume of, by President Truman.** n.d. 14pp.  
*Major Topic:* Breakdown of all bills vetoed by Truman and vetoes overridden.
- 0218 **Vinson, Fred M.** 1945–1951. 23pp.
- 0241 **Vogeler, Robert.** 1951. 2pp.
- 0243 **Voice of America.** 1950–1952. 23pp.  
*Major Topic:* Voice of America scripts commenting on Douglas MacArthur's dismissal, Dwight D. Eisenhower's candidacy, etc.
- 0266 **W.** 1945–1953. 274pp.  
*Major Topics:* Fred M. Vinson's memos as director, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion on manpower shortages and plans for pursuing war with Japan after German surrender; Truman's correspondence with Roy H. Webb on Alaska and other political issues; presidential election of 1952; patronage issues; study for Truman on vice-presidency, including number of Senate tie votes broken by incumbents; Truman's correspondence with Charles E. Wilson (president of General Electric, Truman's director, Office of Defense Mobilization) on business fears after 1948 election;



- Truman's 1951 complaint about pamphlet by the other Charles E. Wilson (president of General Motors, later Eisenhower's defense secretary); Truman rebuffs House Republicans' request to dismiss Dean Acheson.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Fred M. Vinson; Roy H. Webb; Sherman Minton; William O. Douglas; Jay Jerome Williams; Charles E. Wilson (General Electric).
- 0540 **Wage-Price Data.** 1945–1946. 86pp.  
*Major Topics:* Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace and other prominent leaders on postwar wage and price issues; "91 Questions and Answers on the Revised Wage-Price Policy under E.O. 9697" and regulation establishing that policy issued February 1946.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Henry A. Wallace; Alvin H. Hansen; Bernard M. Baruch; Chester Bowles.
- 0626 **Wallace, Henry A.** 1945–1951. 29pp.  
*Major Topics:* Wallace's remarks about pulling U.S. troops out of Iceland; Wallace's criticism of Truman's foreign policies in 1948 and support of U.S. and UN actions after North Korean invasion of South Korea.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Henry A. Wallace.
- 0657 **War Crimes Commission (United Nations).** 1945. 23pp.  
*Major Topics:* Samuel I. Rosenman's memos on Allied plans to try major war criminals, 1945; congressional resolution of 1943 condemning mass murder of Jews and others by Nazis.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Samuel I. Rosenman.
- 0680 **War Crimes Trials—1945.** 1945–1946. 30pp.  
*Major Topics:* Executive order and statement appointing Justice Robert H. Jackson as U.S. chief of counsel for European war crimes trials; reports from Jackson and Francis Biddle (as U.S. judge) on activities of International Military Tribunal, Nuremberg.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert H. Jackson; Francis Biddle.
- 0710 **Watches (Foreign Watch Controversy).** 1951–1952. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Arde Bulova's testimony before U.S. Tariff Commission and memo to Truman on proposed tariff increase on watches.  
*Principal Correspondent:* Arde Bulova.
- 0726 **Webb, James E.** 1950. 4pp.
- 0730 **West Point.** 1951–1952. 55pp.  
*Major Topic:* Cheating scandal at U.S. Military Academy: memos from Truman's advisers, correspondence from parents' committee of cadets expelled, etc.  
*Principal Correspondents:* Robert L. Dennison; Frank Pace, Jr.
- 0785 **Western Union [Washington Exploratory Talks on Security].** 1948. 64pp.  
*Major Topics:* Confidential talks with British, Canadian, French, Belgian, and Dutch representatives on possible military cooperation, ultimately leading to NATO treaty, 1948; "Situation in Europe as it Affects Security," paper by Washington working group on these countries.
- 0849 **White House.** 1945–1952. 119pp.  
*Major Topics:* Rosters of Truman's military aides; memo on duties of aides at White House social events and state occasions; Lincoln portraits and relics at White House; Truman's 1946 proposal for extension of White House wings; White House china; White House decor after 1952 renovation.
- 0968 **Williamsburg, U.S.S.** 1945–1952. 200pp.  
*Major Topic:* Guest book of Truman's yacht, 1945–1952 signed by prominent visitors including Prime Ministers Clement R. Attlee and Winston S. Churchill.
- 1168 **Wool.** 1947. 16pp.  
*Major Topic:* Truman's memo "An Effective Wool Program," sent to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney as chairman of Special Senate Committee on Production, Transportation, and Marketing of Wool.
- 1184 **Y.** 1946–1953. 18pp.



1202 **Z.** 1945–1951. 22pp.

1224 **Zanuck, Darryl F.** 1945. 5pp.

*Major Topic:* Zanuck urges Truman to recognize General George C. Marshall in part as counter to Douglas MacArthur's prestige.

*Principal Correspondent:* Darryl F. Zanuck.

1229 **Zimmerman, Raymond R.** 1946–1947. 8pp.

*Major Topic:* Memos to Truman on federal personnel policies and proposed cabinet pay raise.

*Principal Correspondent:* Raymond R. Zimmerman.

# CORRESPONDENT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the principal correspondents of this collection. The first arabic number refers to the reel, and the arabic number after the colon refers to the frame number at which a particular file containing the correspondent's material begins. Therefore, 26: 0001 directs the researcher to the file that begins at Frame 0001 of Reel 26.

**Abramson, Arthur S.**

25: 1107–26: 0001

**Acheson, Dean**

4: 0220; 5: 0001; 6: 0817; 7: 0550; 8: 0465;  
11: 0001; 15: 0150; 18: 0520

**Anderson, Clinton P.**

1: 0310, 0614; 7: 0231, 0874; 8: 0280, 0465;  
12: 0919; 25: 0377

**Attlee, Clement R.**

1: 0860; 2: 0001; 8: 0313

**Austin, Warren R.**

1: 0001

**Ayers, Eben A.**

2: 0070

**Baldrige, Holmes**

22: 0899

**Bankhead, Tallulah**

2: 0163

**Barringer, Lewis T.**

2: 0163; 3: 0630

**Bartlett, E. L.**

1: 0269

**Baruch, Bernard M.**

2: 0659; 23: 0847; 26: 0540

**Beamer, John V.**

18: 0780

**Bell, David E.**

2: 0719

**Bennett, Charles E.**

2: 0163

**Benton, William**

2: 0735–0806

**Biddle, Francis**

2: 0262; 26: 0680

**Biemiller, Andrew J.**

3: 0792

**Bingham, Jonathan B.**

19: 0820

**Blaustein, Jacob**

2: 0262

**Borst, Lyle B.**

1: 0614

**Bowers, Claude G.**

2: 0357

**Bowles, Chester**

2: 0357; 3: 0001; 23: 0673; 25: 0377; 26:  
0540

**Boykin, Frank W.**

19: 0481

**Bradley, Omar N.**

3: 0126–0162, 0508; 11: 0904

**Brandon, W. L.**

2: 0488

**Brandt, Irving**

2: 0488

**Brannan, Charles F.**

5: 0472; 7: 0394; 12: 0139

**Bruce, Howard**

23: 0941

**Bulova, Arde**

26: 0710

**Burke, Gordon T.**

24: 0001

**Byrd, Richard E.**

2: 0488

**Byrnes, James F.**

3: 0209

**Caffery, Jefferson**

25: 0674

**Cain, Henry P.**

18: 0780

**Canady, Ward M.**

3: 0218

**Cannon, Clarence**

3: 0218

**Carter, John Franklin**

1: 0001; 3: 0758  
**Cate, James L.**  
 1: 0614  
**Caudle, T. Lamar**  
 3: 0826  
**Celler, Emanuel**  
 21: 0582  
**Chafee, Zechariah, Jr.**  
 22: 0538  
**Chang Kuo-t'so**  
 9: 0913  
**Chapman, Oscar**  
 23: 0774  
**Ching, Cyrus S.**  
 3: 0360; 23: 0374  
**Chow, Albert**  
 3: 0360  
**Churchill, Winston S.**  
 4: 0001–0220  
**Clayton, William L.**  
 25: 0290  
**Cleveland, J. Luther**  
 7: 0394  
**Clifford, Clark M.**  
 5: 0472  
**Coffey, Edward D.**  
 1: 0269  
**Coffin, Tris**  
 3: 0360  
**Collet, John Caskie**  
 3: 0508; 17: 0026  
**Commager, Henry Steele**  
 15: 0681  
**Compton, Karl T.**  
 1: 0614  
**Condon, Edward U.**  
 3: 0360; 11: 0409  
**Connally, Tom**  
 8: 0676  
**Cooley, Harold D.**  
 3: 0630  
**Cox, Oscar**  
 3: 0630  
**Coyle, David C.**  
 5: 0828  
**Creel, George**  
 5: 0856  
**Crowley, Leo T.**  
 8: 0313  
**Currie, Lauchlin**  
 5: 0874  
**Daniels, Jonathan**  
 5: 0884  
**Davies, Joseph E.**  
 6: 0130  
**Davis, Elmer**  
 18: 0846  
**Dawson, Donald S.**  
 6: 0173  
**Dean, Gordon**  
 1: 0824  
**Denman, William**  
 5: 0884  
**Dennison, Robert L.**  
 6: 0266; 24: 0889; 25: 1107–26: 0001, 0730  
**Dickmann, Bernard F.**  
 11: 0627  
**Dingell, John D.**  
 5: 0884  
**Donaldson, Jesse M.**  
 6: 0001  
**Doolittle, James H.**  
 1: 0113  
**Douglas, Lewis W.**  
 6: 0001  
**Douglas, Paul H.**  
 7: 0105  
**Douglas, William O.**  
 6: 0426; 26: 0266  
**Downey, Sheridan**  
 6: 0001  
**Dunne, Lloyd B.**  
 25: 0811  
**Durant, Will**  
 6: 0001  
**Eccles, Marriner S.**  
 6: 0461  
**Edwards, India**  
 6: 0461  
**Eisenhower, Dwight D.**  
 6: 0632, 0847; 9: 0913; 13: 0617; 18: 0520  
**Eisenhower, Milton S.**  
 23: 0609  
**Else, George M.**  
 7: 0105; 10: 0762; 17: 0340  
**Ernst, Morris L.**  
 6: 0461  
**Erskine, Helen Worden**  
 6: 0461  
**Fahy, Charles**  
 1: 0860  
**Fairless, Benjamin F.**  
 23: 0673  
**Fechteler, William M.**  
 4: 0220  
**Feeney, Joseph G.**  
 7: 0849  
**Flanagan, Edward J.**

7: 0550  
**Flanders, Ralph E.**  
7: 0550  
**Fleming, Philip B.**  
1: 0614  
**Flynn, Edward J.**  
7: 0550  
**Foley, Raymond M.**  
7: 0874  
**Forrestal, James V.**  
1: 0269; 5: 0356, 0568; 8: 0698–0729; 21:  
0051  
**Forsyth, Bruce**  
10: 0137  
**Fortas, Abe**  
1: 0614  
**Frankfurter, Felix**  
7: 0550  
**Fulton, Hugh**  
8: 0826  
**Garrison, Lloyd K.**  
23: 0609  
**Gerard, James W.**  
8: 0850  
**Goss, A. S.**  
23: 0673  
**Graham, Frank P.**  
9: 0208  
**Graham, Philip L.**  
8: 0949  
**Gray, Carl L.**  
8: 0949  
**Gray, Carl R., Jr.**  
25: 0997–1107  
**Green, Paul**  
7: 0753  
**Green, Theodore Francis**  
9: 0001  
**Green, William**  
13: 0218  
**Grew, Joseph C.**  
24: 0532  
**Gruening, Ernest**  
1: 0269  
**Hannegan, Robert E.**  
9: 0796  
**Hansen, Alvin H.**  
26: 0540  
**Harl, Maple T.**  
9: 0838  
**Harper, Roy W.**  
9: 0369  
**Harriman, W. Averell**  
9: 0913; 10: 0001; 16: 0542; 17: 0026; 19:  
0820  
**Harrison, Leland**  
4: 0001  
**Harton, K. P.**  
7: 0231  
**Hatch, Carl A.**  
9: 0369  
**Hayden, Carl**  
1: 0001; 3: 0218  
**Hechler, Kenneth W.**  
1: 0614  
**Heckscher, August**  
24: 0317  
**Heggie, Barbara**  
9: 0369  
**Henderson, Loy W.**  
4: 0220; 6: 0461  
**Hennings, Thomas C.**  
10: 0222  
**Hershey, Lewis B.**  
22: 0288  
**Hicks, Clarence D.**  
9: 0613  
**Hill, Lister**  
9: 0613  
**Hillman, William**  
10: 0265  
**Hindus, Maurice**  
9: 0613  
**Holbrook, W. Paul**  
10: 0137  
**Hoover, Herbert C.**  
8: 0313; 10: 0471  
**Hoover, J. Edgar**  
9: 0613  
**Horgan, T. S.**  
23: 0374  
**Humphrey, Hubert H.**  
3: 0098; 10: 0561  
**Hurley, Patrick J.**  
9: 0613  
**Ickes, Harold L.**  
11: 0147; 12: 0919  
**Jackson, Robert H.**  
26: 0680  
**Jacobson, Eddie**  
11: 0722  
**Johnson, Louis**  
24: 0107, 0889  
**Johnson, Lyndon B.**  
11: 0837; 18: 0949  
**Keech, Richmond B.**  
12: 0424; 24: 0889  
**Kefauver, Estes**

5: 0884  
**Kent, Fred I.**  
 12: 0434–0581  
**Kerr, Robert S.**  
 12: 0139  
**Keyserling, Leon H.**  
 12: 0712  
**Kilgore, Harley M.**  
 12: 0139  
**Kingsley, J. Donald**  
 13: 0218  
**Knowland, William F.**  
 18: 0780  
**Krug, Julius A.**  
 23: 0374  
**La Guardia, Fiorello**  
 8: 0465; 12: 0919  
**Landry, Robert B.**  
 10: 0762; 13: 0292  
**Larson, Jess**  
 12: 0919  
**Laughlin, Anne**  
 12: 0919  
**Lawrence, David**  
 12: 0919  
**Lawton, F. J.**  
 11: 0001; 15: 0150  
**Lay, James S., Jr.**  
 8: 0698  
**Leahy, William D.**  
 6: 0389; 13: 0617  
**Leffingwell, R. C.**  
 13: 0001  
**Lehman, Herbert H.**  
 8: 0313  
**Lesinski, John**  
 21: 0001  
**Lewis, John L.**  
 23: 0374  
**Lloyd, David D.**  
 1: 0614; 14: 0415–0687; 15: 0001  
**Locke, Edwin A., Jr.**  
 14: 0729  
**Lovett, Robert A.**  
 1: 0860; 19: 0980  
**Lowenthal, Max**  
 14: 0792–0930; 15: 0001  
**Luce, Clare Booth**  
 13: 0001  
**Luckman, Charles**  
 8: 0280  
**MacArthur, Douglas**  
 11: 0904; 16: 0227–0313, 0455, 0518, 0556–

0567  
**McCabe, Thomas B.**  
 24: 0001  
**McCormack, John W.**  
 14: 0090; 15: 0936–16: 0001  
**McCormick, Ken**  
 15: 0681  
**McDonald, Harry A.**  
 15: 0681  
**McGranery, James P.**  
 16: 0149  
**McGrath, J. Howard**  
 11: 0409  
**McKellar, Kenneth**  
 1: 0614; 15: 0681; 23: 0374  
**McMahon, Brien**  
 1: 0614; 15: 0681  
**McMahon, Patrick**  
 16: 0727  
**McMahon, Thomas J.**  
 21: 0853  
**McMath, Sid**  
 1: 0302; 15: 0681  
**Magruder, John**  
 18: 0706  
**Marshall, George C.**  
 7: 0231; 8: 0280; 11: 0904; 16: 0619; 18:  
 0641; 22: 0001  
**Martin, William McC.**  
 21: 0215  
**Mason, Lowell B.**  
 7: 0394  
**Maylon, Charles**  
 17: 0020  
**Meigs, Merrill C.**  
 15: 0150  
**Merchant, Livingstone C.**  
 21: 0466  
**Miller, Watson B.**  
 24: 0889  
**Minton, Sherman**  
 15: 0356; 26: 0266  
**Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.**  
 8: 0850; 15: 0522; 24: 0348  
**Morse, Wayne**  
 15: 0522  
**Murphy, Charles S.**  
 7: 0231; 17: 0340, 0730  
**Murray, Philip**  
 23: 0673  
**Myers, Walter**  
 15: 0522  
**Nacy, Richard R.**

25: 0997  
**Niles, David K.**  
 18: 0495  
**Norweb, R. Henry**  
 4: 0001  
**O'Mahoney, Joseph C.**  
 18: 0706; 23: 0847  
**Oppenheimer, J. Robert**  
 1: 0824  
**Pace, Frank, Jr.**  
 21: 0051; 25: 1107; 26: 0730  
**Parsons, J. G.**  
 6: 0817  
**Patman, Wright**  
 7: 0394  
**Patterson, Robert P.**  
 1: 0614; 5: 0356, 0568; 19: 0046; 21: 0051  
**Patton, James G.**  
 19: 0046  
**Pauley, Edwin W.**  
 10: 0471; 19: 0539; 21: 0186  
**Pawley, William D.**  
 19: 0685  
**Perlman, Philip B.**  
 19: 0046  
**Pflaum, Irving**  
 19: 0046  
**Pick, Lewis A.**  
 19: 0765  
**Pinchot, Cornelia Bryce**  
 19: 0281  
**Porter, Paul A.**  
 20: 0001  
**Price, Don K.**  
 22: 0070  
**Priest, J. Percy**  
 23: 0673  
**Ramspeck, Robert**  
 3: 0360  
**Ray, Guy W.**  
 17: 0464  
**Rayburn, Sam**  
 20: 0578  
**Richardson, Seth W.**  
 23: 0847  
**Ridgway, Matthew B.**  
 13: 0617; 21: 0441  
**Roosevelt, Eleanor**  
 23: 0374  
**Roosevelt, Franklin D.**  
 24: 0373  
**Rosenberg, Anna M.**  
 22: 0288  
**Rosenman, Samuel I.**  
 21: 0466; 26: 0657  
**Ross, Charles G.**  
 11: 0804; 23: 0780  
**Rovere, Richard H.**  
 16: 0313  
**Royall, Kenneth C.**  
 5: 0434; 7: 0231  
**Rusk, Howard A.**  
 25: 1107–26: 0001  
**Russell, Richard B.**  
 16: 0507  
**Sachse, Richard**  
 21: 0186  
**Sawyer, Charles**  
 1: 0113; 5: 0884; 8: 0280; 22: 0758  
**Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr.**  
 16: 0313  
**Schwellenbach, Lewis B.**  
 22: 0055  
**Smith, Harold D.**  
 3: 0126; 21: 0051  
**Smith, Walter Bedell**  
 3: 0842; 21: 0582  
**Snyder, John W.**  
 7: 0001; 18: 0855  
**Spearman, Alec**  
 4: 0081  
**Spingarn, Stephen J.**  
 22: 0538  
**Staats, Elmer B.**  
 14: 0001  
**Stacy, Walter P.**  
 23: 0609  
**Stassen, Harold**  
 19: 0820  
**Steelman, John R.**  
 10: 0471; 22: 0758–0899; 23: 0160; 24: 0001  
**Steintorf, Paul P.**  
 16: 0227  
**Stettinius, Edward R., Jr.**  
 25: 0313, 0436–0674  
**Stevens, L. C.**  
 10: 0059  
**Stevenson, Adlai E.**  
 21: 0853  
**Stimson, Henry L.**  
 1: 0614; 21: 0853  
**Stone, Martin**  
 10: 0265  
**Stowe, David H.**  
 21: 0853  
**Summers, Hatton W.**  
 1: 0860  
**Symington, W. Stuart**



22: 0001; 23: 0941; 24: 0044  
**Taylor, Myron C.**  
24: 0373  
**Thomas, Elbert D.**  
6: 0389  
**Thomas, Norman**  
4: 0220; 24: 0107  
**Tugwell, Rexford G.**  
24: 0107  
**Tydings, Millard E.**  
24: 0107  
**Vaccaro, Ernest B.**  
25: 0715  
**Vandenburg, Arthur H.**  
9: 0796; 25: 0715  
**Van Sant, Thomas H.**  
25: 0715  
**Vardaman, James K., Jr.**  
18: 0266  
**Vaughan, Harry H.**  
25: 0811  
**Vinson, Fred M.**  
8: 0313, 0783; 18: 0855; 24: 0348; 26: 0266  
**Wallace, Henry A.**  
1: 0860; 22: 0406; 26: 0540–0626  
**Warren, Lindsay C.**  
5: 0568  
**Webb, James E.**  
7: 0231; 14: 0271  
**Webb, Roy H.**  
26: 0266  
**Webb, Walter P.**  
21: 0582  
**Wheeler, Burton K.**  
7: 0231  
**Wherry, Kenneth S.**  
18: 0949  
**White, C. M.**  
23: 0673  
**Williams, Jay Jerome**  
26: 0266  
**Williams, Jerre**  
23: 0001  
**Wilson, Charles E.**  
21: 0426; 26: 0266  
**Woll, Matthew**  
13: 0218  
**Woodring, Harry H.**  
12: 0381  
**Zanuck, Darryl F.**  
26: 1224  
**Zimmerman, Raymond R.**  
5: 0390; 26: 1229  
**Zinn, Charles J.**  
23: 0001

# SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major subjects in *President Harry S Truman's Office Files, 1945–1953, Part 2: Correspondence File*. The first number after the entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which a particular file containing the subject begins. Hence, 26: 0001 directs the researcher to the file that begins at Frame 0001 of Reel 26. By referring to the Reel Index that constitutes the initial segment of this guide, the researcher will find the main entry for the subject.

President Harry S Truman is referred to as Truman throughout this index. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations appear as NATO and UN respectively.

## **Acheson, Dean G.**

defense of, by Truman and others 2: 0163,  
0806; 11: 0409  
memo for Eisenhower on NATO back-  
ground and development 18: 0520  
memo on Truman's transition meeting with  
Eisenhower 6: 0817  
notes on Churchill-Truman meeting, 1952  
5: 0001  
Republican demands to dismiss 26: 0266  
survey of world issues with British and French  
1: 0080  
Truman's correspondence on 12: 0919  
Truman's correspondence with Felix Frank-  
furter on Acheson and previous secretaries  
of state 7: 0550

## **Acheson, Edward C.**

allegations against 1: 0001

## **Agriculture, Department of**

Brannan parity plan for agricultural prices  
5: 0472  
family farms—efforts to help 1: 0089  
Point Four training for Latin American  
agriculturists 19: 0820  
programs 1: 0089  
proposals on commodity prices and farm  
income 7: 0394  
public lands—controversy with Department of  
the Interior 12: 0919  
rural electrification 1: 0089  
surpluses—proposal to use abroad 1: 0310

## **Air Force, U.S.**

Chicago—dispute over O'Hare field 13: 0292  
free world defense strategy 13: 0292  
Korean War activities 13: 0292

## **Airlines**

1: 0110

## **Airports**

federal aid for construction 1: 0113  
pavement—report on merits of concrete and  
asphalt 13: 0292  
report of commission on location and use  
1: 0113

## **Alaska**

federal aid including maritime transport 1:  
0269  
Gruening, Ernest—as governor and petitions  
for removal 1: 0269  
oil—Navy exploration for 1: 0269  
Webb, Roy H.—correspondence 26: 0266

## **Allen, George**

Truman's correspondence with 1: 0294

## **Aluminum**

Truman allocates to Spartan Aircraft 1: 0302

## **American Civil Liberties Union**

Chafee, Zechariah—pamphlet protesting anti-  
Communist legislation 22: 0538

## **American Federation of Labor**

European non-Communist unions call for U.S.  
support 13: 0218  
foreign policy priorities 7: 0849  
International Labor Organization—dispute with  
Congress of Industrial Organizations  
13: 0218  
Truman on American Federation of Labor  
radio program 13: 0285

## **American Jewish Committee**

lobbying 2: 0262

## **American Medical Association**

Truman misrepresented on health insurance  
5: 0884

## **American Political Science Association**

report on two-party system and Truman's

- comments 24: 0815
- Americans for Democratic Action**  
 general 2: 0262  
 Lloyd, David—work for 14: 0415
- Anderson, Clinton P.**  
 agricultural surplus—proposal to use abroad  
 1: 0310  
 Senate voting record 1: 0310  
 Truman's correspondence with 1: 0310
- Anglo-Iranian Oil Company**  
 see Iran
- Appleby, Paul H.**  
 Federal Bureau of Investigation report on  
 1: 0001
- Appointments, presidential**  
 Atomic Energy Commission 1: 0860  
 judicial—correspondence and list of judges  
 appointed by party, 1913–1950 12: 0052  
 Kansas—federal judge appointment  
 controversy 12: 0381  
 list of Truman's major, by states 1: 0362  
 Nixon, Richard M.—charges undue  
 partisanship in Truman's 1: 0362  
 salary payments to officials serving under  
 recess appointments—memo on 1:  
 0362  
 women—India Edwards presses appointment  
 of 6: 0461
- Arizona**  
 Central Arizona irrigation project 1: 0001
- Associated Press**  
*Capital Times* (Madison, Wisconsin) com-  
 plains of failure of, to report fully on Joseph  
 R. McCarthy 2: 0806  
 Truman urges managing editors to help  
 protect security information 19: 0744
- Atomic bomb**  
 Compton, Karl—article on atomic bomb 1:  
 0614  
 Truman on decision on first use 1: 0614  
 see also other headings under atomic and  
 nuclear
- Atomic energy and research**  
 cooperation with Britain 4: 0462, 0695
- Atomic Energy Commission, UN**  
 see UN
- Atomic Energy Commission, U.S.**  
 civilian control of 1: 0860  
*Fortune* article on atom and businessman  
 1: 0824  
 General Advisory Committee report 1: 0824  
 Oppenheimer, J. Robert—security case 1:  
 0824  
 Truman approves expanded production of  
 fissionable material 1: 0614  
 Truman's appointments 1: 0860
- Attlee, Clement R.**  
 communiqué on meeting with Truman 2: 0001  
 Korea—concern over U.S. policy in 2: 0001  
 messages to Truman 2: 0001
- Austin, Warren R.**  
 disarmament proposals of 6: 0389  
 farewell to Truman 1: 0001
- Australia**  
 British views on role in defense 4: 0813  
 Cohen, Myron M.—service as U.S.  
 ambassador 3: 0508
- Austria**  
 U.S. assessment of Soviet intentions toward  
 4: 0660
- Ayers, Eban A.**  
 memo on Truman's papers 2: 0070
- Bank assessments**  
 see Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Bankhead, Tallulah**  
 Truman's correspondence with 2: 0163
- Barkley, Alben W.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 2: 0635
- Baruch, Bernard M.**  
 Churchill, Winston S.—consultations with  
 2: 0659  
 delegate to UN Atomic Energy Commission  
 and U.S. plan for international control of  
 atomic weapons 2: 0659
- Battery D**  
 see Presidential inauguration, 1949
- Belgium**  
 talks on possible military cooperation leading  
 to NATO treaty 26: 0785
- Bennett, Charles E.**  
 attack on Dean Acheson 2: 0163
- Benton, William**  
 Acheson, Dean—defended 2: 0806  
 McCarthy, Joseph—attacks on 2: 0806  
 Truman's correspondence with 2: 0735–0806
- Berlin**  
 airlift 13: 0292  
 Soviet withdrawal from Allied Kommandatura  
 5: 0434
- Bevin, Ernest**  
 Marshall, George C.—conversations with  
 16: 0619  
 world issues surveyed with Dean Acheson  
 1: 0080
- Biddle, Francis**

- Truman's correspondence with 2: 0262
- Bowers, Claude G.**  
 presidential election of 1952 2: 0357  
 views on Spanish civil war 2: 0357
- Bowles, Chester**  
 colonialism—urges U.S. statement against  
 3: 0001  
 favors continued price controls 3: 0001  
 Truman's correspondence with 2: 0357
- Boyle, William M.**  
 3: 0098
- Bradley, Omar N.**  
 Far East—U.S. presence in 3: 0162  
 hydrogen bomb—memo on 3: 0126  
 Joint Chiefs—reappointment as chairman to  
 3: 0162  
 NATO membership for Greece and Turkey  
 3: 0162  
 Veterans Administration—service as chief of  
 3: 0126; 25: 0997
- Brannan, Charles F.**  
 defends his plan for parity on agricultural  
 prices 5: 0472  
 Kem, James—attacks on Senate voting record  
 by 12: 0139
- Brazil**  
 Pawley, William D.—report as ambassador  
 19: 0685
- Brewster, Owen**  
 charges of suppression of critical report on  
 War Housing Agency 8: 0826
- Bricker amendment**  
 Perlman, Philip B.—“On Amending the Treaty  
 Power” rebuttal article 19: 0046
- Bruce, Howard**  
 report on surplus property disposal 23: 0941
- Budget, Bureau of the**  
 dispute with Veterans Administration on  
 takeover of military hospitals 25: 1107  
 reports including *Federal Budget in Brief*,  
*FY 1953* 15: 0150
- Bulgaria**  
 conditions under Communist rule 12: 0919
- Bulova, Arde**  
 testimony and memo on tariff increase on  
 watches 26: 0710
- Business Advisory Council**  
 see Commerce, Department of
- Butler, John Marshall**  
 see Maryland
- Byrd, Richard E.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 2: 0488
- Byrnes, James F.**  
 classified information—policy on disclosure to  
 foreign governments 3: 0209
- Cabinet**  
 salary increase urged 26: 1229  
 Truman's instructions to  
 on clearing statements on foreign policy  
 22: 0511  
 on confidentiality in tariff negotia-  
 tions 24: 0107  
 on coordinating speeches with Democratic  
 National Committee 22: 0511
- California**  
 plans for moving Columbia basin water to  
 24: 0578
- Canada**  
 talks on possible military cooperation leading  
 to NATO treaty 26: 0785
- Cannon, Clarence**  
 Truman's correspondence with 3: 0218  
 Truman's record assessed by 3: 0218
- Capital Times (Madison, Wisconsin)**  
 complaint on wire services' failure to report  
 fully on Joseph R. McCarthy 2: 0806
- Carroll, John**  
 3: 0756
- Carter, John Franklin**  
 Truman's correspondence on intelligence with  
 3: 0758
- Case bill**  
 congressmen urge veto 3: 0792
- Catholic church**  
 Jerusalem—U.S. catholics protest Israeli  
 actions 21: 0853  
 Palestine—Catholics Near East Welfare  
 Association views 21: 0853  
 see also Vatican City State
- Caudle, T. Lamar**  
 dismissal as assistant attorney general 3:  
 0826
- Celler, Emanuel**  
 Business Advisory Council's (Commerce  
 Department) role questioned by 21: 0582
- Central Intelligence Agency**  
 establishment of 3: 0758  
 role in coordination of intelligence 18: 0706  
 Smith, Walter Bedell—rebutts Republican  
 attacks on employee loyalty 21: 0582  
 Smith, Walter Bedell—resignation as  
 director 21: 0582  
 study on possible Soviet reaction to U.S.  
 mobilization during Korean War 3: 0842

- Truman's remarks on 20: 0342
- Chafee, Zechariah**  
pamphlet for American Civil Liberties Union protesting anti-Communist legislation 22: 0538
- Chang Kuo-t'se**  
Chinese political conditions and Communist internal dynamics 9: 0913
- Chicago Tribune**  
Truman's impeachment called for in editorial 3: 0098
- China**  
aid—alleged misuse of 14: 0687  
Chiang Kai-shek's regime—U.S. effort to broaden 16: 0706  
coal deficit 14: 0729; 23: 0374  
general 1: 0080  
Manchuria—Soviet removal of industrial plants 19: 0539  
Marshall, George C.—instructions as U.S. envoy to 16: 0706  
political conditions in 9: 0913  
proposals to salvage democracy in 3: 0360  
surplus property—planned sales 23: 0941–24: 0001
- China, People's Republic of**  
British trade with 4: 0220  
Communist party internal dynamics 9: 0913  
recognition of  
British views on 2: 0001  
favored by William Douglas 6: 0426  
Truman rebuffs 6: 0426  
Truman on possible U.S. assistance if China intervenes in Indochina 4: 0813  
U.S. goal to alter British recognition policy 4: 0813
- China, Republic of**  
MacArthur, Douglas—views on Korean War and possible use of Chinese troops 11: 0904  
U.S. goal to promote Japanese ties with Taiwan 4: 0813
- Chow, Albert**  
proposals to salvage democracy in China 3: 0360
- Churchill, Winston S.**  
Acheson, Dean—notes on Churchill-Truman meeting, 1952 5: 0001  
approval to publish correspondence with Franklin D. Roosevelt requested by 4: 0081  
biographical sketch of 4: 0606  
Davies, Joseph E.—report on mission 6: 0130  
"Iron Curtain" speech 4: 0001–0081  
minutes and communiqué of 1952 visit to Truman 4: 0386–0524  
opposition to designation of Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic 4: 0220–0386  
summary of decisions from 1952 meeting with Truman 5: 0001  
travel in U.S. 4: 0001–0220  
Truman's background papers for 1952 visit 4: 0524, 0606–0944; 5: 0001–0238  
Truman's correspondence with 4: 0001–0220  
U.S. concern over possible pressure for summit conference 4: 0944  
views on  
civil war in Greece 4: 0081  
European unity 4: 0081  
German rearmament 4: 0081  
visits to Truman 4: 0081–0944; 5: 0001–0238
- Civil defense**  
agencies to be responsible for 5: 0356  
federal 7: 0803  
port security 6: 0266  
Truman on 5: 0356
- Civil rights**  
Truman's policies supporting 14: 0792  
Washington, D.C.—efforts to desegregate 19: 0281  
*see also* Fair Employment Practices, President's Committee on
- Civil Service Commission**  
reorganization plans 5: 0390
- Clark, Mark**  
appointment as UN commander in Korea 5: 0430
- Clark, Tom**  
appointment to Supreme Court opposed by Harold L. Ickes 11: 0147
- Classified information**  
British procedures to protect—U.S. concern about 4: 0695  
cooperation with British to protect 4: 0462  
disclosure to foreign governments 3: 0209  
executive order on safeguarding and Truman's explanation of 22: 0145  
press reaction to executive order 22: 0178
- Clay, Lucius D.**  
U.S. role in Germany 5: 0434
- Cleveland, J. Luther**  
bank assessments to fund Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation 7: 0394
- Clifford, Clark M.**  
defends Charles F. Brannan plan 5: 0472  
Truman's correspondence with 5: 0472
- Coal**  
Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service report on bituminous coal dispute 23: 0374  
government operation of mines 23: 0374  
Lewis, John L.—on relations among unions

- 23: 0374  
 report labor dispute 23: 0374  
 shortage in China 23: 0374  
 strike—1946 and public reaction 23: 0374  
*see also* Labor-management relations;  
 Petroleum
- Cohen, Myron M.**  
 ambassador to Australia and Philippines 3:  
 0508  
 views on Philippine insurrection 3: 0508
- Collins, J. Lawton**  
 appointed army chief of staff 3: 0508
- Commager, Henry Steele**  
 assessment of Truman 15: 0681
- Commerce, Department of**  
 airports—implementation of commission  
 recommendations 1: 0113  
 Business Advisory Council's role in, ques-  
 tioned by Emanuel Celler 21: 0582  
 loyalty of employees 8: 0850
- Commission on Fine Arts**  
 Truman's interest in 7: 0394
- Compton, Karl T.**  
 article on atomic bomb 1: 0614
- Condon, Edward U.**  
 deplors impact of exaggerated concern on  
 loyalty on scientists 11: 0409  
 loyalty program abuses 3: 0360
- Congressional relations**  
 Cox, Oscar—advises Truman 3: 0630  
 laws enacted by each congress and number of  
 presidential vetoes, 1789–1946 19: 0996  
 mood in Congress over Korean War 5: 0828  
 Truman's decision to call special session of  
 Congress on European Recovery Program  
 7: 0231  
 Truman's dismissal of threat of revolt on cold  
 war policies 3: 0360  
 Truman's interest in good relations 5: 0731,  
 0856; 6: 0001  
 Truman's involvement in 1952 congressional  
 campaigns and fund-raising 17: 0340  
 Truman's meetings with legislative leaders  
 17: 0154, 0340; 21: 0853  
 Truman's praise for support of bipartisan  
 foreign policy 9: 0001  
 voting records of members 13: 0698; 14: 0090  
*see also* Election of 1946; House of Represen-  
 tatives; Legislative program; Senate;  
 entries under Presidential election
- Congress of Industrial Organizations**  
 International Labor Organization—dispute with  
 American Federation of Labor over  
 13: 0218
- Murray, Philip—correspondence with Truman  
 on Congress of Industrial Organization  
 and other labor issues 15: 0522
- Connally, Tom**  
 article on American foreign policy 1950 8:  
 0676
- Connecticut**  
 political developments in 2: 0735
- Connelly, Matthew J.**  
 Truman's tribute to 5: 0731
- Conservation**  
*see* National parks and conservation
- Cotton**  
 export allocations and farm vote 2: 0163  
 production and exports 3: 0630
- Council of Economic Advisors**  
 initial issues and appointees 8: 0783
- Council of Europe**  
 congressional delegation meets 9: 0001
- Cowles, Gardner**  
 offer to Truman for *Look* articles 5: 0884
- Cox, Oscar**  
 advice on relations with Congress 3: 0630
- Coyle, David C.**  
 reports on House Subcommittee on Monopoly  
 Power 5: 0828
- Creel, George**  
 interviews with Truman as vice-president  
 5: 0856
- Cuba**  
 sugar quota 22: 0001
- Currie, Lauchlin**  
 conditions in Britain 5: 0874
- Czechoslovakia**  
 Truman's message to Joseph Stalin on Soviet  
 troop withdrawal from 13: 0617  
 U.S. efforts on behalf of William Oatis and  
 John Hvasta 18: 0780
- Davies, Joseph E.**  
 report on mission to Winston S. Churchill and  
 deteriorating relations with Soviets, 1945  
 6: 0130
- Dawson, Donald S.**  
 Truman's correspondence on patronage and  
 Democratic party 6: 0173
- Dean, Gordon**  
 urges Truman to avoid use of J. Robert  
 Oppenheimer as witness in court 1: 0824
- Debt, national**  
 debt figures, 1945–1953 18: 0511
- Defense, Department of**  
 ammunition stockpile in North Africa 21: 0853  
 dispute over military hospitals 25: 1107  
 Johnson, Louis—resignation as secretary of  
 11: 0804



- Lovett, Robert A.—letter for next secretary of defense on policy issues 19: 0980  
 plan for unification of armed forces 21: 0051  
 Stimson, Henry L.—supports unification of armed forces 21: 0853
- Defense production**  
 Defense Production Act of 1950 22: 0538  
*see also* Mobilization legislation and policies
- Demobilization**  
 shipping and other postwar aspects 3: 0861
- Democratic party**  
 Democratic National Committee on appointments at Veterans Administration 25: 0997  
 Durant, Will—suggests nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1952 6: 0001  
 D. Eisenhower, 1952 6: 0001  
 general 9: 0796  
 Truman's correspondence with Donald S. Dawson 6: 0173  
 Truman's instructions to coordinate cabinet members' speeches with Democratic National Committee 22: 0511  
 Vandenberg, Arthur—complains of Democratic attacks 9: 0796  
*see also* Political parties
- Denman, William**  
 judicial appointments 5: 0884
- Dennison, Robert L.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 6: 0266
- Dewey, Thomas E.**  
 meeting with Truman after Far East trip 5: 0884
- DiSalle, Michael**  
 commendation of work as price control director 6: 0001
- Disarmament**  
 unilateral proposals resisted by Truman 6: 0389  
 U.S. assessment of Soviet intentions 4: 0660
- Dixiecrats**  
 3: 0098
- Donaldson, Jesse M.**  
 orders once-daily postal home delivery 6: 0001
- Douglas, Lewis W.**  
 resignation as ambassador to Britain 6: 0001
- Douglas, Paul H.**  
 general 6: 0419  
 praises Truman 7: 0105
- Douglas, William O.**  
 offers of vice-presidency and secretary of interior declined 6: 0426  
 reports on Iran, India, and Indonesia 6: 0426  
 Truman rebuffs proposed recognition of Communist China 6: 0426
- Downey, Sheridan**  
 Truman's correspondence with 6: 0001
- Dulles, John Foster**  
 Harriman, W. Averell—attack on Dulles in 1952 election 10: 0001  
 report on Japanese peace treaty negotiations 6: 0001
- Durant, Will**  
 suggests Democratic nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1952 6: 0001
- Eastern Europe**  
 proposals for actions against Soviet domination in 4: 0660
- Eccles, Marriner S.**  
 Truman's correspondence on Federal Reserve Board issues 6: 0461
- Economic conditions and statistics**  
 business conditions—weekly reports on stock markets and foreign exchange trends by Fred Kent 12: 0434–0581  
 employment and other statistics 21: 0223  
 executive order on postwar policies 13: 0218  
 general 6: 0461; 7: 0849; 12: 0712; 23: 0160  
 industrial growth, 1939–1947 21: 0223  
 national income redistribution 7: 0394  
 testimony on inflation control 12: 0712  
 U.S. government borrowing 13: 0001
- Economic Cooperation Administration**  
*see* European Recovery Program; Point Four
- Edelstein, David N.**  
 6: 0620
- Education**  
 government role in improving training of engineers and technicians 3: 0218  
 national association 6: 0628
- Edwards, India**  
 presses for appointment of women to ranking positions 6: 0461
- Egypt**  
 Locke, Edwin A.—report on proposed U.S. aid for public works projects 14: 0729  
 U.S. urges British concessions to 4: 0763
- Eisenhower, Dwight D.**  
 Acheson, Dean—memo on NATO background and development 18: 0520  
 Durant, Will—suggests Democrats should nominate, 1952 6: 0001  
 Germany—early civilian control of occupation urged by 13: 0617  
 memoirs—allegations of work on, by federal employees 25: 0811  
 military retirement request 18: 0520

- Nixon in 1952 election 6: 0632  
 political views emerge, 1952 23: 0160  
 presidency—interest in 9: 0613  
 presidential election of 1952 6: 0632  
 presidential transition of 1952–1953 6: 0632  
 Supreme Allied Commander, Europe—  
 designation by Truman 6: 0817  
 trip to Korea as president-elect 6: 0914  
 troop demobilization statement 6: 0632  
 Truman's correspondence with 6: 0632, 0914;  
 18: 0520  
 Truman's memos on presidential transition  
 6: 0907  
 Truman's statement on election  
 victory of 6: 0907  
 Truman's views and correspondence on  
 political future for 6: 0632; 18: 0350  
 U.S. policy toward Soviets in World War II  
 6: 0632  
 views on progress of NATO 6: 0632, 0847;  
 9: 0913; 18: 0520  
 views on world problems 18: 0520  
 Voice of America script on candidacy 26: 0243
- Election of 1946**  
 17: 0026
- Elections, presidential**  
 see Presidential election entries by year
- Electric Companies Advertising Program**  
 propaganda against public power 25: 0701
- Elsley, George M.**  
 memos to Truman 7: 0105  
 paper on witch hunting and hysteria 7: 0105;  
 10: 0762
- Employment Act of 1946**  
 provisions 8: 0783  
 see also Council of Economic Advisors
- Espionage**  
 Hoover, J. Edgar reports on 9: 0613  
 statute of limitations 6: 0461
- Ethics in government**  
 Sawyer, Charles 5: 0884  
 Truman's proposal for committee on 7: 0221  
 Truman's views on corruption 9: 0369
- Europe**  
 economic conditions, 1947 21: 0215  
 see also Eastern Europe; NATO; Western  
 Europe; individual country headings
- European Defense Community**  
 see NATO
- European Recovery Program**  
 administration concern on public support  
 7: 0231  
 origins 16: 0619  
 report on first fifteen months 16: 0727
- State Department paper on emergency aid to  
 Europe 7: 0231  
 Truman's decision to call special session of  
 Congress on 7: 0231  
 U.S. agencies' views on administrative  
 structure for 7: 0231
- Fair Employment Practices, President's  
 Committee on**  
 reaffirmation of authority 7: 0743
- Faith of Our Fathers**  
 1950 play on George Washington's life 7: 0753
- Far East**  
 Dewey, Thomas E.—1951 trip 5: 0884  
 Truman's background papers for Winston S.  
 Churchill visit, 1952 4: 0606, 0813  
 U.S. military presence and strategy 3: 0162
- Farms and farm income**  
 Agriculture Department compares proposals on  
 commodity prices and farm income 7: 0394  
 Patton, James G.—Truman's correspondence  
 on farm issues 19: 0046
- Fechteler, William M.**  
 appointed Supreme Allied Commander,  
 Atlantic 18: 0641
- Federal Bureau of Investigation**  
 Lloyd, David D.—FBI report on 14: 0415  
 Lowenthal, Max—author of *The Federal  
 Bureau of Investigation* and reactions 14:  
 0792  
 wiretapping criticized by National Lawyers  
 Guild 1: 0001
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**  
 Cleveland, J. Luther—questions need for bank  
 assessments to fund 7: 0394
- Federal employees**  
 cabinet members and White House staff,  
 1945–1949 19: 0711; 20: 0280  
 personnel policies 26: 1229  
 salary increases 5: 0390; 21: 0582  
 salary payment to recess appointees 1: 0362  
 Truman restores forty-hour week and usual  
 holidays after World War II 10: 0467  
 Truman's interest in motivating 5: 0390  
 Truman's views on 18: 0350  
 see also Appointments, presidential; Loyalty  
 programs
- Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service**  
 report on bituminous coal dispute 23: 0374
- Federal Power Commission**  
 general 7: 0805  
 Olds, Leland—reappointment controversy  
 18: 0706
- Federal Reserve Board**  
 installment credit controls 6: 0461

- Truman's involvement in issues 6: 0461
- Federal Security Agency**  
Truman's interest in health, education, and social welfare 7: 0807
- Federal Trade Commission**  
international oil cartels 10: 0222  
work praised and criticized 7: 0394
- Federal Works Agency**  
7: 0845
- Federation of American Scientists**  
efforts to limit production of fissionable materials 1: 0614
- Feeney, Joseph G.**  
reports on legislative matters 7: 0849
- Flanagan, Edward J.**  
report on child welfare in Japan and Korea 7: 0550
- Flanders, Ralph E.**  
need for increased propaganda abroad 7: 0550
- Flood control**  
Columbia River 7: 0874  
Kansas River 8: 0268  
Mississippi River 7: 0874; 8: 0075; 15: 0356  
Missouri River 7: 0874; 8: 0001–0075, 0134; 19: 0765  
Ohio River 8: 0112  
Pick, Lewis—Truman's correspondence with 19: 0765  
protests on spending restrictions on 7: 0874  
Truman appeals for appropriations 8: 0075  
Truman's interest in Missouri basin survey commission 8: 0001, 0134  
Truman's message on 15: 0356
- Food Committee, President's Citizens**  
food saving program 8: 0280  
Truman's remarks to 8: 0280
- Food conservation and problems**  
Anderson, Clinton P.—reports on 25: 0377  
Attlee, Clement R.—appeals for U.S. help 8: 0313  
Bowles, Chester—food prices 25: 0377  
dealers in commodity futures 8: 0465  
food relief shipments 8: 0465; 25: 0377  
food shortages data 8: 0465  
Hoover, Herbert C. and other advisers 8: 0313  
protests by food producers 8: 0465  
report on world food crisis 8: 0313  
storage and shipment problems 8: 0313  
Truman's statement on world food crisis 8: 0313  
UN Relief and Rehabilitation Administration appeals for U.S. help 8: 0313–0465
- Foreign policy**  
article on, since 1945 8: 0676  
foreign aid funds allocated 10: 0039  
general 18: 0350  
Green, Theodore Francis—support for bipartisan 9: 0001  
Mutual Security Agency established 17: 0951  
public opinion on 24: 0532  
Senate report on bipartisan foreign policy consultations since World War II 9: 0369  
Truman's correspondence with Eleanor Roosevelt 21: 0853  
Vatican—appointment of U.S. representative 16: 0001  
*see also* NATO; State Department; Western Europe; headings under individual countries
- Formosa**  
*see* China, Republic of
- Forrestal, James V.**  
anti-Semitism 8: 0698  
Eisenhower, Dwight D.—proposed as chairman, Joint Chiefs 8: 0698  
National Security Council origins and papers on foreign policy goals 8: 0698  
segregation—rebuffs attempts to legislate against 8: 0729  
Truman's correspondence with 8: 0698
- France**  
European defense force—views on 6: 0817  
French North Africa—U.S. ammunition stockpile in 21: 0853  
German occupation issues—U.S. contacts with French 25: 0674  
internal conditions 7: 0231  
talks on possible military cooperation leading to NATO treaty 26: 0785  
Truman on possible U.S. help if China intervenes in Indochina 4: 0813  
U.S. military aid for Indochina 6: 0817
- Frankfurter, Felix**  
Truman's correspondence on Dean Acheson and previous secretaries of state 7: 0550
- Fulton, Hugh**  
service as chief counsel to Truman's Senate committee 8: 0826
- General Accounting Office**  
role in renegotiating contracts for war procurement 5: 0568  
Truman's interest in 5: 0568
- General Motors**  
fact-finding board's report to Truman on strike 23: 0609  
management refusal to open books to fact-finding board 23: 0609
- General Services Administration**  
correspondence on Truman's papers 12: 0919

**Gerard, James W.**

obituary with notes on service as ambassador to Germany, 1913–1917 8: 0850  
Truman's correspondence with 8: 0850

**Germany**

Churchill, Winston S.—views on rearmament 4: 0081  
Clay, Lucius—views on U.S. role in 5: 0434  
Eisenhower, Dwight D.—urges early civilian control of occupation 13: 0617  
general 1: 0080  
internal conditions 7: 0231  
iron and steel production 7: 0231  
Jewish claims on 2: 0262  
Morgenthau plan 8: 0850  
occupation issues—contacts with Soviets and French 25: 0674  
role in European defense 4: 0524; 6: 0817  
Stalin, Joseph views on 16: 0619  
trials of Nazi leaders 25: 0674  
U.S.  
assessment of Soviet intentions 4: 0660  
interest in closer NATO ties with West Germany 6: 0817  
military interest in German role in western defense 13: 0292  
periodicals—opposition to distribution in postwar Germany 18: 0846

**Government reorganization**

Civil Service Commission 5: 0390  
plan for unification of armed forces 21: 0051  
plans submitted to Congress 21: 0051  
recommendations of Hoover Commission 3: 0360; 21: 0051

**Graham, Frank P.**

Truman nominates for Nobel Peace prize 9: 0208  
UN representative for India and Pakistan to mediate in Kashmir dispute 9: 0208

**Graham, Wallace**

9: 0233

**Gray, Carl R.**

and medical care policies of Veterans Administration 9: 0267

**Gray, Gordon**

Truman's correspondence with 9: 0326

**Great Britain**

biographical sketches of leading officials 4: 0606, 0944  
cabinet secretariat 22: 0070  
Communist China—U.S. goal to alter British recognition policy 4: 0813

Communist China—vessels trading with mainland 4: 0220  
conditions in 1945 2: 0659; 5: 0874  
devaluation of pound 12: 0434  
divergent views with U.S. on "special relationship" 4: 0695  
economic problems of mobilization for Korean War 4: 0896–0930; 5: 0001  
financial and economic issues—negotiations with U.S. 25: 0290  
goal of U.S. commitment to defense of Southeast Asia 4: 0813  
McMahon, Brien—urges U.S. to involve Britain in European integration 15: 0681  
nuclear sharing 1: 0860  
request for greater U.S. help on defense 4: 0896  
reservations on integrated European defense 4: 0738  
Southeast Asia views 4: 0813  
talks on possible military cooperation leading to NATO treaty 26: 0785  
Truman's background papers for Winston S. Churchill visit, 1952 4: 0524; 0606–5: 0238  
U.S.  
concern over lack of involvement in European defense 6: 0847  
concern over possible pressure for summit conference 4: 0944  
urges concessions to Middle East nations 4: 0763  
*see also* Attlee, Clement R.; Churchill, Winston S.

**Greece**

Churchill, Winston S.—views on civil war 4: 0081  
NATO membership 3: 0162  
U.S. statement on civil war 1: 0001

**Green, Theodore Francis**

Truman praises foreign policy support 9: 0001

**Gridiron Club**

Stevenson, Adlai E.—speech after 1952 election defeat 21: 0853  
Truman's speech and skits at dinner, 1945 9: 0001

**Grierson, John**

9: 0613

**Hannegan, Robert E.**

attacks lobbyists against price controls 9: 0796

**Harl, Maple T.**

Truman's correspondence with 9: 0838

**Harper, Roy W.**

patronage and Missouri politics 9: 0369

**Harriman, W. Averell**

foreign aid allocated 10: 0039

Iran—mediation mission 13: 0292

MacArthur, Douglas—memo of conversation with, 1950 16: 0542

speeches on foreign policy 9: 0913

**Hassett, William D.**

10: 0103

**Hatch, Carl A.**

Truman's correspondence with 9: 0369

**Hayden, Carl**

rebutts allegations on increased government spending 3: 0218

**Health insurance**

American Medical Association misrepresents Truman on 5: 0884

British national health service 10: 0137

Health Needs of Nation, President's Committee on 10: 0216

public health proposals—Truman's responses 10: 0216

**Heggie, Barbara**

article, "What Makes Margaret Sing?" 9: 0369

**Hennings, Thomas C.**

urges Truman to run for Senate in 1952 10: 0222

**Hicks, Clarence D.**

Truman's correspondence on 1952 politics 9: 0613

**Hildreth, Melvin D.**

10: 0247

**Hill, Lister**

opposes cutbacks on hospital construction 9: 0613

**Hillman, William**

broadcasts 10: 0265

collaboration with Truman on book *Mr. President* 10: 0265

Truman's agent to explore post-retirement writing and media offers 10: 0265

**Hoover, Herbert C.**

German food situation 10: 0471

German heavy industry—proposals to restore criticized 10: 0471; 19: 0539

Truman's correspondence with 10: 0471

**Hoover, J. Edgar**

Lowenthal, Max—allegation of Communist sympathies 14: 0792

reports on espionage 9: 0613

**Hoover Commission**

recommendations of 3: 0360; 21: 0051

**Hospitals**

veterans and 26: 0039

*see also* Veterans Administration

**House of Representatives**

Agriculture Committee criticizes beef price rollback 3: 0630

hearings on shortage of newsprint 5: 0828

Monopoly Power—activities of Subcommittee on 5: 0828

Republican-Dixiecrat coalition 3: 0098

*see also* Presidency and vice-presidency

**Housing**

Truman's policies on 20: 0578

**Hughes, Charles Evans**

consultation on appointment of Fred M.

Vinson as chief justice 19: 0281

**Humphrey, George M.**

Treasury briefing book 24: 0484

**Humphrey, Hubert H.**

efforts to amend Senate rules 10: 0561

rebutts Soviet criticism at Truman's request 10: 0561

Truman's correspondence with 10: 0561

Truman's legislative program supported 3: 0098

**Hurley, Patrick J.**

on Franklin D. Roosevelt's view of Drew Pearson 9: 0613

**Hvasta, John**

U.S. efforts on behalf of William Oatis and 18: 0780

**Hysteria in U.S. public opinion**

*see* Public opinion

**Iceland**

Wallace, Henry A.—on U.S. troop withdrawal 26: 0626

**Ickes, Harold L.**

opposes Tom Clark's appointment to Supreme Court 11: 0147

Truman's correspondence with 11: 0147

**Igoe, Michael**

investigation of, as federal judge 10: 0967

**Illinois**

Chicago—military vs. civil use of O'Hare field 13: 0292

**Immigration**

advice to Truman differs 11: 0001

correspondence on 18: 0495

*see also* McCarran-Walter Immigration Act

**Impeachment**

*Chicago Tribune* call for Truman's 3: 0098

**Inauguration**

*see* Presidential inauguration

**India**

- Douglas, William—on conditions in 6: 0426  
 Graham, Frank P.—as UN representative on  
 Kashmir 9: 0208  
 possible U.S. initiative on Kashmir 4: 0763
- Indochina**  
 Truman on possible U.S. help to, if China  
 intervenes in 4: 0813  
 U.S. military aid for French in 6: 0817
- Indonesia**  
 Douglas, William—on conditions in 6: 0426
- Intelligence**  
 see Central Intelligence Agency
- Interior, Department of the**  
 coal mines—government operation of 23: 0374  
 Kansas River flood control report from Bureau  
 of Reclamation 8: 0268  
 public lands—controversy with Agriculture  
 Department 12: 0919
- Internal security**  
 see Loyalty programs
- International Military Tribunal**  
 see War crimes and trials
- Iran**  
 Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. nationalized 4: 0220  
 attempts to coordinate U.S.-British positions  
 4: 0220; 6: 0817; 7: 0001  
 Douglas, William—on conditions in 6: 0426  
 internal conditions 19: 0281  
 Shah—biographical sketch of 11: 0001  
 Shah's visit to Truman 11: 0001  
 U.S.  
 considers aid to 7: 0001  
 efforts to mediate in Anglo-Iranian oil  
 dispute 13: 0292  
 urges British concessions to 4: 0763
- Iraq**  
 U.S. urges British concessions to 4: 0763
- Israel**  
 Palestine—Catholics Near East Welfare  
 Association views 21: 0853  
 Republicans allegedly promise to recognize,  
 1948 25: 0811  
 U.S. Catholics protest actions in Jerusalem  
 21: 0853  
 U.S. lobbying for 2: 0262
- Jackson, Robert H.**  
 appointment as U.S. counsel for  
 Nuremburg trial 26: 0680  
 reports from Nuremburg 26: 0680
- Jacobson, Eddie**  
 Truman's correspondence on partnership in  
 haberdashery 11: 0722
- Japan**  
 Dulles, John Foster—reports on peace treaty  
 preliminaries 6: 0001  
 Flanagan, Edward J.—report on child welfare  
 7: 0550  
 Pacific islands formerly Japanese 24: 0726  
 Ridgway, Matthew B.—statement as supreme  
 commander after peace treaty 21: 0441  
 Soviet proposal to try Japanese emperor  
 7: 0105  
 U.S. goal to promote Japanese ties with  
 Republic of China 4: 0813
- Jefferson (Arch) National Expansion Memorial**  
 see Missouri
- Jenner, William**  
 Tydings, Millard E.—attacks 24: 0107
- Jessup, Philip**  
 Truman defends against disloyalty charge  
 11: 0627
- Jewish organizations**  
 Democratic relations with, in 1948 election  
 5: 0472  
 Truman's speech to Jewish National Fund  
 19: 0820
- Johnson, Louis**  
 defense of record as secretary of defense  
 24: 0107  
 Truman requests resignation 11: 0804
- Johnson, Lyndon B.**  
 Forrestal, James V.—Johnson criticizes  
 approach on exploration for naval oil  
 reserves 18: 0949  
 Marshall, George C.—Johnson supports  
 nomination as secretary of defense  
 11: 0837  
 Truman's correspondence with 11: 0837
- John XXIII (Angelo Cardinal Roncalli)**  
 Taylor, Myron C.—meets as papal legate in  
 Paris on peace 24: 0373
- Joint Chiefs of Staff**  
 Bradley, Omar N.—reappointment as chair-  
 man 3: 0162  
 British talks on world issues 11: 0904  
 commitments—memo on forces needed to  
 meet worldwide 12: 0001  
 Eisenhower, Dwight D.—recommendation of,  
 as Supreme Allied Commander 11: 0904  
 hydrogen bomb memo 3: 0126  
 Korean War and military equipment for Japan  
 11: 0904  
 MacArthur, Douglas—views on Korean War  
 and possible use of Chinese troops 11: 0904  
 memos 13: 0617



- military spending priorities 3: 0126; 11: 0904  
 reforms proposed by Robert A. Lovett 19:  
 0980  
 shipbuilding program 12: 0045  
 U.S. military presence and strategy in Far  
 East 3: 0162
- Jordan**  
 Locke, Edwin A., Jr.—report on proposal for  
 U.S. aid for public works projects 14: 0729
- Judges, federal**  
 see Appointments, presidential
- Justice, Department of**  
 Caudel, T. Lamar—dismissal as assistant  
 attorney general 3: 0826  
 general 12: 0132  
 McGranery, James P.—report on term as  
 attorney general 16: 0149
- Kansas**  
 federal judge appointment controversy 12:  
 0381
- Kashmir**  
 see India and Pakistan
- Keech, Richmond B.**  
 Philippine war damage memos 12: 0424
- Kefauver, Estes**  
 Truman rebuffs over editorial on Truman's  
 political future 5: 0884
- Kent, Fred I.**  
 business conditions, stock markets, and  
 foreign exchange weekly reports 12: 0434–  
 0581  
 devaluation of British pound 12: 0434  
 Truman's correspondence on 1952 steel strike  
 12: 0581
- Kerr, Robert S.**  
 criticizes MacArthur 12: 0139  
 Truman's correspondence with 12: 0139  
 voting record 12: 0139
- Keyserling, Leon H.**  
 biographical sketch of 12: 0712  
 testimony on alleged Soviet sympathies  
 12: 0712  
 testimony on inflation control 12: 0712  
 Truman's correspondence with 12: 0712
- Kilgore, Harley M.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 12: 0139  
 veterans—efforts to create jobs for 12: 0139
- Korea**  
 Flanagan, Edward J.—report on child welfare  
 7: 0550  
 Pauley, Edwin W.—report on Soviet removal of  
 industrial plants and 1945 trip diary 19: 0539
- Korean War**  
 administration's efforts to influence public  
 opinion on 7: 0105  
 armistice negotiations 4: 0524; 7: 0001;  
 11: 0904–12: 0001; 21: 0426–0441  
 British concern over U.S. policy 2: 0001  
 Central Intelligence Agency study on possible  
 Soviet reaction to U.S. mobilization 3:  
 0842  
 Chinese Communist intervention in 2: 0001  
 congressional mood over 5: 0828  
 Eisenhower, Dwight D. 6: 0817  
 Eisenhower, Dwight D.—trip to Korea as  
 president-elect 6: 0914  
 foreign assets control 8: 0664  
 Johnson, Louis defends record as secretary of  
 defense during 24: 0107  
 Joint Chiefs' memo on forces needed to meet  
 worldwide commitments 12: 0001  
 MacArthur, Douglas views on war and  
 possible use of Chinese troops 11: 0904;  
 16: 0455  
 National Security Council study on courses of  
 action 2: 0001  
 prisoner of war issue 7: 0001; 12: 0001  
 Ridgway, Matthew B.—reports and interviews  
 on fighting and morale of U.S. troops  
 21: 0426–0441  
 Stalin, Joseph—motives 9: 0613  
 State Department paper on aggression in  
 Korea 7: 0105  
 Thomas, Norman—Truman's correspondence  
 with 24: 0107  
 Truman's review of armistice prospects 11: 0904  
 U.S. assessment of Soviet intentions 4: 0660  
 Wallace, Henry A.—views on Truman's  
 policies 26: 0626  
 Wilson, Charles E.—peace campaign 21:  
 0426
- Krug, Julius A.**  
 operates coal mines as secretary of interior  
 23: 0374
- Labor-management relations**  
 ad hoc panels in disputes 13: 0218  
 Case bill—veto urged 3: 0792  
 Case bill—Truman's veto of 3: 0218  
 national conference 18: 0240  
 steel strike, 1949—cooling-off period 3: 0360  
 Truman's views 18: 0350
- Labor movement, U.S.**  
 Democratic relations with labor groups in 1948  
 election 5: 0472  
 Detroit area strikes, 1945 23: 0342  
 General Motors' attack on union positions and  
 alleged government support of strikes,

- 1945 23: 0342  
International Labor Organization—dispute  
between American Federation of Labor  
and Congress of Industrial Organizations  
over representation 13: 0218  
Lewis, John L.—on relations among unions  
23: 0374  
unions protest refusal to raise wages during  
government operation of steel mills  
22: 0758  
U.S. support for non-Communist unions in  
Europe—American Federation of Labor call  
for 13: 0218
- La Guardia, Fiorello**  
report on mission to Brazil 12: 0919
- Landry, Robert B.**  
on Air Force strategy 13: 0292  
Germany—reports on Berlin and military  
developments in 13: 0292  
on Iran—U.S. efforts to mediate in oil dispute  
13: 0292  
paper on witch hunting 10: 0762  
trip data 13: 0467
- Latin America**  
Point Four training for agriculturists 19: 0820
- Lawrence, David**  
Truman's correspondence on Dean Acheson  
and other topics 12: 0919
- Lawton, Frederick J.**  
13: 0613
- Leahy, William D.**  
memo on military issues 13: 0617
- Lebanon**  
Locke, Edwin A., Jr.—report on proposal for  
U.S. aid for public works projects 14: 0729
- Lee, Bert S.**  
13: 0678
- Leffingwell, R. C.**  
Truman's correspondence on U.S. government  
borrowing 13: 0001
- Legislative program**  
budget bureau role in coordinating 14: 0001  
displaced persons 14: 0001  
Feeney, Joseph G.—reports 7: 0849  
general 17: 0020  
high-priority items 17: 0154  
internal security proposals 17: 0730  
laws enacted by each Congress and number of  
presidential vetoes 19: 0996  
McCormack, John W.—views 15: 0936;  
16: 0001  
Murphy, Charles S.—memos 17: 0730  
Navy Department role in fostering 8: 0729  
Republican views on 1947 legislation 17: 0730  
Taft-Hartley act and other labor legislation  
13: 0876  
taxes and fiscal policy 17: 0730  
Truman  
instructions to cabinet 13: 0698  
meetings with leaders 21: 0853  
message to Congress, 1945 13: 0698  
recommendations 13: 0698–0876; 14:  
0001, 0090–0271  
views on developments 5: 0731  
updates on progress 13: 0698–0876; 14:  
0090–0271
- Lewis, John L.**  
coal strike, 1946 23: 0374  
relations among unions 23: 0374
- Lloyd, David D.**  
Federal Bureau of Investigation report and his  
reply to allegations of Communist  
sympathies 14: 0415  
McCarthy, Joseph R.—attacks loyalty 14:  
0415–0687  
memos to Truman and others 14: 0687  
work for Americans for Democratic Action  
14: 0415
- Locke, Edwin A., Jr.**  
China—report on coal deficit in 14: 0729  
Middle East—report on proposals for U.S. aid  
for public works projects in 14: 0729
- Loening, Grover**  
13: 0788
- Lovett, Robert A.**  
letter for next secretary of defense on policy  
issues 19: 0980
- Lowe, Frank**  
reports as Truman's personal military  
representative in Korea 13: 0001
- Lowenthal, Max**  
Hoover, J. Edgar—allegations of Communist  
sympathies 14: 0792  
McCarthy, Joseph R.—Lowenthal's allega-  
tions of campaign irregularities 14: 0792  
memos to Truman 14: 0792  
Nixon, Richard M.—memos on 15: 0001  
Truman's correspondence with 14: 0930–  
15: 0001  
Truman's opposition to wiretapping 14: 0792  
Truman's reaction to *The Federal Bureau of*  
*Investigation* 14: 0792  
views on executive privilege 14: 0792
- Loyalty programs**  
abuses highlighted 3: 0360  
concern in Department of Commerce 8: 0850  
Condon, Edward U.—deplores impact on  
scientists of exaggerated concern 11:  
0409

- legislative proposals on internal security  
17: 0730
- McCarthy, Joseph R. attacks on 8: 0850
- Nimitz Commission (on Internal Security and Individual Rights) appointed 11: 0409
- Smith, Walter Bedell—rebutts Republican attacks on Central Intelligence Agency employee loyalty, 1952 21: 0582
- Truman refuses to release files to congressional committees 11: 0409
- Truman's letter on loyalty program 15: 0118  
*see also* Federal employees
- Luce, Claire Booth**  
protest on Truman's blacklisting 13: 0001
- MacArthur, Arthur**  
relations with William Howard Taft in Philippines, 1900–1901 24: 0107
- MacArthur, Douglas**  
appointment to UN command in Korea 16: 0227  
congressional testimony 16: 0313  
dismissal by Truman 16: 0313  
on Far East 16: 0542  
on Formosa—strategic importance 16: 0455  
*Harper's* article on 16: 0313
- MacArthur, Douglas cont.**  
Harriman, W. Averell—memo on visit 16: 0542  
interviews with 16: 0227–0313  
on Japan 16: 0542  
Kerr, Robert S.—criticizes 12: 0139  
on Korean War and possible use of Chinese troops 11: 0904; 16: 0455  
on Philippines 16: 0227  
report to UN on operations, July 1950 16: 0556  
Senate hearings following dismissal 16: 0507  
Soviet declaration of war on Japan 16: 0518  
Truman directs withdrawal of message to Veterans of Foreign Wars 16: 0567  
Truman's correspondence with 16: 0227, 0455, 0518  
Truman's statements and message to Congress on dismissal 16: 0313  
Truman's views 18: 0350  
visits in U.S. 16: 0227  
Voice of America script on dismissal of 26: 0243  
on World War II 16: 0227, 0518
- McCarran-Walter Immigration Act**  
Truman's veto draft with handwritten changes 15: 0872
- McCarthy, Joseph R.**  
allegations of campaign irregularities 14: 0792  
attacks on 2: 0806
- Capital Times* (Madison, Wisconsin) on wire services failure to report fully on 2: 0806  
criticism by political figures and press 15: 0917  
Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal awarded 6: 0266  
Lloyd, David D.—attack rebutted 14: 0415–0687  
loyalty program attacked 8: 0850  
State Department—Communists in 15: 0917  
Stimson, Henry L.—attacks 23: 0160  
Tydings, Millard E.—attacks 24: 0107
- McCormack, John W.**  
Truman's correspondence on legislative program and other issues 15: 0936–16: 0001
- McGranery, James P.**  
report on term as attorney general 16: 0149
- McKellar, Kenneth**  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0681
- McMahon, Brien**  
on European integration—need to involve Britain 15: 0681  
Truman's correspondence on nuclear and other issues 1: 0614; 15: 0681
- McMath, Sid**  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0681
- Malaya**  
British assessment of 4: 0813
- Manpower Policy Committee**  
establishment 3: 0360  
*see also* Mobilization legislation and policies
- Marine Corps, U.S.**  
16: 0600
- Maritime Commission, U.S.**  
postwar use and conversion of merchant ships 16: 0607  
shipbuilding problems 22: 0354
- Marshall, George C.**  
Bevin, Ernest—conversations 16: 0619  
on China—instructions as envoy 16: 0706  
on European Recovery Plan 16: 0619 and Greece 16: 0723  
Johnson, Lyndon B.—supports nomination 11: 0837  
Stalin, Joseph—conversations with 16: 0619 and Turkey 16: 0723  
Zanuck, Darryl F.—urges Truman's recognition of 26: 1224
- Marshall Plan**  
*see* European Recovery Program
- Maryland**  
alleged irregularities in senate campaign, 1950 24: 0107
- Mason, Lowell B.**

- work praised and criticized 7: 0394
- Materials Policy Commission, President's**  
report to Truman on mineral consumption and exploration 16: 0761
- Matthews, Francis P.**  
Truman's correspondence with 17: 0001
- Maylon, Charles**  
legislative program 17: 0020
- Meat**  
*see* Wage and price controls
- Medal for Merit**  
17: 0091
- Mexico**  
inaugural speech of President Miguel Aleman 17: 0464  
expropriation of U.S. oil properties 17: 0464  
maritime boundary with U.S. 17: 0464  
petroleum development—possible U.S. loan 15: 0150; 17: 0464  
U.S. relations and aid 17: 0464
- Michigan**  
appointment of federal judges—divergent views  
on 21: 0001
- Middle East**  
Locke, Edwin A., Jr.—report on proposal for U.S. aid for public works projects 14: 0729  
Truman's background papers for Winston S. Churchill visit, 1952 4: 0606, 0763  
U.S. desire to establish Middle East command linked with NATO 4: 0763  
U.S. policy in 6: 0461
- Military Academy, U.S.**  
cheating scandal 26: 0730
- Minerals**  
*see* Mobilization legislation and policies; Strategic materials
- Minton, Sherman**  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0356
- Missiles, guided**  
Joint Chiefs memo 13: 0617
- Missouri**  
assessment of farmland and buildings, 1950 17: 0693  
history and folklore 17: 0622  
political developments 2: 0488; 9: 0369; 25: 0715  
St. Louis—Jefferson National Expansion Memorial 11: 0627  
Truman's road-building program in Jackson County 17: 0622  
Truman's Senate campaigns 2: 0357  
unemployment—state policies on 24: 0889
- Mobilization legislation and policies**  
ammunition stockpile in North Africa 21: 0853  
British request for greater U.S. help on defense 4: 0896  
manpower policies 3: 0360; 16: 0591  
Materials Policy Commission, report to Truman on mineral consumption and exploration 16: 0761  
national emergency proclaimed, 1950 18: 0228  
Steelman, John R.—report on 1952 steel strike and defense production 22: 0758  
strikes affecting Korean War production 23: 0160  
U.S. and British memos on defense production problems 2: 0001  
*see also* Demobilization; Supreme Court; War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of
- Mobilization Policy, National Advisory Board on**  
allies—attempts to win compliance on East-West trade 18: 0106  
East-West trade control 18: 0106  
final report 18: 0106  
responsibilities 18: 0106
- Monopoly Power, House Subcommittee on Study of**  
5: 0828
- Morgenthau, Henry, Jr.**  
plan on Germany 8: 0850  
on Treasury Department tax revisions and greater role in spending plans 24: 0348  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0522
- Morris, Newbold**  
service as special assistant to attorney general to investigate corruption 17: 0698
- Morse, Wayne**  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0522
- Mosadeq, Mohammed**  
British-U.S. contacts 4: 0220
- Murphy, Charles S.**  
comments on writing for Truman 17: 0730  
internal security legislation 17: 0730  
memos on legislative issues 17: 0730  
Republican position on major legislation and Murphy's comments 17: 0730
- Murray, Philip**  
Truman's correspondence on Congress of Industrial Organizations and other labor issues 15: 0522
- Mutual Security Agency**  
establishment 17: 0951
- Myers, Walter**  
Truman's correspondence with 15: 0522
- National Association of Manufacturers**  
allegations of increased government spending

- as attack on Truman 3: 0218
- National Capital Park and Planning Commission**  
 general 18: 0225  
 reorganization plan 22: 0538
- National Education Association**  
 6: 0628
- National emergency**  
 see Mobilization legislation and policies
- National Historical Publications Commission**  
 report to Truman on "Publication of Papers of American Leaders" 9: 0163
- National Lawyers Guild**  
 criticism of Federal Bureau of Investigation wiretapping 1: 0001
- National parks and conservation**  
 Truman's interest in 2: 0488
- National Press Club**  
 18: 0252
- National Security Council**  
 study on Korean War courses of action 2: 0001
- National Security Resources Board**  
 18: 0262
- NATO**  
 Acheson, Dean—memo for Dwight D. Eisenhower on background and development 18: 0520  
 British reservations on integrated defense 4: 0738  
 Churchill, Winston S.—views on commands 4: 0220–0386  
 early history 6: 0847
- NATO cont.**  
 Eisenhower, Dwight D.—appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Europe 6: 0817  
 European army prospects 4: 0386  
 European Defense Community—views on ratification of 7: 0001  
 European Defense Community origins 9: 0913  
 evolution of 26: 0785  
 Fechteler, William—appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic 18: 0641  
 general 1: 0080  
 list of NATO commands 4: 0386  
 membership for Greece and Turkey recommended 3: 0162  
 military equipment—U.S. shipments to allies 18: 0641  
 NATO force goals—U.S. planning 6: 0817  
 Ridgway, Matthew B.—appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Europe 5: 0430; 21: 0441  
 talks on possible military cooperation leading to  
 NATO treaty 26: 0785  
 treaty text evolution 18: 0641  
 U.S. interest in closer NATO ties with Spain and West Germany 4: 0738  
 U.S. troops sent to Europe—memo on 20: 0119
- Navy, Department of the**  
 attempts to foster legislative program 8: 0729  
 duties of naval aide to president 18: 0266  
 exploration for oil in Alaska 1: 0269
- Negroes**  
 18: 0328
- Netherlands**  
 talks on possible military cooperation leading to NATO treaty 26: 0785  
 U.S. and Dutch concern over lack of British involvement in European defense 6: 0847
- New York state**  
 political developments 7: 0550
- New Zealand**  
 British views on role in defense 4: 0813
- Niles, David K.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 18: 0495
- Nimitz Commission**  
 see Loyalty programs
- Nixon, Richard M.**  
 Lowenthal, Max—on Nixon's record 15: 0001
- Nixon-Mundt bill**  
 Chafee, Zechariah, Jr.—pamphlet protesting anti-Communist legislation 22: 0538
- Norway**  
 internal conditions 22: 0055
- Nuclear research**  
 see Atomic energy and research
- Nuclear sharing**  
 British approach 1: 0860  
 Joint Chiefs' memo against 13: 0617  
 Truman's advisors present divergent views on 1: 0614, 0860  
 U.S. proposals on 1: 0860
- Nuclear weapons**  
 congressional concern over Soviet acquisition 1: 0614  
 congressional concern that Soviets could smuggle into U.S. on ships 1: 0614  
 Federation of American Scientists urges limits on production of fissionable materials 1: 0614  
 Truman's concern about detection flights to monitor Soviet progress 3: 0126  
 Truman's correspondence with Brien McMahon 1: 0614  
 see also headings under atomic and nuclear
- Nuremburg trials**

- see War crimes and trials
- Oatis, William**  
U.S. efforts on behalf of 18: 0780
- Office of Price Stabilization**  
see Wage and price controls
- Olds, Leland**  
reappointment to Federal Power Commission and controversy 18: 0706
- O'Mahoney, Joseph**  
Truman's correspondence with 18: 0706  
Truman's memo to, as chairman of special committee on wool production 26: 1168
- Oppenheimer, J. Robert**  
security clearance case 1: 0824
- Pacific Island Committee**  
19: 0473
- Pacific Islands, Trust Territory of**  
24: 0726
- Pahlevi, Mohammad Reza (Shah of Iran)**  
see Iran
- Pakistan**  
Graham, Frank P.—as UN representative on Kashmir 9: 0208  
possible U.S. initiative on Kashmir 4: 0763
- Palestine**  
Catholics Near East Welfare Association views on 21: 0853  
general 1: 0080
- Patents**  
proposals to strengthen law 19: 0481
- Patronage issues**  
cabinet appointments 6: 0001  
Dawson, Donald S.—Truman's correspondence with 6: 0173  
general 2: 0488; 9: 0613–0796; 20: 0608–0919; 26: 0266  
Harper, Roy W.—Truman's correspondence with 9: 0369  
judicial appointments 5: 0884; 21: 0001  
Russell, Richard B.—role of 20: 0360  
senatorial control in home states 9: 0369  
Vaughan, Harry H.—involvement 25: 0811
- Patterson, Robert P.**  
Truman's correspondence with 19: 0046, 0535
- Patton, James G.**  
Truman's correspondence on farm issues 19: 0046
- Pauley, Edwin W.**  
criticism of Herbert C. Hoover's proposals on German industry 10: 0471; 19: 0539  
Korea—report on Soviet removal of industrial plants and trip diary 19: 0539  
representative—Allied Commission on Reparations 19: 0539
- Pawley, William D.**  
reports on Peru and Brazil 19: 0685
- Pearson, Drew**  
Roosevelt, Franklin D.—views on 9: 0613  
Truman and others complain about 19: 0046, 0539
- Perlman, Philip B.**  
article rebutting need for Bricker amendment 19: 0046
- Peru**  
Pawley, William D.—report as ambassador to 19: 0685
- Petroleum**  
Federal Trade Commission report on oil cartels 10: 0222  
Johnson, Lyndon B.—criticism of naval exploration policies 18: 0949  
naval exploration in Alaska 1: 0269  
naval oil reserves 18: 0949  
strike at oil refineries 23: 0774  
study on allegation that oil imports harm markets for coal 18: 0949  
Truman rebuffs congressional effort to impose controls 18: 0949  
U.S. production and imports 19: 0001  
see also Tidelands oil issue
- Pflaum, Irving**  
Truman's correspondence on press respect for security information 19: 0046
- Philippines**  
Cohen, Myron—service as U.S. ambassador to 3: 0508  
insurrection—U.S. ambassador's views on 3: 0508  
relations of William Howard Taft with Arthur MacArthur, 1900–1901 24: 0107  
war damage memos 12: 0424
- Pick, Lewis A.**  
Truman's correspondence on flood control 19: 0765
- Pius XII, Pope**  
Roosevelt, Franklin D.—messages from 24: 0373  
Taylor, Myron C.—peace efforts 24: 0373
- Point Four**  
general 14: 0271  
joint interview with Harold Stassen and W. Averell Harriman 19: 0820  
in Middle East 19: 0820  
report of Advisory Board of International Development 19: 0820  
State Department paper on 19: 0820  
transfer to Economic Cooperation Administration 13: 0001



- Truman's inaugural address including Point Four passage 19: 0820
- Political parties**  
report of American Political Science Association and Truman's comments 24: 0815
- Porter, Paul A.**  
memo on price increases if controls removed 20: 0001
- Post Office Department**  
once-daily home delivery 6: 0001  
postmaster general 20: 0014
- Potsdam conference**  
general 17: 0319  
Truman's views 18: 0350
- Presidency and vice-presidency**  
laws enacted by each Congress and number of presidential vetoes, 1789–1946 19: 0996  
list of commemorative days, weeks, ceremonial messages 24: 0578  
presidents serving with opposition parties controlling Congress 24: 0578  
"Power of President to Send Armed Forces Outside the U.S.," memos justifying dispatch of troops to Europe 20: 0119  
staff—proposed additions and comparison with British cabinet secretariat 22: 0070  
succession to—Truman's messages urging that speaker of house follow vice-president 20: 0306  
Truman's assessment at retirement 9: 0369  
"Veto Power of the President" 23: 0001  
vice-presidency—study of 26: 0266  
voter participation in presidential elections 24: 0815
- Presidential election of 1948**  
Democratic relations with labor and Jewish groups 5: 0472  
general 8: 0850; 20: 0608  
Israel—alleged Republican promise to recognize 25: 0811  
Truman's reaction to opposition to renomination 18: 0706  
Webb, Walter P.—article on Republican party 21: 0582
- Presidential election of 1952**  
Eisenhower, Dwight D. 6: 0632; 9: 0613  
Eisenhower, Dwight D.—allegation of improper work by federal employees 25: 0811  
general 5: 0472; 9: 0838; 15: 0001; 26: 0266  
Harriman, W. Averell—attacks Dwight D. Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles 10: 0001  
Lowenthal, Max on 15: 0001  
Nixon, Richard M. 6: 0632; 15: 0001  
Truman  
assessment of election by 18: 0350  
correspondence on election from 9: 0613  
fund-raising by 17: 0340  
government spending attacked 3: 0218  
statement on Dwight D. Eisenhower's victory 6: 0907
- Presidential flag and coat of arms**  
Truman specifies 6: 0461
- Presidential inauguration, 1949**  
foreign reaction to Truman's inaugural address 11: 0285  
guest list including Truman's World War I colleagues in Battery D 11: 0329
- Presidential transition, 1952–1953**  
Acheson, Dean—memo for Truman 6: 0817  
general 6: 0632–0914  
Truman's briefing papers and memo on meeting with Eisenhower 6: 0907–7: 0001
- Press and media**  
*Capital Times* (Madison, Wisconsin) on wire services' failure to expose Joseph R. McCarthy 2: 0806  
Clark, Tom—comment on appointment of, to Supreme Court 11: 0147  
economic and budget messages, 1947—reaction 21: 0235  
foreign reaction to Truman's 1949 inaugural address 11: 0285  
Hearst newspapers—Truman on their "distortions" of his proposals 15: 0150  
House hearings on shortage of newsprint 5: 0828  
labor press in 1952 15: 0001  
motion picture and sound coverage of Truman 18: 0174  
McCarthy, Joseph R.—criticized 15: 0917  
NBC coverage of Douglas MacArthur' dismissal 16: 0313  
Truman's reaction to press comment on administration 8: 0949; 9: 0838; 18: 0350  
Truman's views on radio and press ownership of stations 7: 0394  
Truman urges press to respect security information 19: 0046, 0744  
U.S. periodicals—opposition to distribution in postwar Germany 18: 0846
- Price controls**  
see Wage and price controls
- Public opinion**  
administration efforts to influence opinion on foreign issues 7: 0105, 0231

- reports on mass hysteria and witch hunts in U.S. history 7: 0105; 10: 0762  
 taxes and fiscal affairs 7: 0394  
 Truman on public confidence in government 6: 0461
- Puerto Rico**  
 Tugwell, Rexford G.—Truman's correspondence with 24: 0107
- Railroads**  
 report on railroad financing by Truman subcommittee of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, 1937 20: 0480  
 Ross, Charles—memo on strike settlement 23: 0780  
 strike settlement reached under Truman's efforts, 1946 23: 0673, 0780
- Rayburn, Sam**  
 Truman's correspondence with 20: 0578
- Reparations**  
 German and Japanese potential for 21: 0186  
 Pauley, Edwin W.—U.S. representative on Allied Commission 19: 0539
- Republican party**  
 Acheson, Dean—Truman rebuffs demands to dismiss 26: 0266  
 coalition with Dixiecrats 3: 0098  
 Israel—alleged promise to recognize in 1948 election 25: 0811  
 Smith, Walter Bedell—rebutts Republican attacks on Central Intelligence Agency employee loyalty, 1952 21: 0582  
 Webb, Walter P.—article on Republican party 21: 0582  
*see also* Political parties
- Resignations**  
 21: 0358
- Ridgway, Matthew B.**  
 appointed Supreme Allied Commander, Europe 5: 0430; 21: 0441  
 reports on Korean War 21: 0426
- Roberts, Owen J.**  
 consultation on appointment of Fred M. Vinson as chief justice 19: 0281
- Roman Catholic church**  
*see* Catholic church; Vatican City State
- Roncalli, Angelo**  
*see* John XXIII
- Roosevelt, Eleanor**  
 Truman's correspondence on foreign policy and other issues 21: 0853
- Roosevelt, Franklin D.**  
 general 21: 0464  
 unconditional surrender policy 24: 0889
- Rosenman, Samuel I.**  
 Europe—report of mission to determine urgent supply requirements 21: 0466  
 on Truman's nomination as vice-president 21: 0466
- Rovere, Richard H.**  
*Harper's* article on Douglas MacArthur 16: 0313
- Royall, Kenneth C.**  
 21: 0576
- Russell, Richard B.**  
 invitation to Douglas MacArthur to testify at Senate hearings on dismissal 16: 0507  
 patronage—role in 20: 0360  
 voting record 20: 0360
- Saint Lawrence Seaway**  
 efforts to secure congressional approval 2: 0719  
 Truman's message to Congress supporting 13: 0218
- Sawyer, Charles**  
 ethics in government 5: 0884
- Schlesinger, Arthur M., Jr.**  
*Harper's* article on Douglas MacArthur 16: 0313
- Schuman, Robert**  
 surveys world issues with Dean Acheson 1: 0080
- Schwellenbach, Lewis B.**  
 Truman's correspondence with 22: 0055
- Securities and Exchange Commission**  
 15: 0681
- Security**  
 cryptographic 22: 0143  
 general 22: 0178
- Security Council**  
*see* UN
- Selective Service System**  
 military manpower memos 22: 0288  
 Truman's proposals compared to 1948 act 22: 0288
- Senate**  
 Keyserling, Leon—testimony on inflation control and loyalty 12: 0712  
 report on railroad financing by Truman subcommittee of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, 1937 20: 0480  
 report on foreign policy since World War II 9: 0369  
 rules—effort to amend by Hubert H. Humphrey and others 10: 0561  
 tie votes broken by vice-presidents 26: 0266  
 Wool, Committee on Production, Transportation and Marketing of—Truman's memo for

- 26: 1168
- Ships and shipping**  
 Joint Chiefs of Staff shipbuilding program  
 12: 0045  
 merchant ships—postwar use and conversion  
 16: 0607  
 shipbuilding problems 22: 0354
- Short, Joseph**  
 Truman on early morning walks with 22: 0364
- Small business**  
 administration proposals to help 22: 0538  
 Truman's views on 22: 0406  
 Wallace, Henry A. views on 22: 0406
- Smith, Walter Bedell**  
 Central Intelligence Agency employee loyalty—  
 rebuts Republican attacks on, 1952  
 21: 0582  
 resignation as Central Intelligence Agency  
 director 21: 0582
- Snyder, John W.**  
 memo for Dwight D. Eisenhower administration  
 on tax, debt, and foreign economic issues  
 7: 0001  
 Truman's correspondence with 22: 0475
- Social security**  
 22: 0508
- Soviet Union**  
 Berlin—withdrawal from Allied Kommandatura  
 5: 0434  
 Central Intelligence Agency study on possible  
 reaction to U.S. mobilization during Korean  
 War 3: 0842  
 Czechoslovakia—Truman message to Joseph  
 Stalin on Soviet troop withdrawal 13: 0617  
 Davies, Joseph E.—report on deteriorating  
 relations with 6: 0130  
 Eastern Europe—U.S. proposals against  
 Soviet domination 4: 0660  
 German occupation issues—U.S. contacts with  
 Soviets 25: 0674  
 Humphrey, Hubert H.—rebutts criticism of  
 Truman 10: 0561
- Soviet Union cont.**  
 Japanese emperor—proposal to try 7: 0105  
 nuclear weapons—intransigence of, evokes  
 Western complaints 1: 0860  
 progress in nuclear research—Truman's  
 concern on monitoring 3: 0126  
 Stevens, L.C.—analysis of behavior 10: 0059  
 U.S.  
 aid possible 24: 0889  
 disinclination to meet leaders 4: 0660
- fact-finding commission proposed visit to  
 12: 0919  
 report on policies to enhance military  
 strength 13: 0617  
 views on possible actions and motives:  
 Truman's papers for 1952 meeting with  
 Winston S. Churchill 4: 0660
- Spain**  
 civil war—U.S. views on 2: 0357  
 U.S. interest in closer NATO ties 4: 0738
- Spartan Aircraft Company**  
 Truman allocates aluminum to 1: 0302
- Speaker of House of Representatives**  
*see* Presidency and vice-presidency
- Stalin, Josef**  
 Czechoslovakia—Truman message to, on  
 Soviet troop withdrawal 13: 0617  
 Germany—views on 16: 0619  
 Korean War—possible motives in 9: 0613  
 Marshall, George C.—conversations 16: 0619  
 Truman's letter on postwar problems 1: 0860  
 Truman's views on 18: 0350
- State Department, U.S.**  
 briefing paper for meeting with Thomas E.  
 Dewey evokes Truman's scorn 5: 0884  
 letters from foreign well-wishers translated  
 8: 0596  
 McCarthy, Joseph R.—on Communists in  
 15: 0917  
 paper on aggression in Korea 7: 0105  
 paper on emergency aid to Europe 7: 0231  
 recommendations for 1951 visits by foreign  
 heads of state 7: 0550  
 transfer of proposed Point Four programs to  
 Economic Cooperation Administration  
 13: 0001  
 Truman's correspondence on Acheson and  
 previous secretaries of state 7: 0550
- State of the Union messages**  
 1949 text and press reaction 22: 0685  
 1952 text with many preliminary drafts  
 24: 0955; 25: 0001
- Steel**  
 British steel shortage 4: 0930  
 1946 strike 22: 0758; 23: 0673, 0847  
 1949 strike—cooling-off period 3: 0360  
 1952 strike  
 court opinions and legal papers on  
 22: 0758–0974; 23: 0001, 0847  
 general 12: 0581  
 report to Truman on consequences of  
 22: 0758

- Truman's correspondence on 23: 0673  
 Truman's remark to labor/management representatives 23: 0847  
 Truman's statements and order to seize mills 22: 0758–0899; 23: 0847  
 unions protest government refusal to raise wages during control of mills 22: 0758  
 Williams, Jerre—article on steel seizure 23: 0001  
 steel capacity expansion planned 22: 0758  
*see also* Labor movement, U.S.; Supreme Court
- Steelman, John R.**  
 biographical information 23: 0160  
 report on steel strike of 1952 and other aspects of defense production 22: 0758; 23: 0160  
 steel prices—increase recommended 23: 0160  
 Truman's correspondence with 23: 0160
- Stevens, L. C.**  
 Soviet behavior analyzed 10: 0059
- Stevenson, Adlai E.**  
 Gridiron Club speech after 1952 defeat 21: 0853
- Stigall, John**  
 23: 0323
- Stimson, Henry L.**  
 armed forces unification supported by 21: 0853  
 McCarthy, Joseph R.—attacked on methods 23: 0160
- Stokes, Richard L.**  
 23: 0332
- Strategic materials**  
 allocation of 4: 0462, 0930; 11: 0395; 16: 0761
- Strikes**  
 Allis-Chalmers 23: 0367  
 coal, 1946 23: 0374  
 data 23: 0374  
 Detroit area, 1945 23: 0342  
 fact-finding board's report to Truman on General Motors 23: 0609  
 General Motors attack on union positions and alleged government support 23: 0342  
 government right to seek anti-strike injunctions 23: 0780  
 maritime 23: 0772  
 oil refineries 23: 0774  
 railroad and other, 1946 23: 0673, 0780  
 telephone, 1947 23: 0934  
*see also* Coal; Labor movement, U.S.; Mobilization legislation and policies; Steel
- Sugar**  
 Cuban concern on quota 22: 0001  
 shortage, 1945 22: 0001
- Supreme Allied Commanders**  
*see* NATO
- Supreme Court, U.S.**  
 steel strike, 1952 22: 0758–0974; 23: 0001, 0847  
 Truman's views on qualifications for 3: 0508
- Surplus property**  
 China—planned sales 23: 0941–24: 0001  
 disposal—postwar conditions 23: 0941; 24: 0001  
 report on disposal progress 23: 0941
- Symington, W. Stuart**  
 interview on wage-price controls 24: 0044  
 Truman's correspondence with 22: 0001; 23: 0941; 24: 0044
- Syria**  
 Locke, Edwin A., Jr.—proposal for U.S. aid for public works projects 14: 0729
- Taft-Hartley Act**  
 Truman's recommendations on revision 13: 0876  
 Truman's use of national emergency procedures 24: 0317
- Taft, Robert A.**  
 foreign policy—remarks and voting record 24: 0317
- Taft, William Howard**  
 relations with Arthur MacArthur in Philippines, 1900–1901 24: 0107
- Taiwan**  
*see* China, Republic of
- Tariffs**  
 Truman's instructions to cabinet on confidentiality in negotiations 24: 0107  
 watches—proposed tariff increase on 26: 0710
- Taxes**  
 court 24: 0340  
 data 24: 0342  
 revisions in 24: 0348
- Taylor, Myron C.**  
 John XXIII—contacts as Cardinal Roncalli, papal legate in Paris 24: 0373  
 peace efforts—report on 24: 0373  
 Pius XII—contacts 24: 0373  
 Truman's correspondence with 24: 0373
- Television**  
 24: 0477
- Thomas, Elbert D.**  
 disarmament proposals 6: 0389
- Thomas, Norman**  
 questions U.S. troop commitment to Western Europe 4: 0220  
 Truman's correspondence with, on Korea 24: 0107
- Tidelands oil issue**  
 Truman opposes ceding oil rights to states

- 11: 0147; 24: 0107
- Treasury, Department of the**  
 briefing book prepared for secretary-designate George M. Humphrey during presidential transition 24: 0484  
 foreign assets control in Korean War 8: 0664  
 tax revisions and greater role in spending plans 24: 0348
- Truman, Bess Wallace**  
 gift of deep freeze from Harry H. Vaughan 25: 0811  
 profile 6: 0461  
 Truman's response to alleged insult by Clare Booth Luce 13: 0001
- Truman, Harry S**  
 ancestors 24: 0578  
 assessments of  
   by Commager, Henry S. 15: 0681  
   general 3: 0218-0508; 22: 0387  
   by Murphy, Charles S. 17: 0730  
   self 18: 0350  
 humor—general 24: 0578  
 humor—correspondence with Tony Vaccaro 25: 0715  
 papers—general 2: 0070  
 papers—correspondence with General Services Administration 12: 0919  
 retirement—agent to explore writing and media offers 10: 0265  
 retirement—offers made for lectures and writing 13: 0001; 15: 0681  
 Senate campaigns—1934 2: 0357  
 Senate campaigns—urged to run 1952 10: 0222
- Truman, Margaret**  
 Heggie, Barbara—"What Makes Margaret Sing?" 9: 0369
- Truman, Vivian**  
 Truman's correspondence with brother 7: 0550
- Tubby, Roger**  
 24: 0887
- Tugwell, Rexford G.**  
 Truman's correspondence on Puerto Rico and other issues 24: 0107
- Turkey**  
 NATO membership 3: 0162
- Tydings, Millard E.**  
 challenge to William Jenner and Joseph R. McCarthy on Communists in government 24: 0107  
 Maryland senate campaign—alleged irregularities, 1950 24: 0107  
 Truman's letter on loyalty program 15: 0118
- Unconditional surrender**  
 Roosevelt, Franklin D.—1943 policy announcement 24: 0889
- UN**  
 Commission on Atomic Energy—Western nations complain of Soviet intransigence 1: 0860  
 fifth anniversary meeting of General Assembly 24: 0889  
 five power treaty 25: 0695  
 Greek civil war—U.S. statement in Security Council 1: 0001  
 MacArthur, Douglas—report to Security Council on Korean military operations 16: 0556  
 organizational conference  
   address by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. 25: 0313  
   daily reports to Truman 25: 0436–0674  
   steering committee records 25: 0313  
 veto—origins of 2: 0488
- United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization**  
 U.S. food aid 25: 0377  
 U.S. strategy at first conference 25: 0377
- United Nations Military Staff Committee**  
 U.S. report on Soviet policies to promote military strength 13: 0617
- United Nations War Crimes Commission**  
*see* War crimes and trials
- United Press International**  
*Capital Times* (Madison, Wisconsin) complains of failure of, to expose Joseph R. McCarthy 2: 0806
- United States Steel**  
 controversies with Truman administration 23: 0847
- United States, U.S.S.**  
 controversy on cancellation 24: 0889
- Vaccaro, Tony**  
 Truman's correspondence with 25: 0715
- Vandenburg, Arthur H.**  
 complains of Democratic attacks 9: 0796  
 Truman's correspondence with 25: 0715  
 Truman's statement on death of 25: 0715
- Van Sant, Thomas**  
 Truman's correspondence with 25: 0715
- Vatican City State**  
 Truman considers appointment of U.S. representative 16: 0001
- Vaughan, Harry H.**  
 influence peddling—statement on 25: 0811  
 patronage 25: 0811  
 Truman, Bess Wallace—deep freeze for

- 25: 0811
- Veterans Administration**
- Bradley, Omar N.—service as chief 3: 0126; 25: 0997
  - Democratic National Committee on appointments in 25: 0997
  - dispute on takeover of military hospitals 25: 1107
  - hospital construction 25: 0997
  - jobs for veterans 12: 0139
  - medical care evaluation by presidential committee 9: 0267; 25: 1157; 26: 0001
  - reorganization 8: 0949; 25: 0997; 26: 0067
  - vocational training 25: 0997
- Veterans of Foreign Wars**
- MacArthur, Douglas—message withdrawn at Truman's direction 16: 0567
- Veto power**
- Truman's vetoes and those overridden 26: 0204
  - Zinn, Charles J.—"Veto Power of the President" 23: 0001
- Vinson, Fred M.**
- appointment as chief justice 19: 0281; 22: 0364
  - on manpower and plans for war with Japan, 26: 0266
  - on Treasury Department—tax revisions and greater role in spending plans for 24: 0348
  - Truman's correspondence with 26: 0218
  - see also* War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of
- Virgin Islands**
- 3: 0218
- Vogeler, Robert**
- 26: 0241
- Voice of America**
- scripts 26: 0243
- Wage and price controls**
- Bowles, Chester—favors continuation 3: 0001
  - DiSalle, Michael—work as director of Economic Stabilization Agency commended 5: 0884–6: 0001
  - executive order on postwar economic policies 13: 0218
  - Hannegan, Robert E.—attacks lobbyists against 9: 0796
  - House Agriculture Committee criticizes beef price rollback 3: 0630
  - meat shortage—Truman's views and public response 17: 0026
  - Porter, Paul A.—memo predicting rises in food costs if controls removed 20: 0001
  - postwar need for—"91 Questions...on Revised Wage-Price Policy..." 26: 0540
  - public opinion on continuation of 21: 0242
  - rent control—divergent views 20: 0360
  - Symington, W. Stuart—interview 24: 0044
  - Truman's efforts to extend 11: 0395; 17: 0026
  - Truman's statement extending 3: 0001
  - Truman's views on 17: 0026; 23: 0673
  - Wage Stabilization Board established 18: 0106
  - see also* Mobilization Policy, National Advisory Board on
- Wallace, Frank**
- Truman's correspondence with brother-in-law 7: 0550
- Wallace, Henry A.**
- criticism of foreign policies 26: 0626
  - Iceland—remarks about withdrawal of U.S. troops 26: 0626
  - support of Korean War 26: 0626
  - on wage and price issues 26: 0540
- War Assets Administration**
- 9: 0001; 24: 0001
- War Contracts Price Adjustment Board**
- 5: 0568
- War crimes and trials**
- congressional resolution condemning Nazi mass murders, 1943 26: 0657
  - executive order appointing Justice Robert H. Jackson U.S. chief of counsel 26: 0680
  - memos on allied plans to try major criminals 26: 0657
  - reports on Nuremberg trials 26: 0680
- War Department, U.S.**
- renegotiation on war procurement contracts 5: 0568
- War Housing Agency**
- Brewster, Owen—charge that critical report suppressed by Truman's Senate committee 8: 0826
- War Information, Office of**
- general 18: 0846
  - U.S. periodicals—opposition to distribution in postwar Germany 18: 0846
- War Mobilization and Reconversion, Office of**
- announcements to follow German surrender 18: 0855
  - planning for supplies to liberated Europe 18: 0855
  - Vinson, Fred M.—director's reports to Truman 18: 0855; 26: 0266
- Warren, Lindsay C.**



Truman's correspondence with 5: 0568  
*see also* General Accounting Office

**Washington, D.C.**

efforts to desegregate 19: 0281  
 Truman's home rule proposal 21: 0175

**Washington Post**

editorial proposing loyalty and internal security  
 commission 8: 0949

Truman's views on editorial comment 8: 0949

**Watches**

*see* Tariffs

**Webb, James E.**

26: 0726

**Webb, Roy H.**

Truman's correspondence on Alaska 26: 0266

**Webb, Walter P.**

article on Republican party and 1948 election  
 21: 0582

**Western Europe**

British reservations on integrated defense  
 4: 0738

Churchill, Winston S.—views on unity 4: 0081

European army prospects 4: 0386

German role in defense 4: 0524

McMahon, Brien—on need to involve Britain in  
 European integration 15: 0681

Thomas, Norman—questions U.S. troop  
 commitment 4: 0220

Truman's background papers for Winston S.

Churchill visit, 1952 4: 0606, 0738

U.S. and Dutch concern over lack of British  
 involvement in European defense 6: 0847

*see also* NATO

**Westminster College (Fulton, Missouri)**

Churchill, Winston S.—“Iron Curtain” speech,  
 text, and photos 4: 0001–0081

**West Point**

*see* Military Academy, U.S.

**White House**

china 26: 0849

decor after 1952 renovation 26: 0849

Lincoln relics 26: 0849

military aides and their duties 26: 0849

proposed extension of wings, 1946 26: 0849

**Williams, Jerre**

article on steel seizure 23: 0001

**Williamsburg, U.S.S.**

signatures in guest book of presidential yacht,  
 1945–1952 26: 0968

**Wilson, Charles E. (General Motors president)**

Truman's complaints about views expressed  
 in 1951 pamphlet 26: 0266

**Wilson, Charles E. (Truman's Director of  
 Defense Mobilization)**

on Korean truce as possible basis for world  
 peace campaign 21: 0426

Truman's correspondence on business fears  
 in 1948 26: 0266

**Woodring, Harry H.**

Truman's correspondence on appointment of  
 Kansas judge 12: 0381

**Wool**

Truman's memo on wool program for Senate  
 Wool Committee 26: 1168

**Zanuck, Darryl F.**

Marshall, George C.—Zanuck urges recogni-  
 tion of 26: 1224

**Zimmerman, Raymond R.**

on cabinet salaries 26: 1229

on federal personnel policies 26: 1229

**Zinn, Charles J.,**

“Veto Power of the President” 23: 0001