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## PRINCIPAL FILES

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- 1 A-AC (Misc.) [Eisenhower's selection to "best dressed" list]
- AD-AG (Misc.) [Sherman Adams regarding 1952 New Hampshire primary results; to Wm. H. Adams regarding endorsement of candidate for Norwich University presidency; to Konrad Adenauer regarding European Defense Community]
- AH-AK (Misc.) [Purchase of sedan for Joel Carlsons; information re 1949 Air War College courses; to John Aiso regarding Nisei memorial]
- ALA-ALE (Misc.) [Carlos Aldana of Guatemala; Eisenhower's finances, Guaranty Trust Co.]
- ALF-ALLEN, G. (Misc.) [to Sen. Ives regarding Korean situation; to Marchal Alfred regarding awards to members of resistance movements]
- ALLEN, H.-ALLEY (Misc.) [to Jack Allen regarding location of headquarters at Southwick, England]
- ALLG-ALZ (Misc.)
- AMA-AMERICAN, E. (Misc.) [Thomas Amatucci regarding car purchased by Eisenhower in 1949]
- AMERICAN, F.-ANC (Misc.) [Use of black Amphibious Truck Companies at Iwo Jima]
- ANDA-ANDERSON, E. (Misc.)
- ANDERSON, F.-ANDERSON, Z. (Misc.)
- ANDRE-ANDZ (Misc.) [Rolf Andvard regarding Norway and USSR]
- 2 ANE - AP (Misc.) [to Lauris Norstad regarding Anglo-Iranian oil pipeline]
- ARA - ARMS (Misc.) [Eileen Archibald; Lucas Arcilla regarding Manila Hotel]
- ARMY, A. - ARMY, Z. (Misc.) [Eisenhower's 1931 study of procurement and mobilization; correspondence regarding *Army-Navy Journal* article, 1943; 1928 Army War College paper on theory and nature of war]

ARN -ARZ (Misc.) [H.H. Arnold, Jr., regarding activities of Hq. 106 CA Bn in N. Africa, 1943; Leo Arnold regarding military benefits involving physical disability; to Ralph Arnold regarding golf scores; Edward Arnos regarding Defiance College and Kevin McCann; Burt Arthur regarding Western novels]

ASA - AT - (Misc.) [correspondence with Mej. Asngeenbrug, Holland, regarding European clothing needs; to Asst. Chief of Staff regarding relieving men in South Pacific, detailing officers to civilian educational institutions; Assoc. Press regarding war censorship; correspondence with Fred Astaire]

AUA - AUM (Misc.)

AUN - AV (Misc.)

AY - AZ (Misc.) [to Juan Azarcon regarding Philippine high schools' need for books]

ABBOTT, Oscar B. [military colleague]

ABRAMS, Frank W. [of Standard Oil Co.]

ACHESON, Dean [transfer of Douglas MacArthur, III, to Indo-China; Greek military decoration; NATO speech by Acheson; transfer of David Bruce to U.S.; visit of Gen. Bors of Poland; War Dept. interest in Latin America]

ACKERMAN, Carl W. [of Columbia University; foreign journalism]

ACKERS, Deane E. [boyhood friend; of Topeka, Kansas]

ADAMS, K.S. ["Boots" Adams of Phillips Petroleum Co.]

ADCOCK, C.L. [military colleague; Crusade for Freedom; Polish Army units; Stuttgart radio]

3 ADLER, Julius Ochs [of *New York Times*; veterans]

AILSA, (Lord and Lady) [Culzean Castle]

AIREY, Terence S. [SHAEF colleague]

AKIN, Spencer B. [military colleague; MacArthur headquarters, Sept. 1942]

ALANBROOKE, (Lord) (1) [Jan. 1946 - May 1952] [UK military officer; publication of Capt. Butcher's diary]

ALANBROOKE, (Lord) (2) [July 1943 - Sept. 1945] [use of railroads in U.S. zone; Eisenhower's evaluation of Brit. officers at SHAEF; censorship of diplomatic communications prior to D-Day]

ALANBROOKE, (Lord) (3) [Aug. 1942 - June 1943] [diversion of forces from Middle East to support invasion of Sicily; restrictions on press conferences by senior officers]

ALDRICH, Winthrop W. [NYC banker; Texas politics; Anthony Eden speech; American Heritage Fdn.; welfare services in NYC]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (1) [Feb. 1950 - May 1952] [UK military officer; Cmdr. of Mediterranean Theatre; Gov. Gen. of Canada; exchange of paintings; history of Italian campaign, Sept. 1943 - Dec. 1944]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (2) [Dec. 3, 1947 - Dec. 1949] [history of Sicilian campaign, July - Aug. 1943; Eisenhower's comments on the history of the N. African and Sicilian campaigns]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (3) [Sept. 1947 - Dec. 2, 1947] [American comments on the history of the Italian campaign]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (4) [April 24, 1945 - Aug. 1947] [Yugoslavia; food shortages in Austria and Italy; OSS and German surrender in Italy]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (5) [Feb. 1945 - Ap. 23, 1945] [OSS and German surrender in Italy]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (6) [Oct. 1943 - Nov. 1944] [operations in Sicily and Italy]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (7) [July 1943 - Sept. 1943] [operations in Sicily and Italy]

ALEXANDER, Harold R.L. (8) [Nov. 1942 - June 1943] [operations in North Africa]

4 ALGER, F.M., Jr. [Secretary of State, Michigan; 1952 campaign]

ALLEN, Frank A., Jr. [military colleague; public relations director, SHAEF]

ALLEN, George E. (1) [Oct. 1951 - May 1952] [lawyer; personal friend; Gettysburg farm; 1952 campaign; dieting]

ALLEN, George E. (2) [April 1951 - Sept. 1951] [Gettysburg farm; dieting]

ALLEN, George E. (3) [Sept. 1948 - March 1951] [dieting; Gettysburg farm]

ALLEN, George E. (4) [Jan. 1943 - May 1948]

ALLEN, Julian [French banker, Paris; social acquaintance]

ALLEN, Raymond B. [president, Univ. of Washington; investigation of Communists at Univ. of Washington]

ALLEN, Robert S. [journalist]

ALLEN, Terry [military colleague; 104th Infantry Division]

ALLFREY, Charles W. [UK military officer]

AMERICAN ASSEMBLY (1) [March 1951 - June 1952] [subscription lists]

AMERICAN ASSEMBLY (2) [Sept 1950 - Dec. 1950] [Eisenhower's notes on the American Assembly Program; the Columbia Conference Plan; subscription lists]

AMERICAN ASSEMBLY (3) [June 1949 - Aug. 1950] [gift of Arden House by Harriman estate to Columbia University; proposed observatory]

AMERICAN LEGION [courtesies extended to Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. David Eisenhower]

ANDERSON, Charles H. [military colleague]

ANDERSON, Clinton P. [Secretary of Agriculture; use of retired military generals in Agriculture Department]

5 ANDERSON, Eugenie [Ambassador to Denmark; Danish role in NATO]

ANDERSON, John B. [military colleague; redeployment of XVI Corps]

ANDERSON, Kenneth (1) [Jan.1943 - May 1952] [UK military officer; French forces in N. Africa]

ANDERSON, Kenneth (2) [Sept. 1942 - Dec. 1942] [North African campaign; French forces in North Africa; Operation Torch]

ANDREWS, F.M. [military colleague; Air Force officer in WW II]

ANDREWS, M.E. [Assistant Secretary of the Navy; 1949 memoir regarding Navy's organization for material support of the Fleet]

ANDREWS, Walter G. [congressman; retirement privileges for 5-star generals; the WAC Bill]

ANHOLT, Harry M. [manager, Brown Palace Hotel, Denver]

ARMSTRONG, Donald [military colleague; businessman; establishing a Military History program at Columbia]

ARMSTRONG, Hamilton Fish [editor, *Foreign Affairs*; Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Italy, NATO; Council on Foreign Relations]

ARMSTRONG, O.K. [congressman; Germany, 1951]

ARN, Edward F. [Governor of Kansas; groundbreaking for Eisenhower Museum]

ARNOLD, Henry H. (1) [March 1949 - Jan. 1950] [“Hap” Arnold; military colleague]

ARNOLD, Henry H. (2) [Jan. 1944 - Dec. 1948] [“Tooey” Spaatz and U.S. air forces in Europe, 1944; Leigh-Mallory; preventing aircraft losses from friendly fire]

ARNOLD, Henry H. (3) [June 1942 - Sept. 1943] [Tunisia]

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES [draft deferments; universal military training; legislation for science education; aid to medical schools]

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK

6 ATKINSON, Arthur K. [president, Wabash RR Co.; American Assembly]

ATTLEE, Clement R. [British Prime Minister]

AUCHINCLOSS, Charles C. [New York City lawyer - stock-broker]

AURAND, Henry S. [“Dutch” Aurand; military colleague; armed forces unification; correspondence regarding a proposed 1915 class reunion]

AURIOL, Vincent [President of France]

BA - BAG (Misc.) [to Edward S. Babcox, Jr., regarding quitting smoking]

BAH - BAI (Misc.) [Tank School football team, 1921; to M.L. Bailey regarding federal

aid to education]

BAJ - BAK (Misc.)

BAL - BAN (Misc.) [to Bank of England regarding Invasion currency]

BARA -BARNARD (Misc.)

BARNES -BARRA (Misc.)

BARRE -BART (Misc.) [to Gen. G. Barre regarding French forces in Tunisia, 1942; Loyalty Oath for Teachers]

BARU - BAT (Misc.)

BAU - BAZ (Misc.) [next-of-kin letter to William F. Baumgartner]

7 BEAC -BEAV (Misc.) [to Stewart Beach regarding memoirs; television version of *Crusade in Europe*]

BEC - BEE (Misc.) [to James E. Beery regarding career choices]

BEG -BEM (Misc.) [to Don Belding regarding Freedoms Foundation; to Cuban Ambassador Belt regarding a visit to Cuba]

BENA - BENN (Misc.) [to President Eduard Benes regarding transportation problems in Czechoslovakia]

BENO - BERG (Misc.) [Ernest Benson regarding German manufacturing]

BERK -BERN (Misc.) [correspondence with Irving Berlin; George Sokolsky regarding Eisenhower's religious background; to Estelle Bernadotte, Sweden, regarding death of her husband Folke]

BERR - BET (Misc.) [1947 Edie report on political developments regarding international situation; Eisenhower's 1934 obituary for West Point classmate Eddie Bethel; communication with high school friend Karl Betts]

BEV - BEZ (Misc.) [memorandum regarding publicity for Army recruitment; Lord Beveridge regarding European Federation; correspondence with British Prime Minister Ernest Bevin]

BF - BIG (Misc.) [Electra Waggoner Biggs regarding bust of Eisenhower]



BIL - BIS (Misc.) [correspondence with the W.O. Birds, friends in Denver; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's cousin, Mamie Witter; memorandum regarding the Civilian Military Education Fund]

BIT - BLACK, R. (Misc.) [Brynjolf Bjorset regarding a Chinese food relief program; Eugene Black regarding International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; memorandum regarding SHAEF Mission (Netherlands); to Marie Black regarding organizing Allied clubs]

BLACKA - BLAF (Misc.) [S.R. "Blacky" Blackstone regarding fishing plugs]

- 8 BLAG - BLAS (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. E.H. "Red" Blaik regarding football and morale in military ranks; first-day cancellation, Operation Crossroads]

BLAU - BLI (Misc.) [to S.C. Blazer regarding trading Chryslers; to Thomas Blazina regarding growing up in Kansas]

BLO - BN (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. Roy E. Blount regarding POW-made furniture]

BOA - BON (Misc.) [correspondence with Myron L. Boardman regarding publishing of Kay Summersby's book, *Eisenhower Was My Boss*; to Pierre Boisson, Gov. General of West Africa, regarding prisoner exchange; Eisenhower's World War II horse "Bondsman"]

BOO - BOT (Misc.) [Julian Bost regarding Columbia University's foils team and racial discrimination]

BOU - BOWE (Misc.)

BOWK - BOY (Misc.) [to Rep. Frank W. Boykin regarding German POWs in U.S.]

BRAC - BRAN (Misc.) [coal shortages and costs in post-war France; correspondence concerning the Royal Institute of International Affairs' study of the Atlantic Union; to Dr. Robert M. Hutchins regarding educational reform]

BRAT - BRET (Misc.) [correspondence with Miss Alice Brazda, Chicago school teacher; to Mrs. Beulah Brechbill regarding influence of David and Ida Eisenhower on sons; to Charles Brendlinger regarding caddying; Frau Helena Brennecke regarding need for educational reform; Mrs. James Brenneke regarding Eisenhower's primary grade teacher]

BREW - BROA (Misc.) [to Sen. Styles Bridges regarding Anna Rosenberg]

BROB - BROM (Misc.)

BROO - BROS (Misc.) [to Charles H. Brooks, one of Eisenhower's former teachers; correspondence with Mrs. Cecil (Gladys) Brooks, Abilene friend; Harold W. Brooks, boyhood friend; William F. Brooks regarding taping Eisenhower's remarks for radio use; to Jean Brosset regarding French unity]

9 BROW-BROWN, K. (Misc.) [Herbert W. Brown, boyhood friend]

BROWN, M. - BROWNE (Misc.) [demotion of Brig. Gen. Wyburn D. Brown]

BROWNI - BRZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Albert J. Browning, Ford Motor Co.; correspondence with Mrs. O.J. (Peggy) Eisenhower Bryan, niece]

BS - BUL (Misc.) [Pearl S. Buck regarding mental retardation committee; to Rep. Howard Buffett regarding conscription]

BUN - BURL (Misc.)

BURN - BURR (Misc.) [correspondence with John W. Burn regarding negative attitude toward an American Commander-in-Chief; to Capt. John H. Burns regarding officer selection for War College list]

BURT - BUTL (Misc.) [Eisenhower's missing Parker pen; correspondence with Ben Irvin Butler regarding membership in Society of Amateur Chefs]

BUTT - BY (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Blanche Haldeman Button, cousin; John Cashal's profile of the SHAEF Eisenhower]

BADOGGIO, Pietro [World War II Marshal, Italian Army; head of Italian government; Italian cooperation with Allies]

BAILLIEU, Clive [chairman, St. Paul's Cathedral Memorial Chapel Honor Roll Service]

BAIRD, Fred H. [executive, New York Central RR System]

BANNARD, Homes [executive, The Pennsylvania Railroad]

BANNISTER, L. Ward [Denver acquaintance]

BARD, Ralph A. [Chicago investment counselor; former Under Secretary of Navy]

BARKER, Herbert [British subject; "curing" Eisenhower's knee problems]

- BARKER, Ray W. [military colleague, SHAEF; recruiting incentives]
- 10 BARNES, Joseph [of *New York Star*]
- BARRY, Robert R. [political activist]
- BARTON, Bruce [New York advertising firm]
- BARUCH, Bernard (1) [Jan. 1951 - June 1952] [financier and statesman; personal friend; to Baruch regarding Arthur Godfrey and NATO affairs]
- BARUCH, Bernard (2) [Jan. 1949 - Dec. 1950] [correspondence regarding the “encroaching state”]
- BARUCH, Bernard (3) [June 1947 - Nov. 1948] [correspondence regarding the Baruch Comm. on Physical Medicine; Baruch regarding Eisenhower’s character]
- BARUCH, Bernard (4) [April 1945 - May 1947] [correspondence regarding exploitation of friendship; promotion for Gen. Leslie Groves; demobilization; universal military training]
- BAUGHEY, Robert M. [military colleague; boyhood friend]
- BAY, Charles Ulrick [ambassador to Norway; Bay regarding beneficial results of Eisenhower’s visit to Norway]
- BEACH, George C., Jr. [military colleague; personal friend; Commander, Walter Reed General Hospital]
- BEACH, James K. [Dallas businessman; acquaintance from San Antonio days]
- BEATTY, Dorothy [British head of Bundles for Britain; correspondence regarding relief work in Europe]
- BECH, Joseph [Luxembourg Minister of National Defense; to Bech regarding SHAPE mobilization exercises]
- BECK, Clyde M. [military colleague; manager, Kennedy VA Hospital; personal friend; to Beck regarding retirement rank; correspondence regarding military assignment for James A. Beck]
- BEER, Andrew E. [Columbia University Club]

BENNETT, Andrew Carl [admiral, USN; to Bennett regarding amphibious training at Arzew; orders regarding the Port of Oran]

BENSON, C.C. [military colleague; personal friend; establishing policies for preserving World War II historical records]

BENTON, William (1) [Jan. 1951 - Feb. 1952] [publisher; congressman; Benton regarding comparison of U.S.-European living standards; need for stronger information-  
- propaganda program to supplement military commitments]

BENTON, William (2) [May 1947 - Nov. 1950] [the Senate Foreign Relations committee hearings on expanding information programs; university fund raising; to Benton regarding definition of a university; Benton's letter to Secretary of State Marshall regarding importance of a strong information program]

- 11 BERG, Aaron W. [New York City lawyer and Columbia alumnus; correspondence regarding Columbia and Presidential campaign]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (1) [March 1952 - June 1952] [retired Chicago investment executive, Columbia alumnus, and personal friend; correspondence regarding the political campaign; personal insights concerning personalities involved]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (2) [Jan. 1952 - Feb. 1952] [political correspondence]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (3) [Aug. 1951 - Dec. 1951] [correspondence regarding politics, the American Assembly, Eisenhower's silence on political topics, the importance of NATO, personal affairs]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (4) [Jan. 1951 - July 1951] [correspondence regarding political topics, communism in American colleges, the American Assembly, the McArthur controversy, personal topics; confidential memorandum to Birmingham regarding national security and NATO]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (5) [Aug. 1950 - Dec. 1950] [correspondence regarding the American Assembly; Gerhard Seidel's memorandum regarding Columbia's recruiting standards]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (6) [Jan. 1950 - July 1950] [correspondence regarding Columbia's recruiting standards; to Birmingham regarding "Peace Institute;" to Birmingham regarding membership in Augusta National Golf Club; to Birmingham regarding bird hunting and fishing; correspondence regarding Columbia's development program]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (7) [July 1949 - Dec. 1949] [correspondence regarding a

hunting vacation in Alabama, Columbia's football program difficulties, personal affairs, the Columbia development plan; correspondence regarding a proposed biography of James Forrestal]

BERMINGHAM, Edward J. (8) [June 1947 - June 1949] [correspondence regarding James Forrestal, Eisenhower's health problems]

BERNHARD, H.R.H. [Prince of the Netherlands; correspondence regarding development of a new military vehicle, transport of oil paintings to U.S., repair of Vulkaan Harbor]

BETTS, Ed C. [military colleague; correspondence regarding Marburg Documents, German—English relations]

BEUKEMA, Herman [military colleague; West Point faculty; correspondence regarding a West Point lecture; correspondence regarding criticism of the West Point system]

BEYETTE, Hubert [military colleague; personal friend]

BIDAULT, Georges [French Minister of Defense; correspondence regarding the French defense effort]

BIDDLE, Anthony [military colleague; Ambassador to England; memorandum to Biddle regarding psychological warfare; correspondence regarding the return of the Grand Duchess Charlotte to Luxembourg; correspondence regarding the return to Poland of Cardinal Hlond; Biddle's memorandum on Gen. Sosnkowski, commander-in-chief of Polish forces]

BIDDLE, Francis [member, International Military Tribunal, Nuremberg]

- 12 BIGGERS, Robert L. [executive, Chrysler Corp.; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's Chryslers from 1948-1952; correspondence regarding painting]

BINKERD, Alfred A. (Mrs.) nee Dunbar [Eisenhower's OPD secretary]

BIRDWOOD, (Lord) [Field Marshal and Father of the British Army; general correspondence]

BIRLEY, Oswald [British painter; correspondence regarding painting Eisenhower's portrait at SHAPE]

BISHOP, Percy P. [military colleague; general correspondence]

BISSELL, Clayton [military colleague; general correspondence]

BLACK, C.R. Jr. [New York City insurance broker; personal friend]

BLACK, Douglas M. (1) [July 1950 - April 1952] [also Feb. 1950] [president, Doubleday and Co.; personal friend; general correspondence regarding books, Columbia affairs, sales of *Crusade in Europe*]

BLACK, Douglas M. (2) [July 1947 - March 1950] [profit and loss statements regarding *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence regarding Columbia issues and finances]

BLACK, Herbert A. [Doud family physician; personal friend; correspondence regarding fishing trips and Doud family health matters]

BLACK, James C. (1) [March 1950 - May 1952] [manager, Republic Steel; personal friend; correspondence regarding personal affairs and political topics]

BLACK, James C. (2) [June 1947 - Feb. 1950] [personal correspondence; Eisenhower's nomination to "Best Dressed" list]

BLAINE, James G. [president, Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York]

BLISS, Raymond W. [military colleague; the Surgeon General]

BLISS, Robert Woods [chairman, Field Marshal Sir John Dill Memorial Committee]

BLODGETT, Robert [military colleague]

BLUNCK, Herbert C. [general manager, Statler Hotel; personal friend]

BOETTIGER, John [publisher, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*; Franklin D. Roosevelt's son-in-law; personal friend]

- 13 BOGERT, John L. [naval architect; Columbia alumnus; correspondence pertinent to Bogert's claim to be "father of the flat-top plane-carrier"]

BONNET, Henri [French ambassador to U.S.]

BOOTS, Norman Jay [friend from West Point days]

BOWLES, Chester (1) [March 1952 - May 1952] [Ambassador to India; Bowles' memoranda on the Communist threat and economic development programs]

BOWLES, Chester (2) [April 1948 - June 1950] [governor, Connecticut]

BOYD, William R. [Florida rancher; longtime friend]

BRACKEN, Brendan [British M.P; WW II colleague, Ministry of Information]

BRADBURY, Walter I. [managing editor, Doubleday and Co.; correspondence regarding errors in *Crusade in Europe*]

BRADEN, Spruille [president, American Arbitration Assoc.]

BRADFORD, A.L. [vice-president, United Press Assoc.; correspondence and pictures regarding West German coal shortages]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (1) [May 1951 - Jan. 1952] [military colleague; personal friend; chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; to Bradley regarding allocation of equipment to NATO; correspondence regarding a variety of NATO-related problems; Bradley regarding his book, *A Soldier's Story*]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (2) [May 1949-Dec. 1950] [also Feb. 1951] [Eisenhower's letter of advice on how to react to criticism; correspondence regarding the National Guard, ROTC concerns, the military budget]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (3) [April 1948 - March 1949] [correspondence regarding Master Sgt. John A. Clerke and West Point]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (4) [Jan. 1945 - Feb. 1948] [administrator, Veterans Affairs; Bradley regarding irresponsible news articles; correspondence regarding the welfare of ex-prisoners of war from the Indian Army; correspondence regarding long-range plans for the Ruhr area; officer shortages]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (5) [July 1944 - Dec. 1944] [Bradley regarding ammunition shortages; correspondence regarding promotions and decorations; correspondence regarding operational plans for the Ruhr; memorandum regarding laxness of Military Police in enforcing regulations; Bradley regarding fuel and ammunition needs and Patton's progress; correspondence regarding publicity releases]

BRADLEY, Omar N. (6) [July 1940 - June 1944] [correspondence regarding supply arrangements, equalization of pay in airborne divisions, promotions and decorations; Eisenhower's orders regarding preservation of historical monuments; Col. Sibert to Bradley regarding indiscreet behavior of Maj. Gen. Henry Miller; to Bradley regarding faulty censorship and the use of pack animals; Eisenhower's directive regarding promotion of officers]

BRADY, William Gage, Jr. [New York banker; chairman, University Fund Committee, Columbia]

- 14 BRANDON, J.D. (1) [Feb. 1951 - May 1952] [Chicago businessman; personal friend; political and personal correspondence]
- BRANDON, J.D. (2) [June 1950 - Dec. 1950] [correspondence regarding American Assembly and personal affairs]
- BRANDON, J.D. (3) [Jan. 1948 - May 1950] [personal correspondence]
- BRANDON, J.D. (4) [Feb. 1946 - Dec. 1947] [correspondence regarding a duck hunting trip]
- BREES, H.J. [San Antonio banker; military colleague; personal friend; Brees' comments on an Eisenhower paper on Leavenworth]
- BRERETON, Lewis H. [military colleague; correspondence regarding airborne operations]
- BRIGGS, Ruth [WAC officer attached to Eisenhower's headquarters]
- BRIND, E.J. [British admiral; Allied Commander-in-Chief, Northern Europe, SHAPE]
- BROOKS, William E. [Presbyterian cleric and author of books on Lee and Grant]
- BROPHY, Thomas D'Arcy [president, American Heritage Foundation]
- BROWN, Lewis H. [chairman, Johns-Manville; general correspondence regarding world economic conditions]
- BRYAN, Otis F. [pilot and executive, TWA; personal correspondence]
- BUCKLEY, William F., Jr. [chairman, *Yale News*]
- BUCKNER, Walker Gentry [New York businessman; personal friend]
- BUDINGER, John M. [New York banker; personal friend; personal correspondence]
- BULL, H.R. ["Pink;" military colleague; personal friend; correspondence regarding Bradley's book, *A Soldier's Story*]
- 15 BULLIS, HARRY A. (1) [Feb. 1952 - May 1952] [chairman, General Mills; political correspondence]
- BULLIS, HARRY A. (2) [Aug. 1951 - Jan. 1952] [political correspondence;



correspondence regarding the American Assembly]

BULLIS, HARRY A. (3) [Jan. 1951 - July 1951]

BULLIS, HARRY A. (4) [Jan. 1950 - Dec. 1950] [to Bullis outlining plans for Columbia University]

BULLOCK, HUGH [New York investment banker]

BUNTING, Earl [National Association of Manufacturers]

BURNHAM, William H. (1) [Nov. 1951 - May 1952] [New York investment banker; correspondence regarding political climate in U.S.]

BURNHAM, William H. (2) [April 1951 - Oct. 1951] [civilian economic analyst, SHAPE; Burnham memos regarding European economic aid problems]

BURNHAM, William H. (3) [Nov. 1950 - March 1951] [Burnham regarding SHAPE's need for better public relations programs; to Edward Bermingham regarding current international problems; Burnham's offer to be Eisenhower's "eyes and ears;" correspondence with Mrs. Dillingham regarding The John Alden Club, including an original Eisenhower poem]

BURNHAM, William H. (4) [July 1950-Oct. 1950] [correspondence regarding funding the American Assembly program; Eisenhower's analysis of the Columbia Conference Plan]

BURNHAM, William H. (5) [May 1950-June 1950] [to Burnham regarding plans for Columbia; correspondence regarding American Assembly fundraising]

16 BURNHAM, William H. (6) [Jan. 1948-April 1950] [general correspondence regarding Columbia and political topics]

BURPEE, W. Atlee [vice-president, Burpee Seed Co.; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's garden needs]

BURROUGH, Harold [British military officer; correspondence regarding the Naval and Military Club]

BURROUGHS, Robert [New Hampshire businessman; political correspondence regarding Eisenhower as a presidential candidate]

BURROW, William [Dallas attorney; correspondence regarding Texas delegates, communism]

BUSH, Vannevar [president, Carnegie Institute of Washington; chairman, Research and Development Board; memo regarding NATO Defense Production Board; Bush to Sen. Gurney regarding military preparedness; Bush regarding science research and national security]

BUTCHER, Harry C. (1) [Oct. 1951-June 1952] [Eisenhower's naval aide, WWII; personal friend; broadcasting executive; "gossipy" political and personal correspondence; Butcher regarding a Herbert Hoover speech on NATO; music and words for "Let's Hike Along with Ike"]

BUTCHER, Harry C. (2) [April 1950-June 1951] [Several examples of anti-Eisenhower-for-President materials; political and personal correspondence; Butcher regarding wire tapping and Kay Summersby]

BUTCHER, Harry C. (3) [Jan. 1948-March 1950] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Kay Summersby's book; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's Algerian rug; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's attitude toward Butcher's book]

BUTCHER, Harry C. (4) [Oct. 1945-Dec. 1947] [correspondence regarding Kay Summersby; correspondence regarding contents of and reactions to Butcher's book, *My Three Years with Eisenhower*; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Knute Rockne]

BUTCHER, Harry C. (5) [June 1942-Sept. 1945] [correspondence regarding Butcher's book; personal correspondence; to Milton Eisenhower regarding a reunion of the brothers; correspondence regarding limitations on subject matter for Butcher's book; to Milton Eisenhower regarding thoughts on publishing a book; personal memorandum regarding Operation Avalanche; two Eisenhower notes regarding his father's death]

BUTLER, Nicholas Murray [president emeritus, Columbia University; Butler's statement on Eisenhower's selection as president of Columbia; personal correspondence]

BYE, George T. [New York literary agent; correspondence regarding publication of Kay Summersby's book, *Eisenhower Was My Boss*]

BYRD, Richard E. [Polar explorer; retired Navy admiral]

BYRNE, Louis T. [businessman; personal friend from West Point days; personal correspondence]

BYRNES, James F. [governor, South Carolina; Secretary of State]

17 C - CALD (Misc.)

CALE - CAME (Misc.) [correspondence with Abilene friend, Jonah “Joner” Callahan]

CAMP - CAMPO (Misc.) [Eisenhower’s 1920 history of Camp Colt; Gen. T.J. Camp regarding use of tanks; to Craig Campbell regarding career advice]

CAN - CANN (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. John T. Cannon regarding desirability of military re-enlistments, elimination of Nazism, the Army Education Program]

CANR - CARD (Misc.) [Eddie Cantor regarding concentration camp survivor Kurt Maier; correspondence with Maj. Mateo M. Capinpin, military acquaintance from the Philippines; correspondence with Sgt. Rafael Carattini, military acquaintance from Eisenhower’s Canal Zone assignment]

CARE - CARMO (Misc.)

CARN - CARP (Misc.) [correspondence with D.F. Carpenter regarding government service]

CARR - CARSO (Misc.) [correspondence with William G. Carr regarding education and national security; personal correspondence with Madeleine Carroll of the American Red Cross]

CARST - CARV (Misc.) [correspondence with the Danish - American Society]

CASA - CASS (Misc.) [Giuseppe Casole regarding wood sculpture of Eisenhower; correspondence with Lt. P.F. Cassidy regarding 502nd Parachute Battalion; personal correspondence with Thomas E. Cassidy, family friend]

CAST - CAZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. Giuseppe Castellano; correspondence with E.C. Castle regarding the American colonel who wanted a private bath; correspondence with Lt. Col. McKee Caton]

CEA - CHAMBERLAIN (Misc.) [correspondence with the Parker Pen Co. regarding Eisenhower’s Parker “51” pens; Bennett Cerf regarding his latest book; Maj. Edgar N. Chase regarding the tank-dozer; to Al Chain and John Chain, Abilene friends, regarding military preferment; correspondence with Gen. S.J. Chamberlin, personal friend]

CHAMBERS - CHAND (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Eric Chambers, nee Sylvia Eisenhower]

CHANG - CHASE, E. (Misc.) [William Chang regarding combating communism in

China; Col. Earl R. Chase regarding the reliability of fuel lines under the English Channel]

CHASE, H. - CHAV (Misc.) [correspondence with Joseph Cummings Chase regarding painting Eisenhower's portrait for the Smithsonian collection; correspondence with J. Chavez M. regarding affairs of the Order of Elks and the Supreme Council of Mexican Masonry]

- 18 CHE - CHESN (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. Robert M. Cheal regarding news of former Eisenhower personnel; James K.J. Cheng regarding current conditions in China]

CHEST - CHRISTI (Misc.) [correspondence with Field Marshall Sir Philip Chetwode regarding the British Red Cross; Eisenhower's comments to his Staff Officers when he became Chief of Staff]

CHRISTM - CJO (Misc.)

CLA - CLARK, J. (Misc.) [correspondence regarding the winner of a Boy Scout Mutt Show; Ira L. Clark regarding *Crusade in Europe*, the ratio between inmates and military service, his own incarceration]

CLARK, K. - CLARKS (Misc.)

CLAS - CLEF (Misc.) [correspondence with the American Bible Society]

CLEM - CLEV (Misc.) [correspondence with Cyril Clemens regarding the International Mark Twain Society]

CLI - CLOW (Misc.)

COA - COD (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Mrs. Mary Coakley, a 70-year-old Englishwoman; to Gen. R.W. Coane regarding puddle-jumper airplanes; Jacqueline Cochran regarding the Madison Square Garden Rally]

COF - COLB (Misc.) [to Regis J. Colasanti regarding newspaper handling of news]

COLD - COLLIERS (Misc.) [correspondence with Congressman W. Sterling Cole regarding Presidential candidacy; McAlister Coleman regarding Eisenhower's misguided views about "poor people;" to Mrs. Roy E. Coles regarding a case of Scotch]

COLLINS - COLY (Misc.) [to the children of Howell Neighborhood House regarding patriotism; correspondence with John Collyer regarding a B.F. Goodrich rubber-tired watch]

COM - COMMITTEE (Misc.) [correspondence with Henry Steele Commager regarding academic freedom, controversial grants and universities, a projected history series]

COMMON - COMP (Misc.) [thank-you notes to the Communist Party of Pennsylvania and Missouri regarding defense efforts; to Chancellor Arthur H. Compton regarding education in American objectives and universal military training]

COND - CONNOL (Misc.) [to Sen. Tom Connolly regarding the foreign assistance program associated with SHAPE; personal correspondence with Mrs. Fox (Virginia) Conner; correspondence regarding commemorative plaque made by Iranian workmen]

CONNOR - CONW (Misc.) [correspondence with Isabel Eisenhower Connor, a cousin; correspondence with Mrs. Robert Consadine regarding an Eisenhower painting]

- 19 COO - COOPER, B. (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's horse Clinquant; letter to Ross K. Cook regarding Eisenhower genealogy]

COOPER, C. - COOPER, W. (Misc.)

COPE - CORL (Misc.) [Cliff Corliss regarding the General Eisenhower chrysanthemum]

CORN - CORT (Misc.) [Henry Platt regarding Eisenhower's playing ball under an alias]

CORY - COURTN (Misc.) [to Richard W. Courchaine regarding a *Saturday Evening Post* article advocating reduction of Marine Corps personnel]

COURTS - COW (Misc.)

COX - COYNE (Misc.)

CRA - CRAIG (Misc.)

CRAIN - CRAW (Misc.)

CRAY - CRON (Misc.) [correspondence with J. Frazer Crichton regarding bird hunting at Culzean Castle; Elie Cristo-Loveanu regarding a portrait of Eisenhower; General Sir John Crocker regarding unflattering criticism of his command in *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence with Robert H. Cromwell, a friend from the Philippine days; A.C. Cronin regarding government surplus property]

CROO - CUFF (Misc.) [correspondence with Capt. H.F.C. Crookshank regarding Cable ships; personal correspondence with Bing Crosby; correspondence regarding

presentation of Medal of Freedom to Sir Alwyn Crow; W.B. Crowther regarding communists at Columbia]

CULB - CULL (Misc.) [Gen. Frank L. Culin regarding inaccuracies in *Crusade in Europe*]

CULM - CURTIS, E. (Misc.) [Frances Curry, Abilene friend, regarding family news]

CURTIS, H. - CZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Henry S. Curtis regarding college education for older Americans; personal correspondence with Cap. James O. Curtis, Jr.; personal correspondence with Ted Curtis]

20 CABOT, Thomas D. [director, International Security Affairs, State Dept.; businessman]

CAFFERY, Jefferson [ambassador to France; President Truman to General de Gaulle regarding intransigent behavior of French government regarding Italian frontier]

CAFHEY, Benjamin F., Jr. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding need for guerrilla instruction at service schools]

CAIN, Harry P. [senator from Washington state]

CALHOUN, David R. [St. Louis banker; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's honorary degree]

CAMPBELL, Joseph [treasurer, Columbia]

CAMPBELL, Levin H., Jr. [executive, International Harvester; military colleague]

CAMPBELL, Thomas D. [president, Campbell Farming Corp.; military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CANADAY, Ward M. [president, Willys-Overland Motors]

CANNON, C. Craig [aide to Eisenhower; military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CAPPER, Arthur [president, Capper Publications; senator, Kansas; long time family friend; correspondence regarding John Eisenhower's appointment to West Point; personal correspondence]

CARLEY, Jack [newspaperman, Memphis, Tenn.]

CARLSON, Frank [senator and former governor, Kansas]

CARLSON, Joel and Carolyn [see Family File]

CARMAN, Harry J. (1) [Nov. 1949 - April 1952] [dean emeritus, Columbia University; personal correspondence]

CARMAN, Harry J. (2) [May 1948 - Oct. 1949] [correspondence regarding the controversy over student use of the "Lion's Den"]

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT - Correspondence (1) [correspondence regarding Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and the Committee on Un-American Activities]

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT - Correspondence (2)

21 CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT - Pamphlets, etc. (1)(2)

CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT - Pamphlets, etc. (3) [Alger Hiss' letters regarding decision not to be considered a candidate for reelection and resignation as trustee]

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE - Founder's Day - 1950

CARNEY, Robert B. (1) [Jan. 1952 - May 1952] [military colleague; C-in-C, Allied Forces, Southern Europe; Adm. Carney regarding control of Mediterranean; correspondence regarding establishing Italian Army/Navy aviation components]

CARNEY, Robert B. (2) [July 1949 - Dec. 1951] [correspondence regarding the establishment of an integrated defense of the Southern European area]

CARROLL, Paul T. [military colleague; personal friend; explanation of symbolism of SHAPE insignia]

CARTER, Amon G. (1) [Jan. 1950 - Mar. 1952] [publisher, *Fort Worth Star Telegram*; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CARTER, Amon G. (2) [Mar. 1943 - Dec. 1949] [personal correspondence; to Carter regarding need for national objectives; Carter regarding his son's incarceration in a German prison camp]

CARTER, Bernard S. ["Bunny;" president, Paris banking firm; personal friend; to Carter regarding American political bureaucracy]

CARTER, E. Kemper [chairman, Carter-Waters Corp.]

CASE, Charles A. [Abilene family friend; officer, Eisenhower Foundation; personal correspondence]

CASE, Francis [senator, South Dakota; to Case regarding relationships of officers and men]

CASEY, Hugh J. [military colleague; personal friend]

CATLIN, George (1) [Oct. 1951 - Feb. 1952] [political philosopher and politician; foreign affairs expert; involved in Anglo-American unity associations]

CATLIN, George (2) [June 1948 - March 1951] [Catlin regarding propaganda and NATO]

CHADBOURNE, William M. [lawyer; chairman, United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America]

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, State of New York

22 CHAMBERS, Frank W. [president, Columbia Alumni Federation]

CHANDOR, Douglas [painter]

CHAPIN, Selden [ambassador to the Netherlands; to Chapin regarding Dutch military goals]

CHAPIN, William W. [publisher, San Francisco *Argonaut*; correspondence regarding political matters]

CHASE, Harry Woodburn, Chancellor [chancellor, New York University; Eisenhower anecdote regarding Gen. Marshall]

CHASE, Margaret [art teacher; American Red Cross; personal friend; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Kay Summersby]

CHATHAM, Thurmond [congressman, North Carolina]

CHESTER, Colby M. [chairman, New York chapter, American Red Cross]

CHILDS, Marquis [journalist, United Features Syndicate]



CHRISTENBERRY, Robert K. [president, Hotel Astor, New York]

CHRYSTIE, Thomas Witter [president, Columbia University Alumni Assoc.]

CHURCHILL, Winston (1) [Jan. 1951-May 1952] [British Prime Minister; personal friend; correspondence regarding NATO affairs; correspondence regarding honorary degree from Columbia]

CHURCHILL, Winston (2) [Feb. 1949-Dec. 1950] [to Churchill regarding lessons learned relevant to developing efficiency in an allied command; to Churchill regarding painting; to Churchill regarding establishing a Chair of Military History; correspondence regarding Churchill's book, *Their Finest Hour*]

CHURCHILL, Winston (3) [Jan. 1946-Dec. 1948] [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's book *Crusade in Europe*, and Churchill's *The Gathering Storm*; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Butcher's "Diary" articles]

CHURCHILL, Winston (4) [Jan. 1945-Dec. 1945] [to Churchill regarding Harry Butcher's Diary; to Churchill regarding impending Guildhall ceremony in London; Churchill regarding civilian-POW food rations; correspondence regarding winding down the war in Europe; correspondence regarding role to be filled by British Deputy to the Supreme Commander]

CHURCHILL, Winston (5) [June 1944-Dec. 1944] [correspondence regarding use of American troops in London to help with repair of bomb damage; correspondence regarding relations between the Americans and the British; to Churchill regarding gale damage to the Mulberries; Stalin to Churchill regarding summer offensive of Soviet forces; Gen. W.B. Smith to Churchill regarding de Gaulle "editing" of an Eisenhower speech]

CHURCHILL, Winston (6) [Oct. 1943-May 1944] [correspondence regarding civilian casualties inherent in bombing French railway targets; Churchill regarding American Mediterranean Medal for King George VI; correspondence regarding necessity of maintaining the security of Operation Overlord through restrictions on the press; letter from Count Sforza regarding proposed abdication of King Victor Emmanuel III; correspondence regarding the Italian campaign]

CHURCHILL, Winston (7) [July 1943-Sept. 1943] [Churchill regarding priority targets in the Mediterranean; text of Armistice Terms for Italy; to Churchill regarding more responsible reporting by the BBC; correspondence regarding an Italian armistice; Churchill regarding discrepancies in British-American spellings]

CHURCHILL, Winston (8) [Feb. 1943-June 1943] [correspondence regarding propaganda and censorship problems]

CHURCHILL, Winston (9) [Sept. 1942-Jan. 1943] [correspondence regarding volatile political situation in French North Africa; Clementine Churchill regarding gift of lemons]

CHYNOWETH, Bradford G. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CLARE, Richard [passenger agent, Pennsylvania RR]

CLARK, Edwin Norman (1) [Nov. 1948-May 1952] [military colleague; personal friend; political correspondence]

CLARK, Edwin Norman (2) [July 1942-Sept. 1948] [Clark to Gen. Maxwell Taylor regarding a war museum at West Point; memo. regarding federal income tax and proposed sale of memoirs]

CLARK, Mark W. (1) [June 1949-Oct. 1951] [military colleague; personal friend; correspondence regarding need to re-think U.S. military equipment and organization programs; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Clark's book, *Calculated Risk*]

CLARK, Mark W. (2) [Jan. 1946-Nov. 1948] [personal correspondence; Clark regarding difficulties involved in writing a peace treaty for Austria; correspondence regarding the Rapido River incident]

CLARK, Mark W. (3) [Jan. 1944-Dec. 1945] [correspondence regarding reduction of general officers; correspondence regarding chamois hunting; to Clark regarding recruiting; Clark regarding military publications; personal correspondence]

CLARK, Mark W. (4) [March 1943-Dec. 1943] [to Clark regarding recreation and housing facilities policies; to Clark regarding visit of Noel Coward to military camps; personal correspondence; a casualty report from FAETC; Clark regarding visit to Gen. Orgaz, High Commissioner, Spanish Morocco; promotion of officers]

23 CLARK, Mark W. (5) [Sept. 1940-Feb. 1943] [personal correspondence; to Clark regarding negative publicity; correspondence regarding negotiating difficulties with the French in North Africa]

24 CLARK, Tom C. [the Attorney General of the United States]

CLARK, William [Chief Justice, United States Courts of the Allied High Command for Germany]

CLAXTON, Brooke [Canadian Minister of National Defense]

CLAY, Lucius D. (1) [April 18, 1952-May 1952] [military colleague; personal friend; political advisor; political correspondence]

CLAY, Lucius D. (2) [April 1, 1952-April 17, 1952] [political correspondence]

CLAY, Lucius D. (3) [March 1952 only] [political correspondence]

CLAY, Lucius D. (4) [Jan. 1952-Feb. 1952] [political correspondence, some coded]

CLAY, Lucius D. (5) [Sept. 1951-Dec. 1951] [political correspondence; identification of individuals referred to by code]

CLAY, Lucius D. (6) [Jan. 1951-Aug. 1951] [political correspondence; correspondence regarding the Crusade for Freedom organization]

CLAY, Lucius D. (7) [July 1947-Dec. 1950] [personal correspondence]

CLAY, Lucius D. (8) [Aug. 1944-June 1947] [correspondence regarding negative publicity regarding military living conditions in Germany and related topics; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Kay Summersby; correspondence regarding Mayor LaGuardia's relatives in Berlin; correspondence regarding Marshal Zhukov and American-Russian relations]

CLAYBURG, Alma [contributor of proposed Eisenhower portrait to French government]

CLEMENT, M.W. (1) [March 1952-June 1952] [chairman, Pennsylvania RR; personal friend; political correspondence, including racial issues]

CLEMENT, M.W. (2) [Oct. 1951-Feb. 1952] [political correspondence]

CLEMENT, M.W. (3) [June 1945-Sept. 1951] [political correspondence; personal correspondence]

25 CLINCHY, Everett R. [National Conference of Christians and Jews and World Brotherhood]

COCHEU, Frank S. [retired general; personal friend and mentor]

COCKRELL, Ewing (1) [March 1949-Sept. 1949] [president, United States Federation of Justice]

COCKRELL, Ewing (2) [April 1948-Aug. 1948]

COCKRELL, Ewing (3) [June 1946-March 1948]

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

COLLIER, H.D. [Standard Oil of California]

COLLINS, J. Lawton (1) [June 1951-April 1952] [military colleague; personal friend; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's military status if he should become a political candidate; correspondence regarding Yugoslavia and military support; correspondence regarding retirement of general officers; correspondence regarding weapon development by the Oerlikon Company of Switzerland; to Collins regarding necessity for promotion of Alfred Gruenther]

COLLINS, J. Lawton (2) [Jan. 1951-May 1951] [correspondence regarding transfers of Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis and Major Gen. Francis Lanahan; to Collins regarding necessity of establishing better air-ground understanding of cooperative efforts]

COLLINS, J. Lawton (3) [March 1950-Dec. 1950] [to Collins regarding value of Arthur Godfrey for propaganda purposes; correspondence regarding military assignments for Sgts. Leonard D. Dry and John Moaney]

COLLINS, J. Lawton (4) [March 1944-Dec. 1949] [to Collins critiquing the *Cross Channel Attack* manuscript; correspondence regarding classification status of the Nuremberg trial records; Collins regarding the revised ROTC Program of Instruction; personal correspondence]

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Alumni (1) [Feb. 1949-Nov. 1950] [Columbia alumni on Taiwan regarding Communist threat; some circumstantial evidence suggesting Eisenhower's possible use of the Auto Pen at Columbia]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Alumni (2) [Sept. 1948-Jan. 1949]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Associates [the Columbia Associates plan]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Blue Book

26 COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: College of Pharmacy

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Commencement

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Committees [letters and comments about various candidates for honorary degrees]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Development Program [to the Provost regarding decentralization of administrative programs]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Engineering School

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Inauguration [guest lists for Eisenhower's installation]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Miscellaneous

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: New York School of Social Work (1)-(4)

27 COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Nutrition Center

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Photostats of letter from [Jan. 5, 1953]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Shanks Village

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Spectator [campus newspaper]

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Student Council

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Trustees

COMMITTEE FOR THE PRESENT DANGER

CONANT, James B. (1) [April 1949-March 1952] [president, Harvard University; correspondence regarding national military service]

CONANT, James B. (2) [March 1947-March 1949] [to Conant regarding using nicknames]

CONINGHAM, Arthur [British Air Marshal]

CONKLIN, John F. [military colleague; personal friend]

CONNER, Fox [military colleague; personal friend and mentor; personal correspondence]

CONNOLLY, Jack S. [coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; personal friend]

CONNOR, William Durward [military colleague; personal correspondence; a draft of

Eisenhower's 1928 paper for the War College, "An Enlisted Reserve for the Regular Army"]

COOPER, George V. [chairman, Columbia Alumni Club Reorganization Committee; personal correspondence]

CORLETT, Charles H. [military colleague; personal friend; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

CORSON, Allen [fishing editor, *The Miami Herald*; personal friend; correspondence regarding fishing]

COUDERT, Frederic R. (1) [Nov.1949-April 1952] [Columbia trustee; New York attorney; personal correspondence]

COUDERT, Frederic R. (2) [June 1942-Sept. 1949] [general correspondence regarding personal and university-related topics]

28 COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (1) [Feb. 1951 only] [agenda items]

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (2) [Dec. 1950-Jan. 1951] [agenda items]

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (3) [Feb. 1950-Nov. 1950] [agenda items]

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (4) [Nov. 1949-Jan. 1950] [agenda items]

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS (5) [Feb. 1949-Oct. 1949] [agenda items]

COUSINS, Norman [editor, *Saturday Review*]

COVELL, W.E. R. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

COWLES, Gardner [president, Cowles Magazines; Mrs. Gardner Cowles regarding an Eisenhower canvas exhibited at Urban League benefit]

COWLES, John [president, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*; political correspondence]

COX, Willard R. [president, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis; personal friend; personal correspondence]

COYKENDALL, Frederick (1) [April 1949-Sept. 1952] [chairman, Columbia trustees; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's status at Columbia while assigned to NATO]

COYKENDALL, Frederick (2) [June 1947-March 1949] [correspondence regarding

Eisenhower's appointment as president of Columbia]

CRAIG, Malin [military colleague]

- 29 CRAWFORD, R.W. [military colleague; vice-president, Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association; personal friend]

CRERAR, H.D.G. [military colleague, First Canadian Army; correspondence regarding shipping allocations for homebound troops]

CRITTENBERGER, Willis D. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CROKE, Cy [Denver family friend; Mountain States Telephone Co.; Schultz to Croke regarding fittings for Eisenhower's plane; Croke regarding Eisenhower's acting as a train engineer; to Croke regarding an anecdote concerning GI chow]

CRUTCHER, John F. ["Dixie;" personal friend; personal correspondence]

CULBERTSON, Ely [bridge expert; chairman, National Council, Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform; an article regarding a game played with Eisenhower, Chief Justice Vinson, and Gen. Gruenther]

CULBREATH, John A. [Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York; Denver family friend]

CULLEN, H.R. (1) [Sept. 1951-May 1952] [Texas oilman; political correspondence; an *American Mercury* article reference to Kay Summersby; Cullen to Gen. MacArthur regarding the Presidential nomination]

CULLEN H.R. (2) [July 1949-July 1951] [political correspondence]

CUNNINGHAM, Andrew (1) [Dec. 1945-Sept. 1951] [British admiral; personal friend; personal correspondence]

CUNNINGHAM, Andrew (2) [Aug. 1943-Aug. 1945] [personal correspondence; Cunningham regarding acquiring a Scottie puppy for Eisenhower]

CUNNINGHAM, Andrew (3) [Oct. 1942-July 1943] [Cunningham regarding quality of French naval command; Cunningham regarding American medical treatment for British casualties; correspondence regarding British awards to American and U.S. awards to British personnel; Cunningham regarding enemy build-up of troops and supplies in Tunisia]

CUNNINGHAM, John [British admiral]

CURRY, Frances [Abilene school friend; personal correspondence, much of which concerns Eisenhower's mother]

CURTIS, Edward P. [Eastman Kodak executive; military colleague; personal friend; correspondence regarding the operational record of the "General Ike"]

CUTLER, Elliott C. [military colleague; personal friend; head of Veterans Administration medical services; correspondence regarding Medical Corps legislation and reorganization]

CUTLER, Robert [banker; Old Colony Trust Company; military colleague; personal friend; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

30 DA-DALS (Misc.) [Lt. Col. A.L. d'Abreau regarding gas casualties in Bari air raid; correspondence with Ernest Dale regarding military organizations]

DALT-DANA (Misc.) [correspondence with Lt. Colonel Arthur T. Dalton regarding West Point and Library of Congress photograph collections; Philip E. Damar regarding a gift knife]

DANF-DARB (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. A.F. Dannemiller regarding Louisiana Maneuvers; correspondence Senator Harry Darby]

DARG-DAVE (Misc.)

DAVID-DAVIES (Misc.) [Alberta Davidson regarding Abilene family connections; J. Davidson regarding using the Eisenhower name in a South African public school; correspondence with R.C. Davidson regarding a team picture from Abilene High School, circa 1903; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's application for a Georgia driver's license; correspondence with Phillip S. Davies regarding filing the Eisenhower name in the California Democratic Primary]

DAVIS, A.-DAVIS, JAMES (Misc.) [Capt. J. Don Davis regarding operational missions of the "General Ike"]

DAVIS, JOHN-DAVIS, W. (Misc.) [correspondence with Joseph Davis regarding longtime family friend, Dr. Herbert Black; correspondence with Kenneth S. Davis, author of *Soldier of Democracy*; critique of Mrs. Robert Davis' book on Army post life]

DAVISO-DAVO (Misc.) [notes of a meeting between Eisenhower and Gen. D'Astier regarding French-Allied Command collaborations]



DAW-DEA (Misc.) [to Maj. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley regarding reasons for Dawley's re-assignment and reduction in rank]

DEBA-DEBEN (Misc.) [a declaration by Gen. DeGaulle regarding a "German government" in the three occupied zones]

DEBER-DECH (Misc.) [correspondence with Count Rene de Chambrun regarding Pierre Laval as "Hitler's puppet"]

DECK-DECO (Misc.) [query regarding West Point nicknames]

31 DED-DELA (Misc.) [memorandum from Baron Albert de Dorlodot regarding arms procurement during the Revolutionary War period]

DELB-DEMIE (Misc.) [Eugene Delgado-Arias regarding American veterans enrolling in Peruvian universities]

DEMIL-DEMP (Misc.) [Macey F. Deming regarding necessity of nutrition and welfare reform; Joseph Dempsey regarding racial discrimination in the president's residence at Columbia]

DEN-DERO (Misc.) [correspondence regarding the awarding of a Greek decoration]

DERR-DEW (Misc.) [Mrs. E.K. Dessewffy regarding her family's escape from Communist Hungary; a reference to Kay Summersby; personal correspondence with Lt. Col. Mark A. Devine, Jr.; Mrs. Beulah de Vries, Abilene friend, regarding her brother, Grant Fisher; memorandum from R.H. Dewing regarding equivalency of American-British ranks in the "Torch" theater; to Clyde DeWitt regarding Philippine assets]

DEX-DIB (Misc.)

DIC-DILE (Misc.) [a reference to Kay Summersby]

DILL-DIT (Misc.) [personal correspondence from George W. Dillon, a Kansas City friend; report from Wendell Phillips regarding archeological findings in South Arabia]

DIX-DODD (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Sophie Dix regarding disposition of the John A. Dix papers; a reference to Kay Summersby; Howard Dodd regarding Eisenhower's praise of Honus Wagner]

DODGE, C.-DODGE, H. (Misc.)

DODGE, J.-DOH (Misc.)

DOL-DONAH (Misc.) [correspondence with Charles Dollard, president of the Carnegie Corporation; correspondence with West Point regarding yearbook dedication]

DONAL-DOO (Misc.) [correspondence with Robert Donner regarding Communists at Columbia; correspondence with John L. Donovan regarding a World War I flag used in Cherbourg ceremonies, 1944]

DORA-DORS (Misc.) [correspondence with John Dorey regarding origin of use of stars with medals and decorations]

- 32 DOS-DOU (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Mamie Eisenhower's cousin Louise Doud; correspondence with Lt. Charles W. Doughtie regarding relationships between officers and men; to Charles Douglas regarding the work of the Meteorological Services in the D-Day forecast; commendation letter to Douglas Aircraft employees regarding Eisenhower's C-54E]

DOW-DOY (Misc.) [correspondence with H.J. Dow regarding artists and painting; to William F. Dowdall regarding a chili recipe]

DRA-DRE (Misc.) [to Mrs. Theodore Dreiser regarding reasons for assuming presidency of Columbia; Frederick Drexel regarding Eisenhower genealogy]

DRI-DUB (Misc.)

DUC-DUK (Misc.) [Mrs. E.O. Dueker, nee Edith Kauffman, regarding early Abilene friends; personal correspondence with Thomas F. Dugan regarding the Philippine assignment; letter of condolence to Mrs. Borghild D. Duke regarding death of her son, Major Paul D. Duke]

DUL-DUNM (Misc.) [personal correspondence from W. Gordon Duncan reminiscing about a trip made by the Eisenhowers to Brazil]

DUNN-DUQ (Misc.) [copy of the Irish poet Lord Dunsany's sonnet on Eisenhower]

DUR-DWA (Misc.) [Arthur N. Dusenbury regarding Communism at Columbia; personal correspondence with Col. Edward Dwan]

DYE-DYK (Misc.) [DWY-DYK] [J.G. Dyer regarding the "Gen. Ike hole" at the Cherry Hills Invitational Golf Tournament; personal correspondence with John H. Dykes, West Point roommate]

- 33 DAMERA, Perez [Chief of Staff, Cuban Army]

DARLAN, Jean [French Admiral and High Commissioner in French Africa; letter of condolence to Madame Darlan]

DAVENPORT, Russell W. [writer and editor at *Life*; correspondence regarding health insurance]

DAVIES, Joseph E. (1) [Dec. 1948-March 1952] [also 1958 items] [lawyer; statesman; author; personal friend; personal and political correspondence]

DAVIES, Joseph E. (2) [Sept. 1946-Nov. 1948] [personal correspondence; to Davies regarding book negotiations]

DAVIES, Joseph E. (3) [June 1945-Aug. 1946] [personal correspondence]

DAVIES, Richard L. [Philadelphia businessman; chairman, Foreign Policy Assoc.]

DAVIS, Chester C. [The Ford Foundation]

DAVIS, Chester R. [Chicago businessman]

DAVIS, Elmer [Director, Office of War Information]

DAVIS, Forrest [Washington editor, *Saturday Evening Post*; Davis' reports to War Dept. and to Sen. Robert Taft regarding military government in Germany]

DAVIS, Nina E. [wife of Gen. T.J. Davis; personal friend]

DAVIS, Paul H. [Columbia, Office of Development]

DAVIS, Thomas J. (1) [Feb. 1948-May 1952] [military colleague; longtime friend; personal correspondence]

DAVIS, Thomas J. (2) [Oct. 1940-Oct. 1947] [personal correspondence]

DEANE, John R. [military colleague; head of U.S. Military Mission to Russia; correspondence regarding surrender of Germany; correspondence regarding meetings with Stalin]

de CASTIGLIONI, Maurizio Lazzaro [Commander, Allied Army Forces, Southern Europe]

- 34 de GAULLE, Charles [French general; President of France; correspondence regarding the Croix de la Liberation conferred on Eisenhower; correspondence regarding French refusal to cooperate with Allied Command regarding occupation zones in Germany;

correspondence regarding political situation in North Africa]

de GREEF, Eugene [Belgian Minister of National Defense; correspondence regarding Belgium's defense efforts]

de GUINGAND, Francis ["Freddie;" British general; personal friend; correspondence regarding reviews of Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*; personal correspondence]

de LATTRE de TASSIGNY [Marshal of France; personal friend; correspondence with Madame de Lattre regarding the marshal's death]

DEMPSEY, Miles C. ["Bimbo;" British general; personal friend; correspondence regarding Dempsey's anger over Gen. Bradley's adverse criticism]

DENFIELD, Louis [military colleague]

DEVERS, Jacob L. (1) [Jan. 1945 - Oct. 1951] ["Jake;" military colleague; personal friend; correspondence regarding future of commissioned officer corps; to Devers regarding psycho-neurotics in military service; to Devers regarding criticism of a sister service; Devers regarding subversive activities of Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge; Devers regarding redeployment procedures; correspondence regarding officer replacements; Devers regarding reduction of ammunition types]

DEVERS, Jacob L. (2) [Jan. 1944 - Dec. 1944] [Devers regarding difficulties encountered in dealing with French military units; Devers regarding trench foot]

DEVERS, Jacob L. (3) [April 1942 - Dec. 1943] [Devers regarding Italian offers of cooperation with Allies]

de VILLIERS, Rudolph R. [the Robert Roesler de Villiers Foundation; NY banker; correspondence and photographs regarding the horse "Cortez" used by Eisenhower during the European campaign; correspondence regarding the de Villiers' leukemia foundation]

DEWEY, Thomas E. [governor of New York; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's special license plate]

DeWITT, John L. [military colleague]

DICK, Roy [British naval officer; personal friend; personal correspondence]

DILL, John [British Field Marshal]

DILLON, Clarence [NY banker; correspondence regarding publishing an Andre Maurois article on Eisenhower; correspondence regarding the publishing of James

Forrestal's diary]

- 35 DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's silver key tags]

DISTLER, Theodore A. [president, Franklin and Marshall College]

DODGE, M. Hartley (1) [April 1951 - March 1952] ["Marcy;" chairman, Remington Arms Company; Clerk of Trustees, Columbia; personal friend; correspondence concerning Columbia and politics]

DODGE, M. Hartley (2) [April 1950 - March 1951] [a memo about a Merrill Mueller broadcast concerning a purported deal between Eisenhower and Pres. Truman regarding the 1952 Presidential nomination; correspondence regarding a car accident involving John Eisenhower; correspondence regarding Columbia; personal correspondence]

DODGE, M. Hartley (3) [Jan. 1950 - March 1950]

DODGE, M. Hartley (4) [May 1949 - Dec. 1949]

DODGE, M. Hartley (5) [Jan. 1948 - April 1949] [correspondence regarding Bernard Baruch; memo regarding comparative costs for Columbia and NY University; to Dodge regarding Eisenhower's analysis of the state of the university]

DODGE, M. Hartley (6) [July 1947 - Dec. 1947] [formal acknowledgment of Eisenhower's election as president of Columbia]

DONNAN, Margaret Chick [personal and confidential secretary to Eisenhower during war years; personal correspondence; transcript of an interview with three WACs of Eisenhower's personal staff]

DONOVAN, Richard [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

DONOVAN, William [Wall Street law firm; military colleague; OSS director; a copy of Time magazine's Taft--Ike delegate count; political correspondence]

DOOLITTLE, James H. [military colleague; vice-president, Shell Union Oil Corp.; correspondence regarding accidental bombing of Allied troops]

DOUGLAS, Lewis W. [Ambassador to Great Britain; president, Academy of Political Science, Columbia; correspondence regarding the American Assembly; correspondence regarding British reception of *Crusade in Europe*]

- 36 DRAPER, William H., Jr. [ambassador, U.S. Special Representative in Europe; chairman, Long Island Transit Authority; Under Secretary of the Army]
- DRISCOLL, Alfred E. [governor, New Jersey]
- DRY, Leonard [military chauffeur-courier for Eisenhower; personal correspondence]
- DUDLEY, Ed [golf pro, Augusta National Golf Club; personal correspondence regarding golf]
- DUFF, James H. [senator and former governor, Pennsylvania; political correspondence]
- DULLES, John Foster [diplomat and foreign affairs expert; NY lawyer; political correspondence]
- DUNNING, J. J. [osteopath and physiotherapist; treated Eisenhower's knee during war]
- DUNNING, John R. [dean, Columbia School of Engineering; correspondence regarding university affairs]
- DuPONG, Pierre [prime minister, Luxembourg]
- EAR-EASO (Misc.) [EAG-EASO (Misc.)] [Col. H.E. Eames' letter of commendation regarding the Tank Corps, 1919; to Gen. Herbert Earnest regarding a gift pistol from the 90<sup>th</sup> Div.]
- EAST-EDD (Misc.) [correspondence with Bion R. East regarding a Brittany spaniel named "Duckworth"]
- EDE-EDM (Misc.) [Mrs. M. Eden regarding refugee services in Europe; rough draft of an article about Eisenhower for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*]
- EDS-EDZ (Misc.) [Richard B. Edwards regarding use of "ham radio" operators for propaganda purposes]
- EG-EHR (Misc.)
- EIC-ELB (Misc.) [memo regarding a cross-cut saw made of materials from Sainte-Mere-Eglise; Lt. Col. Douglass W. Eiseman regarding the SHAEF patch; personal correspondence from Emil Eisenhower, Mrs. Homer Eisenhower, Smith Eisenhower, and Thomas Eisenhower; to Eisenhower School, Wichita, regarding naming of school]
- ELD-ELLIOTT, C. (Misc.) [correspondence with Ambassador J.M. "Mike" Elizalde regarding books for Assumption College, the Philippines; Major Lawrence B. Elleman regarding a post-war officers' organization]

ELLIOTT, D.-ELLS (Misc.) [correspondence with Air Marshal Sir William Elliott regarding publication of the Allied C-in-C's reports on Mediterranean operations; correspondence with Cpl. Howard Ellis regarding the performance of the American soldier in post-war Germany]

- 37 ELM-ENDI (Misc.) [to Edward J. Elsaesser regarding communication and currency problems in post-war Germany; correspondence with Robert Elson regarding Eisenhower's correct birth date]

ENDL-ENO (Misc.) [correspondence with James Endler regarding preparation for West Point; memo regarding escalating costs for military constructions in Alaska]

EP-ERSKINE, C. (Misc.)

ERSKINE, J.-ESTE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Mrs. John Erskine; to W.J. Eshleman regarding the Eisenhower family's religious denomination]

ESTI-ESZ (Misc.) [Lt. Salvador Estillo regarding Filipino veterans and the G.I. Bill of Rights; correspondence with Baroness Eszenasyi regarding Sister Mary Chantal, a Belgian resistance fighter]

ET-EVANS, J. (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Eisenhower as grand marshal for the Rose Parade; correspondence regarding Major Gen. Harry H. Vaughan]

EVANS, L.-EY (Misc.) [correspondence with British Ministry of Defense regarding publication of Eisenhower's Reports on Operations in the Mediterranean Theatre]

EAKER, Ira C. [military colleague; personal friend]

EAKIN, LeRoy [Virginia real estate developer; Milton Eisenhower's father-in-law]

EARLE, Edward M. [professor, The Institute for Advanced Study; acclaimed expert on grand strategy; political correspondence]

EARLY, Stephen, T. [Franklin D. Roosevelt's press secretary; Deputy Secretary of Defense; Vice-President, Pullman-Standard Car Mfg.; personal friend; personal correspondence]

EBERSTADT, Ferdinand (1) [Nov. 1948 - Feb. 1952] [NY investment banker; political correspondence; to Eberstadt regarding inter-service rivalry for control of air force]

EBERSTADT, Ferdinand (2) [June 1948-Oct. 1948] [to Eberstadt regarding Eisenhower's views on various points raised by the Committee on National Security]

Organization]

- 38 EDDY, Manton S. [military colleague; personal friend; Eddy regarding Army's educational system for officers; Eddy regarding the MIA status of an Eisenhower aide, Lt. Campbell]

EDEN, Anthony [British Foreign Secretary; correspondence regarding a European army and the U.K. attitude]

EDEN, Mrs. J.R. [Children's World Community Chest; Eden regarding needs of abandoned and homeless European children]

EDGE, Walter E. [governor, New Jersey; political correspondence]

EHRMAN, Alfred [Eisenhower family friends from Philippine days; personal correspondence]

EICHELBERGER, Robert L. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence; Eichelberger regarding VD rates, black troops, visiting newspaper people, and other troop-related problems in occupied Japan]

ELIZABETH II [British sovereign; correspondence regarding the royal wedding]

ELLIS, Jack [Southern Foods Inc.; family friend]

ELY, Paul [French military officer; Chairman of the Standing Group, NATO]

EMANUEL, Victor [president, Avco Mfg. Corp.; New York friend]

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ENGLE, Naomi [Abilene family friend; companion to Mrs. Ida Eisenhower; personal correspondence]

ESTEVEZ, Luis Raul [military officer, Puerto Rico; West Point classmate]

ETHERINGTON, Florence [an Abilene cousin; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's meeting her son George in Normandy]

FAB-FAN (Misc.) [to G.W. Fadal regarding two swords Eisenhower had sent; correspondence with Mrs. Viola Hutchinson Fairly, Abilene acquaintance; correspondence with Merton S. Fales, Jr., regarding Eisenhower's appendectomy]

FARJ-FARO (Misc.)



FASS-FEA (Misc.) [correspondence with Millard C. Faught regarding the “Eisenhower” chair; Paul B. Fay, Jr., regarding politics and John F. Kennedy]

FED-FEL (Misc.) [Secretary of Federation Nationale des Croix de Guerre de Belgique regarding proposed old soldiers’ home to be named for Eisenhower; analysis by twelve German Air Force officers regarding general effects of Allied strategic bombing]

39 FENA-FENW (Misc.)

FERE-FERJ (Misc.) [Melville F. Ferguson regarding misinterpretation of an Eisenhower speech in Galveston; correspondence with Sadie Ferguson, an Eisenhower cousin; a report from Dr. Wilburn H. Ferguson regarding a proposed teaching hospital in Ecuador and a list of Jivaro drugs; an anecdote regarding Eisenhower and a sentry of the Black Watch battalion]

FERN-FIELD, G. (Misc.) [correspondence with Cap. Edward F. Fernandez regarding war damage claims in the Philippines; Caroline Ferriday regarding A.D.I.R., an organization giving aid to women interned or deported for Resistance activities; to Gen. B.G. Ferris regarding the title, “Ikus Africanus”]

FIELD, H.-FIL (Misc.)

FIN-FISH (Misc.) [correspondence with David E. Finley regarding the National Gallery of Art’s acquisition of a Stephen’s portrait of Eisenhower; Hamilton Fish regarding an Eisenhower membership in the Society of the Cincinnati]

FISHE-FITZ (Misc.) [Dorothy Canfield Fisher regarding the book, *American Portraits*; a Knute Rockne--Eisenhower story; William C. FitzGibbon regarding Eisenhower’s mother]

FIX-FLEM (Misc.)

FLEN-FLY (Misc.) [to the editor of the *Flint Journal* regarding Eisenhower’s attitude toward a British title]

FOE-FORB (Misc.) correspondence with David L. Foley regarding Eisenhower’s mother’s girlhood church; to Dr. Vernon D. Foltz regarding Eisenhower’s interest in Pennsylvania foods; correspondence with Mrs. Kittie Forbes, a Manila acquaintance]

FORD-FORN (Misc.) [correspondence with Bernard W. Ford regarding a Bohemian Grove membership; correspondence with A.H. “Abe” Forney, boyhood friend from Abilene]

FORR-FOW (Misc.) [to William Forrest regarding censorship; to Hal Foster regarding an original "Prince Valiant" page; memo regarding a Presidential citation for the entire Fourth Armored Div., U.S. Army]

FOX, C.-FOX, W. (Misc.) [Chris P. Fox to Gen. Frank D. Ross identifying the origin of a paperweight used by Eisenhower; personal correspondence with Major Tom Fox, a West Point classmate]

FOY-FRANCO (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Lottie Frack, W. C. T. U., regarding a Kansas memorial for Eisenhower's mother; notes regarding the Paris ceremonies honoring Eisenhower; document detailing ceremonies at Reims honoring Eisenhower; W.H. Francis, Jr., regarding political speeches; correspondence with Philip J. Franco regarding name bias in Columbia admissions policy]

FRANK-FRANKL (Misc.) [correspondence with Justice Felix Frankfurter regarding importance of education]

FRAS-FRAZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Mabel C. Frasier, an Eisenhower cousin]

40 FREA-FREMD (Misc.) [correspondence with W.M. Free regarding military pen pals; correspondence with Elias Freidus regarding fishing in Florida]

FREMO-FREY (Misc.) [A.S. Frere regarding a special copy of *Crusade in Europe*]

FRI-FROS (Misc.) [correspondence with Marilyn Fritz, Eisenhower Foundation]

FROU-FULL (Misc.) [a memo regarding an alleged Eisenhower--Jim Thorpe football confrontation]

FUR-FY (Misc.) [to Ralph Furey regarding Eisenhower's interest in Columbia athletics]

FACKENTHAL, Frank Diehl (1) [May 1948-Feb. 1952] [acting president of Columbia, 1945-48; president, Associated Universities Inc.; correspondence regarding university affairs]

FACKENTHAL, Frank Diehl (2) [Jan. 1948 - April 1948] [Schuyler C. Wallace to Fackenthal regarding E.H. Carr's appearance at Columbia]

FACKENTHAL, Frank Diehl (3) [Sept. 19, 1947 - Dec. 1947]

FACKENTHAL, Frank Diehl (4) [Dec. 1946-Sept. 18, 1947] [to Fackenthal regarding acquiring information about Columbia; a study on the necessity of tuition increases;

correspondence regarding ways to make Eisenhower conversant with university affairs]

FAIRBANKS, Douglas [motion picture actor and producer; active in international organizations during postwar period; political correspondence]

FAIRCHILD, Muir S. [U.S. military officer; correspondence regarding a transportation snafu in Luxor, Egypt]

FARICY, William T. [president, Assoc. of American Railroads; personal friend; personal correspondence]

FARLEY, James [chairman, Coca-Cola Export Corp.; personal friend; personal correspondence]

FAUGHT, Millard C. [president, The Faught Co.; Columbia alumnus; correspondence regarding "The Eisenhower Chair" and the Columbia class of 1938]

- 41 FAWKES, George B.H. [British naval officer; Schulz correspondence with Falkes regarding information about a Churchill statuette]

FECHTELER, William M. [military colleague; correspondence regarding NATO naval command arrangements in the Mediterranean]

FELTMAN, Carl [friend from Manila days; New York businessman; personal correspondence]

FERGUSON, Harry [inventor of the Ferguson tractor; crusader for improved methods of agriculture; Ferguson regarding job offer to Eisenhower for presidency of American organization]

FINCH, James K. [dean, School of Engineering, Columbia]

FINDER, Leonard V. (1) [Nov. 1951-May 1952] [vice-president, Universal Match Corp.; Finder's political correspondence analyzing current events and individuals]

FINDER, Leonard V. (2) [March 1950-Oct. 1951] [New Hampshire newspaper editor and publisher; Finder regarding the MacArthur controversy]

FINDER, Leonard V. (3) [June 1948-Dec. 1949] [Finder regarding political topics]

FINDER, Leonard V. (4) [Feb. 1948-May 1948] [memos of conversations between Finder and Gen. Floyd L. Parks regarding procedure for quoting Eisenhower]

FINDER, Leonard V. (5) [July 1947-June 1948] [to Finder regarding disavowal of

Presidential aspirations, letter subsequently published]

FIRESTONE, Harvey S., Jr. [president, USO; president, Firestone Tire and Rubber; information regarding deactivation of USO clubs]

FITTS, F. Moylan [military colleague; personal friend]

FLEMING, Frederic S. [rector, Trinity Church, NYC; trustee of Columbia]

FLEMING, Philip B. [chairman, U.S. Maritime Commission; correspondence regarding the place of fraternities in American college life]

FLETCHER, Walter D. [NYC attorney; trustee of Columbia]

FLOEGE, Ernest F. [American military officer; organizer of a resistance network in occupied Europe; recipient, DSO]

FLOWER, Fordham [mayor, Stratford-upon-Avon, England; correspondence regarding the conferring of the Freedom of Stratford-upon-Avon on Eisenhower]

42 FORD, Henry II [president, Ford Motor Co.]

FORRESTAL, James (1) [Feb. 1949-March 1951] [Secretary of Defense; Eisenhower's notes on the Forrestal Diary; A.V. Alexander to Forrestal re U.S./U.K. information disclosure to third parties; W. Stuart Symington's memo to Forrestal regarding the Air Force 48 Group Program; memo to Forrestal regarding national security matters]

FORRESTAL, James (2) [Jan. 1949] [memo regarding the security establishment; memo regarding providing Service Academy training for Air Force officers; report of Secretary of the Army Royall on European military conditions]

FORRESTAL, James (3) [Nov. 1948-Dec. 1948] [memo to Forrestal regarding various military questions; to Forrestal regarding use of a panel of businessmen to make recommendations of civilians for service in security matters]

FORRESTAL, James (4) [Feb. 1948-Oct. 1948] [to Forrestal regarding deteriorating Russian--U.S. relations; correspondence regarding security clearance for Eisenhower; correspondence regarding John L. Bogart's claim to originating idea of navy flat-tops; memo regarding appointment of Gen. Wilton B. Persons as legislative representative of the National Military Establishment to Congress; correspondence regarding the value of Eisenhower's remaining closely identified with the military establishment; memo to Forrestal regarding organization and procedures in the Defense Dept.]

FORRESTAL, James (5) [Aug. 1944-Jan. 1948] [memos to Forrestal regarding the

following: management of the Marshall Plan; the Selection Board's methods of preferment, especially as applied to General Groves; psychological warfare; tactical air support; a joint U.S.-British history of World War II; correspondence regarding military occupation]

FRANCIS, Clarence [chairman, General Foods Corp.; involved with American Assembly; correspondence regarding an Oswald Birley portrait of Eisenhower]

FRANKLIN, Jerome A. [member, Augusta National Golf Club; correspondence, sketches, and pictures of the development of "Ike's Pond"]

FRANKS, Oliver S. [British ambassador to the U.S.; to Franks regarding the feasibility of the British Royal Family's attending Columbia's 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary ceremonies; to Franks regarding the medal of the North African Star]

FRASER, Bruce [British admiral; personal friend; NATO-related correspondence]

FREDENDALL, Lloyd R. [military colleague; to Fredendall regarding the necessity for forging a strong and cohesive team spirit among his subordinates]

43 FREEDOMS FOUNDATION (1) [October 1950]

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION (2) [June 1949-Aug. 1950] [publicity-related materials; Eisenhower's speech at the 1949 Awards ceremony]

FREEMAN, Douglas S. [Civil War historian; editor, *The Richmond News Leader*; to Freeman regarding George Washington; political correspondence; Freeman regarding Gen. MacArthur; Freeman regarding necessity for military leaders recording notes of explanation for reasons behind major decisions]

FRIEDER, Alex [Pennsylvania businessman; personal friend from Manila days; co-chairman, Eisenhower for President, Ohio; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding postwar German policies; Frieder regarding news of mutual friends and conditions in the Philippines]

FRY, J.C. [military colleague]

FURTER, M.F. [president, American-Swiss Fdn. For Scientific Exchange]

GAB-GAIN (Misc.) [inquiry from E.J. Gagnon, *The Daily Mining Gazette*, regarding a purported Eisenhower collection of Nuremberg autographs]

GAIT-GALLA (Misc.)

GALLE-GAND (Misc.)

GANN-GANS (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Gen. Fox Conner's daughter, Florence Conner Gans]

GARB-GARR (Misc.) [to Garfield School students, Abilene, regarding Eisenhower's birthday]

GARV-GAU (Misc.) [correspondence with C.B. Gary regarding a unified national service academy; Velma Gaston regarding a heat-retaining uniform for use in Korea; to John Gates regarding Steuben Glass and the American system of production]

GAV-GEI (Misc.) [Sir William Gavin's 1945 report on the agricultural situation in West Germany; Gen. Hobart R. Gay regarding Army-wide Boxing Championships; correspondence with Gen. Gay regarding farewell ceremony at Ft. Myer, Va.; to Joseph J. Geary regarding Bohemian Club membership; invitation from E.T.O. Veterans of America to attend charter convention in Herington, Ks.]

GEL-GEN (Misc.) [appraisal of the 1952 European situation by two General Motors' executives; correspondence with Alice Gentry, Abilene friend]

- 44 GEO-GERM (Misc.) [Gen. C.P. George regarding Mamie Eisenhower; to Prime Minister Gerbrandy regarding relief supplies for the Netherlands; Pierce Gerety regarding an Eisenhower statement on pensions and welfare plans]

GERR-GIFF (Misc.)

GIG-GILLES (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Michael and Richard Gill, Eisenhower nephews; Col. R.L. Gillespie regarding an Alaskan settlement plan for European immigrants and DPs]

GILLET-GIO (Misc.) [correspondence with Harry E. Gilliland regarding a New Jersey fishing trip; correspondence regarding a Persian-carpet loan to Telegraph Cottage; the history of the insignia worn by the 6<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment]

GIP-GLASG (Misc.) [a pen sketch of the head of Eisenhower by Claude Girard]

GLASS-GOE (Misc.)

GOFF-GOLDM (Misc.) [correspondence regarding a World War II black battalion citation]

GOLDS-GOLI (Misc.)

GOM-GOOD (Misc.) [Thelma DeFord regarding her father, Noah Good, an Eisenhower cousin; correspondence with Joe E. Goodell, an Abilene school friend]

GOR-GOSH (Misc.) [correspondence with Dorothy Gordon regarding “Ike” dolls; to Col. Eric Gore-Browne [sic. Brown] regarding a riding horse; correspondence with Charles H. Goren regarding bridge; correspondence with Michael A. Gorman regarding a title for Eisenhower; correspondence with George R. Goshaw, military friend from World War I era]

GOSL-GOU (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Gertrude Verna Gough, Abilene friend; personal correspondence with Jay Gould]

GRAA-GRAF (Misc.) [to Prof. Arnold Grabone regarding his “Zugspitze” painting]

GRAH-GRAS (Misc.) [correspondence with the Rev. Billy Graham; correspondence with Mary B. Graham re Telegraph Cottage; to Philip L. Graham regarding the National Celebrities Golf Tournament]

GRAU-GRAY (Misc.) [to New York senator Rhoda Fox Graves regarding federal aid to education and federal controls]

45 GREA-GREENB (Misc.)

GREENE-GREENO (Misc.) [correspondence regarding the qualifications for the Medal of Honor and Eisenhower as a potential awardee]

GREENW-GREG (Misc.)

GRES-GRIFFIN (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Rowena Engle Grey, Abilene acquaintance; correspondence regarding complaint of unfair treatment by 1<sup>st</sup> Canadian Army war correspondents]

GRIFFIS-GRIG (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club; memo regarding position of Greece in NATO’s Mid-Eastern command]

GRIL-GROSE (Misc.) [correspondence with Elgin Groseclose regarding Gen. Patrick J. Hurley’s World War II activities]

GROSS-GROW (Misc.) [correspondence with Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States, regarding the Freedom Train; correspondence with Gen. Malcolm C. Grow regarding Polaroid sunglasses for fishing and hunting; correspondence with Col. Roy W. Grower regarding the Breton Doll]

GRUB-GRUT (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Ted Grubbs, Abilene acquaintance; personal correspondence with Gen. William R. Gruber]

GUA-GW (Misc.) [correspondence with Bert Gump regarding Jim Thorpe; a Gump comment about a Kansas baseball player named "Wilson"]

GAILEY, Charles K., Jr. [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence; Gailey's informal observations about U.S. morale, the war effort, and War Dept. gossip; to Gailey regarding need for Headquarters staff with War Dept. experience]

GALE, Humphrey M. [British military officer; SHAEF staff]

GALLAGHER, Wes [Associated Press correspondent; political correspondence]

GANS, Charles W. [Abilene friend; personal correspondence]

46 GARDNER, Arthur [assoc. from WWI; Detroit businessman; assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury]

GARLAND, G. Gray [military colleague from WWI; personal friend; personal correspondence]

GARY, Hunter L. [acquaintance from Philippine days; utilities business; personal correspondence]

GARY, Theodore S. [investment services]

GASSER, L.D. [military colleague]

GAULT, James (1) [March 1950 - May 1952] [British military officer; military and personal assistant to Eisenhower during WWII and again during NATO assignment; personal friend; synopsis of press coverage of Independence Day Celebrations in London, 1951; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Culzean Castle]

GAULT, James (2) [May 1947 - Dec. 1949] [to Gault regarding his progress in oil painting; correspondence regarding Gault's illness and Eisenhower's gift of streptomycin; correspondence regarding uses for Culzean Castle; to Gault regarding his intentions in writing *Crusade in Europe*; Gault regarding Eisenhower's WWII physiotherapist Dr. Dunning; to Gault regarding his reasons for accepting the Columbia post; other personal correspondence]

GAULT, James (3) [Sept. 1946 - April 1947] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Culzean Castle; letter of commendation regarding James Gault]



GAULT, James (4) [Jan. 1946 - Aug. 1946] [correspondence regarding Culzean Castle; to Gault regarding proposal that Eisenhower become honorary president of Ayrshire Pipe Band Assoc.; correspondence regarding British reactions to the publication of Butcher's diary (*My Three Years with Eisenhower*); correspondence regarding cottages at Culzean Castle for ex-servicemen]

GAULT, James (5) [Feb. 1944 - Nov. 1945] [Gault to Kay Summersby]

GAULT, LESLIE H. [British military officer; elder brother of James Gault; correspondence regarding James Gault's health]

GAVIN, L.H. [congressman from Pennsylvania]

GAY, Corinne Ludlum [Doud family friend; personal correspondence]

GEIST, Irving [NY automobile dealer; philanthropist]

GEORGE VI [King of England; correspondence with Elizabeth the Queen Mother regarding her husband's death; correspondence with George VI]

GERBRANDY, P.S. [Prime Minister of the Netherlands; Gerbrandy regarding desperate conditions in both liberated and occupied Netherlands]

GERHARDT, C.H. [military colleague; correspondence regarding a proposal to provide staff for training of Brazilian military forces]

GEROW, Leonard T. (1) [July 1946 - Aug. 1951] [military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Gen. Patrick Hurley's Australian assignment; memo regarding an 1861 bugle and the Third Cavalry]

GEROW, Leonard T. (2) [Jan. 1934 - March 1946] [ref. to Kay Summersby; to Gerow regarding importance of discipline and training; to Gerow regarding the Louisiana maneuvers; to Gerow regarding his frustrations concerning duty assignments; to Gerow regarding weaknesses observed during Fort Lewis maneuvers; to Gerow regarding questions raised by the wars in Europe and the Far East (1939); memo to Gerow regarding the Philippine military organization; personal correspondence]

- 47 GIBSON, Harvey D. [NY banker; Red Cross commissioner; reports regarding conditions in D.P. camps and Red Cross activities involving American and British POW's; correspondence regarding the serving of beer and wine in Allied Clubs; a statement of American Red Cross Club policy incident to Great Britain and the Continent]

GIFFORD, Albert L. [90-year-old Massachusetts supporter of Eisenhower for President]

GIFFORD, Walter [ambassador to Great Britain]

GILES, Barney M. [military colleague; Giles regarding a National Geographic map cabinet]

GILLEM, Alvan C. [military colleague]

GILMER, Dan [military colleague]

GIMBEL, Bernard F. [NY businessman]

GINZBERG, Eli [professor, Columbia, Graduate School of Business; Ginzberg regarding excerpts from Hitler's *Table Talk*]

GIRAUD, Henri (1) [May 1943 - Dec. 1943; March 1949] [Commander in Chief, French forces in North and West Africa; Eisenhower's speech for the French Rearmament Ceremony, Algiers]

GIRAUD, Henri (2) [Nov. 1942 - April 1943] [record of meeting between Eisenhower and Giraud regarding Giraud's position of authority in French North Africa]

GLASSFORD, William [U.S. naval officer; to Glassford regarding his gift of an "Eisenhower" sword]

GLUECK, Sheldon [professor, Harvard Law School]

GODFREY, Arthur [radio-television entertainer]

GOLDMAN, Emanuel [NY businessman; personal friend; recipient of an Eisenhower painting]

GOLDWYN, Samuel [motion picture producer; political correspondence]

GORT, Dudley [British Field Marshal; governor and Commander in Chief of Malta]

GORTZ, Ebbe [Commander in Chief, Danish Army]

GOSDEN, Freeman [writer-actor, radio show *Amos 'n' Andy*; personal friend; personal correspondence]

GOULD, Lyttleton [educational consultant]

GOUSEV, Feodor T. [Soviet ambassador in London; to Gousev regarding the USSR award of the Order of Suvorov]

GRAHAM, Emmett S. [Abilene friend; secretary of the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation; correspondence regarding Foundation affairs; personal correspondence]

48 GRALING, Francis J. [American military officer; military attache, American Embassy, Canada]

GRASETT, Edward [British military officer; SHAEF staff; Lt. Gov. of Jersey]

GRAY, Carl R. Jr. [military colleague; Administrator of Veterans Affairs; personal friend; correspondence regarding a rail section paperweight made from last rail laid off the Wesel Bridge]

GRAY, Gordon [president, Univ. of North Carolina; director, Psychological Strategy Board; Secretary of the Army; to Gray regarding peace-time use of the Army Corps of Engineers]

GREEN, Edward H. [NY lawyer; chairman, Columbia, Development Plan Committee; chairman, American Assembly]

GREIG, Louis [British military officer; personal friend; Greig regarding British reactions to *Crusade in Europe*; personal correspondence]

GREW, Joseph C. [career diplomat; chairman, National Committee for a Free Europe]

GRIMES, William H. [editor, *Wall Street Journal*]

GRIMM, Peter [real estate executive]

GROVER, Preston [Chief of Bureau, Paris, Associated Press]

GROVES, Leslie R. [American military officer in charge of the Manhattan Project]

GRUBBS, Ted F.R. [Abilene friend]

GRUENING, Ernest [governor, Alaska; correspondence regarding statehood for Alaska and Hawaii]

GRUENTHER, Alfred M. (1) [Aug. 1950 - April 1952] [military colleague; personal friend and frequent bridge partner; personal correspondence with both Grace and Al Gruenther; to Gruenther regarding the European perception of NATO as a purely American institution; correspondence regarding bridge tactics; correspondence

regarding NATO affairs; correspondence regarding Korea]

GRUENTHER, Alfred M. (2) [Oct. 1949 - July 1950] [memos, correspondence, and position papers on strengthening national defense and the unification of the armed services; personal correspondence]

GRUENTHER, Alfred M. (3) [Jan. 1945-Sept. 1949] [personal correspondence; memo to Gruenther regarding American military land acquisition in the Philippines; bridge-related correspondence]

GRUENTHER, Alfred M. (4) [Oct. 1941-Oct. 1944] [personal correspondence; Gruenther memo. regarding Marrakech conference facilities; several notes to Mamie from Gruenther]

- 49 GUILLAUME, Augustin [The Resident General, Morocco; Commander of the French Forces in Germany]

GUNTHER, John [journalist and author; press quotes regarding Gunther's book, *Eisenhower*; personal correspondence]

GURLEY, Fred G. (1) [Sept. 1950-May 1952] [president, ATSFRR; personal friend; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

GURLEY, Fred G. (2) [Oct. 1946-Aug. 1950] [correspondence regarding the scheduling of a train trip to California; personal correspondence]

GWALTNEY, W. Thomas [Dallas insurance man; Georgiana Gwaltney, godmother to John Eisenhower]

GWINN, Ralph W. [congressman from New York; to Gwinn regarding federal aid for education]

HAA-HACH (Misc.) [correspondence with Haakon VII, King of Norway]

HACK-HAH (Misc.) [Maj. Gen. C.C. Haffner, Jr. regarding inconsistency in application of standards for general officer appointments; Eisenhower acceptance remarks for Roosevelt Medal; to Sen. Claude Pepper regarding nomination as Democratic candidate]

HAI-HALA (Misc.) [George S. Halas, president, Chicago Bears, regarding the annual Armed Forces Benefit Football Game]

HALC-HALL, J. (Misc.) [Grace Haldeman regarding death of her husband Sam, an Eisenhower cousin]

HALL, K.-HALT (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. Mary A. Hallaran regarding passage of the WAC Bill and recruitment plans]

HAMB-HAMMA (Misc.) [correspondence with a McPherson, Kansas, elementary school]

HAMME-HANE (Misc.) [correspondence with George Hanetzok regarding a charcoal portrait]

HANF-HANSEN, C. (Misc.) [Maj. C.B. Hansen to Lt. Kay Summersby]

HANSEN, F.-HANW (Misc.) [correspondence with Frank Hansen, Eisenhower family friend from Abilene; correspondence with Henry W.A. Hanson, president, Gettysburg College; correspondence with W.C. Hanway regarding Eisenhower's 1952 Chrysler]

50 HARB-HARDI (Misc.)

HARDY-HARL (Misc.)

HARM-HARRIN (Misc.) [to E.N. Harmon regarding the use of chevaux-de-frise during WW II]

HARRIS, A.-HARRIS, M. (Misc.) [reference to Lt. Kay Summersby]

HARRIS, O.-HARRISON (Misc.) [correspondence regarding presentation of first Eisenhower Award at West Point; correspondence from Byrd Harrison referring to Gladys Harding, both Abilene friends]

HART, A.-HART, S. (Misc.)

HART, W.-HARTM (Misc.) [political correspondence with William M. Hart; personal correspondence from J.J. Hartman, Elmo, Ks., acquaintance of Eisenhower family]

HARTN-HARW (Misc.) [Edwin Hartrich regarding an Eisenhower quote about his family's political affiliation; correspondence of The Interim Committee of West Point Graduates with Maj. Gen. F.A. Irving regarding violations of the Honor Code]

HASE-HAST (Misc.)

HAT-HAWK (Misc.) [score for a John J. Haugh song dedicated to Eisenhower; query from the *Saturday Evening Post* regarding Allied treatment of the Belgian king; Wilbur Hawk regarding his mother, Virginia Hawk, an Eisenhower family friend]

HAWKI-HAYES, A. (Misc.) [correspondence with John C. Hawkins, a West Point acquaintance; to A.J. Hayes regarding his attitude toward labor issues]

HAYES, H.-HAYS (Misc.) [correspondence with Ralph Hayes regarding establishment of the Grantland Rice Fellowship in Journalism at Columbia; correspondence with Margaret Hays, one of Eisenhower's WAC secretaries]

HAYSE - HAZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Joseph M. Hayse, a West Point classmate]

51 HEAD-HEAR (Misc.)

HEAT-HEG (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Phil W. Heath, Abilene friend; correspondence with Marion E. Heavy regarding a military memento from the Battle of Gettysburg; Charles N. Heckelman regarding monthly shipments of western novels; Isaac A. Hedges regarding Gen. W.T. Sherman's view of the Presidency]

HEH-HELI (Misc.) [correspondence between D.N. Heineman and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer regarding NATO and German affairs; correspondence of Dr. Leopold Heinemann regarding a marble slab from Bismarck's Congress Hall in Berlin, the dangers of power concentrated in Federal governments, and the Russian situation]

HELLER-HEMP (Misc.) [correspondence with Sam Heller, Abilene friend; personal correspondence with Col. G.W. Helms, Eisenhower's first commanding officer; correspondence with Pettus Hemphill, a West Point classmate]

HEND-HENI (Misc.)

HENM-HERAL (Misc.) [correspondence regarding an Eisenhower shopping trip in Highland Falls, NY; correspondence with Gen. S.G. Henry regarding the Officer Candidate graduates of the Armored Force School being named the Eisenhower Class; interrogation report of Oscar Henschel, German industrialist (Tiger tanks and locomotives) and Nazi sympathizer]

HERAT-HERS (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Col. Francis "Mike" J. Heraty; personal correspondence with Col. C.C. "Dad" Herrick, West Point classmate]

HERT-HEY (Misc.) [political correspondence with Congressman Christian A. Herter]

HIC-HIGG (Misc.) [to William P. Hicks defining his painting skills]

HIGH-HILL, J.D. (Misc.) [to Gladwin Hill regarding Telek's visit to the Press Club]

HILL, J.H-HILT (Misc.) [Conrad R. Hilpert regarding deficient military training practices]

HIM-HIT (Misc.) [T.T. Hinman, Lockheed Aircraft, regarding the refurbished "Columbine;" Prof. F.W.E. Hinz regarding fishing tips; correspondence with Ben H. Hirschfield, a member of Eisenhower's old Tank Corps]

- 52 HIV-HOC (Misc.) [to Col. Parker Hitt regarding Spanish gunboats in the Philippines and Lanao Province; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby regarding WAC personnel issues]

HOD-HOFFMAN, C. (Misc.) [Frank Hodges regarding Eisenhower's early activities as a Democrat; correspondence with Phyllis Wheeler Hodgkins, Abilene family acquaintance]

HOFFMAN, G.-HOFFR (Misc.) [correspondence regarding the advisability of sponsoring a lecture tour of the U.S. by Gen. Tokarzewski, leader of the Polish Underground during WWII]

HOFG-HOGA (Misc.)

HOGE-HOLD (Misc.) [ref. to WAC Captain Kay H. Summersby regarding Lt. Jesse Holbert; personal correspondence with Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook; correspondence regarding Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge's attacks on the U.S. military]

HOLLA-HOLLI (Misc.) [to Brig. L.C. Hollister regarding disposition of Spitfires relative to "Torch" campaign; correspondence with Paul Hollister regarding painting]

HOLLO-HOLS (Misc.) [correspondence with Eugene Holman regarding a fishing fly; personal correspondence from Arthur F. Holston, former Tank Corps member]

HOLT-HON (Misc.) [to Dr. C.F. Holton regarding smoking]

HOO-HOOK (Misc.)

HOOP-HOPPE (Misc.) [correspondence with J. Edgar Hoover regarding the FBI National Academy; correspondence with Bob Hope]

HOPPO-HORS (Misc.)

HORT-HOUC (Misc.)

HOUGHTON, A.-HOUGHTON, W. (Misc.) [H.C. Houghton regarding exclusion of the LCI in the ship listings in *Crusade in Europe*; Roy Martin Houghton regarding anecdote involving Eisenhower and a frightened soldier; Will H. Houghton regarding

story of Eisenhower's being named for evangelist Dwight L. Moody]

53 HOUSD-HOUST (Misc.)

HOUT-HOWA (Misc.) [to Sir Richard Howard-Vyse regarding closer cooperation between veterans' organizations in France, the United Kingdom, and the U.S.]

HOWE-HOYT (Misc.) [correspondence with J.W. Howe, former Abilene acquaintance]

HSU-HUD (Misc.) [memo regarding bomber support for SACEUR]

HUF-HUGG (Misc.) [correspondence with Marian Huff, a Manila friend]

HUGH-HUL (Misc.) [a paper regarding Justice Charles Evans Hughes' nomination for the Presidency in 1916]

HUM-HUNN (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. A.S. Humphrey, Abilene classmate; correspondence with Hubert H. Humphrey regarding the European shortage of newsprint]

HUNT-HUNTI (Misc.) [correspondence with F.A. Hunt regarding a commemorative Churchill Toby Jug]

HUPP-HURST (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Gen. Patrick J. Hurley regarding Hurley's activities in the South Pacific during WWII and other career events; Wm. C. Hurn regarding the Camp Colt Tanks Corps]

HURT-HUTCHIN (Misc.)

HUTCHIS-HY (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Hutchinson, Abilene friends; Mrs. Paul Hutchinson regarding a painting of the Eisenhower home in Abilene; Marie Curry Hutton, Abilene friend, regarding her son Jack; to James Hyland, Michigan fifth grader, regarding good habits to develop]

HACKER, Louis [director, School of General Studies, Columbia; general correspondence regarding school-related topics]

HACKETT, Frank S. [headmaster, Riverdale Country School; secretary of the Society of Older Graduates, Columbia]

54 HAGY, Ruth G. [director, *Philadelphia Bulletin Forum*; political correspondence]



HAISLIP, Wade H. ["Ham;" military colleague; personal friend; personal correspondence]

HALIFAX, Lord [British ambassador to U.S.; to Halifax regarding death of George Patton; Halifax regarding American soldiers' rescue work in London]

HALL, Charles P. ["Chink;" military colleague; personal friend]

HALVERSON, Jacqueline [personal correspondence with a young girl that the Eisenhowers were interested in]

HANDY, Thomas T. (1) [March 1950-July 1952] [military colleague; personal friend]

HANDY, Thomas T. (2) [Jan. 1947-Dec. 1949] [personal correspondence; Handy regarding forces for the new Trieste State and the proposed Panama Defense Site agreement; draft proposal regarding unification of armed forces]

HANDY, Thomas T. (3) [April 1945-Dec. 1946] Handy regarding the President's proclamation on the cessation of hostilities and the implications for the military; to Handy regarding the question of proper disposal of U.S. dead in Europe; Handy regarding soldier voting procedures; correspondence regarding increasing criticism of War Dept. actions and the question of a different service ribbon for the European Theater; Handy to Sen. Burton regarding conduct of officers in relation to enlisted men]

HANDY, Thomas T. (4) [July 1942-March 1945] [to Handy regarding severity of manpower shortages; to Handy regarding need to develop colored smoke signals, better land mine-destroying equipment, and longer range gun sights; Gen. Patton's memo to commanders regarding intensive training programs; to Handy regarding John Boettiger's request for a military service assignment; to Handy regarding the critical importance for American-British unity and cooperation; to Handy regarding the problems involved in carrying out operations in North Africa; personal correspondence regarding Mamie; to Handy regarding Spanish intentions, size of Air Force build-up necessary, and the impossibility of simultaneous operations in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters; Handy regarding questionable aspects of Operation Torch]

HANNEGAN, Robert E. [Postmaster General; information regarding the honorable discharge emblem stamp]

HANSEN, Larry [Laurence J.; Cleveland, Ohio, businessman; Eisenhower's pilot from 1942-1946]

HANSTEEN, Wilhelm Von Tangen [Norwegian military officer; Commander, Allied Army Forces, Norway]

HARD, William [editor, *Reader's Digest*]

HARDENBERGH, Wesley [president, American Meat Institute]

- 55 HARGER, Charles M. (1) [March 1948-Jan. 1952] [editor, *Abilene Daily Reflector-Chronicle*; personal friend; correspondence regarding the Eisenhower Foundation]

HARGER, Charles M. (2) [July 1946-Jan. 1948] [to Harger regarding the sign for the Eisenhower Home; Harger regarding Foundation progress; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding an alleged boxing match between Knute Rockne and Eisenhower; to Harger regarding fund raising for the Foundation; a copy of Eisenhower's Homecoming Speech in Abilene]

HARGER, Charles M. (3) [April 1942-April 1946] [correspondence regarding the Foundation; personal correspondence; to Harger regarding the influence of the Eisenhower parents on their sons]

HARMON, Hubert R. ["Doodle;" military colleague; personal friend]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (1) [Sept. 1951-April 1952] [personal friend; Director for Mutual Security; Special Assistant to the President; correspondence regarding problems involved in facilitating NATO's military build-up]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (2) [Aug. 1951] [text of a Harriman speech regarding U.S. wartime relations with the Soviet Union and the Yalta Agreement]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (3) [May 1951-July 1951] [correspondence regarding the necessity for a cooperative European economic program as well as a defense plan; to Harriman regarding the frustrations encountered in getting NATO's command structure organized and the need for skillful propaganda to counteract the Communist agenda; Harriman regarding the dedication of Arden House, the first American Assembly, and Sen. Taft; Harriman regarding the Congressional struggle over foreign policy spending; Harriman regarding the MacArthur hearings]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (4) [Jan. 1951-April 1951] [letters to Harriman reflecting Eisenhower's frustrations regarding the problems involved in achieving NATO solidarity]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (5) [Jan. 1949-Dec. 1950] [to Harriman regarding using radio personality Arthur Godfrey for propaganda purposes; correspondence regarding the Arden House project]

HARRIMAN, W. Averell (6) [July 1942-Aug. 1949] [Ambassador to Soviet Union and Great Britain; Secretary of Commerce; correspondence regarding Stalin's interest in Eisenhower and a Russian winter offensive; to Harriman regarding release to U.S.]

Army of P-39's slated for Russia]

HARRIS, Arthur T. ["Bomber Bert;" British Air Marshal; correspondence regarding the notable achievements of bomber crews over Germany]

HARRIS, Claude J. [former Tank Corps sergeant; personal correspondence regarding Tank Corps Assoc. activities]

HARRISON, George L. [chairman, NY Life Insurance Co.; Columbia trustee]

HARRON, Robert [director, Dept. of Information, Columbia; draft copies of Eisenhower's letter to James Roosevelt regarding the Democratic nomination for the Presidency; draft copies of Eisenhower's memo to Harron regarding same subject]

HARTLE, Russell P. ["Scrappy;" military colleague; to Hartle regarding necessity for improved and enforced discipline and training; memo regarding liquor shipments to the ETO; to Gens. Hartle, Clark, Lee regarding need for positive propaganda to promote the Anglo-American partnership; an example of Axis propaganda regarding the disaffected behavior of American soldiers]

HASTINGS, Edwin K. [resident manager, Waldorf-Astoria]

- 56 HATCH, Alden [author; journalist; Eisenhower biographer; Col. Paul T. Carroll to Hatch regarding revisions of his book, *General Ike*; Lt. Col. C.B. Hansen to Hatch critiquing an article on Gen. Bradley; to Hatch critiquing his article on Bradley]

HAUGE, Jens [Minister of Defense, Norway; correspondence regarding implementation of the Norwegian Air Plan]

HAVENS, Henry W. [former Tank Corps acquaintance]

HAW, Joseph C. [West Point classmate and secretary, class of 1915; correspondence regarding class reunions]

HAWKES, Albert W. [senator, New Jersey]

HAWLEY, Paul [military colleague; Chief Medical Director, Veterans Administration; Hawley regarding the importance of a Medical Corps Bill for the Army and a reorganization of the medical services of the Armed Forces]

HAYDEN, Philip M. [Secretary of the University, Columbia; correspondence regarding university-related topics]

HAZLETT, Edward E. ["Swede"] (1) [July 1951-May 1952] [naval officer; personal

friend dating back to Abilene boyhood; Hazlett regarding a *Life* article and the resulting furor over Eisenhower's "age discrepancy" at the time of his application to Annapolis; to Hazlett regarding requirements for establishing a large Allied Command; correspondence regarding Charles Harger's role in their respective military academy appointments; correspondence regarding the Commissioner of Baseball job; to Hazlett on the enjoyment of painting; H.W. Whicker to Hazlett on painting and politics; correspondence regarding various political and military topics; personal correspondence]

HAZLETT, Edward E. ["Swede"] (2) [Feb. 1950-June 1951] [to Hazlett regarding the challenges involved in realizing NATO's purpose, comments on the Iranian and Korean situations and the MacArthur affair; Hazlett regarding his file of Eisenhower letters; correspondence regarding the SHAPE assignment; to Hazlett regarding America's failure to recognize the need for universal military service; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's being named "Best Dressed Man of the Year," Eisenhower's and Milton Eisenhower's respective academic positions, and the competence of Louis Johnson as Secretary of Defense; correspondence regarding various political and military topics; personal correspondence]

HAZLETT, Edward E. ["Swede"] (3) [March 1948-Dec. 1949] [correspondence regarding a more efficient coordination of military services, unification of services, inter-service rivalries, super carriers, and painting; Hazlett regarding Eisenhower's book; correspondence regarding various political and military topics; personal correspondence]

HAZLETT, Edward E. ["Swede"] (4) [Oct. 1945-Feb. 1948] [Hazlett regarding his friend Harold W. Whicker ("Whick"); Hazlett regarding the benefits of military service; correspondence regarding writing as a vocation; to Hazlett regarding the value Eisenhower places on their correspondence; to Hazlett regarding the necessity for unification of military services; correspondence regarding various political and military topics; personal correspondence]

HAZLETT, Edward E. ["Swede"] (5) [Oct. 1941-July 1945] [Hazlett's memoir of Eisenhower; to Hazlett regarding the importance of the educator to a democratic society; personal correspondence]

HEILBRONN, Kurt [a co-pilot on Eisenhower's air crew, ETO]

HENNESSY, John L. [chairman, The Statler Corp.; chairman of Board appointed to inspect Army food-services activities; personal correspondence]

HERRINGTON, Art [chairman, Marmon-Herrington, Co.; acquaintance of trans-continental military-truck convoy days; personal correspondence]

HERRON, Charles D. (1) [Jan. 1945-March 1949] [military colleague; personal friend;

a ref. to Kay Summersby; to Milton Lehman regarding his article about the Army's Rangers; correspondence regarding classifications for general officers; personal correspondence]

HERRON, Charles D. (2) [Oct. 1941-Sept. 1944] [personal correspondence; Herron regarding conditions on the home front; correspondence regarding the purposes of and values to be derived from public relations; correspondence regarding promotions generally and the War Dept. Board dealing with the classification of general officers]

57 HEWITT, Henry K. [military colleague; to Admiral Hewitt regarding North African campaign]

HIBBS, Ben [editor, *Saturday Evening Post*; political correspondence; Hibbs regarding publishing Eisenhower's memoirs]

HILL, Milton A. [military colleague; acquaintance from Manila days]

HILTON, Conrad [president, Hilton Hotels; to Hilton regarding a photostat of a page from the 1915 West Point *Howitzer* yearbook concerning Eisenhower's genealogy]

HISS, Alger [president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; lawyer; a copy of the complaint filed by Hiss against Whittaker Chambers for defamation of character; a file of letters from Howard Wilson regarding the European Program of the Carnegie Endowment]

HISTORICAL DIVISION [Dept. of the Army; statement regarding the use of Amphibian Truck Companies at Iwo Jima]

HOBART, Percy [British military officer]

HOBBS, Leland S. [military colleague; West Point classmate]

HOBSON, William H. ["Bunny;" military colleague; personal friend; a memo regarding a rumor about Eisenhower's death; personal correspondence]

HODGES, Courtney H. [military colleague; memo regarding disposition of Eisenhower's O.D. Cadillac; correspondence regarding officer demotions]

HODGSON, P.A. (1) [March 1946-Nov. 1951] [military colleague; Eisenhower's roommate at West Point; personal friend; personal correspondence]

HODGSON, P.A. (2) [Nov. 1941-Dec. 1945] [personal correspondence]

HOFFMAN, Paul G. (1) [March 1952-May 1952] [president, Ford Foundation;

chairman of national Citizens for Eisenhower committee; political correspondence]

HOFFMAN, Paul G. (2) [Aug. 1951-Feb. 1952] [political correspondence]

HOFFMAN, Paul G. (3) [July 1948-July 1951] [director, Economic Cooperation Administration; correspondence regarding the merits of the International Federation of War Veterans Organizations; correspondence regarding the Eisenhowers as Grand Marshals for the Tournament of Roses parade]

HOLMAN, Frank E. [president, American Bar Association]

58 HOLMES, Julius [military colleague; Minister Counselor in London, American Embassy; to Holmes regarding King Leopold's return to Belgium]

HOOVER, Herbert [former President of the United States; memo regarding the American Legion's opposition to the Hoover Commission's recommendations for reorganization of the Veterans Administration]

HOPKINS, Harry [U.S. government official; trusted advisor and friend of President Roosevelt; special envoy for diplomatic missions; personal friend; personal correspondence]

HORKAN, George A. (1) [Jan. 1948-May 1952] [military colleague; Quartermaster General; personal friend; personal correspondence with both Gen. Horkan and his son George Jr. (Bo)]

HORKAN, George A. (2) [Oct. 1941-Dec. 1947] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Wild West stories]

HOWARD, Edwin B. ["Eddie;" military colleague; personal friend; owner of "Sheldie," one of Telek's descendants; correspondence regarding John Eisenhower's military assignments; personal correspondence]

HOWARD, N.R. [editor, *Cleveland News*]

HOWARD, Roy W. [president, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; political correspondence]

HOYT, Palmer [editor-publisher, *The Denver Post*; political correspondence]

HUEBNER, Clarence R. [military colleague; a letter, a request for action, and a "subversive" editorial regarding the editorial policy of *The Stars and Stripes* and public relations]

HUGHES, Everett (1) [June 1949-Dec. 1951] [military colleague; close personal friend;

personal correspondence]

HUGHES, Everett (2) [May 1947-April 1949] [Army's Chief of Ordnance; memo regarding decentralization to territorial commanders; personal correspondence]

HUGHES, Everett (3) [July 1943-Dec. 1946] [personal correspondence; memo regarding inclusion of black soldiers in certain court proceedings; memo regarding age and length of training requirements for combat assignment; memo regarding Margaret Bourke-White's assignment to the Mediterranean theater; memo regarding release of casualty figures]

HUGHES, Everett (4) [Jan. 1934-June 1943] [memo regarding a policy for WAAC social--recreational facilities; sheet music for a song commemorating Benny Havens, the tavern keeper who sold liquors and food to cadets; to Hughes regarding war readiness; to Hughes regarding a 1934 move to establish a separate department for air and other Army appropriations concerns; personal correspondence]

HUGHES, Rupert [author/playwright; assisted in formation of and served in the California National Guard]

HULL, Cordell [Secretary of State; memo regarding modifications to the Anfa agreement relative to French territorial affairs in Africa]

59 HULL, Dale [daughter of Gen. Henry B. Sayler, an Eisenhower West Point classmate and family friend; wife of John B. Hull (see following folder); daughter Diane was an Eisenhower godchild; personal correspondence]

HULL, John [an Eisenhower junior A.D.C.; a certificate regarding a Norwegian sten-gun; personal correspondence]

HULL, John E. ["Ed;" military colleague; personal correspondence]

HUNT, H.L. [founder, Hunt Oil Co.; typescript of a Fulton Lewis, Jr. broadcast questioning the purpose behind President Truman's flight to the West Pacific; Hunt regarding the dangers of Communism]

HUNT, John H. [G.I. who cooked for Eisenhower during WWII; Columbia student]

HURD, Arthur [Abilene lawyer; long-time friend; personal correspondence with both Arthur and his wife Maude]

HURD, Bruce [lawyer for Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad; high school classmate and friend; personal correspondence]

HUTCHINS, Robert [chancellor, University of Chicago]

HUTCHINSON, Ralph C. [president, Lafayette College]

HUTTER, Howard J. [military colleague]

HUTTON, Edward [E.F. Hutton and Company]

HYDE, James H. [secretary, American Members of the Institut de France; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's membership in the group]

IC-INGA (Misc.)

INGE-IR (Misc.)

IS-IZ (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Jeter A. Isely's book on amphibious warfare and the Marine Corps; to Jeter A. Isely regarding the D-Day invasion; a copy of the Ivy League Intercollegiate Agreement regarding football]

ICKES, Harold L. [newspaper columnist; Secretary of the Interior; Ickes regarding *Crusade in Europe* and the Alaskan pipeline project during WWII]

IMMELL, Ralph [military colleague; Wisconsin attorney; Immell regarding an Arabian stallion used in Africa by Eisenhower; a letter from Dr. Hintz Kurz regarding the necessity for establishing an active liaison with the Swiss concerning NATO; political correspondence]

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF THE ARMED FORCES

- 60 INGLES, H.C. [military colleague; Chief Signal Officer; Ingles regarding the importance of maintaining Army communications world-wide through the Signal Corps]

IRVIN, William A. [a director of U.S. Steel; to Irvin regarding a golf wager]

IRVING, F.A. [superintendent of West Point; correspondence regarding establishing the Eisenhower Award in Military Psychology and Leadership; to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor regarding the West Point honor system]

IRWIN, Leroy ["Red;" military colleague; West Point classmate]

ISMAY, Hastings (1) [June 1950-May 1952] ["Pug;" British general; Secretary General, NATO; Chairman of the Council for the Festival of Britain; personal friend; correspondence regarding personnel difficulties linked to nationality conflicts;



correspondence regarding Churchill's knowledge of the strategy of war; personal correspondence]

ISMAY, Hastings (2) [Sept. 1946-Dec. 1949] [Military Secretary to the Cabinet and Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defense; correspondence regarding a herd of Jersey cows named for WWII war leaders, including "Ike of Rosel;" Ismay regarding a request by Oswald Birley to paint Eisenhower's portrait; correspondence regarding British criticism of *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's invitation to membership in White's; personal correspondence]

ISMAY, Hastings (3) [June 1943-July 1946] [Deputy Secretary (Military) of the War Cabinet and Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defense, thereby being Eisenhower's chief contact with Churchill; correspondence regarding the difficulties of waging peace; to Ismay regarding the "Butcher Diary;" minutes of a British Chiefs of Staff conference regarding end-of-war problems incl. rations for POWs, control of Germany, etc.; to the British Chiefs of Staff regarding the dangers involved in revoking the Visitors' Ban and the re-opening of leaves for Service personnel; to Gen. Marshall regarding Allied views on Mediterranean operations]

ISMAY, Hastings (4) [Dec. 1942-May 1943] [correspondence regarding arrangements for the Casablanca conference; to Ismay regarding the Dakar negotiations]

ISMAY, Hastings (5) [Aug. 1942-Nov. 1942] [correspondence regarding the feasibility of operations in Spanish Morocco and the defense command of Gibraltar; to Ismay regarding the importance of stressing the unity of Allied operations; to Ismay regarding staff organization for Torch; Ismay regarding choice of command title for Eisenhower]

JACK-JACOBS (Misc.) [to H.T. Jackson, an Eisenhower cousin, regarding a military career; correspondence with Jennie Jackson, an elderly acquaintance in Denison, Texas]

JACOBSEN-JAG (Misc.) [correspondence with Oliver Jacobsen, a Camp Colt associate]

JAM-JAN (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. Harold W. James, Eisenhower's fellow color sergeant at West Point; correspondence with H.B. Jameson, *Abilene Daily Reflector-Chronicle*, regarding an Abilene luncheon honoring C.M. Harger]

JAR-JEFFERS (Misc.) [correspondence with Grace Matter Jarrett, an Eisenhower cousin; Jean Jarrett regarding the civilian prisoners-of-war interned during WWII at Santo Tomas University, the Philippines; correspondence with L.C. Janes, a former Tank Corps associate]

JEFFERSON-JEN (Misc.)

61 JER-JOB (Misc.)

JOB-JOHNSON, B. (Misc.) [propaganda materials from the Christian Nationalist Crusade]

JOHNSON, C.-JOHNSON, L. (Misc.) [to Emile de Coen regarding the gift of an original Lafayette manuscript; correspondence regarding the “sale” of two aged artillery horses to 13-year-old Leroy Johnson]

JOHNSON, P.-JOHNSTON (Misc.) [material relative to the World Brotherhood organization]

JOI-JONES, C. (Misc.) [correspondence regarding a memorial campaign to honor the Soviet general Vatutin; correspondence with Paul S. Jolley, an Abilene high school acquaintance; correspondence with Alexander F. Jones regarding participation in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament]

JONES, D.-JONES, J. (Misc.) [correspondence from Grover C. Jones, former Tank Corp acquaintance; personal correspondence with Col. and Mrs. Harris Jones]

JONES, L.-JORG (Misc.) [correspondence with Judge Marvin Jones regarding the proper classification of the wartime Jeep; Sam H. Jones regarding an incident related to the Louisiana Maneuvers; S.H. Jones regarding the gift of shoulder patch replicas to Eisenhower; Wilmot R. Jones regarding Eisenhower’s use of the word “triphibious”]

JORI-JU (Misc.)

JACKSON, C.D. [Deputy Chief of both the Office of War Information and the Psychological War Division of SHAEF; Managing Director of Time-Life International; Jackson to Charles W. Spofford regarding psychological warfare activities in the West]

JACKSON, John G. [NY lawyer; Columbia trustee; a press release regarding a George Washington letter owned by Columbia; correspondence regarding university affairs]

JACOBS, Albert C. (1) (April 1950-April 1952) [chancellor, Univ. of Denver; a Jacob’s speech including an anecdote regarding Eisenhower and a dog, James Stuart Dunnington, III (i.e. “Duckworth;” see folder East-Edd (Misc.); personal correspondence]

JACOBS, Albert C. (2) [April 1949-Nov. 1949] [provost, Columbia Univ.; correspondence regarding university affairs]

JACOBS, Albert C. (3) [July 1947-March 1949] [correspondence regarding university affairs; Jacobs regarding the disenfranchisement of military veteran students living in

Shanks Village]

62 JAUJARD, Robert [French admiral; Flag Officer, Central Europe, NATO]

JAVITS, Jacob K. [congressman, NY; political correspondence; copy of Eisenhower's congressional testimony regarding segregation in the Army]

JEHL, Roland [Sue Sarafian Jehl, one of Eisenhower's WAC secretaries; personal correspondence]

JESSUP, Philip C. [U.S. Ambassador at Large; Columbia law professor]

JEWETT, Thomas S. (1) [July 1949-July 1950] [Grace B. Jewett, mother-in-law of Gen. Leonard Gerow; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding real estate in Kansas City]

JEWETT, Thomas S. (2) [Nov. 1945-April 1949] [correspondence regarding real estate in Kansas City; personal correspondence]

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

JOHNSON, Alice [Manila acquaintance; personal correspondence]

JOHNSON, Kenneth D. (1) [May 1950-June 1952] [dean, NY School of Social Work; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding university affairs]

JOHNSON, Kenneth D. (2) [Dec. 1947-April 1950] [Johnson to Kevin McCann regarding segregated meetings in Virginia]

JOHNSON, Louis (1) [Jan. 1950-July 1951] [Secretary of Defense; to Johnson regarding universal military training; a Johnson statement regarding method used to "divide up" the Dept. of Defense dollars]

JOHNSON, Louis (2) [July 1949-Oct. 1949] [to Col. Black regarding Eisenhower's change of mind regarding the Conant Committee Report; the report of the Conant Committee regarding what information should be released to the public concerning atomic, biological, chemical, and radiological warfare; to Johnson regarding the United States and the Atlantic Pact; to Johnson regarding a preliminary report on military unification from the Board on Military Education; a proposed agreement for reciprocal overflight and landing privileges for U.S.-UK military aircraft; to Johnson regarding peacetime military programs and budgetary structures; Report of the Secretary of Defense's Ad Hoc Committee on Biological Warfare]

JOHNSON, Louis (3) [May 1949-June 1949] [to Johnson regarding allocation of

officers to the Air Forces; to Johnson regarding service pay; correspondence regarding transfer of U.S. naval aircraft and engines to the French Navy]

JOHNSON, Louis (4) [July 1947-April 1949] [correspondence regarding construction of a super aircraft carrier]

JOHNSON, Robert L. [president, Temple Univ.; political correspondence]

- 63 JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (1) [May 1949-May 1952] [CIA report on scope and reliability of foreign intelligence and the coordination between intelligence agencies; Dean Acheson to Louis A. Johnson regarding negotiations with Saudi Arabia to extend U.S. rights at Dhahran Airbase]

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (2) [March 1949-April 1949] [correspondence regarding a request from the Israeli government for U.S. military advisers; correspondence regarding the allowing of officers from Israel and the Arab states to be trained in the U.S.]

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (3) [June 1945-Feb. 1949] [to Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding questions concerning governance of a quadripartite Germany]

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF (4) [Sept. 1942-Oct. 1944] [directive regarding the military government of Germany immediately following the cessation of organized resistance; Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding lack of control over French authorities in North Africa]

JONES, Alfred W. [chairman, Sea Island Company]

JONES, Jesse H. [Houston newspaper publisher; Jones to J. William Fullbright regarding the activities of the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corp.)]

JONES, J. Weldon [friend from Manila days; Asst. Director, Bureau of the Budget; personal correspondence]

JONES, Miles W. [attorney, Utica, New York; political correspondence]

JONES, Richard Lloyd [Tulsa newspaper editor; correspondence regarding academic freedom, loyalty oaths, and the teaching of Communism in U.S. schools]

JONES, Robert Tyre, Jr. ["Bobby;" legendary golfer; president, Augusta National Golf Club; Atlanta attorney; personal correspondence]

JONES, W. Alton [president, Cities Service Oil Co.; personal correspondence]

JOYCE, Kenyon A. (1) [Jan. 1948-March 1952] [friend and former commanding

officer; personal correspondence]

JOYCE, Kenyon A. (2) [June 1941-July 1947] [Acting Deputy President of the Allied Control Commission in Italy; personal correspondence; to Joyce expressing his sense of obligation for Joyce's example of leadership; to Joyce regarding the Louisiana Maneuvers; Gen. Joyce's notes critiquing Corps Maneuvers at Jolon, Calif.]

- 64 JUIN, Alphonse [Marshal of France; Commander in Chief, Allied Land Forces Central Europe; correspondence regarding NATO organizational problems; an Eisenhower memo regarding the importance of Turkey to the NATO structure; correspondence regarding the record of the French First Army; correspondence regarding the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with Palm awarded to Eisenhower]

JUSSEN, Hubert G. [Dutch newspaperman]

KAE-KAM (Misc.) [inquiry from the National Conference of Christians and Jews regarding a story concerning Eisenhower, football, and high school racism; correspondence with William H. Kammert, a Camp Colt associate]

KAN-KAUFFMAN, J. (Misc.) [David and Alice Kauffman, Abilene, regarding connections between their family and Eisenhower's father David]

KAUFFMANN, H.-KEA (Misc.) [W.E. Kavanagh, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., regarding the soles of Eisenhower's golf shoes; Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating regarding the 102<sup>nd</sup> Infantry Division chorus]

KEEF-KEEZ (Misc.)

KEF-KELLER (Misc.) [correspondence with Beverly Keller, an elementary school admirer in Abilene; correspondence with Eric Keller regarding the gift of a chef's hat; Helen Keller regarding *Crusade in Europe*]

KELLEY-KEMM (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's acceptance of the last V-mail letter sent through the V-Mail Service]

KEMP-KEN (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Lt. Ira C. Welborn's Medal of Honor award]

KENNA-KENNER (Misc.) [to George Kennan regarding Columbia's proposed Institute for War and Peace Studies; correspondence with the London Kennel Club regarding registration of the prefix "Telek"]

KENNEY-KENT (Misc.) [correspondence with Maj. Dan Kent regarding Kent's

military reputation; correspondence with Fred I. Kent regarding Republicans questioning Eisenhower's WWII decisions]

KENW-KENY (Misc.) [correspondence with Clifford Kenworthy regarding Eisenhower's selection as Grand Marshal for the Tournament of Roses; correspondence with Mrs. R.F. Kenyon (*nee* Jessie Bath), an Abilene friend]

KEP-KEY (Misc.) [Earl Kerkam, a Camp Colt acquaintance, regarding art careers]

KH-KIL (Misc.) [correspondence with Thomas C. Killoran regarding coaching football at Camp Wilson, San Antonio; correspondence with Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick regarding an invitation to the Louis-Walcott fight; correspondence with H.R. "Cowboy" Kilworth, a friend of Eisenhower's brother Ed]

KIM-KINC (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Dan A. Kimble, Under Secretary of the Navy; personal correspondence from Mrs. Leonard C. Kimpel (*nee* Elsie Haugh), an Abilene acquaintance; correspondence with Earle Hill Kincaid, a naval officer acquaintance from Manila days; correspondence with J. Leslie Kincaid regarding fishing]

KING, C.-KING, M. (Misc.) [personal correspondence with C.B. King, a West Point classmate; E. Lloyd King, a Camp Colt associate, regarding a book on bass fishing; correspondence with Mort King regarding his accordion]

KING, S.-KIP (Misc.) [correspondence with Willard V. King, a Columbia trustee]

65 KIRB-KIRKS (Misc.)

KIRKU-KLA (Misc.) [Ernest N. Kirrmann regarding an error in *Crusade in Europe* concerning Strasbourg; A.L. Kitselman regarding deep water atomic testing]

KLEB-KLEIN, E. (Misc.) [personal and political correspondence with Robert J. Kleberg, president of King Ranch; to Kleberg regarding the importance of educational reform]

KLEIN, J.-KLEIS (Misc.)

KLI-KLU (Misc.)

KNA-KNI (Misc.) [correspondence with West Point cadet William L. Knapp regarding Eisenhower's speaking at a football rally; correspondence with Marion A. Knight regarding education and federal aid]

KNOP-KNOR (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Bela Kornitzer's writing about

Eisenhower's father David]

KOC-KOR (Misc.) [correspondence with J.J. Koller regarding trout-fishing flies; Jon Konigshofer regarding an atom bomb-proof shelter; correspondence with Harriet Koock regarding the Eisenhower family mush recipe and autographs of the Eisenhower brothers]

KOS-KREP (Misc.) [correspondence with a fourth-grade class at the Brigham Young Training School; to Leslie A. Kramer regarding U.S. Coast Guard operations during the Normandy Invasion]

KRES-KROC (Misc.)

KROE-KUBI (Misc.) [correspondence with Charles Kubach, a former Abilene acquaintance]

KUBO-KY (Misc.) [a personal note from Grandma Moses]

KAPLAN, Albert A. [economist and business consultant; retail background; wife Margaret DeMille, friend of Mamie Eisenhower]

KARSH, Yousuf [Canadian photographer; to Karsh regarding his book of portraits, *Faces of Destiny*]

66 KATZ, Milton [ambassador; U.S. Special Representative in Europe]

KEATING, Phyllis [wife of Frank A. Keating; an acquaintance of the Eisenhowers]

KELLER, K.T. [president, Chrysler Corp.; correspondence regarding fishing]

KEPNER, W.E. [military colleague]

KERR, PAUL F. [professor of mineralogy and executive officer of Columbia's geology department]

KERR, Walter [European editor, *New York Herald Tribune*; advance copies of the "Forrestal Diaries" as serialized in the *Herald Tribune*; to Kerr regarding Eisenhower's friendship with Forrestal and Forrestal's position as Secretary of Defense; a series of questions directed to Eisenhower regarding Forrestal]

KEYES, GEOFFREY [Commanding General, U.S. Forces in Austria; to Eisenhower regarding the exchange rate and the black market in Austria; to Keyes regarding adverse criticism directed toward occupation forces as to living standards, morale, and administration; correspondence regarding retention of veterans for peace time Army

service; correspondence regarding implementation of the denazification program, discrimination in recreational facilities, troop living conditions, and D.P. camps; to Keyes regarding importance of sharing credit with subordinates]

KINCAID, E.A. [Edward; wife "Goldie" (*nee* Golda Mae Miermaster), Abilene family friend; personal correspondence regarding Ida Eisenhower and mutual friends]

KING, Ernest, J. [Commander in Chief U.S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; correspondence regarding Army-Navy liaison personnel; to King regarding the naming of the frigates *Abilene* and *Moberly*; to King regarding concerns involving unity of command; correspondence regarding a promotion for Lt. Commander Butcher]

KIRK, Alan [Commander of the U.S. naval task forces for the invasions of Sicily and Normandy; Commander of U.S. Naval Forces, France; ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxemburg; ambassador to the Soviet Union; correspondence regarding the British reception of *Crusade in Europe*; personal correspondence]

KIRK, Grayson [vice-president and provost, Columbia; Rosemarie Lane regarding acquisition of the Roget-Viollet library for Columbia; correspondence regarding university affairs]

KIRKPATRICK, Ivone [United Kingdom High Commissioner]

KIRSCHNER, Walter [president, Grayson-Robinson Stores, Inc.; correspondence and architectural drawings regarding proposed remodeling of the Gettysburg residence; correspondence regarding buying cattle for the Gettysburg herd; correspondence and architectural drawings for a dam and fish pond; personal correspondence]

KLEITZ, William L. [president, Guaranty Trust Company of New York]

KNIGHT, John S. [editor, *Akron Beacon Journal*]

KNOX, Frank [Secretary of the Navy]

KNOX, William E. [president, Westinghouse; political correspondence; correspondence regarding Westinghouse projects in Europe]

67 KOEHNEN, Mary Louise [junior high student, Corpus Christi School, Dayton, Ohio; personal correspondence over a one-year period]

KOENIG, Pierre J. [French political figure; Commander in Chief of the French Forces in Germany]

KRONER, Hayes [friend and military colleague; Hayes regarding information



concerning the Officers' Christian Union; personal correspondence]

KROUT, John A. [assoc. provost and dean of Graduate Faculties, Columbia; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Columbia affairs]

KRUEGER, Walter [military colleague and Eisenhower's former commanding officer; personal correspondence]

LAB-LAF (Misc.) [to Evelyn Lady, Garfield School, Abilene, regarding a Christmas box; Kenneth LaFleur regarding the use of movies and slides as an educational medium]

LAG-LAMB (Misc.)

LAMM-LANA (Misc.)

LANC-LANGE (Misc.)

LANGL-LANS (Misc.)

LAP-LARR (Misc.) [to (Eric) Larrabee regarding his article, "The Peacetime Army: Warriors Need Not Apply"]

LARSEN, C.-LARSEN, R. (Misc.) [correspondence with Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., regarding the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools]

LARSON-LAUG (Misc.) [to Victor Lashomb, a high school student, regarding the first roll of microfilm of V-Mail letters to leave N. Africa for the U.S.; Harry A. Laughlin, Houghton Mifflin, regarding use of Eisenhower quotes in Winston Churchill's *The Hinge of Fate*]

LALUR-LAZ (Misc.)

- 68 LEAC-LEAV (Misc.) [W. Barton Leach's notes on off-the-cuff remarks made by Eisenhower regarding Oran, Montgomery, and related topics; correspondence between D.N. Heineman and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer regarding NATO and German affairs]

LEB-LEE, E. (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. John E. Lebo, an Eisenhower cousin; Edmund J. Lee regarding the Eisenhower's former apartment at the "Wyoming" in Washington, D.C.]

LEE, F.-LEF (Misc.) [correspondence with Harry Lee, a Manila acquaintance; correspondence with Oscar T. Lee regarding a gift knife made of shipyard steel;

correspondence with Kathryn Blevins Leeper regarding the proposed Eisenhower Memorial in Abilene; to D.W. Lefeber regarding the Eisenhower tulip]

LEG-LEL (Misc.) [to Milton Lehman regarding his article about the Army Rangers in *The Saturday Evening Post*; correspondence with Lt. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas regarding American personnel in Australia; Major Robert Schulz to Richard C. Leib regarding a pair of Colt revolvers presented to Eisenhower by Amon G. Carter]

LEM-LEN (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Mrs. Caroline Lent's services at the President's residence, Columbia]

LEO-LER (Misc.) [correspondence with Lt. Albert C. Leonard, a former member of Eisenhower's air crew]

LES-LETR (Misc.) [a copy of Frank P. Leslie's personality sketch of James Forrestal from *The Minneapolis Star*; an anecdote regarding Gen. McAuliffe's famous "Nuts" reply to the German demand for surrender]

LETS-LEV (Misc.)

LEWIS, B.-LEWIS, F. (Misc.) [copies of Boyd Lewis' articles regarding Normandy following a 5<sup>th</sup> anniversary D-Day visit; correspondence with Natalie B. Lewis, a young American housewife, regarding Eisenhower as a Presidential nominee; correspondence with Edgar Lewis regarding the need for political leadership]

LEWIS, H.-LH (Misc.) [Kevin McCann to J.D. Lewis, Nicotine Unlimited, regarding the date of Eisenhower's ceasing to smoke; personal correspondence from "Jew" (Charles W.) Lewis, military colleague from Philippine days, which includes references to Eisenhower's pilot's license]

LI-LIG (Misc.) [correspondence with Captain B.H. Liddell Hart regarding his book, *The German Generals Talk*; Liddell Hart regarding *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence with Alfred Lief containing reference to the 1919 Army Transcontinental Motor Convoy]

LIK-LIM (Misc.) [Eisenhower's valedictory remarks regarding Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, a West Point classmate]

69 LIN-LINDEN (Misc.) [Edmond E. Lincoln regarding U.S. economic-financial concerns]

LINDEQ-LINDSE (Misc.) [Sven Lindequist regarding his revolutionary power plant system for high-flying aircraft; Maj. Gen. Lindsey regarding training a horse for Eisenhower]

LINDT-LIT (Misc.) [correspondence with Paxon Link, an Eisenhower relative, regarding a Link family history; C.B. Little regarding loyalty tests for teachers]

LIU-LOD (Misc.) [correspondence with Lt. Col. R.M.G. Lloyd regarding his book, *My Greatest Moment*]

LOE-LOND (Misc.) [correspondence with Mandel Loeb, former Tank Corps member; correspondence with Benjamin E. Logsdon, former Tank Corps associate; the London and North Eastern Railway regarding the refurbishing of Eisenhower's coach "Bayonet"]

LONG-LORD (Misc.) [an appreciation letter from Fernand Long, a French teenager; personal correspondence from Robert B. Lorch, a West Point classmate]

LORE-LOVE (Misc.)

LOVR-LOWE (Misc.) [correspondence with Melvyn Gordon Lowenstein regarding the Babe Ruth Foundation]

LOWR-LUCAS, S. (Misc.) [Eisenhower's remarks to the Air ROTC Summer Camp graduates at Lowry AF Base, 1950]

LUCAS, W.-LUCI (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Lucas, Jr.; correspondence with Clare Booth Luce; personal correspondence with Mrs. Ralph F. Lucier (*nee* Ruby Norman), lifelong friend from Abilene]

LUCK-LUN (Misc.) [Mrs. A.A. Ludolph regarding Eisenhower's "Texas Passport;" to William Luke regarding his ivory carving of a polar bear]

LUS-LYE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Nell Graves Lutton, an Abilene High School classmate]

LYM-LYT (Misc.) [correspondence with Maj. Gen. E.B. Lyon regarding the Henry J.F. Miller case]

70 LA GUARDIA, Fiorello, H. [mayor, NYC; chairman, Permanent Joint Board of Defense, United States and Canada; correspondence regarding La Guardia's support for the military]

LADD, Jesse [military colleague; Eisenhower family friends; personal correspondence with all Ladd family members]

LAMBERT, Lloyd W. [friend from Manila days; mining executive with Base Metals]

Corp. of America; personal correspondence; letter of information regarding Manila acquaintances]

LANE, Arthur Bliss [ambassador to Poland; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's visit to Poland]

LANE, Edward [executive, Pond's Extract Company; personal correspondence]

LANGHELLE, Nils [Minister of Defense, Norway]

LANHAM, C.T. [military colleague; personal correspondence]

LARKIN, T.B. [military colleague; correspondence regarding a picture of Eisenhower for the RASC Training Center at Aldershot, England]

LASCELLES, Alan [private secretary to George VI; correspondence with George VI and Elizabeth II; personal correspondence]

LAUER, Walter [military colleague; correspondence regarding an "erroneous statement" concerning the 99<sup>th</sup> Infantry Div. in *Crusade in Europe*]

LAWRENCE, David [editor, *U.S. News and World Report*; memorandum of a conversation between Eisenhower and Lawrence on current affairs as edited by Eisenhower; the manuscript of an interview with Eisenhower regarding unified operations during WWII]

LAWRENCE, Justus ["Jock;" public relations specialist]

LEAHY, William D. [Fleet Admiral; Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief]

LEAR, Ben [military colleague; to Lear regarding the editorial policies to be applied to *The Stars and Stripes*]

71 LEE, Cyril R. [mother of Ernest Lee, Eisenhower's senior aide during WWII]

LEE, Ernest R. (1) [Dec. 1949-April 1952] ["Tex;" personal aide to Eisenhower during WWII; Indianapolis businessman; an article based on Kay Summersby's book, *Eisenhower Was My Boss*, regarding Eisenhower's medical problems; personal correspondence incl. references to Eisenhower's godson, Dwight Eisenhower Lee; letter from Lee to Lt. Col. C.B. Hansen regarding Eisenhower's wartime armored Cadillac]

LEE, Ernest R. (2) [May 1947-Nov. 1949] [Lee to Col. George M. Stipp regarding furniture used by Eisenhower at Versailles; personal correspondence]

LEE, Ernest R. (3) [June 1942-April 1947] [personal correspondence; to Lee regarding their mutual interest in night school classes; to Lee regarding packing up Eisenhower's effects in Germany, incl. a reference to Kay Summersby; a highly descriptive letter to his "Gang" regarding life in N. Africa, containing a reference to Kay Summersby]

LEE, John C. H. (1) [May 1946-Dec. 1950] [military colleague; executive vice-president of The Brotherhood of St. Andrews; personal correspondence; to Lee regarding the Lichfield courts-martial]

LEE, John C. H. (2) [Nov. 1944-March 1946] [correspondence on the following topics: an effective recruitment campaign; the elimination of all aspects of Nazism; the provision of equal recreational facilities for enlisted men and officers; saluting requirements; actions regarding control of venereal diseases; the handling of German POW's; the availability of sedans for the use of commanders; the handling of groups of visitors from the U.S.; better allocations of manpower; the actions of reclassification boards; the showing of the film, *Two Down and One to Go*, for morale purposes]

LEE, John C.H. (3) [Aug. 1941-Oct. 1944] [memoranda on the following: Bronze Star awards, improved enforcement of rules and regulations by MPs, utilization of reserve stores in England; to Lee regarding allegations made by Col. Richard Stockton about certain staff officers and procedures; a letter to commanding officers regarding the necessity of instilling fighting spirit into troops; memoranda on the following: proper use of MPs, the Army Talks program, the "Field Forces Survey;" to Lee regarding the necessity for all troops to develop the attitude of teamwork in work, training, and recreation; to Lee stressing the latitude of officers' responsibilities in Great Britain; personal correspondence]

LEE, William L. [military colleague; Eisenhower's flying instructor and friend from Philippine days; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding the importance of the individual's understanding of "why" he is fighting, the difficulties of training young men in discipline and morale, and related training topics; correspondence regarding Lee's concerns about the hydraulic system of the B-26]

LEFFINGWELL, R.C. [chairman of the board, J.P. Morgan and Co.; trustee, Carnegie Corp.; member of the Council on Foreign Relations; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*]

LEHMAN, Herbert [senator and former governor of New York]

LEHNER, Joseph [son of a military friend; correspondence regarding an appointment to West Point]

LEIGH-MALLORY, Trafford [British Air Commander in Chief; Leigh-Mallory regarding the effectiveness of airborne operations to be used on Walcheren Island; correspondence regarding the extreme hazards to be faced by airborne troops during D-

Day operations]

LEITHEAD, Barry T. [president of a NY clothing company; Augusta friend; supporter of the American Assembly program; personal correspondence]

LEMONNIER, Andre [France's Chief of Naval Operations; Eisenhower's Naval Deputy at SHAPE; commandant of the NATO Defense College; to Lemonnier regarding the use of the French African merchant marine]

LEONARD, John W. [military colleague; military attaché, American Embassy, London; Leonard regarding the review of *Crusade in Europe* in the *London Times*; to Leonard regarding discipline, platoon training, and motor transport; personal correspondence; Eileen Leonard regarding promotions]

LETSON, H.F.G. [Canadian general; Secretary to the Governor General, Ottawa]

LINDLEY, Ernest K. [Washington editor, *Newsweek*; correspondence regarding political questions raised by some Eisenhower statements]

LIPPMAN, Walter [newspaperman, *New York Herald Tribune*; clipping from *The Spectator* regarding the liberation of Prague; correspondence regarding Marshal Zhukov and the freedom of the press]

72 LITTLE, Lou [football coach, Columbia; correspondence regarding football-related topics; a picture of the 1916 football team of St. Louis College, San Antonio, coached by Eisenhower]

LITTLEJOHN, R.M. (1) [Aug. 1947-April 1952] [military colleague; Littlejohn to Gen. John C. H. Lee regarding a *Washington Post* article concerning alleged cigarette and clothing shortages in the European Theater]

LITTLEJOHN, R.M. (2) [May 1941-July 1947] [Littlejohn regarding a proposed Patton memorial; a map of the war cemeteries of WWII prepared by the American Graves Registration Command; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding a new field jacket]

LIVINGSTONE, Alexander Mackenzie [British general; Livingstone regarding Eisenhower's knighthood]

LODGE, Henry Cabot, Jr. [senator, Massachusetts; Eisenhower's campaign manager; political correspondence]

LORD, R.B. [military colleague; Lord regarding a proposed post-war organization of the Army; a reference to Kay Summersby; to Lord regarding the Allied Club]

LOVETT, Robert A. (1) [Oct. 1951-May 1952] [Secretary of Defense; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's military retirement; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's release from the NATO assignment; to congressmen Sterling Cole and Leroy Johnson regarding Universal Military Training; to Lovett regarding reduced station allowances; Lovett regarding Churchill's lack of knowledge of advances in military techniques; correspondence on the following NATO-related concerns: the formation of a European army, the Indo-China problem, the economic crises in Europe, the difficulty of European unity, and materiel needs]

LOVETT, Robert A. (2) [July 1946-Sept. 1951] [to Lovett regarding American leadership and a strong NATO; memorandum regarding American aid to China]

LOWE, Allen J. [chairman of the Ohio "Dwight D. Eisenhower for President" organization; hotel manager]

LUCAS, John P. [military colleague; Lucas regarding the Sicilian Campaign]

LUCE, Henry R. [editor-in-chief, TIME Inc.]

LUCKENBILL, L.A. [Indianapolis businessman; president, Columbia Univ. Alumni Assoc. of Indiana]

LUDWICK, Darth B. [Tacoma businessman; friend of Edgar Eisenhower; personal correspondence]

LUTES, LeRoy [military colleague; Lutes' speech to the Army War College on the subject of logistics; personal correspondence]

LYON, John, H. H. [professor, Columbia; Lyon regarding a portrait of Eisenhower for the Union Club]

73 McA, MacA-McB, MacB (Misc.) [a 1951 pamphlet regarding Fort Leavenworth's Command and General Staff College]

McCA, MacCA (Misc.)

McCL, MacCL (Misc.) [Arthur Eisenhower to his brothers regarding an electric fan for their mother; correspondence with Donald E. McClure, a former Tank Corps associate]

McCOA, MacCOA-McCON, MacCON (Misc.) [correspondence with Robert E. McConnell regarding ownership of atomic fission patents; McConnel's report, "The German Bi-Zonal Fuel Economy"]

McCOO, MacCOO-McCORK, MacCORK (Misc.) [Philip J. McCook regarding proposed changes in the military judicial system]

McCORM, MacCORM [Misc.] [correspondence regarding John McCormally and a Presidential nomination; correspondence with Donna Lee McCormic, Garfield Grade School, Abilene; personal correspondence with Elmer McCormick, one of Eisenhower's grade school instructors]

McCORV, MacCORV-McCu, MacCU (Misc.) [a review of *Crusade in Europe* from *Blackwood's Magazine*; correspondence with John R. "Tex" McCrary, Eisenhower Bandwagon Committee; Thomas M. McCullough regarding a Camp Colt document]

McD, MacD-McDON, MacDON (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Albert McDavid; correspondence with Ellice McDonald, Western writer; F.D. McDonough regarding the true story behind the invention of the Hedgerow Cutter]

McDOU, MacDOU-McDU, MacDU (Misc.) [to John A. McDougall, former Tank Corp member; David McDowell regarding deferment for Merchant Marine veterans; correspondence regarding the National Council of American-Soviet friendship]

McE, MacE-McGA, MacGA (Misc.) [to the Touchdown Club regarding West Point coach Marty Maher, incl. a reference to Eisenhower's knee injury; personal correspondence with John J. McEwan; to W.L. McFadden, Wilson and Co., regarding the Eisenhower vegetable soup recipe; correspondence with the F.L. Dunn Co. regarding Eisenhower's tailoring; a 1944 report on air supply and airborne operations]

McGE, MacGE-McGRA, MacGRA (Misc.) [to Mrs. George C. McGhee regarding a stereoptic camera; to Drew McGill regarding a desk model fishing rod; J. McGing, "Big Ben" Gift Co., regarding a cigar for Eisenhower's Churchill statuette; correspondence with John F.X. McGohey, former Tank Corps member; personal correspondence with Sheila Burton McGowan, incl. references to Kay Summersby]

McGRE, MacGRE-McKEL, MacKEL (Misc.) [Kay Summersby to Cap. Anne M. McIlhenney regarding a cigarette box gift from Amon Carter to Eisenhower; B.M. McKelway regarding the inspection of European concentration camps by American newspapermen]

McKEN, MacKEN-McKR, MacKR (Misc.) [William E. McKenney regarding an Eisenhower-autographed deck of cards; Bryan J. McKeogh regarding Kiwanis Boys Baseball and his brother Mickey McKeogh, Eisenhower's WWII orderly]

74 McL, MacL (Misc.) [personal note from Maj. D.J. MacLachlan, Eisenhower's West Point math instructor; personal correspondence with Tom MacLaughlin, Kansas City businessman]



McM, MacM (Misc.) [Sgt. M. McMechan regarding postwar programs for promoting the unification of the Commonwealth and American democracies; personal note from J.R. McMicking, one of Eisenhower's flying instructors]

McN, MacN-McW, MacW (Misc.)

McADAM, Charles [president of the McNaught newspaper syndicate; active in the American Assembly]

MacARTHUR, Douglas (1) [March 1945-Jan. 1952] [General of the Army, Far East Command; personal correspondence; the Roper analysis of a survey of correspondents regarding the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur; correspondence regarding decoration and award policies; correspondence regarding budgetary constraints and manpower levels; to MacArthur regarding security leaks; to MacArthur regarding the value of permanent army bases in the Philippines; to MacArthur regarding extension of the Selective Service and demobilization]

MacARTHUR, Douglas (2) [Nov. 1931-Jan. 1942] [commendatory letter from MacArthur regarding Eisenhower's Philippine services; to MacArthur regarding purchase of infantry mortars; to MacArthur regarding authorized War Dept. equipment for the Philippines; two commendatory letters from MacArthur regarding Eisenhower's War Dept. services]

MacARTHUR, Douglas, II [career State Dept. official; correspondence regarding various NATO matters; personal correspondence]

McCAMMON, W.W. [wife Bess; Eisenhower family friend; personal correspondence]

McCANN, Kevin (1) [Aug. 1951-May 1952] [public relations adviser and speech writer for Eisenhower; Eisenhower aide during WWII, at Columbia, and at SHAPE; president, Defiance College; McCann to Gabriel Hauge concerning criticism leveled at Eisenhower regarding his conduct of the closing phase of the war in Germany; political correspondence; commendatory letter to McCann; personal correspondence]

McCANN, Kevin (2) [March 1948-June 1951] [McCann memorandum regarding subject matter for the Topeka speech]

McCARTHY, Frank [secretary, General Staff, War Dept.; Assistant Secretary of State; director of public relations, Twentieth Century-Fox; correspondence regarding John Eisenhower's spending his leave time following West Point graduation in Europe; personal correspondence]

McCARTHY, Joseph R. [senator, Wisconsin; a foreign policy speech by McCarthy]

McCARTHY-MORROGH, Vera ["Kul;" mother of Kay Summersby; personal correspondence; several references to Kay Summersby]

- 75 McCLOY, John J. (1) [Jan. 1950-May 1952] [U.S. High Commissioner of Germany; two reports: "German Evaluations of NATO" and "The German Appraisal of the Allied Forces in West Germany"]

McCLOY, John J. (2) [Dec. 1946-Oct. 1949] [president, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; McCloy to the Eberstadt Committee regarding the National Security Organization report; McCloy's article, "Important Decisions of World War II"]

McCLOY, John J. (3) [March 1943-Nov. 1945] [Assistant Secretary of War; McCloy regarding the social-economic-political problems of occupation in Middle Europe; McCloy to Sewell T. Tyng regarding Tyng's writing an account of the Army's part in the European aspect of WWII; correspondence regarding the administration of the military occupation of Germany; McCloy regarding treatment of historical monuments in Italy; correspondence between McCloy and Gen. Mark Clark regarding the handling of civil matters in French Morocco; McCloy memoranda regarding observations made during a visit to the front lines]

MCCLURE, John E. [lawyer, Washington D.C.]

McCLURE, Robert A. [military colleague; chief, Psychological Warfare Div.; reports regarding German reactions to Allied propaganda]

McCLURE, Worth [Executive Director, The American Assoc. of School Administrators]

McCOLLUM, L.F. (1) [Nov. 1950-April 1952] [president, Continental Oil Co.; correspondence regarding the American Assembly; personal correspondence]

McCOLLUM, L.F. (2) [May 1950-Oct. 1950] [correspondence regarding the American Assembly]

McCONAUGHY, James L. [governor, Connecticut]

McCORMICK, Ken [editor-in-chief, Doubleday and Company; Eisenhower's publishers; Edward Mead Earle's review of *Crusade in Europe*; McCormick's editorial comments regarding Eisenhower's writing]

MacFARLANE, F.N.M. (1) [Sept. 1943-Nov. 1943] [president, Allied Control Commission, Italy; correspondence regarding the volatile political situation and the difficulties in forming a new government; MacFarlane regarding the usability of Italian

troops]

MacFARLANE, F.N.M. (2) [Sept. 1942-Aug. 1943] [Governor General of Gibraltar; correspondence regarding the problems encountered with the French in forming an administration for North Africa]

McGRAIL, Thomas M. [Secretary, General Staff USFET; correspondence regarding a watch wrongly charged to Eisenhower; reference to Kay Summersby]

McGRIGOR, Rhoderick R. [First Sea Lord, Chief of Naval Staff; correspondence regarding the organization of naval command in the Mediterranean]

McINTOSH, Millicent C. [Dean, Barnard College]

McKEOGH, Michael J. (1) [Oct. 1948-April 1952] [“Mickey;” Eisenhower’s orderly during WWII; personal correspondence]

McKEOGH, Michael J. (2) [March 1943-June 1948] [personal correspondence; reference to Kay Summersby]

McLAIN, Raymond S. [military colleague; correspondence regarding Maj. Gen. “Tony” McAuliffe, known for his “Nuts” reply to the Germans; personal correspondence]

76 McLEAN, William L., Jr. (1) [April 1950-March 1952] [publisher, *The Evening Bulletin*; personal correspondence; to McLean regarding reasons for wanting to purchase the Gettysburg land; correspondence regarding a fishing trip to Quebec with the Moisie Salmon Club]

McLEAN, William L., Jr. (2) [Jan. 1949-Jan. 1950] [correspondence regarding a proposed salmon fishing trip; correspondence regarding an unusual “black glass” flyrod]

McLEAN, William L., Jr. (3) [Aug. 1948-Nov. 1948] [Dec. 1948] [correspondence regarding Eisenhower’s appearance as a “former newspaperboy” at a Newspaperboys Thrift Club meeting]

McLEAN, William L., Jr. (4) [March 1948-July 1948] [correspondence regarding a proposed salmon fishing trip; McLean to Eisenhower regarding how to fish for salmon; a hand-drawn map of the Moisie fishing camp area]

McNAIR, Lesley J. [military colleague killed in action; Eisenhower’s note of condolence to Mrs. McNair]

McNARNEY, Joseph T. (1) [May 1945-Dec. 1951] [West Point classmate;

commander, U.S. Forces, European Theater; to McNarney regarding Herbert Hoover's statements concerning U.S. military forces in Germany; correspondence regarding the location of the "Windsor" documents from German diplomatic files; to McNarney regarding the moral aspects of barter markets; correspondence regarding officer assignments; to McNarney regarding the Lichfield Courts-Martial; correspondence regarding editorial policies for *Stars and Stripes*; Eisenhower's farewell message to U.S. troops in the European Theater]

McNARNEY, Joseph T. (2) [Jan. 1943-March 1945] [correspondence regarding troop strength and deployment; to McNarney regarding allegations of Russian citizens in the German army; McNarney regarding the voting rights of soldiers; a memorandum by Maj. Gen. C.D. Herron regarding the use of Hawaiian-Japanese troops in combat; correspondence regarding the use of older officers in command positions; correspondence regarding the effectiveness of the Air Service Command; to McNarney regarding the problems of handling personnel in the field; personal correspondence]

McNUTT, Paul V. [U.S. High Commissioner of and first American ambassador to the Philippines]

MAA-MAG (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. Charles J. Mabbutt, a former football teammate; Leland Stowe's *Esquire* article on George Patton: "Old Blood-and-Guts Off the Record"]

MAH-MAJ (Misc.) [correspondence with Sgt. Marty Maher regarding his article for *Colliers*, "Ike Is My Boy;" Eisenhower's foreword for Maher's book about West Point, *Bringing Up the Brass*; correspondence with Raffaele Maida regarding a hand-carved portrait of Eisenhower]

MAK-MAL (Misc.) [personal correspondence from Harry "Pat" Makins, high school classmate; fishing correspondence with Frank "Salty" Mallants; correspondence with Maj. Gen. Harry J. Malony regarding publications of the Army's Historical Division]

MAN-MARI (Misc.) [correspondence with B. Manceau regarding a gold chronometer given to Eisenhower by French citizens following the French liberation; correspondence with Isaac Marcossou regarding Air Corps responsibilities for delivering air mail; personal correspondence with Princess Margaret of England]

MARK-MARQ (Misc.) [clippings from the (English) *Daily Telegraph* regarding *Crusade in Europe*; personal correspondence with John P. Markoe, a West Point friend]

MARR-MARS (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Stanton B. Marshall (*nee* Winifred Prendergast), formerly of Abilene]

77 MARTA-MARTE (Misc.) [Lt. General Sir Gifford Martel regarding modern mobile

warfare; correspondence with Col. Amado Martelino regarding the Philippine Scouts]

MARTIN, A.-MARTIN, W. (Misc.) [to Sen. Edward Martin regarding Eisenhower ties to Pennsylvania; correspondence with James Martin, Eisenhower's overseas cook; correspondence with James V. Martin regarding a new tire for military use]

MARTINEZ-MARX (Misc.) [Gen. Martinez-Monge regarding omission of information about Spanish republican volunteers during WWII in Eisenhower-related books; correspondence with Albert Marx, a former Tank Corps member]

MARY-MAS (Misc.) [Eisenhower's letter of condolence to Queen Mary; correspondence regarding the Treaty on the Quetico--Superior International Peace Memorial Forest; Gen. Charles E. Mast regarding the rearmament of Europe]

MATC-MATO (Misc.) [William R. Matthews' criticism of Eisenhower's command, the American army, and the British nation]

MATT -MAV (Misc.) [correspondence with Charles L. Matter, an Eisenhower cousin, regarding family genealogy; correspondence with Joseph A. Matter regarding family relationships; correspondence with Maury Maverick regarding the "Flag of Liberation"]

MAX-MAZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Rufus A. Maxfield, a Camp Colt associate; correspondence with Elsa Maxwell, NY journalist; correspondence with Burnet R. Maybank regarding a walking cane made for Eisenhower by workmen at the Charleston, South Carolina, Navy Yard; correspondence with F.C. Mayer, Chapel Organist and Choirmaster, West Point; Ralph Mayer regarding repair of a damaged picture; correspondence with Lewis B. Mayhew regarding Eisenhower's letter to Truman concerning military government in occupied Europe]

MEA-MEEH (Misc.) [Mrs. Newell L. Mead regarding her 1922 electric car; correspondence with Gov. Clarence W. Meadows regarding the release of the Greenbrier Hotel from its use as a veterans hospital; personal note from Joseph J. Meehan, a D-Day veteran]

MEEK-MELL (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Viola Fairly (*nee* Hutchison), an Abilene acquaintance; Ahmed Mehbod regarding two antique Persian manuscripts; correspondence with Reinhold Melberg, a West Point classmate; correspondence with Lauritz Melchior regarding entertaining soldiers in Europe]

MELO-MEN (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Jack and Hazel Meloy; to General Stewart G. Menzies regarding contributions to the war effort made by the Bletchley Park staff]

MERC-MERR (Misc.) [correspondence from Donald L. Merckel regarding Camp Colt memories; memorandum regarding the death of Col. Louis A. Merillat Jr., a West Point

classmate; correspondence with Col. Robert E. Merriam regarding his book, *Dark December*; correspondence from Earl L. Merrifield, an Abilene childhood acquaintance; Jesse Merritt regarding Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the Masonic organization]

MERT-MET (Misc.) [correspondence with Frances and Stanley Metcalf, friends from Manila days]

MEU-MEY (Misc.) [correspondence with Glenna Meuli, a sixth grade student from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, with Abilene connections; correspondence with Wallace F. Meyers regarding Camp Colt memories; Mrs. J.J. Meyerson regarding the deferring of veterans of the Merchant Marine from the draft]

- 78 MIC-MIK (Misc.) [to F.J. Michel, the Laymen's Missionary Movement, regarding the Allied soldier's dedication to the basic principles of democracy and Christianity; to Robert H. Michel regarding the Midwestern roots of the Eisenhower family; R.A.C. Wollenberg of the Michigan Indian Foundation regarding Eisenhower's Indian name; personal correspondence With Lillian Stebbings Mickel, formerly of Abilene; correspondence With Leo Mielziner, a former Tank Corps member]

MILB-Miller, D. (Misc.) [to Charles "Broncho" Miller, last of the Pony Express riders, regarding his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday; Clyde R. Miller's letter to the Chairman of The House Committee on Un-American Activities regarding Communism and the Methodist church; to C.O.G. Miller regarding the Bohemian Club]

MILLER, E.-MILLETT (Misc.) [correspondence With Maj. Gen. J.H.F. Miller regarding his health and the case pending against Miller involving a military offense, Sgt. Joseph Miller, a longtime West Point associate, regarding college admission for a young friend; Brig. Gen. Troup Miller regarding Eisenhower's religious convictions; William A. Miller regarding John E. Smith, a member of Eisenhower's Tank Corps football team]

MILLG-MILLIS (Misc.) [Paul P. Milling regarding the draft-Eisenhower movement]

MILLS\_MINOR (Misc.) [correspondence With Mayor Jean Minaud regarding the Eisenhowers' residency in Marnes-la-Coquette; personal correspondence with Harry S. Minor, Abilene school friend]

MINT-MOF (Misc.) [Bob Mitchell regarding a pencil sketch of Eisenhower; correspondence regarding T/Sgt. John Moaney, Eisenhower's longtime orderly; to Mary E. Moaney regarding her son John; memorandum regarding the characters of Gen. Izydor Modelski and Lt. Col. Gustav alef-Bolkowiak]

MOG-MOL (Misc.) [Pvt. Philip Moll regarding driving Eisenhower on a hunting trip;

Joseph A. Malloy regarding quality of Army food in the Yukon]

MOMY-MONK (Misc.) [material relating to Jean Baptiste A. Momy, a French Resistance fighter]

MONN-MONT (Misc.) [text of an address by Jean Monnet regarding the benefits of a unified Europe, economically and militarily]

MOOD-MOORE, J. (Misc.) [personal note to Ellen Doud Moore, an Eisenhower niece]

MOORE, L.-MOOT (Misc.) [personal notes to niece Mamie Moore and nephew Michael Moore]

MORA-MORF (Misc.) [correspondence with T/3 J. S. Morcom regarding soldiers returning to military life and Eisenhower as commanding officer; Lt. Joao G. Moreira regarding his son, Eisenhower Terezzo Garcia Moreira; correspondence with Richard Morford regarding the National Council of American--Soviet Friendship]

MORG-MORO (Misc.) [correspondence with Helen Morgan (*nee* Tonkin), an Abilene acquaintance; correspondence with Irene Morgan (*nee* Toliver), an Abilene school friend; John E.P. Morgan regarding the "Grasshopper;" a reference to Kay Summersby]

MORRE-MORRI (Misc.) [F.R. Morrell regarding duplicates of Eisenhower's foreign decorations; correspondence with Sgt. John W. Morrison, a Camp Colt associate; correspondence with Lo Shearer Morrison, an Abilene acquaintance]

MORRO-MORT (Misc.) [correspondence with Mrs. Kirtland C. Morse regarding the final disposition of her son's remains in a national military cemetery; correspondence with G.P. Morse regarding neuritis treatments; correspondence with Burt F. Morton, a former Abilene resident]

MOS-MULK (Misc.) [M.H. Moseley regarding the need for revitalizing the South; an article from *Colliers's* regarding Milton Eisenhower; correspondence with Herman O. Mosenthal regarding trout fishing; Kevin McCann to Paul Mosher regarding Eisenhower's favorite songs; correspondence with William V. Mount, a former Tank Corps member; Nevin W. Moyer regarding the Revolutionary War cemetery where Peter Eisenhower is buried and his Pennsylvania farmstead; a copy of an 1898 document signed by Alfred S. Eisenhower, Chief of the Bureau of City Property, Philadelphia; Lt. Anthony A. Mrous regarding conversion of cargo vehicles into tank destroyers]

79 MULL-MURPHE (Misc.)

MURPHY, C.-MURPHY, T. (Misc.)

MURRA-MUSM (Misc.) [correspondence with Edward R. Murrow, radio broadcaster]

MUSS-MYN (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Amanda and Chris Musser, Eisenhower's aunt and uncle; correspondence with Karl B. Musser, an Abilene family connection; correspondence with R.H. Musser, an Abilene family connection; Albert Cook Myers regarding a history book whose main character is from Abilene]

MACK, Hal W.B. [British Foreign Office; political officer on Eisenhower's staff in North Africa]

MACK, Harold L. [a California fisherman; Mack regarding an invitation to fish with Bing Crosby at Rising River Club]

MACMILLAN, Harold [Resident Minister at Allied Headquarters, Algiers; British political figure; personal correspondence; Churchill regarding the imprisonment of Boisson, Peyrouton, and Flandin; a British document containing a candid assessment of leading Italian political figures, the position of the Italian government, and the problems associated with the armistice]

MAHAFFEY, Cliff [long-time acquaintance; personal correspondence]

MALONE, C.M. (1) [Dec. 1949-May 1952] [vice-chairman of the board, The Second National Bank of Houston; conservation advocate; correspondence regarding a Texas conservation essay program created for students]

MALONE, C.M. (2) [May 1948-Nov. 1949] [Malone regarding Friends of the Land, a conservation organization; correspondence regarding various conservation issues]

MALOTT, Deane W. [president, Cornell Univ.; chancellor, Univ. of Kansas; former Abilene resident]

MANGUM, Hal (1) [Oct. 1949-Aug. 1950] [Texas rancher; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

MANGUM, Hal (2) [Jan. 1942-Sept. 1948] [correspondence regarding an outbreak, of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico; personal correspondence]

MANNING, Fred [Colorado oil man; personal correspondence; political correspondence]

MARGIOTTI, Charles J. [attorney, Pennsylvania; political correspondence]

MARRAS, Efisio [Chief of the Italian Army General Staff]



80 MARSHALL, George C. (Summaries Correspondence)

MARSHALL, George C. (1) [June 1951-Jan. 1952] [General of the Army; Secretary of Defense; correspondence regarding Marshall's retirement; to Marshall regarding economic--political conditions in Europe; correspondence regarding MDAP]

MARSHALL, George C. (2) [May 10, 1951-May 31, 1951] [correspondence regarding the German rearmament program; to Marshall regarding European complaints concerning American participation in MDAP; Air Force and Navy reports regarding implementation of MDAP]

MARSHALL, George C. (3) [Dec. 1950-May 9, 1951] [Army report regarding implementation of MDAP; an Omar N. Bradley memorandum regarding German participation in European defense arrangements; to Marshall regarding the economic and political factors affecting the NATO organization; Congressman Gavin's observations of European conditions relative to mutual defense; Marshall's statement to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees regarding military assistance to Western Europe; to Marshall regarding Eisenhower's acceptance of the NATO assignment and his concerns regarding success]

MARSHALL, George C. (4) [Jan. 1948-Nov. 1950] [Secretary of State; president, American National Red Cross; to Marshall regarding the necessity for rejuvenating French morale; correspondence regarding the need for changes within the Selective Service Act or the enactment of universal military service legislation]

MARSHALL, George C. (5) [July 1945-Dec. 1947] [leader of MAG mission to China; Chief of Staff; correspondence regarding a proposed Brazilian combined services college; to Marshall regarding the "Round-the-World" flight of B-29's; Marshall regarding the death of Eisenhower's mother; Marshall regarding travel conditions in China; correspondence regarding the fate of Marshall's flock of chickens; Marshall regarding living conditions in China; Col. Paul S. Daly to Marshall regarding the quality of U.S. officers; correspondence regarding enlistment policies; correspondence with President Truman and Marshall regarding the return to civil government in Germany; to Marshall regarding the flood of visitors and special representatives to Europe; correspondence regarding promotion lists, post-war military planning, re-assignments, including Eisenhower's, and voluntary officer retirements; correspondence regarding sight-seeing trips for soldiers under NCO leadership; to Marshall regarding a conversation with Stalin]

MARSHALL, George C. (6) [March 1945-June 1945] [Pfc. Joe Littell's comments about Eisenhower after meeting him; to Marshall regarding establishing a policy for dependents joining occupation forces; to Congressman Clifton Woodrum regarding post-war universal military training; to Marshall regarding a coin commemorative of the Reims' surrender; correspondence regarding the appointment of Gen. Bradley to head

the Veterans Administration; correspondence regarding the dropping of relief supplies into Holland; correspondence regarding surrender terms; to Marshall regarding the following: a procedure for the conduct of Allied--Russian forces when they meet, plans for clean-up operations, a visit to a German internment camp near Gotha, the high quality of the American forces, a Patton incident relative to liberating American prisoners, troop dissatisfaction with the performance of the Sherman tank and criticism of Armored and Quartermaster equipment generally; correspondence regarding the need for better publicity for Army units, the use of 18-year-old men in combat, the use of L5 liaison planes, and four-star promotions]

MARSHALL, George C. (7) [Aug. 1944-Feb. 1945] [to Marshall regarding the following: officer promotions, the relationships between officers and men and differentials in treatment accorded to the two classes, political difficulties with both the French and the British, the use of black troops in combat situations, the relief of Gen. Silvester from command, the effects of weather conditions on troop maneuvers and morale; correspondence regarding complaints of returning military personnel about their experiences and treatment overseas; to Marshall regarding the following: the future occupation of Germany along nationalistic lines, the value of the Air Forces to troop operations, concerns of shortages in both supplies and troops; correspondence regarding indoctrination programs at replacement centers]

MARSHALL, George C. (8) [Feb. 1944-July 1944] [to Marshall regarding the following: Gen. McNair's death, the need for better anti-tank ammunition, a British officer's assessment of the American Army, post-war occupation in Germany, increasing aid to Yugoslavia, a marking for uniforms to designate combat commanders; correspondence regarding implementation of financial responsibilities and keeping units at effective strength; to Marshall regarding the following: planning a response to a projected enemy use of bio-chemical weapons, censorship, promotions, John Eisenhower's possible assignment for temporary duty in Europe; correspondence regarding better exploitation of airborne forces]

MARSHALL, George C. (9) [June 1943-Jan. 1944] [to Marshall regarding the following: rehabilitation programs, Corps Commander appointments, promotion lists, command structure for OVERLORD and ANVIL, assessment of Clark's abilities, assessment of Patton's strengths and weaknesses, organization of airborne troops, problems involving AVALANCHE, assessments of senior commanders, Eisenhower's reliance on Bradley, problems encountered with friendly aircraft working over troops and naval vessels; Marshall regarding the importance of soldiers understanding the causes and effects of the war]

MARSHALL, George C. (10) [Jan. 1943-May 1943] [to Marshall regarding the following: expediting the assignment of WAACs to overseas locations, the difficulties involved in handling large numbers of prisoners, the questions raised by Eisenhower's drinking of cold water at meals, the relationship between discipline and improved uniform design, a re-examination of the use of officers in the 50-55-year age group,

promotions and reassignments, the negative effect on troops of media criticism; Marshall regarding the assignment of combat artists to war zones; to Marshall regarding the following: personal impressions of Montgomery's character, assessments of Fredenhall and other senior commanders, difficulties encountered in forging a strong unified command, equipment shortages, the Casablanca conference, assessment of Gruenther's qualities]

MARSHALL, George C. (11) [Aug. 1942-Dec. 1942] [to Marshall regarding the following: reclassification of inept officers, problems concerning the Tunisian campaign, difficulties in dealing with French leaders, the effectiveness of British-American unity in preparing for TORCH, weather conditions and their effects on all aspects of military planning, the role of the Air Force in combat situations, the question of Spanish intentions, the lack of trained and experienced leadership in lower echelon officers, submarine problems, the need for an improved attitude and appearance among all troops, promotion lists, Admiral Cunningham's leadership qualities, Churchill and the TORCH operation, press censorship, the efficiency of American aircraft, the issue of social relations between black GI's and British citizens]

MARSHALL, George C. (12) [June 1942-July 1942] [correspondence regarding the organizing of staff for TORCH, SLEDGEHAMMER, and ROUNDUP; a memo regarding the overall strategic situation]

- 81 MARX, Louis (1) [June 1950-April 1952] [New York toy manufacturer; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's painting of toys; correspondence regarding an Eisenhower portrait of Marx]

MARX, Louis (2) [Aug. 1947-May 1950] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's painting of toys]

MARX, Louis (3) [Sept. 1946-July 1947] [personal correspondence]

MARX, Louis (4) [June 1942-Aug. 1946] [correspondence regarding the Lewis--Conn fight; to Marx regarding the "Citizenship" course at Kansas State; correspondence regarding Marx's arrangement of banking credit for Eisenhower in England]

MASSIE, Adrian M. [vice-president, New York Trust Company; Columbia trustee]

MASTERS, Harris K. [consulting engineer, Molybdenum Corp. of America; Columbia trustee]

MATTHEWS, H. Freeman [Foreign Service officer, State Department]

MATTHEWS, Ronald W. [chairman, London and North Eastern Railway; correspondence regarding the naming of an express passenger locomotive the "Dwight

D. Eisenhower;” correspondence regarding Eisenhower’s coach, “Bayonet”]

MAY, Andrew J. [congressman, Kentucky; chairman, House Committee on Military Affairs; a District Court summons for Eisenhower to appear as a witness in the May case; information relevant to the May case (war racketeering) and the Garsson case (court martial)]

MAYTAG, Lewis B. [“Bud;” former president, Maytag Co.; personal correspondence regarding duck hunting, the American Assembly, and Ed Bermingham’s nomination for Augusta membership]

MELIUS, Donald C. [military acquaintance]

MELVILLE, Ward [president, Melville Shoe Corp.; Columbia trustee]

MESTA, Perle [U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg; noted Washington D.C. hostess; Eisenhower family friend; personal correspondence]

MEYER, David W. [Tycoon Tackle, Inc.; correspondence regarding a damaged fishing rod]

MEYER, Eugene (1) [April 1952-May 1952] [owner, *The Washington Post*; political correspondence; a Jean Monnet speech regarding European unification; an article regarding the China Lobby from *The Reporter*]

MEYER, Eugene (2) [July 1943-March 1952] [political correspondence; an article from the *Washington Post* about Eisenhower’s first “political” activity; correspondence with Mrs. Eugene Meyer regarding federal aid to education]

MICHAELIS, John H. [an Eisenhower aide; personal correspondence; Michaelis regarding Congressional in-fighting over bills relating to 5-star officer retirements, use of military aides, and establishment of a Regular Corps for WACS and WAVES]

MICHAUX, Elder Lightfoot [founder--leader of the Church of God; well-known evangelist through his Radio Church of God, Washington, D.C.]

82 MICHIE, Emma C. [president, Louisiana Hotel Assoc.; personal correspondence]

MIDDLETON, C. Lloyd [military colleague; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding a uniform for Eisenhower]

MIDDLETON, Drew [journalist, *New York Times*; personal correspondence]

MIDDLETON, Troy H. [military colleague; comptroller, Louisiana State Univ.;

personal correspondence]

MILLER, E. F. [West Point classmate; lawyer, American Steel Export Mexicana, S.A.; personal correspondence]

MILNE, James [The Worchester Royal Porcelain Co.; correspondence re porcelain figurines; personal correspondence]

MINTENER, Bradshaw (1) [July 1951 - June 1952] [executive, Pillsbury Mills; correspondence regarding the Abilene visit; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's religious convictions; political correspondence]

MINTENER, Bradshaw (2) [June 1949 - July 1951] [personal correspondence]

MINTENER, Bradshaw (3) [April 1947 - March 1949] [personal correspondence; Eisenhower's sauerkraut recipe]

MOCH, Jules [French Minister of National Defense; personal correspondence]

MONTAGUE, Gilbert H., Jr. [New York lawyer.

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (1) [Jan. 1952 - Oct. 1952] [British Field Marshal; SHAPE Deputy Supreme Commander; Montgomery regarding the following: defense problems concerning Greece and Turkey and the need for immediate reorganization of the SHAPE command structure, the development of the Italian Army, the conditions that must exist in Central Europe in the event of a Russian attack; correspondence regarding the advisability of a Montgomery visit to the U.S.; Montgomery regarding the following: the state of the French Army, the inadequacies of European preparedness relative to the defense of Western Europe, the Aegean Command]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (2) [July 1951 - Dec. 1951] [correspondence regarding the European Army; Montgomery regarding the following: the progress being made by the Italian Army, the ineffectual Dutch Army, the need for a sound understanding by the NATO nations regarding preparedness, criticism of *The Supreme Command*, a book drafted by Forrest C. Pogue of the U.S. Army Historical Division, the Southern European Command, the lack of organization in subordinate Headquarters, Swiss and Italian defense plans, proposals for Inter-Allied Maneuvers; correspondence regarding creation of a Vice-Chief of Staff position at SHAPE; Montgomery regarding the following: the problems facing Adm. Brind's Northern European Command in terms of the headquarters set-up, the reluctance of Denmark to get involved seriously in defense matters, the need for a clear-cut defense strategy for Norway]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (3) [May 1951 - June 1951] [Montgomery regarding the following: overall defense planning at SHAPE, creating battle-ready forces, British views regarding SHAPE leadership in the Mediterranean and Middle East, the French

Army's proposed troop strength, the strategic importance of Italy, repercussions of the military clauses of the Peace Treaty regarding Italy's responsibilities to NATO]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (4) [Jan. 1950 - April 1951] [correspondence regarding the structure of the Organization and Training Division of the General Staff; Montgomery regarding the status of the French Army; Montgomery regarding setting the Master Date by which time European forces must be battle-worthy; correspondence regarding the appointment of Montgomery as Deputy Supreme Allied Commander of SHAPE]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (5) [May 1947 - Dec. 1949] [correspondence regarding *Crusade in Europe*; a reference to Kay Summersby; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding British publication of dispatches relevant to the African and Sicilian campaigns; Montgomery's notes for speeches regarding Operation OVERLORD]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (6) [Sept. 1946 - March 1947] [correspondence regarding an invitation for American officers to participate in the British-led "Exercise SPEARHEAD;" correspondence regarding Montgomery's visit to Moscow and talks with Stalin, Eisenhower's impressions of Marshal Zhukov, Montgomery's conclusions regarding Stalin, the Red Army, and the Russian nation; correspondence regarding an article in *Collier's* discussing the Eisenhower-Montgomery relationship; correspondence regarding Americans serving in the British Army while based in the UK]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (7) [Jan. 1946 - Aug. 1947] [Aug. 1946] [Chief of the Imperial General Staff; correspondence regarding Montgomery's visit to the U.S.; correspondence regarding Montgomery's *21 Army Group: Normandy to the Baltic*; correspondence regarding Montgomery's *Eighth Army: Alamein to the Sangro*; correspondence regarding Butcher's book, *My Three Years With Eisenhower*]

- 83 MONTGOMERY, Bernard (8) [July 1945 - Dec. 1945] [copies of two Montgomery lectures: *Military Leadership* and *21<sup>st</sup> (British) Army Group in the Campaign in North-West Europe 1944-1945*; correspondence regarding use of Eisenhower's personal C-47 (Dakota); correspondence regarding occupation policies in Berlin]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (9) [April 1945 - June 1945] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding use of Eisenhower's C-47 (Dakota); correspondence regarding awarding U.S. and British decorations; correspondence regarding campaign in NW Europe]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (10) [Jan. 1945 - March 1945] [correspondence regarding removing the 9<sup>th</sup> U.S. Army from Montgomery's command; Montgomery's orders for the Battle of the Rhine; correspondence regarding food shortages in Belgium and Holland; Montgomery regarding British decorations for U.S. and French recipients;

correspondence regarding use of Eisenhower's C-47 (Dakota); correspondence regarding campaign in NW Europe]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (11) [Nov. 1944 - Dec. 1944] [correspondence regarding the question of operational control of 12th and 21st Army Groups; correspondence regarding an Eisenhower-Montgomery wager relative to the end of the war with Germany; correspondence regarding the campaign in NW Europe incl. the following: differences of opinion as to progress being made, enemy losses, general plans for the Antwerp and Meuse operations, ammunition shortages]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (12) [Sept. 1944 - Oct. 1944] [to Montgomery re the following: the strategic importance of Antwerp, Eisenhower's conception of future command arrangements, the question of nationalism vs. military considerations, the control of air power; correspondence regarding the campaign in NW Europe; Montgomery regarding British decorations for American personnel; Montgomery regarding severe supply shortages; the Prime Minister regarding Montgomery's promotion to Field Marshal]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (13) [July 1944 - Aug. 1944] [correspondence regarding the campaign in Normandy; to Montgomery regarding censorship policies]

MONTGOMERY, Bernard (14) [March 1943 - June 1944] [correspondence regarding the Normandy campaign in the month following D-Day; Montgomery's address to senior commanders prior to D-Day; correspondence regarding the merits of ANVIL; a copy of Montgomery's pamphlet, *Some Notes on High Command in War*; to Montgomery regarding Eisenhower's request for several Luger pistols]

MONTGOMERY, Robert H. [New York lawyer and accountant; served with Eisenhower on the War Policies Commission planning for industrial mobilization in war]

MOORE, Bryant [Superintendent, West Point; correspondence regarding the Thomas Stephen's portrait of Eisenhower for West Point; correspondence regarding the hanging of a portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee at West Point; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's invitation to attend a West Point pep rally]

MORGAN, Frederick [British military colleague; Deputy Chief of Staff, SHAEF; COSSAC Chief; personal correspondence; ref. to Kay Summersby; correspondence regarding the trials of German Field Marshals; correspondence regarding Morgan's book, *Overture to OVERLORD*; Eisenhower's foreword for Morgan's book; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's appointment as Supreme Commander, SHAEF]

84 MORGAN, William [British military officer; head of the British Joint Staff Mission in

Washington; correspondence regarding Morgan's presentation of the African Star Medal on behalf of King George VI]

MORGENTHAU, Henry [Secretary of the Treasury; correspondence regarding the Morgenthau Plan for Germany; correspondence regarding a book of the various currencies and stamps used by the Allied Armies; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's participation in various War Loan campaigns]

MORONEY, Thomas J. [Texas banker]

MORRISON, Herbert [member of British War Cabinet; Minister of Home Security; correspondence regarding flying bombs; bomb density map regarding London]

MOSELEY, George Van Horn [military colleague; friend and mentor; correspondence regarding the following: universal military service, politics and the presidency, the Pratt memorandum on amalgamation of the Marine Corps and the Army, demobilization; to Mosely regarding the following: Philippine independence and the military situation, general War Department news; a commendatory letter from Mosely; personal correspondence]

MOUNTBATTEN, Louis (1) [April 1944 - Feb. 1952] ["Dickie;" British admiral; Allied CINCPAC; Governor General of India; Supreme Allied Commander, SEAC; correspondence regarding Mountbatten's report on the South East Asia command, incl. reference to his relationship with General Stilwell; Mountbatten regarding Harold Wernher and the MULBERRY project; personal correspondence]

MOUNTBATTEN, Louis (2) [June 1942 - March 1944] [Chief of Combined Operations; Eisenhower's suggestions to Mountbatten regarding the fundamentals of organizing an allied command; C.C.O.'s notes on the Air Aspect of Operation HUSKY; correspondence regarding communications difficulties; personal correspondence]

MUDD, Harvey S. [president, Cyprus Mine Corp., Los Angeles; Columbia graduate; correspondence regarding the Bohemian Grove Encampment]

MUELLER, Merrill ["Red;" NBC commentator and war correspondent; correspondence regarding the following: Merrill's assignment to MacArthur's theater, the destruction of cities in both Europe and the Philippines, the privations of war experienced by U.S. troops in the Pacific, the violation-of-censorship charge against Merrill; personal correspondence]

MUIR, Malcolm [president, *Newsweek*; Muir's notes regarding European conditions]

MUMFORD, Don [manager, Hotel Statler, St. Louis; correspondence regarding Chincoteague oysters]



MUNDT, Karl [senator, South Dakota; political correspondence]

MURPHY, Francis S. [editor, *The Hartford Times*]

MURPHY, Robert D. [Ambassador to Belgium; U.S. Political Advisor for Germany; state department officer with rank of minister and Chief Civil Administrator, French North Africa; correspondence regarding King Leopold of Belgium; Lincoln Barnett's article, "Murphy Paves the Way," regarding pre-invasion activities in North Africa; correspondence regarding relations with the USSR in Europe and Japan]

85 NAC - NAR (Misc.) [correspondence with Mary Maiden, a longtime family friend, regarding a national citizenship program]

NAS - NATIONAL, C. (Misc.) [to Walter White regarding accomplishments of black troops in Europe; draft for a talk to the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc. regarding the "democracy of sports;" memorandum regarding D.P. camps in Bavaria; an Eisenhower statement regarding American-Soviet Friendship]

NATIONAL, F. - NAY (Misc.) [correspondence regarding a map cabinet from The National Geographic Society]

NEA - NEL (Misc.) [to E.C. Neill regarding losing to him at bridge; correspondence with Carl H. Nelson regarding the character of Gen. John C. H. Lee]

NER - NEWT (Misc.) [correspondence with journalist Joseph Newman regarding international repercussions resulting from unguarded speech]

NEWY - NICH (Misc.) [Thomas M. Nial regarding Eisenhower's military insurance policies; to Mrs. Harold F. Nichols regarding the War Dept.'s policy for rank demotions for general officers; correspondence with Harold W. Nichols regarding the demands being made on Eisenhower's time; Miller Nichols regarding the Country Club Plaza of Kansas City]

NICK - NORE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Wilbur and Bess Nicolay, longtime Abilene friends; query from George L. Nies regarding the authenticity of an Eisenhower signature; correspondence with Gen. Nogues, the Commissioner Resident General, Morocco, regarding the political situation; correspondence with the W. Atlee Burpee Co. regarding plants and seeds being sent to France for Eisenhower; correspondence with Dorothy Norell regarding an unlikely family relationship]

NORG - NORTH (Misc.) [correspondence with John G. Norris regarding a "group" Eisenhower purportedly met with for discussion of public problems; correspondence with Richard A. Norris regarding fishing skills; personal correspondence with Earl North, longtime friend and military colleague; Brig. General Thomas North regarding

progress of work in U.S. military cemeteries located in Europe; personal correspondence with Mrs. H. Clifford Northcott (nee Florence Engle), Abilene school friend; correspondence with Thomas G. Northcott regarding Eisenhower's religious beliefs]

NORTO - NY (Misc.) [correspondence with Olin Norwood regarding his gift to Eisenhower of an original letter written in 1889 by Gen. S.P. Carter, America's only admiral-general; correspondence with Francis Carney, Lord Mayor of Nottingham, regarding Eisenhower's visit to commemorate the establishing of a Roosevelt Memorial Scholarship Fund; personal correspondence from Glen L. Novak, a member of Eisenhower's household staff during the war; correspondence with Dale R. Nuss regarding Eisenhower's nephew, Michael Gill, and summer camp; correspondence with Theo. Nusz, mayor of Abilene, regarding the naming of the city park as "Gen. Eisenhower Park;" correspondence regarding the reconstruction of the Univ. of Nymegen as a living memorial to the men of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Div.]

NATIONAL FUND FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION (1) [Nov. 1951 - June 1952]  
[executive meeting minutes and related materials]

NATIONAL FUND FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION (2) [June 1951 - Oct. 1951]

NATIONAL FUND FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION (3) [Dec. 1949 - May 1951]

NATIONAL FUND FOR MEDICAL EDUCATION (4) [Feb. 1949 - Oct. 1949]

86 NATL FUND-MED ED - ACC W RESERVAT'N [invitations to become trustees of the National Fund for Medical Education and responses]

NATL FUND FOR MED ED (ACCEPTANCE) (1) [A-M]

NATL FUND FOR MED ED (ACCEPTANCE) (2) [N-Z]

NATL FUND FOR MED ED (DECLINATIONS)

NATL FUND FOR MED ED (NO DEFINITE RESPONSE)

NATIONAL MANPOWER POLICY COMMISSION

NATL SCHOLARSHIP SERV. and FUND FOR NEGRO

NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE [Eisenhower's speech to the National War College on the subject, "Problems of Combined Command]

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE

NEHRU, Jawaharl [sic] [Prime Minister of India; correspondence regarding the conferring of an honorary degree by Columbia]

NEVINS, Allan [professor, Columbia history department]

NEVINS, Arthur S. (1) [April 1949 - April 1952] [military colleague; manager of the Gettysburg farm; close personal friend; personal correspondence regarding the following: publicity and the Gettysburg farm, problems with George Allen, improvements being made at the farm, everyday farm news of crops, cattle, the fishing pond, and chickens, information about Eisenhower's business arrangements with George Allen regarding the farms]

NEVINS, Arthur S. (2) [April 1943 - Feb. 1949] [researcher for Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*; member of Eisenhower's SHAEF staff; personal correspondence; Nevins to Kevin McCann regarding mustard gas casualties at Bari]

NEWSOM, Earl [president, NY public relations firm; copies of opinion polls on a variety of topics]

NICHOLSON, Edward D. [regional manager, United Air Lines, Denver]

87 NIELSEN, Aksel (1) [July 1950 - May 1952] [real estate executive, Denver; close personal friend; correspondence regarding the following: Mrs. Doud's health and financial affairs, cattle ownership, politics, fishing, real estate investing, and other personal topics]

NIELSEN, Aksel (2) [Nov. 1948 - June 1950] [correspondence regarding the following: the Eisenhower-Nielsen cattle partnership, real estate investing, the certificate of ownership and a 5-generation pedigree for Eisenhower's Hereford bull calf, "D. D. Domino," and other personal topics]

NIELSEN, Aksel (3) [Aug. 1947 - Oct. 1948] [correspondence regarding the following: pedigree information on "D.D. Domino," a proposed joint small-home construction project, their cattle partnership, Mr. Doud's financial affairs, the Veterans Administration's lack of expertise in dealing with construction appraisals, "Telek Jackson," a Scottie given by Eisenhower to Nielsen, and other personal topics]

NIELSEN, Aksel (4) [Oct. 1941 - July 1947] [correspondence regarding the following: the Scottie, "Telek Jackson," Eisenhower's bull calf, locating Nielsen's parents in Denmark, Eisenhower and Doud family affairs, the activities of the Denver Committee on War Security Information, and other personal topics]

NIMITZ, Chester W. [Fleet Admiral, USN; Chief of Naval Operations; Commander in

Chief, Pacific Fleet; a copy of The First Recorded Efficiency Report in the Files of the War Dept., August 15, 1813; Nimitz regarding unification of military services; personal correspondence]

NIXON, Richard M. [senator from California; correspondence regarding the organization, "Partisan Republicans of California," and its attack on Eisenhower]

NIZER, Louis [NY attorney and Columbia alumnus]

NORSTAD, Lauris [military colleague; Commander in Chief, Allied Air Forces, Central Europe; Commander in Chief, U.S. Air Forces]

NORTON, John K. [faculty member, Teachers College, Columbia; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's participation in a panel discussion for the Work Conference for Superintendents of Schools]

NULSEN, Charles K. [military colleague]

NYGAARD, Jack R. [military colleague; correspondence regarding John Eisenhower's automobile accident; personal correspondence]

OA - OC (Misc.) [correspondence with Olivette Obitts regarding her uncle Harry George, an Abilene barber]

OD - OE (Misc.) [Gen. John O'Daniel regarding "Combat Principles of the Cold War;" a memorandum, "Problems of Segregation and Discrimination"]

OF - OI (Misc.) [correspondence with Stephan A. Ogden regarding a silver Dunhill cigarette holder; Eisenhower's foreword for Wing Commander Ogilvie's book on war correspondents; Eisenhower's evaluation of three officers: Allen, Caffey, O'Hare]

OLA - OLD (Misc.) [political correspondence with S. Carl Oldenburger]

OLI - OLM (Misc.) [correspondence with John M. Olin regarding a Winchester shotgun; personal correspondence with Col. Bertram H. Olmsted]

OLN - ORG (Misc.) [to Mrs. E.T. Spenser regarding the death of her brother, James "Jimmy" Ord, Eisenhower's close personal friend and West Point classmate; personal correspondence from Jimmy Ord regarding the following: analysis of Quezon's government and the future of the Philippines, details of an artillery-purchasing trip to the U.S., miscellaneous military gossip]

88    ORM - ORT (Misc.)

ORW - OSB (Misc.)

OSM - OV (Misc.) [Louis J. Gariepy regarding Eisenhower's appointment to the Committee on Honorary Chiefs of the Michigan Indian Fdn.; an anecdote regarding Eisenhower's youthful mishap which nearly resulted in an amputation; Eisenhower's comments regarding women's roles in war; Al Overton regarding mutual Philippine acquaintances]

OW - OZ (Misc.)

O'CONNOR, Basil [president, Nat'l. Fdn. for Infantile Paralysis; president, American Nat'l. Red Cross; correspondence regarding the various activities of both organizations]

ODLUM, Floyd B. [president, Atlas Corp.; chairman, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.; political correspondence]

OLIPHANT, Elmer Q. ["Ollie;" executive, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; West Point football friend; personal correspondence; Oliphant regarding an inkwell made of German-French shells from WWI; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's Scottie "Telek;" Oliphant regarding Alden Hatch's book, *General Ike*; Oliphant regarding West Point memories]

OPERATIONS DIVISION, GSUSA [former War Plans Division; a report on limited troop strength/availability; reports regarding the following: conditions in N. Africa relevant to Operation TORCH, DeGaulle, the urgent need for mosquito-control items of clothing, water-saving devices and cans, and other desert gear]

OSLER VOLUNTEERS [also Winant Volunteers, American and Canadian students spending their summers in London doing social service work to further international friendship; Eisenhower was Chairman of Sponsors for the U.S. and Canadian Staff]

PAB - PALL (Misc.) [a quote comparing the breakout from the Normandy beachhead of 1944 to the flanking movement used by the Confederates at Chancellorsville during the Civil War; a letter of commendation to the school children of Brooklyn for spearheading the Fourth War Loan Drive; Harry J. Painter regarding a Leica camera; correspondence regarding the awarding of an honorary degree to the Prime Minister of Pakistan]

PALM - PAP (Misc.) [memorandum regarding the Greek government's presentation to Eisenhower, through Gen. Alexander Papagos, of The Grand Cross of the Order of George First, with Swords]

PARE - PARKER, J. (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Frank D. Parent, Eisenhower's high school football coach; correspondence with W. Francklyn Paris regarding the American Society of the French Legion of Honor of which Eisenhower

was a President d'Honneur]

PARKER, L. - PAR (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Lois Harger Parker, former Abilene friend; to Val Parnell regarding an evening spent at London's Prince of Wales Theater, London; Margaret Ridgely Partridge's poem extolling vegetable soup]

- 89 PAS - PATTE (Misc.) [correspondence with E.H. "Pat" Patterson regarding a new golf glove; Eleanor Patterson regarding a negative review of *Dwight Eisenhower, Soldier of Democracy* in the *Times Herald*; Richard C. Patterson regarding a recipe for cooking venison]

PATTI - PAYE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Patricia Patton, a Chicago third grader; correspondence with Lt. Gen. W.S. Paul regarding the Army's new efficiency reports; Edwin W. Pauley regarding the *Proposed Principle on Restitution* from the Allied Commission on Reparations; correspondence with Gerald Pawle regarding the Committee on the Present Danger]

PAYN - PAZ (Misc.) [query from Albert Cook Myers regarding Eliza Payne, a manumitted slave residing in Abilene; personal correspondence with Col. Frederick H. Payne, former Assistant Secretary of War under whom Eisenhower worked, and his wife Mary; letter of commendation for Eisenhower from F.H. Payne]

PEAB - PEG (Misc.) [Sir Charles Peake, English ambassador in Belgrade, regarding characteristics of Yugoslavia's Premier Tito; Lester B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador, regarding the presentation to Eisenhower of a painting by Richard Jack; Ferdinand Pecora regarding Eisenhower's selection for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Four Freedoms Award]

PEL - PERI (Misc.) [to Bernard Penha regarding the gift of a doll's house; correspondence with Joseph Stanley Pennell, a Kansas-born author; correspondence with Dr. William Perau, Eisenhower's optometrist; A.H.R. Pernich's essay on Henry Ford]

PERK - PERR (Misc.)

PERS - PETE (Misc.) [correspondence with Gordon Persons, governor of Alabama, regarding Eisenhower's Southern roots; correspondence with King Peter II of Yugoslavia; political correspondence with Howard C. Peterson, finance chairman, Nat'l Committee Eisenhower for President; correspondence with Gerard Peterson, Remington Arms Co., regarding a pair of Colt revolvers]

PETR - PHILIPP (Misc.) [a letter of commendation to Dr. Sverre Petterssen, Meteorological Office, regarding his part in the OVERLORD operation; a copy of a Columbia alumni dinner menu from 1859; correspondence with Al Pflueger regarding

the mounting of several fish caught by Eisenhower; a memorandum regarding the use and value to the military of a “Phantom” service; correspondence with C.C. Philippe of the Waldorf-Astoria regarding shipping ice cream to Eisenhower in Paris]

PHILIPS - PHIP (Misc.)

PIA - PIK (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Leila Picking, a high school classmate, regarding the class of 1909; a first-day cover envelope and stamp honoring NATO from Carolin Waver Pierc; a memorandum reporting the recommendations of the Joint Committee on Relationships Between Columbia Univ. and Riverside Church]

PIL - PIT (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. Sir Frederick Pile regarding the necessity of teamwork for winning wars; correspondence with Harold R. Pillinger, former Tank Corp associate; to President Antoine Pinay regarding the Medaille Militaire conferred on Eisenhower; correspondence with Frank H. Pinckney, the doctor who treated John Eisenhower after his automobile accident; a reference to Kay Summersby; Cap. Mattie A. Pinette regarding Eisenhower’s health and his dogs Telek and Caccie; Walther B. Pitkin regarding the following: peace, atomic-powered super tanks, American preparedness, Russia, psychological warfare, China]

PLA - PLU (Misc.) [Eisenhower’s 1910 letter to Aaron Platner regarding traveling together to St. Louis to take West Point exams; Robert H. Plimpton regarding the value of terrain models in planning invasions; William A. Plummer regarding an anecdote concerning an “incognito” Eisenhower landing at Orly Field]

90 POA - PONS (Misc.) [to Daniel A. Poling regarding his request for Eisenhower’s favorite prayer and Bible verse; correspondence with Mrs. Leo (Virginia) Pollack regarding the presentation to West Point of a bust of Eisenhower modeled by Joe Davidson; to Janice Polley regarding birthday cards made by her second-grade class at Abilene’s Garfield School; to Francois Poncet regarding development of Boy Scout groups in Germany; personal correspondence with opera star Lily Pons; Kevin McCann to Harry Ponsford regarding Eisenhower’s habit of pencil biting]

PONT - PORT (Misc.) [correspondence with C.E. Poole regarding the gift of a Pflueger Supreme Reel; correspondence with Earle R. Poorbaugh and a copy of the 1916 Christmas card and dinner menu of Company “F” 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry, Eisenhower’s first command posting; correspondence regarding the Poor Richard Medal awarded Eisenhower; to Henry Pope regarding a painting he gave Eisenhower; to Pope Pius XII regarding a rosary presented to Eisenhower; correspondence with Paul R. Porter regarding U.S. offshore procurement of military items in Europe; Nicholas Portolos, Greek Army officer, regarding his book, *The Contributions of Greece to the Allied Struggle*]

POS - POU (Misc.) [ref. to Kay Summersby]

POW - PRATT, H. (Misc.) [correspondence with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell regarding minority issues; correspondence with Maj. Bolling R. Powell, Jr., regarding the Eisenhowers' income tax returns; personal correspondence with Cap. Bonney M. Powell regarding the following: an anecdote involving President Truman's remarks upon viewing a picture of Eisenhower, Powell's comments on the attitude of the press toward Eisenhower, and a Chinese tailor in Manila; correspondence with Mary Powell regarding officer misconduct and its effect on the common soldier; Richard E. Powell regarding Eisenhower's arranging for the King and Queen of England to participate in Columbia's Bicentennial Celebration; personal correspondence with Admiral Sir John "Arthur" Power; correspondence with Henry C. Powell regarding Eisenhower's decorations; correspondence with an irate mother, Grace Prall, begging for help for her veteran son; personal correspondence with Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Pratt]

PRATT, K. - PRICE, F. (Misc.) [correspondence with E.J. Price regarding members and activities of Eisenhower's old Tank Corps outfit; Price regarding an original Tank Corps medal presented to Eisenhower]

PRICE, G. - PRIO (Misc.) [G. Ward Price regarding the presentation to Eisenhower of a cavalry sword belonging to King William IV; correspondence with Mrs. R.L. Price, an old friend and neighbor in Abilene; personal correspondence with Charlotte Prichard, widow of Gen. Vernon Prichard; Dr. Joseph B. Priestly regarding mental health in the military]

PRO - PULI (Misc.) [Lt. Col. William G. Proctor regarding the Warner Bros. film, *The West Point Story*; Sgt. Iorio Prospero regarding treatment of his extended family in Sicily; an Eisenhower memorandum to the Public Relations Division of SHAEF regarding censorship]

PULL - PY (Misc.) [to Major Robert N. Pursel regarding the building dates of the Great Pyramid, temples, and tombs around Luxor; to William R. Puryear regarding Eisenhower's vegetable soup recipe]

PACCIARDI, Randolfo, S. E. [Italian Defense Minister]

PACE, Frank [Secretary of the Army; Pace regarding new ordnance items, HONEST JOHN and ONTOS; Pace regarding a Memorandum of Understanding between the Army and the Air Force concerning Army aviation; to Pace regarding the importance of improved communications with the American public and the use of Arthur Godfrey's expertise in that area]

PAGE, Arthur [NY business consultant; trustee of Columbia's Teachers College; Page to Winthrop W. Aldrich regarding how to mesh Eisenhower's philosophy of human freedom with specific issues; several memoranda outlining Eisenhower's public statements of his fundamental views and aligning them with national issues; to Page



regarding education and business]

PAGE, Frank C. [executive of ITandT; Page regarding the need for the churches to lead in a national movement toward moral and spiritual integrity; Page regarding public opinion concerning the OPA and the peace-time army; personal correspondence]

PALEY, William S. [chairman of CBS; Paley regarding Eisenhower's serving as a director for CBS]

- 91 PARKER, KENNETH [president, Parker Pen Co.; friend since Eisenhower's Philippine days; correspondence regarding a silver deskpen set designed for Eisenhower; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's Parker Pen stock; Parker regarding a method for increasing Army enlistments; correspondence regarding ballpoint pens; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's using Parker pens to sign the German surrender documents; personal correspondence]

PARKINSON, Thomas I. [president, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Columbia trustee; correspondence regarding the terms of employment and Eisenhower's acceptance of the presidency of Columbia]

PARKS, Floyd L. [military colleague and long-time friend; Army, Chief of Information; correspondence regarding the authenticity of Gen. McAuliffe's famous "Nuts" reply to the German commander in the Battle of the Bulge; to Parks regarding uprooting Nazism and discrimination between recreational facilities for enlisted men and officers; personal correspondence primarily about golf]

PATCH, A. M. ["Sandy;" military colleague]

PATTERSON, Robert P. (1) [Dec. 1948 - Jan. 1952] [NY attorney; member of the Committee on the Present Danger]

PATTERSON, Robert P. (2) [Nov. 1947 - Nov. 1948] [member of the Committee on the Military Establishment under the Hoover Commission; Patterson regarding his dissent from the Eberstadt report on National Security; a Patterson speech at the Army Industrial College regarding industrial mobilization during WWII; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's displeasure over the use of a letter he wrote for Brotherhood Week; a Patterson speech regarding his impressions of the U.S. Army]

PATTERSON, Robert P. (3) [Feb. 1943 - Oct. 1947] [Secretary of War; to Patterson regarding promotions and rankings; correspondence regarding administrative assistance to be provided to retiring officers of General of the Army and Fleet Admiral grades; to Patterson regarding unification of the services; correspondence regarding the Battle of the Bulge from Eisenhower's perspective; correspondence regarding military justice; Patterson regarding the effects of a touring crew of combat veterans on artillery]

ammunition production; Patterson regarding Anna Rosenberg's trip to the European Theater in connection with troop demobilization]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (1) [Feb. 1945 - May 1952] [military colleague and long-time friend; correspondence with Mrs. Beatrice Patton regarding her husband's death; to Patton regarding his accident; to Patton regarding his assignment to Fifteenth Army Hqtrs.; a transcript of a press conference with Gen. Walter B. Smith regarding Eisenhower's policy of de-nazification and the care of displaced persons and Patton's reported statements regarding the policy; to Patton regarding his handling of the de-nazification policy and his press comments; to Patton regarding military government; Patton regarding the discovery of a murder camp near Weimar; personal correspondence with both Gen. and Mrs. Patton]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (2) [Nov./Dec. 1943 - Dec. 1944] [to Patton regarding guidelines for awarding decorations; a ref. to Kay Summersby; correspondence regarding French houses of prostitution; Maj. Thomas A.E. Mosely Jr.'s memorandum on the death of Col. H.A. "Paddy" Flint; Eisenhower's letter to his senior commanders regarding inculcating a fighting spirit into all troops; correspondence with Gen. Marshall and Patton regarding Patton's statement about Britain and America ruling the world; to Marshall regarding censorship problems; misc. correspondence relating to the soldier-slapping incident involving Patton]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (3) [Sept. 1943 - Nov. 1943] [to Marshall regarding the facts of the soldier-slapping incident and the corrective actions taken; a number of news releases from war correspondents reporting the details of the incident; Gen. Smith to Patton regarding the official statement given to the press; Col. H.S. Clarkson, Inspector General, to Eisenhower regarding the official inquiry into the slapping incident]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (4) [Feb. 1943 - Aug. 1943] [Patton regarding his apology to Eisenhower and his explanation for the slapping incident; Demaree Bess, *Saturday Evening Post*, to Eisenhower regarding Bess' investigation of the slapping incident; to Patton ordering an explanation for the allegations leveled against him; various supporting documents from officers regarding the slapping incident; Patton regarding progress being made in Sicily; personal correspondence with Beatrice Patton regarding POW John Waters, the Patton's son-in-law; correspondence regarding the importance of Allied teamwork; to commanding officers regarding promotion/demotion of officers; Patton's exhortation to his soldiers regarding battle attitudes]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (5) [Nov. 15, 1942 - Jan. 1943] [correspondence regarding Patton's visit to Gen. Orgaz; Patton regarding the Admiral Darlan assassination, other De Gaullist activities, and Gen. Nogues' views on current French-Spanish affairs; Patton regarding Allied relations with the Moroccan natives; Patton regarding the vulnerability of the harbor of Casablanca; to Patton regarding better utilization of civilian agencies; Patton regarding a variety of military matters ranging from concerns of French cooperation and border control through harbor conditions, military

equipment, and supplies; Patton regarding conditions following the North African landings; to Patton regarding Allied agreements for military cooperation and support for a French provisional government in French North Africa]

PATTON, George S., Jr. (6) [July 1926 - Nov. 14, 1942] [correspondence regarding their friendship; Patton regarding Leavenworth and leadership; personal correspondence]

92 PAUL, Willard S. [military colleague; Director of Personnel and Administration, Army]

PAWLEY, William [ambassador to both Brazil and Peru; troubleshooter for the State and Defense Depts.; Pawley regarding the following: Spain's position on NATO participation, a military alliance with the U.S., liberalization of freedom-of-religion laws, and the bias of the American media in reporting on Spanish affairs; correspondence regarding South American political affairs and Pawley's decision to resign from the State Dept.; personal correspondence]

PEARSON, Drew [syndicated columnist; political correspondence; Pearson regarding the French "Train of Gratitude;" Pearson regarding the timing of Eisenhower's hospital stay and the impending coal strike]

PEGRAM, George B. [vice-president of Columbia]

PELLEY, John J. [president, Assoc. of American Railroads]

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF

PEPPER, Claude [senator, Florida; correspondence regarding Pepper's intention to nominate Eisenhower for the Presidency at the Democratic Convention]

PERSHING, John J. [General of the Armies; Commander of the AEF, WWI; to Pershing regarding the condition of American WWI cemeteries in France and Belgium; Pershing's letter of commendation for Eisenhower's work on the American Battle Monuments Commission; Pershing's report on the organization and operations of the AEF, 1917-18]

PERSONS, Wilton B. ["Jerry;" military colleague; Chief of the Army's Legislative and Liaison Div.; Asst. to the President; "Person's Book," a compilation of extracts of correspondence and editorials regarding opinions and issues of the day and questions frequently asked of Eisenhower; personal correspondence]

PETERSEN, Harald [Danish Minister of Defense; correspondence regarding various SHAPE matters]

PHILIPSBORN, Martin [vice-president, Zion Industries; to Eisenhower regarding his court martial for a security breach]

PHILLIPS, William [Director of the Office of Strategic Services in London and then on Eisenhower's staff as political advisor; ambassador to India; political correspondence]

PICKEL, Margaret B. [Dean of University Women, Columbia; Pickel regarding Eisenhower's painting expertise; Pickel regarding Eisenhower's interest in the Emergency Fund for Women Students]

PIERSON, John H. G. [economist and Labor Dept. advisor]

PINKLEY, Virgil (1) [March 1952 - May 1952] [editor, the *Los Angeles Mirror*; early supporter of Eisenhower as a Presidential candidate; political correspondence]

PINKLEY, Virgil (2) [May 1943 - Feb. 1952] [WWII correspondent; political correspondence]

PLANS AND OPERATIONS DIVISION ["A Plan for National Security Progress," dated Jan. 6, 1949]

93 PLEVEN, Rene [French Minister of National Defense; correspondence regarding NATO]

POGUE, Forrest C. [Dept. of the Army historian; to Pogue regarding the political directives given as to the final push toward Berlin; Lt. Col. Roy Lamson to Pogue regarding Montgomery's criticism of *The Supreme Command* manuscript; to Pogue regarding his conversations with Mountbatten, Alanbrooke, and others concerning D-Day planning, attack plans, and commands]

POLLAND, Milton R. [Milwaukee insurance man; Wisconsin political figure]

POPP, Michael [a member of Eisenhower's household staff during WWII; a tailor, he made the first "Eisenhower Jacket;" correspondence regarding *Life* magazine's incorrect story on the maker of the first Eisenhower jacket; personal correspondence]

PORTAL, Peter [given name "Charles;" Marshal of the Royal Air Force; to Portal regarding commendations for Air Chief Marshal Tedder and Air Marshal Robb; correspondence regarding OVERLORD air plans; correspondence regarding Allied cooperative efforts involving TORCH; personal correspondence]

PORTER, H. J. [Texas oil man; leader of Eisenhower's Texas campaign; Porter regarding F.E.P.C. legislation; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's stance on

socialized medicine and ownership of tidelands oil; other political correspondence]

PORTER, John A. [military colleague and golfing partner; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's brother-in-law Gordon Moore]

PORTER, Philip W. [journalist, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*]

POSTMASTER - UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, THE

PRICE, Byron [director, The Office of Censorship; Price's report to President Truman regarding relations between American occupation forces and the German people and conditions generally]

PRICE, Earl M. [West Point classmate; California businessman; personal correspondence]

PRICE, Frank K. [executive of Doubleday and Company, publishers of *Crusade in Europe*]

PRICHARD, Vernon E. ["Prich;" West Point classmate and close friend; commander, 1st Armored Div.; correspondence regarding the mishandling of Prichard's war service records; correspondence regarding the use of tanks in combat and the organization of armored divisions; to Prichard regarding training and qualities of leadership]

PRINCE, William M. [illustrator for Kenneth Davis' biography of Eisenhower, *Soldier of Democracy*; correspondence regarding Prince's gift of a set of newspaper reproductions of the drawings made for *Soldier of Democracy* and a drawing of Eisenhower playing in a football game in Salina, Ks.]

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PROFFITT, Charles G. [director, Columbia Univ. Press; the history of the Columbia Univ. Press, 1893--1949]

PUBLIC INFORMATION DIVISION, SHAPE [sample daily schedules to show the broad scope of Eisenhower's activities each week]

PUBLIC INFORMATION, OFFICE OF

- 94 PULLIAM, Eugene C. [publisher, *The Indianapolis Star and News*; Pulliam regarding advice on content of the Abilene speech; to Pulliam regarding Gen. MacArthur; Pulliam to Harry Darby regarding Eisenhower as a Presidential nominee]

PURDEY, James and Tom [brothers; Tom, chairman of James Purdey and Sons Ltd., a British gun maker; James, director of Purdey's American division; correspondence regarding the gift to Eisenhower of a Purdey duck gun and case]

PUTNAM, Albert W. [NY attorney; Columbia trustee; correspondence regarding Columbia's financial condition]

PYLE, Ernie [American war correspondent; correspondence regarding awarding Pyle the Medal of Merit; personal correspondence]

QUA - QUI (Misc.) [correspondence with Leonard C. Quackenbush regarding trout fishing; Elisabetha Quietzsch regarding a possible family connection with the Eisenhowers; correspondence with Michael Quill regarding the maintenance workers union at Columbia; Gen. A.B. Quinton, Jr., regarding a 16-cyl. Cadillac for Eisenhower]

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL [memoranda for the Under Secretary of War regarding the selection of a Quartermaster General; the war records and military experience of seven candidates recommended by Gen. E.B. Gregory for the Quartermaster General position]

QUEZON, Manuel [President of the Philippines; a report to Quezon regarding the history of and implementation of a Defense Plan for the Philippines as devised by the MacArthur Military Mission; correspondence regarding a distinguished service citation for Eisenhower from Quezon]

RAB - RAI (Misc.) [correspondence with William A. Rafferty, a West Point friend; correspondence with Helen Lynn Rainey regarding her memories of life in Hope, Kansas, when Eisenhower's family lived there]

RAL - RAN (Misc.) [correspondence with Lt. Col. Jose B. Ramos, a Philippine acquaintance; H.R. Ramsdell regarding the use of balloons for propaganda purposes; a clipping regarding J. Arthur Rank's part in SHAEF'S D-DAY preparations; correspondence with Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin regarding Eisenhower's use of a quotation from the Book of Luke as the keynote for his Atlantic policy]

RAO - RAY (Misc.) [correspondence with Cpl. William Raymond regarding Eisenhower's advice on achieving success]

REA - REB (Misc.) [V. de Constant Rebecque regarding the Indonesian controversy]

REC - REED (Misc.) [Thomas B. Reed regarding Eisenhower's aunt, Anna B. Eisenhower]

REES - REH (Misc.) [Edward H. Rees regarding an article on Eisenhower by Charles Harger, editor, *Reflector Chronicle*, Abilene; Marie Rehor regarding a red chalk painting of Eisenhower drawn by Emil Tschauner]

- 95 REI - REM (Misc.) [correspondence with Albert T. Reid, a Kansas-born artist, and an original cartoon; correspondence with Reid regarding two drawings sent to Eisenhower: "In Devil's Bend" and "The Cottonwoods at Clyde;" correspondence with Nevie Bristow Remling, granddaughter of Joseph L. Bristow, the senator who appointed Eisenhower to West Point]

RENA - RENW (Misc.) [Louis H. Renfrow, Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, regarding the Medal of Freedom for two French citizens and Eisenhower's old office desk; correspondence with Francis James Rennell regarding criticism of *Crusade in Europe* in England; correspondence with William G. Renwick regarding the Society of the Cincinnati]

REP - REYNA (Misc.) [correspondence with John Reuter, Jr., regarding a Bull's Eye putter]

REYNOLDS - REYNOLDS, R. (Misc.) ["The Eisenhowers of Kansas," an interview by Quentin Reynolds on the day of Eisenhower's Columbia inauguration covering biographical material of the Eisenhower family]

RH - RICH (Misc.)

RICHARDS, A. - RICHARDS, L. (Misc.) [Thomas Blazina to Dr. H.L. Richards regarding an Eisenhower anecdote]

RICHARDS, R. - RICHT (Misc.)

RICK - RIDDEL (Misc.) [personal correspondence with military friends, Col. Roy V. and Claire Rickard]

RIDDER - RIF (Misc.) [correspondence with Karl Riddle, an Abilene High School classmate; to Simon H. Rifkind, a New York judge, about his duties as Eisenhower's personal advisor on Jewish matters in the U.S. Zone in Germany]

RIG - RIZ (Misc.) [correspondence with Charles J. Rike regarding the Peacock Military Academy and a picture of the 1915 football squad with Coach Eisenhower; correspondence with R.T. Riley regarding honorary membership in the British Legion; Carl M. Rissotto regarding the reconstruction of the Abbey of Monte Cassino]

ROA - ROBERT (Misc.) [correspondence with Walter Robb, a Philippine acquaintance; personal correspondence with C.B. Robbins, longtime military

acquaintance of the Eisenhowers; a Special Resolution from the 1950 Kansas Livestock Association Convention regarding the drift of the country toward the socialized state; a statement from Sarah Corbin Robert regarding Henry Martyn Robert, author of *Robert's Rules of Order*, as a nominee for the Hall of Fame]

ROBERTS, A. - ROBERTS, W. (Misc.)

ROBERTSON, A. - ROBERTSON, W. (Misc.) [correspondence with A. Willis Robertson regarding salmon fishing in the Grand Caspapia; correspondence with Sir Brian H. Robertson regarding creation of a Boy Scout movement in Germany]

96 ROBI - ROBINSON, J. (Misc.) [personal correspondence with John Robinson, a military friend; to Robinson regarding the waste of war]

ROBINSON, L. - RODE (Misc.) [correspondence with Louis H. Robinson, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Wrestling, regarding Eisenhower's interest in wrestling meets; a letter of commendation to Eisenhower regarding his management of the 1920 Tank Football team]

RODG - ROG (Misc.) [Pierre Gide regarding the presentation of a watch to Eisenhower from a group of American and French notables]

ROH - ROM (Misc.) [Ira P. Romberger regarding an invitation for Eisenhower to visit his home in Elizabethville, PA, the original Eisenhower homestead; correspondence with William C. Romell, a Sandusky, Ohio, schoolboy, regarding the war effort; a deposition by Manfred Rommel recounting the facts behind the death of his father, Field Marshall Erwin Rommel]

RON - ROOSE (Misc.) [J.E. Ron regarding the necessity for re-educating German children in terms of Naziism and ultra-nationalism; ref. to Kay Summersby; Robert Roos regarding his WWII experiences and subsequent events in Indonesia; correspondence with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., regarding a memorial service for Harry Hopkins; to James Roosevelt regarding his proposal to nominate Eisenhower for the Presidency at the Democratic Convention; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's being awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal]

ROOSM - ROP (Misc.)

ROR - ROSENE (Misc.) [Lt. Col. Arnold Rorholt regarding the gift to Eisenhower of a Norwegian-made Sten gun; correspondence with Sanford Rosen regarding disabled veterans' rights]

ROSENG - ROSS, H. (Misc.) correspondence with Kate Rosenthal regarding Eisenhower's vegetable soup recipe; an Eisenhower statement to Lessing J. Rosenwald



regarding the displaced-persons problem in Europe; correspondence with Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross regarding a gift to Eisenhower of a paperweight made from the last rail laid on the Gouldin Bridge at Wesel; union leader Holt Ross' report on military conditions in France and the role of American labor in the war effort]

ROSS, I. - ROT (Misc.)

ROU - ROYC (Misc.) [correspondence with Harold A. Rousselot regarding the Columbia Varsity "C" Club Scholar-Athlete Awards; Trygve A. Rovelstad, sculptor, regarding his work on the American Roll of Honor for the American Chapel at London's St. Paul's Cathedral; correspondence with Gen. Guy I. Rowe regarding the presentation to Eisenhower of the millionth military stove made for the Army by the Coleman Co. of Wichita; Gen. Ralph Royce regarding Eisenhower's vegetable soup and its special ingredient, nasturtiums]

ROYD-RUL (Misc.) [Callie Royfield regarding the need for modern-day heroes and a reference to Kay Summersby; a copy of an editorial from the *Chicago Tribune*, "Eisenhower and Darlan"]

- 97 RUM - RUSSELL, F. (Misc.) [correspondence with Clarence R. Rungee regarding the disposition of SHAPE flags; John W. Ruppel, Jr., regarding seven photograph albums of military pictures taken by the Army Signal Corps sent to Eisenhower; a reference to Kay Summersby]

RUSSELL, H. - RUTHE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Babe Ruth regarding the Babe Ruth Foundation]

RUTHV - RY (Misc.)

RAE, Nana (WAC secretary to Eisenhower during WWII; personal correspondence)

RAMSAY, Bertram [British admiral; Supreme Allied Naval Commander in Chief; Lady Ramsay regarding her husband's death and friendship with Eisenhower]

RANDOLPH, Norman [military colleague; West Point classmate; former Tank Corps associate; personal correspondence]

RAPPLEYE, Willard C. (1) [Nov. 1949 - Feb. 1951] [Dean of the Medical Faculty, Columbia; correspondence regarding medical school affairs]

RAPPLEYE, Willard C. (2) [June 1947 - June 1949] [list of major research projects underway in the Columbia Medical School; to Rappleye regarding medical care for Eisenhower's daughter-in-law Barbara Eisenhower and his expected first grandchild]

RAYBURN, Sam [Speaker of the House of Representatives]

READERS DIGEST (1) [Oct. 1948; Feb. 1949] [copies of two articles written for *Readers Digest* by Eisenhower: “An Open Letter to Parents” and “An Open Letter to America’s Students”]

READERS DIGEST (2) [Aug. 1948 - Dec. 1950] [Eisenhower- edited copies of the two *Readers Digest* articles]

RED CROSS [correspondence reflecting Eisenhower’s interest in and support of Red Cross activities; a copy of the music and words of “Benny Havens, Oh!” related to a West Point figure; correspondence with Norman Davis regarding medicine balls; to W.E. Stevenson regarding the importance of equal treatment for wounded American and British soldiers]

REED, Philip D. [chairman, General Electric; personal correspondence; political correspondence]

REED, Ralph T. [president, American Express; correspondence regarding Eisenhower’s visit to Abilene and his speech; correspondence regarding the banking services provided by American Express at SHAPE and at various military posts; personal correspondence]

REEDER, Russell P. [“Red;” military colleague; assigned to Tactical Dept., West Point]

REESE, B. L. [dentist; Ben and wife Lillian, Abilene school friends; personal correspondence reminiscing about “the old days in Abilene”]

98 REID, Helen R. [president, *New York Herald Tribune*; chairman, Barnard Board of Trustees]

REINHARDT, E. F. [commanding general, 69<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division]

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS [a copy of the agenda for the Air Force Advisory Committee on ROTC Affairs; a memorandum regarding the elimination of horses from the Army]

RICHARDS, George J. [West Point classmate; Army Comptroller; Chief of MAAG (France); his report to General Vernoux regarding military training in North Africa; correspondence regarding West Point reunions; a memorandum regarding improving the purchasing power of the U.S. soldier in France; personal correspondence]

RICHARDSON, Sid W. [Texas oil man; to Richardson regarding withdrawing from an

investment venture because of Eisenhower's impending political decision; Richardson regarding Billy Graham's national influence; Billy Graham to Richardson regarding Eisenhower as a potential candidate; political correspondence and press clippings; correspondence regarding oil well investments; personal correspondence]

RICKENBACKER, Edward V. ["Eddie;" air ace of both WWI and WWII; president, Eastern Airlines; Christmas letters]

RIDGWAY, Matthew B. [military colleague; Eisenhower's successor as SACEUR; a Ridgway memorandum regarding the retention of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division on the active list; Ridgway regarding statistics pertinent to the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division's performance in the Normandy operations; personal correspondence]

ROBB, James M. [British Air Marshal; member of SHAEF team; notes from a series of SHAEF meetings from the latter half of December, 1944 through the first part of January, 1945; personal correspondence]

ROBERTS, Clifford (1) [April 1952 - June 1952] [NY investment banker; political correspondence; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding the Augusta National Golf Tournament]

ROBERTS, Clifford (2) [Jan. 1952 - March 1952] [political correspondence; golf-related correspondence; Roberts regarding the pros and cons vis-à-vis Eisenhower's political position; a press clipping regarding Edgar Eisenhower's superior golf skills; personal correspondence]

ROBERTS, Clifford (3) [Nov. 1951 - Dec. 1951] [political correspondence; correspondence regarding the creation of a group of Eisenhower friends to act as confidential advisors and a list of potential candidates]

ROBERTS, Clifford (4) [Sept. 1951 - Oct. 1951] [Alfred M. Gruenther to Roberts regarding a surprise birthday party for Eisenhower; Roberts regarding the portrait of himself that Eisenhower painted; personal correspondence]

ROBERTS, Clifford (5) [April 1951 - Aug. 1951] [personal correspondence; Roberts regarding the development of the General MacArthur affair; golf correspondence]

ROBERTS, Clifford (6) [Feb. 1950 - March 1951] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding The American Assembly; correspondence regarding the Augusta National Golf Club and Bob Jones]

ROBERTS, Clifford (7) [Jan. 1949 - Jan. 1950] [Washington correspondent James Crowley's criticism of an Eisenhower speech on America's desire for economic security; Roberts regarding commissioning a Stephens' portrait of Bob Jones for Augusta; a Roberts' memorandum regarding the effects of socialism in England;

personal correspondence regarding Augusta]

ROBERTS, Clifford (8) [Sept. 1947 - Dec. 1948] [personal correspondence]

- 99 ROBERTS, Roy A. [editor, *The Kansas City Star*; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

ROBERTSON, A. Willis [senator from Virginia]

ROBINSON, Trula B. [companion to Ida Eisenhower; personal correspondence regarding Eisenhower's mother and Abilene]

ROBINSON, William E. (1) [March 1952 - June 1952] [general manager, *NY Herald Tribune*; a series of political questions that Eisenhower might be called upon to answer; correspondence regarding the creation of a position for someone to aid Eisenhower in the political area apart from NATO affairs; Robinson regarding the value of naming Paul Hoffman as executive director of the Eisenhower campaign; other political correspondence]

ROBINSON, William E. (2) [Dec. 1951 - Feb. 1952] [to Robinson regarding bureaucratic growth in government; political correspondence]

ROBINSON, William E. (3) [July 1951 - Nov. 1951] [to Robinson regarding Eisenhower's rationale for avoiding political matters; to Robinson regarding the rapid reduction of U.S. military forces following 1945; Robinson regarding the publication of the *Forrestal Diaries*; to Robinson regarding health, diet, and exercise; personal correspondence]

ROBINSON, William E. (4) [March 1951 - June 1951] [Robinson regarding the effects of the Douglas MacArthur incident; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

ROBINSON, William E. (5) [Nov. 1949 - Feb. 1951] [personal correspondence]

ROBINSON, William E. (6) [Aug. 1945 - Oct. 1949] [a Robinson suggestion that Eisenhower write a series of articles on the American way of life; personal correspondence]

ROCKEFELLER, David [NY banker; president, Morningside Heights, Inc.; correspondence regarding the housing project for the Morningside Heights area]

ROCKEFELLER, John D. [philanthropist; note from a catalog of Columbia University's rare book holdings: the original typescript of *Crusade in Europe* is housed in Columbia University's special collections; correspondence regarding cooperative efforts between Columbia University and Riverside Church; correspondence regarding

enrolling members in Columbia Associates]

ROCKEFELLER, John D., III [a director of the Rockefeller Center and chairman of the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg]

ROGERS, Edith Nourse [congresswoman from Massachusetts]

ROLEX WATCH COMPANY [correspondence regarding the adjustment of Eisenhower's Rolex wristwatch; correspondence with Rene P. Jeanneret, director of the Rolex Company regarding a gift to Eisenhower of their 150,000<sup>th</sup> chronometer]

ROLLINS COLLEGE [a small school located in Winter Park, Florida; correspondence regarding an honorary degree]

100 ROOSEVELT, Eleanor [wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt; U.S. delegate to the U.N. General Assembly; chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights; correspondence on education-related topics]

ROOSEVELT, Franklin D. (1) [Sept. 1943 - April 1945] [President of the United States; correspondence among Eisenhower, Roosevelt, and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway regarding Allied plans should German troops withdraw from Norway; Roosevelt regarding the date upon which to announce Eisenhower's command of the forces invading Europe; correspondence regarding the arrests of Boison, Peyrouton, and Flandin by the French National Committee; correspondence regarding leadership in the Italian government; correspondence regarding a military armistice in Italy]

ROOSEVELT, Franklin D. (2) [July 1942 - Aug. 1943] [correspondence regarding control of the French army in NW Africa; Roosevelt to the Sultan of Morocco regarding the purpose of Allied forces in North Africa; a Roosevelt memorandum regarding instructions for the London Conference, 1942]

ROOSEVELT, Kermit [Belle Roosevelt, widow of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt; correspondence regarding the establishment of the Kermit Roosevelt Memorial]

ROOSEVELT, Theodore, Jr. [military colleague; letter of condolence to Mrs. Theodore (Eleanor B.) Roosevelt regarding her husband's death; Theodore Roosevelt regarding the wounding of his son Quentin]

ROSE, Maurice [military colleague killed in action; correspondence regarding the General Rose Memorial Hospital; statement of Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey regarding the circumstances of Gen. Rose's death; message of condolence to his widow, Mrs. Rose; Gen. Rose regarding the performance of the M4 tank against the German Mark V, the quality of other equipment, and a request for a standardized uniform for Armored personnel]

ROSENBAUM, Jack [proprietor, Jack's Tackle Shop, Miami; correspondence regarding the repairing of Eisenhower's fishing equipment; personal and fishing related correspondence]

ROSENBERG, Anna M. (1) [July 1949 - April 1952] [Assistant Secretary of Defense; correspondence regarding the need for Universal Military Training; to Rosenberg regarding Labor participation in the American Assembly]

ROSENBERG, Anna M. (2) [Nov. 1945 - Oct. 1948] [correspondence regarding the New York City Veterans Service Center; labor-related correspondence]

ROYALL, Kenneth C. (1) [Sept. 1950 - Nov. 1951] [Secretary of War; NY lawyer; Royall regarding a copy of a report spelling out rules and regulations for an American company doing business in the United Kingdom; Royall regarding a copy of a report dealing with a history of the Armed Services Procurement Act of 1947 and legal problems of military procurement; personal correspondence]

ROYALL, Kenneth C. (2) [April 1949 - Aug. 1950] [Secretary of the Army; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

ROYALL, Kenneth C. (3) [Dec. 1945 - March 1949] [to Royall regarding restricted access to Japan for scholarly research; to Royall regarding the value of a joint history of the American-British effort in WWII; personal correspondence with Margaret Royall]

ROYER, Paul [the Eisenhower family lawyer in Abilene; correspondence regarding the estate of David Eisenhower]

- 101 RUSSELL, William F. [president, Teachers College, Columbia; Russell regarding the status of a military citizenship education program for use by the NATO Allied Forces; a copy of "Improving Citizenship Education," issued by Columbia, regarding U.S. schools; correspondence regarding Columbia's Citizenship Education Project; a Russell memorandum regarding the necessity for an effective program of education for citizenship across the U.S.; a Russell report on an education program for Germany under the auspices of the American Military Government and Columbia's Teachers College]

#### RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

RUTHMAN, Ellen C. [WAC officer who served as dietitian and supervisor of Eisenhower's personal mess; several references to Kay Summersby; personal correspondence]

RYDER, Charles W. ["Doc;" military colleague; personal correspondence]

SAB - SAINTE (Misc.) [a memorandum from David A. Safer, Dept. of Public Information, regarding a Columbia project of research and study into the status of civil and human rights in America; correspondence regarding the nomination of Eisenhower for the position of Lord Rector of St. Andrews University; correspondence with Donald A. St. Clair, an eighth grader from Oakland, Calif.; a letter of reproach from the mayor of Sainte-Mere-Eglise regarding Eisenhower's decision not to attend their D-Day ceremony]

SAINT, G. - SALTO (Misc.) [a pencil sketch of Eisenhower as a 4-star general drawn by Pvt. Ray St. Germain, dated England, 1943, and related correspondence; correspondence with A. H. Sakier regarding barring Communists from teaching posts; correspondence with Frank O. Salisbury regarding his painting of the consecration of the American Roll of Honor in St. Paul's Cathedral]

SALTZ - SAND (Misc.)

SANF - SAY (Misc.) [to West Point cadet Joseph F. Santilli regarding the need for a more broadly based education for career officers; Major General Santos regarding affairs in the Philippines following Eisenhower's departure; personal correspondence with E.E. "Swede" Sarcka, West Point acquaintance; correspondence with John A. Sargent regarding his snow sculpture of Eisenhower; correspondence regarding Eisenhower and Masonic membership; correspondence with John B. Sanders, West Point acquaintance, regarding a post in Spain; Brig. General B.M. Sawbridge's memorandum regarding the standards used for the awarding of U.S. decorations; report of an interview with Mrs. Sayre regarding the results of the bombings of Manila and other Philippine locations in 1941-1942]

SCA - SCHAE (Misc.) [personal correspondence from former SHAEF officer Leslie Scarman regarding Eisenhower's godson Richard Tedder and the criticism of *Crusade in Europe* in England; to Rockwell B. Schaefer regarding his own assessment of his painting skills]

SCHAN - SCHIF (Misc.) [Ernst C. Scheffler regarding political conditions in Europe; correspondence with Mrs. George Scherer regarding an emergency furlough for her son Sherman; correspondence with Carl E. Schiffer regarding military discipline and a reference to Kay Summersby]

SCHIL - SCHM (Misc.) [correspondence from Emma Stover Schilliger claiming cousinship; to J.F. Schlafly regarding the continuing trend of paternalism in government; W. Louis Schlesinger regarding a copy of Major Eisenhower's 1918 address, "Our Flag," as printed in the Camp Colt *Treat 'Em Rough* magazine; to H.E. Schlichter regarding America's need to know more about international life; Henry G. Schmidt regarding *Crusade in Europe* and the Abilene High School football teams of the Eisenhower era; James W. Schmidt regarding a birthday card for Eisenhower from

the “Tank Corps Gang;” correspondence with Hedwig Schmutz, an Abilene acquaintance]

SCHN - SCHO (Misc.) [a 1950 Eisenhower editorial, “Freedom Is Everybody’s Job,” written for high school students and published in *Scholastic Magazine*; Maude G. Schollenberger regarding Rudolph Brom, designer of the sword given Eisenhower by the Netherlands; personal correspondence with Robert and “Tiny” Schow, military friends]

- 102 SCHR - SCHUS (Misc.) [correspondence with Capt. Henry J. Schroeder regarding an appointment for his brother at West Point]

SCHUY - SCHW (Misc.) [correspondence with John Schwarz, former chef for Eisenhower at SHAEF, regarding his Headquarters Restaurant menu item, “Irish Lamb Stew a la Eisenhower”]

SCOF - SCOT (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Lois Crawford Scott, former Abilene acquaintance; to Col. Maylon E. Scott regarding the War Dept.’s 1940 orders for reorganization of field forces; correspondence with Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr., regarding the Grabone painting of the Zugspitze given Eisenhower; correspondence with T.S. Scott-Bailey regarding the craftsman who forged the sword presented to Eisenhower at London’s Guildhall, 1945]

SCOW - SCUT (Misc.) [correspondence with Errett P. Scrivner, Kansas congressman, regarding the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the “20<sup>th</sup> Kansas” Volunteer Regiment; correspondence with Townsend Scudden regarding the draft status of Merchant Marine cadet-midshipmen who served during WWII; correspondence with Edith Spillman Dudley regarding her poem, *The Soldiers’ Road*]

SEA - SEI (Misc.) [Col. Robert Sears regarding improvement of rifle instruction methods for increased fire-power; personal correspondence with Arthur A. Seeligson, Texas oilman; correspondence with Col. J.F.R. Seitz regarding the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the 26<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment and a copy of their historical record]

SEL - SERL (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Nelda Sellers, Abilene Jr. High student; correspondence with Abraham and Seltzer Co. regarding art supplies for Bob Jones; a ref. to Kay Summersby; to Prince Ranier of Monaco regarding Dr. J.J. Dunning’s expertise in osteopathy; personal correspondence with Logan Serles, a West Point classmate]

SERR - SHAH (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Ollie Sexton regarding family matters; correspondence with Robert P. Seyfer, Jr., regarding Eisenhower’s attitude toward Catholics; to Charles W. Seymour regarding a clipping of a 1908 Abilene-Salina high school baseball game; to Paul W. Shafer regarding the desirability of making the



WACs a permanent corps within the Regular Army]

SHAI - SHAW (Misc.) [correspondence with W.A. Shannon regarding Eisenhower's stance on federal aid to education; correspondence with Charles Shapiro regarding a request from the *CID Review* for Eisenhower's steak recipe; personal correspondence with Willow Sharp, a former secretary for Eisenhower; Mrs. James F. Shaw regarding a portrait of Eisenhower for the Eisenhower Foundation; correspondence with William E. Shaw, president of Illinois Wesleyan Univ., regarding military recruitment and continuing education policies]

SHAY - SHEL B (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Myrtle Sheahan, Denver acquaintance; correspondence with Roy Shearer, Abilene acquaintance, regarding disposal of Eisenhower family mail; Maurice S. Sheehy regarding a plaque attesting to the honorary title given Eisenhower by the Ottawa Indian tribe; personal correspondence with Col. Arthur Sheets; Eugene Sheffer regarding a hand-tooled leather desk blotter given Eisenhower by General Juin]

SHELD - SHERB (Misc.) [R.J. Sheldrick, an English POW, regarding *Crusade in Europe* and Eisenhower's leadership; correspondence with George Shellenberger regarding the American Assembly; Woolsey A. Shepard regarding the language of the 1755 land grant made by Trinity Church to Columbia; personal correspondence with Col. E.G. "Eddie" Sherburne, West Point classmate]

SHERL - SHEV (Misc.) [B. Sherman-Scott regarding the words and music for the composition, "The Day Has Arrived," dedicated to Eisenhower; to Admiral Robert E. Sherman regarding using Arthur Godfrey for information dissemination; correspondence with Robert E. Sherwood regarding the negative criticism *Crusade in Europe* received in England]

SHI - SHOT (Misc.) [correspondence with John B. Shinn, former Tank Corps member, and a copy of Eisenhower's "Message to the Men" regarding esprit de corps; correspondence with Guy E. Shipler regarding the Churchman Award]

SHOU - SHY (Misc.) [correspondence with Floyd S. Shuttleworth regarding the Army Education Program]

- 103 SIA - SIKE (Misc.) [Lt. Col. James B. Buchanan, Signal Corps, regarding a copy of an Eisenhower notation regarding the weather written after the Normandy invasion; to the men of the 17<sup>th</sup> Signal Repair Company regarding their gift of a tobacco jar with a design showing the first submarine cable laid by the Allies across the Rhine; a memorandum from Congressman Bob Sikes regarding observations made on his trip to Europe and related correspondence]

SIKO - SIMON (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. Sikorsky regarding Polish POW's

in Algeria; correspondence with Mirdza-Silis-Ozolins regarding Latvia's occupation by the Soviet Union; correspondence with James M. Sill regarding a Latin motto on Eisenhower's desk at Columbia; correspondence with J.P. Simon regarding an ashtray bearing the SHAPE insignia]

SIMOND - SIND (Misc.) [personal correspondence, 1936, from George S. Simonds, a military colleague, regarding political-military gossip]

SING - SJ (Misc.) [Hazel and Ruby Lee Sizer regarding a question of relationship to Eisenhower; correspondence with John Sjo, former Abilene resident]

SK - SLI (Misc.) [correspondence with John Davis Skilton, Jr., regarding restoration of the Plougastel Calvaire monument near Brest, France; personal correspondence with Joseph G. Slokas, Eisenhower's flight steward on the "Sunflower;" to Lucile Sleinkofer regarding preservation of peace in the world; Air Chief Marshal John C. Slessor regarding daylight bombing and a near-miss air incident involving Eisenhower; excerpt from Slessor's letter to Edward M. Earle regarding criticism of *Crusade in Europe* in the British press]

SLOA - SLOC (Misc.) [correspondence with architect John Sloan regarding plans for the renovation of Gettysburg Farm; correspondence with Douglas Sloane regarding the Cathedral of the Pines, a memorial to the U.S. Armed Forces of WWII, located at West Rindge, New Hampshire]

SMA - SMIR (Misc.)

SMIT - SMITH, G. (Misc.) [correspondence with Albert D. Smith, painter of an Eisenhower portrait for the Union Club; personal correspondence with Bert Smith, former Abilene ball player and acquaintance; correspondence with C. R. Smith regarding a fishing expedition to the Mingan River; personal correspondence with Dan Morgan Smith, friend from Eisenhower's San Antonio days; to Capt. Edward D. Smith regarding trout flies and dressings]

SMITH, H. - SMITH, K. (Misc.) [a Commendation for Capt. D.D. Eisenhower regarding the 1920 Tank Football Team; correspondence with Kate Smith regarding the original handwritten draft of the Finder letter; the guarantee certificate for two woods made for Eisenhower by Kenneth Smith Golf Clubs]

SMITH, L. - SMITH, R. (Misc.) [correspondence with Mort Smith, Abilene acquaintance; correspondence with Capt. O.A. Smith regarding an Eisenhower oil painting, a study of pink roses in a yellow vase]

SMITH, S. - SMITS (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Shirley Robson Smith, former Abilene resident and school friend; a brochure from Storrs H. Smith carrying an Eisenhower message regarding the value of the Boy Scout movement; Thor Smith,

former public relations officer at SHAEF, regarding Eisenhower's keeping an open mind toward political office and a reference to Kay Summersby; to Wright Smith, Jr., regarding a portrait of Eisenhower; Young B. Smith, dean of Columbia Law School, regarding the urgency to expand the law school facilities]

- 104 SNA - SNYDER, F. (Misc.) [a memorandum regarding a purported assassination plan involving Eisenhower; correspondence with Franklyn B. Snyder regarding golf scores]

SNYDER, H. - SOCH (Misc.) [correspondence with Marty Snyder, former Mess Sgt. at SHAEF headquarters, regarding his use of Eisenhower's name in advertising]

SOCI - SOLL (Misc.) [to the Society for the Prevention of WWII, Inc. regarding the directives of the Potsdam conference; correspondence with George E. Sokolsky regarding the use of material from the West Point 1915 *Howitzer* for anti-Semitic purposes; correspondence with Gen. O.N. Solbert regarding Eisenhower's order establishing the freedom of the press for *Stars and Stripes*; a press release concerning the six Army GI's who flew home with Eisenhower in 1945; Eisenhower's prayer contribution to the *Soldiers' and Sailors' Prayer Book*; a file of correspondence with Sigurd A. Sollie and related materials regarding the installation of Dictaphone equipment in Eisenhower's Columbia office]

SOM - SOWE (Misc.) [John W. Brooker of the Southern States Work-Council, a 14-state consortium of education leaders, regarding federal aid for education]

SPA - SPEL (Misc.) [a 1945 news clipping from the *Atlanta Journal* regarding the Separation Center at Ft. McPherson and its commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Isaac "Ike" Spalding; a 1941 news clipping for the *American Magazine* regarding an anecdotal sketch of Eisenhower as a young WWI officer; correspondence with Mr. and Mrs. William Speight regarding fishing flies; correspondence with S.C. Spellens regarding the failure of the Marshall Plan to aid either the poor or the middle classes of Europe]

SPEN - SPIL (Misc.) [Eisenhower's remarks when receiving the Pennsylvania Society's Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement regarding his family connections to the state; correspondence with Mrs. Erny Sperlov regarding a candle snuffer and her "Eisenhauer" family history; a copy of Leonora Speyer's poem, "German Chinaware," regarding Dachau; personal correspondence with former sergeant Sidney Spiegel, one of Eisenhower's drivers during WWII; personal correspondence with ten-year-old Don Spillman, Jr., about Cub Scouts]

SPIV - SPRAGUE, K. (Misc.) [correspondence with Lawrence E. Spivak regarding an appearance on "Meet the Press;" Capt. A. Spooner regarding the effect of Pres. Roosevelt's death on the British people]

SPRAGUE, L. - SPU (Misc.)

SQ - STAG (Misc.) [correspondence with W.A. Stacey, one of Eisenhower's Abilene teachers; correspondence with Russell Stafford, a disabled WWI veteran]

STAH - STAND (Misc.) [James G. Stahlman's *Nashville Banner* series, "Europe Revisited," an examination of countries involved in NATO or receiving U.S. military and economic aid; an "Open Letter" from the *Our Free Netherlands* magazine to the Security Council regarding Indonesia's Sukarno and his WWII affiliation with Japan]

STANF - STANL (Misc.) [correspondence with Jack Stanford, a former Tank Corp. member]

STANT - STAU (Misc.) [Marjorie Stauffer, a former Abilene friend, regarding mutual friends and relatives; a photograph of the gravestone of Eisenhower's Uncle Abraham Lincoln Eisenhower]

- 105 STEA - STEINH (Misc.) [correspondence with Comdr. C.I. Steel and Capt. L.A. Thackery regarding the USS *Abilene*; correspondence with Donald C. Steffey, Jr., regarding Kay Summersby's being commissioned an officer; to Capt. Joseph Steffey regarding his leadership of the 1947 West Point football team; to Edward Steichen regarding his choice of pictures for Eisenhower's *Crusade in Europe*; John Steinbeck regarding an offer to work in an Eisenhower Presidential campaign; to Laurence A. Steinhardt, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, regarding restitution claims]

STEINL - STET (Misc.) [to John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel, regarding the character of General W.B. Smith]

STEVENS, A. - STEVENS, R. (Misc.) [a copy of Bobby Stevens' song, "Wake Up America;," personal correspondence with George A. Stevens, regarding mutual friends from Abilene and the military; correspondence with ten-year-old Jack Stevens regarding his drawings and plan for making airplanes safer]

STEVENSON - STEWART, G. (Misc.) [Col. Charles G. Stevenson regarding the lack of understanding between military and civilian entities; a history of the Stevenson Pipe Band, Ayrshire, Scotland]

STEWART, I. - STEWART, W. (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Minnie Stewart, Eisenhower's mathematics teacher at Abilene High School; correspondence with William R. Stewart regarding criteria for awarding scholarships at Columbia]

STI - STOC (Misc.) [personal correspondence from Richard C. Stickney, a West Point classmate; correspondence with Pvt. Gabriel Stilian regarding deteriorating world conditions and Communism; correspondence from Herbert J. Stingel, a member of the Eisenhower-coached Army football team of 1921; correspondence with Col. George M. Stipp regarding the whereabouts of furniture loaned to Eisenhower by the French]

government; a note of thanks from Congressman Lowell Stockman for Eisenhower's help in pushing his car out of the mud]

STOD - STONE, S. (Misc.) [translations of articles published by the Communist press of Rumania regarding university students; correspondence concerning a portrait of Eisenhower to be painted by Seymour M. Stone for the Texas Memorial Museum]

STONE, T. - STOW (Misc.) personal correspondence with Helen Stover, wife of Wesley Stover, an Eisenhower cousin; personal correspondence with Ida Stover Rogers, a cousin named for Eisenhower's mother; a personal note to John Stover, an eight-year-old relative; correspondence with Mrs. H.R. Stover (Louise) regarding Eisenhower's Stover family background]

STRAB - STRAU (Misc.) [Walter G. Strait regarding the death of Miss Jennie Jackson, the teacher who helped save the Eisenhower birthplace in Denison, Texas)

STRAW - STROM (Misc.) [correspondence with Else Strom regarding genealogical material relative to Mamie Eisenhower's Carlson grandparents; personal correspondence with W.W. and Marie Stromberg, military friends]

STRON - STY (Misc.) [Sir Campbell Stuart regarding a clipping from the London *Times* concerning *Crusade in Europe*; a report from Maj. R.D. Stuart regarding "Food Self-Sufficiency in Germany]

106 SUE - SUL (Misc.) [Gerald A. Sullivan regarding the cost of the Freedom Bell to be installed in Berlin; German POWs; Gen. Sun Li-Jen ]

SUM - SUP (Misc.) [correspondence with Gen. Sun Li-Jen, a military leader on Taiwan; a note signed by the seven GI's who accompanied Eisenhower home on the "Sunflower II" in 1945; a chart showing the strength of the German Army from D-Day to the following May; SHAEF instructions to the inhabitants of Western Germany regarding dwindling food supplies]

SUR - SWAM (Misc.) [correspondence with Nell Graves Sutton, Abilene school friend, and a picture of the 1908 Abilene High School football team; political correspondence with Hugh M. Sutton; personal correspondence with "Birdie" Swallow, Yorkshire, England]

SWAN - SZ (Misc.) [correspondence with John C. Sweeny of International Correspondence Schools regarding the enrollment of Eisenhower's father David in their courses]

SAMMIS, Walter H. [president of both the Ohio Edison and Pennsylvania Power

companies]

SARNOFF, David [Eisenhower's communications consultant during the Normandy invasion; chairman of RCA; correspondence regarding Sarnoff's recommendations for a reorganized "Voice of America" to combat Russian propaganda; correspondence regarding Sarnoff's gift of a gold ring bearing the SHAEF insignia]

SAUNDERS, Hugh [British Air Chief Marshal; Air Deputy for SHAPE]

SAWYER, Charles [American Ambassador to Belgium; correspondence regarding the return of Van Eyck's "Mystic Lamb" altarpiece to Belgium]

SAYLER, Henry B. [military colleague; West Point classmate; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's painting of Diane [Hull], the Saylor's granddaughter and Eisenhower's godchild; personal correspondence]

SAYLER, Jack [John M.; son of Henry B. Saylor; a West Point cadet; an Eisenhower note of encouragement regarding West Point academics]

SCHAEFER, J. Earl (1) [March 1952 - June 1952] [vice-president and general manager of Boeing, Wichita Division; West Point friend, c'17; an article regarding Elmer "Ollie" Oliphant, former West Point athlete; political correspondence]

SCHAEFER, J. Earl (2) [Aug. 1950 - Feb. 1952] [correspondence regarding who determined the Allies' position in respect to Berlin in the closing days of WWII and related material; correspondence regarding controversial aspects of the Defense Dept. budget]

SCHAEFER, J. Earl (3) [Aug. 1947 - July 1950] [Dec. 1947] [correspondence regarding the Eisenhower Foundation program; Schaefer regarding production of the B-47; correspondence regarding the progress of Boeing's "Scout," an XL-15 liaison plane developed with the U.S. Air Force for use by the Ground Forces]

SCHAEFER, J. Earl (4) [March 1942 - July 1947] [Sept. 1947] [technical data and photographs of the XL-15 liaison plane; personal correspondence]

107 SCHLATTER, David M. [USAF officer; commander of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe]

SCHOO, Charles J. ["Schooie;" president, General Fibre Box Co.; personal correspondence]

SCHULZ, Robert L. [military aide to Eisenhower]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (1) [April 1949 - Feb. 1950] [a board of civilian educators appointed to consider the creation of an Air Force academy; a comparison of curricular offerings at the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy; the general instructions issued to the various panels regarding the scope of their studies; the proposed draft of the Air Force Academy Bill; the First Report of the Service Academy Board to the Secretary of Defense; a statement of the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding the training and supply of regular officers for the Army, Navy, and Air Force]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (2) [Dec. 1948 - March 1949] [a draft of the First Report of the Service Board to the Secretary of Defense and Eisenhower's criticism of it; the names submitted of individuals to serve on the Board and its various committees; a transcript of the discussion at the first meeting of the Board; a list of the members of the Board; Eisenhower's memorandum to Secretary of Defense Forrestal regarding the appointment of a board to devise a plan to provide Service Academy training for Air Force officers; a Forrestal memorandum to the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding the Military Establishment's overall requirements for Service academies]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (REPORTS) (1) [the Board's report and recommendations to the Secretary of Defense regarding undergraduate education for officer candidates in the armed services; the reports of two panels: health and physical education and science and engineering]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (REPORTS) (2) [the report from the panel on language and area studies]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (REPORTS) (3) [the report from the panel on teaching and testing methods]

SERVICE ACADEMY BOARD (REPORTS) (4) [the report from the panel on social sciences; the report of the site and construction panel regarding the feasibility of expanding current facilities at West Point and Annapolis vs. the creation of a separate Air Force academy; the report of the Board of Officers appointed to make recommendations for necessary changes in Air Force programs, ranging from composition of groups through procurement of equipment and research and development]

SHERMAN, Forrest P. [Admiral; U.S. Navy Chief of Naval Operations; correspondence regarding the scope and nature of Admiral Carney's NATO command of the Mediterranean; correspondence regarding Admiral Alan G. Kirk's DSM; Sherman regarding Navy projects being conducted by Columbia]

SHERMAN, John B. [Colonel; U.S. Chief of Staff of SHAPE and USFET Missions to Belgium and Luxembourg; Sherman regarding terminal promotions without increased pay]

SHERWOOD, Robert E. [American playwright; speech writer for Pres. Roosevelt; head of the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information; correspondence regarding the release of the original Darlan message Eisenhower sent to the Combined Chiefs of Staff in 1942; Sherwood regarding C.D. Jackson's assignment to N. Africa to handle all information coming from this area]

SHINWELL, Emanuel [Minister of Defense, United Kingdom]

SHOTWELL, James T. [president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Shotwell regarding the sale of the Endowment's international law collection to George Washington University; correspondence regarding publication of the records of the Nuremberg Trials; a file of letters of support for Alger Hiss]

108 SILVERCRUYS [Belgian ambassador]

SIMON, Richard L. [publisher, Simon and Schuster; Eisenhower's view of the suggestion, in 1952, that Harry Butcher's book, *My Three Years With Eisenhower*, be serialized; personal correspondence regarding the early chapters of Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence regarding the initial publication of Butcher's book; correspondence regarding the books sent to the Army and Navy during WWII by the Editions for the Armed Services organization]

SIMPSON, William H. [military colleague; personal correspondence]

SINCLAIR, Archibald [British Secretary of State for Air; correspondence regarding the reassignment of Leigh-Mallory, AEA commandeer in OVERLORD; Eisenhower regarding the construction of relief models used for troop operations]

SKOURAS, Spyros P. [president, Twentieth Century Fox; correspondence regarding a newsreel-television film about SHAPE; Skouras regarding invitations for various private film screenings]

SLATER, Ellis D. ["Slats;" president, Frankfort Distillers Corp; Slater to William E. Robinson regarding two heads of Eisenhower, one bronze and one marble, and one bronze bust by sculptor Nison Tregor (bust and marble head in Eisenhower Museum); correspondence regarding creating a short film on the Eisenhower family for use in political activities; political correspondence; personal correspondence]

SLATER, Nelson

SLESSOR, John ["Jack;" Marshal of the Royal Air Force; NATO-related correspondence; one copy each of the following: the House of Lords debates on defense, the R.A.F. War Manual Part I, the R.A.F. Manual of Fighter Operations, the Wing Commander Johnson lecture on the lessons of Korea, and the Table of Contents



page of the Manual on Land/Air Warfare]

SLIM, William J. [British Field Marshal; Chief of the Imperial General Staff; NATO-related correspondence]

SLOAN, Alfred P., Jr. [chairman of the board, General Motors]

SLOAN, George A. (1) [March 1952 - June 1952] [director, U.S. Steel; chairman of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce; political activist; political correspondence]

SLOAN, George A. (2) [Jan. 1952- Feb. 1952] political correspondence]

SLOAN, George A. (3) [July 1949 - Dec. 1951] [chairman, Metropolitan Opera Assoc.; correspondence regarding economic issues]

- 109 SMITH, Kingsbury [European general manager, International News Services; biographical sketches of three leading French political figures: Suzanne Bidault, Jacqueline Patenotre, and Georges Bidault]]

SMITH, Louis Graham [political activist; correspondence with both Smith and his wife Varvara Pupin Smith regarding Communism and Columbia]

SMITH, Stanton T. [military colleague; personal correspondence, some related to fishing and hunting]

SMITH, Walter B. (1) [Sept. 1948 - March 1952] [military colleague and friend; Director, CIA; ambassador to the Soviet Union; Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, WWII; correspondence regarding the reliability of various French political figures; correspondence regarding international frictions; personal correspondence regarding fishing]

SMITH, Walter B. (2) [April 1947 - June 1948] [correspondence regarding Eisenhower's memoirs and several other publications about WWII; several references to Kay Summersby; correspondence regarding Russian intentions, the German problem, and other international concerns; Smith regarding the London Conference; correspondence regarding age restrictions for nurses in the A.N.C.; Eisenhower regarding the Congressional Committee investigating Communism in Hollywood; Eisenhower regarding a citizen's duty to his country; personal correspondence, some related to fishing and hunting]

SMITH, Walter B. (3) [April 1946 - March 1947] [personal correspondence on a variety of subjects, some relating to fishing; correspondence regarding current international affairs and personalities; a reference to Kay Summersby; a confidential study on the

Soviet position after WWII prepared by Smith and his staff]

SMITH, Walter B. (4) [Jan. 1945 - March 1946] [correspondence regarding an investment opportunity with Louis Marx; correspondence regarding specially bound copies of the *Final Dispatch*; several references to Kay Summersby; to Smith regarding a set of china decorated with the SHAEF shield; a memorandum regarding a meeting of German and Allied representatives to arrange for food deliveries in Holland and to broach the subject of German surrender; a memorandum from Gen. Hughes regarding personnel problems; correspondence regarding General Officer promotions]

SMITH, Walter B. (5) [June 1944 - Dec. 1944] [Eisenhower memoranda on the following: the use of civilians to reduce soldier assignments, the reduction of paperwork in cases involving officers relieved from duty, a French request for troops to quell Communist agitators, a censorship order concerning stories and pictures showing American troops fraternizing with the German population, and the procedure for handling congratulatory messages; a report clarifying the command structure of American governance and administration in the Allied Theater of Operations]

SMITH, Walter B. (6) [Oct. 1943 - May 1944] [an Eisenhower memorandum regarding post-armistice policies in Europe; correspondence regarding matters pertaining to Eisenhower's removal from Algiers to London; a reference to Kay Summersby]

SMITH, Walter B. (7) [Dec. 1942 - Sept. 1943] [correspondence regarding Mediterranean operations, the Italian situation, and the armistice; to the War Dept. regarding decorations for officers of the American and Allied forces; Frederick Zwickerkandl regarding the importance of cultivating unity in British-American relations; an Eisenhower memorandum regarding officer promotions; an Eisenhower memorandum regarding the following: improved entertainments for enlisted men, increased attention to barracks and personal appearance, severe penalties for officers drinking to excess, and irresponsible talk directed at any of the Allied troops; a cable to ABFOR regarding signal communications problems and misinformation disseminated because of censorship difficulties]

SMITH, Walter B. (8) [Oct. 1942 - Nov. 1942] [to ABFOR regarding signal communication difficulties; correspondence regarding military-political problems in dealing with Darlan; a personal letter to Smith regarding the following: Algiers, the various problems connected to establishing a command center, and a comment regarding the War Dept.'s thinking a reference to Eisenhower's Scottie "Telek" was a new code word; correspondence regarding the urgent need for WAC secretaries and stenographers; personal letters to Smith regarding the following: false hopes for a quick victory, concerns about Telek, and frank comments about the attributes of French leaders in N. Africa; a ref. to Kay Summersby]

SMUTS, J. C. [Field Marshal and Prime Minister of South Africa; personal correspondence]

110 SNAVELY, Ralph A. [USAF general; Chief of MAAG, Denmark; a packet of materials relating to the ceremony handing over five Thunderjets to Denmark]

SNYDER, Howard McC. [military colleague; Eisenhower's physician and close personal friend; Snyder regarding the military hospital system]

SNYDER, Marty [former Mess Sgt. at SHAEF headquarters; Snyder regarding Eisenhower campaign tactics]

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN HISTORIANS, The [correspondence regarding the publishing of a history magazine and the necessary fund raising]

SOLOMON, Jack [Gallagher's Steak House]

SOMERVELL, Brehon (1) [Jan. 1945 - April 1952] ["Bill;" Commanding General, Army Service Forces; president, Koppers Co.; correspondence regarding a proposed Theater Organization Plan; a Somervell memorandum to Gen. Lee regarding the efficiency of the Communications Zone; personal correspondence]

SOMERVELL, Brehon (2) [May 1942 - Dec. 1944] [Somervell regarding production problems in the U.S.; the text of a Somervell speech regarding the urgency of increased production of all war materiel; correspondence regarding the following: shortages of equipment and spare parts, pilferage of supplies, increasing demands for equipment of all types, shipping concerns, U.S. imports vs. local purchases of rations, the British Military Bank Note, the reorganization of the Transport Corps and the Ordnance Dept., and missing personal baggage; statistics on the flow of "V" mail; to Somervell regarding advanced rank for P.A. Hodgson; some personal correspondence]

SPAATZ, Carl ["Tooey;" first Chief of Staff, Dept. of the Air Force; Commanding General, Army Air Forces; ace pilot, WWI; personal correspondence, some referring to fishing; a copy of "American Views on Air Power" by Spaatz and Earle; to Spaatz regarding the effectiveness of bombing campaigns in Germany; correspondence regarding the use of strategic bombers in support of OVERLORD; Spaatz regarding a shortage of P-38s; to Spaatz regarding the following: unauthorized press statements made by American officers, improving discipline, and promotions of key officers; to Spaatz regarding removal of Spitfires from the Gibraltar field; to Spaatz regarding targeting German submarines]

SPELLMAN, Francis [cardinal; archbishop of New York; a copy of Charles E. Wilson's speech regarding the renewal of the Defense Production Act; personal correspondence]

SPOFFORD, Charles [U.S. Representative to the North Atlantic Council]

STACK, James (1) [Jan. 1948 - April 1952] [military colleague; Eisenhower's aide as Chief of Staff; Tacoma businessman; the Eisenhowers were godparents to the Stacks' daughters; personal correspondence]

STACK, James (2) [April 1943 - Dec. 1947] [correspondence regarding the World War Tank Corps Assoc. and General Patton; Stack regarding the orders to expedite both John Eisenhower's transfer and his own to the ETO and storage problems regarding articles belonging to Eisenhower; Stack regarding Eisenhower's promotion to General of the Army; personal correspondence]

STAF, Cornelis [Minister of Defense, The Netherlands; correspondence regarding improved training for the Royal Netherlands Army; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's attendance at the ceremony marking the turnover of MDAP Thunderjets to the Netherlands]

STALIN, Joseph [Josef; Marshal of the Russian Army; Soviet Premier; a cable from Ambassador Harriman regarding Stalin's comments about Eisenhower's character; a memorandum of a conference with Marshal Stalin in 1945 involving Eisenhower's Deputy Supreme Commander Air Chief Marshal Tedder and other Allied officers]

111 STARK, Harold R. (1) [June 1944 - Dec. 1951] ["Betty;" U.S. Navy Admiral; commander of all U.S. Naval Forces in Europe; Stark regarding a letter from a British correspondent discussing a negative newspaper article on Eisenhower's book; a reference to Kay Summersby; Stark regarding winter ports and the Antwerp dock area; personal correspondence]

STARK, Harold R. (2) [Aug. 1942 - May 1944] [correspondence regarding a Naval officer, Captain Wright, and a security breach; correspondence regarding the speed of erection of Rhino Ferries; correspondence regarding the political situation in North Africa; personal correspondence]

STARS AND STRIPES [G.I. newspaper of WWII; a 1945 survey regarding soldier opinion of the paper; several Eisenhower commendations of the publication]

STASSEN, Harold E. (1) [Sept. 1951 - April 1952] [American political figure; former governor of Minnesota; president, University of Pennsylvania; Stassen regarding the rationale for his primary campaigning; a Stassen statement regarding Sen. Taft's isolationist foreign policy]

STASSEN, Harold E. (2) [June 1948 - Aug. 1951] [university-related correspondence]

STAUFFER, Marjorie E. [acquaintance of the Eisenhower family, formerly of Abilene; personal correspondence involving various family members and mutual acquaintances]

STEARNS, Robert L. [president, University of Colorado; correspondence regarding the Service Academy Board]]

STEPHENS, Thomas E. [“Tommy;” portrait painter who encouraged Eisenhower to take up painting; correspondence regarding a Stephens’ portrait of Bob Jones]

STETTINIUS, E. R., Jr. [Secretary of State]

STILWELL, Joseph W. [Commander in Chief of the China-Burma-India Theater and Chief of Staff to Chiang Kai-Shek; personal correspondence]

STIMSON, Henry L. [Secretary of War; correspondence regarding treatment of Jews in the U. S. Zone Germany; copies of Stimson memoranda for the President regarding the following: the postwar administration of Germany and the conduct of the war with Japan; correspondence regarding General Patton; a cable from [Robert] Murphy, Eisenhower’s political adviser, regarding a crisis precipitated by the French Committee of National Liberation; some personal correspondence]

STIRLING, William G. [British military officer; served as Eisenhower’s British military assistant]

STONE, Paul [builder-developer, Washington, D.C.; correspondence related to hunting-fishing]

STONER, Frank E. [Chief of Army Communications Service; to Stoner regarding examination results for West Point cadets Patton, Truscott, Gay, and Keyes]

STRATEMEYER, George E. [“Strat;” West Point classmate; Commanding General, Air Defense Command, U.S.A.F]

STRAUS, Jack I. [president, R.H. Macy and Co.; personal correspondence]

112 STREIT, Clarence K. [editor, *Freedom and Union*; correspondence and political materials from Streit regarding his advocacy of the Atlantic Union through a federation of the Atlantic democracies]

STRONG, George V. [military colleague; Chief of the War Department’s Intelligence section; correspondence regarding utilizing Mayor [Fiorello] LaGuardia to coordinate propaganda activities in North Africa]

STRONG, Kenneth W. D. [British general; Eisenhower’s Chief of Intelligence; correspondence regarding Russian intentions; Eisenhower regarding the United Nations and the Korean situation; correspondence regarding Sir Frederick Shedden and military

intelligence; Strong regarding German casualty lists; Strong regarding three papers with maps and photos relating to Italy: *The German Defense of the Gulf of Salerno, The German Defense of the Volturno River Line, German Tactics in Withdrawal and Delaying Actions in Italy*; personal correspondence]

STYER, W. D. ["Fat;" West Point friend; Chief of Staff to Somervell; Commanding General, U.S.A.F., Western Pacific; James J. Halsema regarding the Replacement Command's work with POWs; personal correspondence]

SULLIVAN, John L. [Secretary of the Navy; Sullivan regarding the claim of John L. Bogert as the originator of the idea of a flat-top and its use for convoy purposes; to Sullivan regarding a joint history of the American-British effort in WWII; a copy of *The United States Navy: a Description of Its Functional Organization*]

SULZBERGER, Arthur Hays (1) [June 1951 - May 1952] [publisher, *The New York Times*; Columbia trustee; chairman of the Honors Committee; political corres; correspondence regarding an invitation for George VI to attend the 200th anniversary celebration at Columbia; Sulzberger regarding the protocol for giving Gen. MacArthur his honorary Doctor of Laws paraphernalia; correspondence regarding the uncertainties of Eisenhower's position at Columbia; personal correspondence]

SULZBERGER, Arthur Hays (2) [Dec. 1950 - May 1951] [Sulzberger's critique of the first American Assembly; correspondence regarding various Columbia affairs; a series of articles regarding a new program of citizenship training for the military; correspondence regarding the importance of improving the military's I and E programs]

SULZBERGER, Arthur Hays (3) [Aug. 1949 - Nov. 1950] [correspondence regarding nominees for Columbia honors and the method of selection]

SULZBERGER, Arthur Hays (4) [Jan. 1943 - July 1949] [correspondence regarding the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Columbia; to Sulzberger regarding Columbia finances; Sulzberger regarding publishing *The New York Times Overseas Weekly* in Iran for American military use]

SULZBERGER, Cyrus L. [chief foreign correspondent for *The New York Times*; Sulzberger regarding the strength of the Israeli military forces; personal correspondence regarding golf and a Sulzberger description of the Biarritz golf course]

SUMMERFIELD, Arthur E. [Michigan representative to the Republican National Committee; to Summerfield regarding his reasons for not announcing his candidacy for the presidency]

SUMMERSBY, Kay [chauffeur and secretary to Eisenhower during WWII; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's Scottie, Telek, and his offspring and a newspaper "interview" with Telek; Eisenhower regarding a copy of Summersby's office

diary (June-Dec. 1944); Eisenhower regarding the wartime service of Summersby and a letter of recommendation; Maj. Gen. M.G. White regarding the promotion of a non-citizen to WAC officer rank; to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson regarding the citation for the Medal of Merit for Summersby; personal correspondence]

SUPREME HQ. ALLIED POWERS EUROPE (SHAPE) [the SHAPE personnel rosters for both Dec. 1952 and May 1952; the roster for key personnel of the subordinate headquarters, May 1952; the roster of cabinet ministers and senior military commanders of NATO countries, April 1952; a list of the trips taken by Eisenhower for SHAPE, 1951-52]

- 113 SURLES, A. D. (1) [April 1945 - Oct. 1948] [military colleague and friend; head of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations; personal correspondence with Anne Lee Surles, widow of Gen. Surles; correspondence regarding a variety of public relations matters and release of the film, *The True Glory*; an Eisenhower statement regarding the accomplishments of the WAC's]

SURLES, A. D. (2) [Dec. 1943 - Nov. 1944] [correspondence regarding public feeling in America and the military situation in Europe as to termination of the war; to Surles regarding continuing problems with the press relations division; correspondence regarding requests for Eisenhower's support for war bond drives and funds for war relief agencies; to Surles regarding Eisenhower's concern with negative publicity in the U.S. focused on Montgomery and its reflection on Allied teamwork; articles regarding *Time* magazine's news contributions to the troops overseas and the Japanese propagandist, Tokyo Rose; correspondence with the National Patriotic League regarding Eisenhower's censure of Patton in the slapping incident involving a hospitalized soldier; to Surles regarding censorship policies in the European theater; various public relations requests, including an Indian "Warrior of the Year" award for Eisenhower]

SURLES, A. D. (3) [Aug. 1942 - Nov. 1943] [correspondence regarding the following: requests and appeals ranging from unions to a Mother's Day organization to a Communist group, military campaigns and public opinion, the G.I.'s attitude toward war stories published in the U.S., dual censorship, on-going problems with public relations and press personnel, the need for accurate reporting and commonsense censorship, effects of misrepresentation of facts on Allied unity, methods for making journalists more patriotic and disciplined, the negative effects of creating "newspaper heroes," censoring newspaper stories and films]

SWEETLAND, Monroe [national committeeman, Democratic National Committee for Oregon; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's name appearing on the Oregon ballot as a Democratic presidential primary candidate]

SWITZER, J. S. [military colleague; personal correspondence]

SWOPE, Herbert Bayard (1) [May 1951 - June 1952] [NY public relations and policy consultant; chairman, NY State Racing Commission; War Dept. consultant; newspaperman; correspondence regarding current events, attitudes, and political matters; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's "talking too much;" personal correspondence]

SWOPE, Herbert Bayard (2) [June 1948 - April 1951] [correspondence regarding current events and political matters; a book review from *The Sunday Times*, London, criticizing Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*, and including a reference to Kay Summersby's book, *Eisenhower Was My Boss*; personal correspondence]

SWOPE, Herbert Bayard (3) [Feb. 1947 - May 1948] [personal correspondence; correspondence regarding the Medal of Merit award for Swope]

SWOPE, Herbert Bayard (4) [July 1942 - Jan. 1947] [an article from *Harper's Magazine*, "Military Occupation Can't Succeed;" correspondence regarding Eisenhower's acceptance of the Freedom House Award]

SYMINGTON, W. Stuart (1) [March 1950 - April 1952] [administrator, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; chairman, National Security Resources Board; first Secretary of the Air Force; correspondence regarding the offer to Eisenhower of the position of Commissioner of Baseball; a letter, unidentified writer, sent to Lyndon Johnson regarding Gen. MacArthur's political speech in Austin, Texas; correspondence regarding military and political topics; personal correspondence]

SYMINGTON, W. Stuart (2) [Feb. 1949 - Feb. 1950] [Symington regarding Russian long-range guided missiles, German scientists and missile technology, American missile test schedules, and military readiness; Symington to Secretary of Defense Johnson regarding Russia's atomic bomb capabilities and the imperative to increase the U.S. Air Force's retaliatory and defense forces; correspondence regarding military budgets and interservice rivalries; Symington to Secretary of Defense Forrestal regarding the Air Force's desegregation policy; a Symington memorandum for Forrestal regarding the capabilities of the B-36 models; personal correspondence]

SYMINGTON, W. Stuart (3) [June 1946 - Jan. 1949] [Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF, to Symington regarding the ineffectiveness of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in decision making; correspondence regarding interservice rivalries; correspondence regarding a proposal from Lord Trenchard regarding a joint history of the American-British efforts in WWII; personal correspondence]

- 114 TAB - TARR (Misc.) [Sol Taishoff regarding a Harry C. Butcher article concerning Eisenhower's belief in free speech and a free press; to Don Tait, Spalding and Bros., regarding the gift of a set of irons; correspondence with Lucy Dickinson Talbert, one of



Eisenhower's high school English teachers; personal correspondence with Gen. Ralph Talbot, Jr.; correspondence regarding Dr. Joseph Tamburo De Bella, living in Palermo, Sicily, who served with the American forces in WWI and then lost his American citizenship]

TAS - TAYLOR, B. (Misc.)

TAYLOR, C. - TAYM (Misc.) [Lt. Col. Leland B. Taylor regarding the link between nutrition and the military rejections in WWII because of mental defects; correspondence with Maxwell Taylor, an English citizen, regarding Anglo-American relations and rude American officers]

TEA - TER (Misc.) [B.H. ter Kuile regarding the fate of Indonesia under Sukarno; Federico Terrazas regarding the West Point--Riverview Military Academy football game of 1911 in which both he and Eisenhower played; personal correspondence with Martha and Herbert Terry; personal correspondence with Gen. Thomas A. Terry]

TEX - THOMAS, C. (Misc.) [correspondence with Cap. L. A. Thackrey regarding a description of the USS *Abilene, Kansas* and its armament; correspondence regarding Gen. Sylvanus Thayer's contributions to West Point; Hans Thenen regarding the efficacy of religious programming for the "Voice of America;" correspondence with Gen. F.H. Theron of Field Marshal Smut's South African forces and a reference to an Eisenhower nickname, "Ikus Africanus"]

THOMAS, E. - THOMASA (Misc.) [Lt. Commander Frank H. Thomas regarding taking Eisenhower ashore on Sicily; correspondence with Henry M. Thomas, Jr., regarding reshaping policies for more efficient medical services for the Armed Forces; correspondence with Maud E. Thomas (*nee* Olden), one of Eisenhower's seventh grade classmates; Rod Thomas regarding Eisenhower's role in getting golf balls for a G.I. in Frankfort]

THOMPSON, A. - THOMPSON, J. (Misc.) [correspondence with Commander C.R. Thompson regarding a bet with Churchill on the number of prisoners at Pantellaria; correspondence with Edward K. Thompson, *Life* magazine, regarding a potential article on Eisenhower's paintings; personal correspondence with John McD. Thompson, West Point classmate]

THOMPSON, R. - THU (Misc.) [to Mrs. Anna M. Thomson, mother of five boys who served during WWII]

TIB - TITU (Misc.) [Renz Tille regarding Eisenhower's use of yogurt; to C. Arthur Tilt regarding a 20-gauge skeet gun; Harold H. Tittman regarding Eisenhower's audience with Pope Pius XII; correspondence with Elmer St. John Titus, one of Eisenhower's Camp Colt men]

TOB - TOMPKINS, C. (Misc.) [Judith Tom regarding the story of a boxing match between Eisenhower and a pro-boxer named "Frankie Brown" (Knut Rockne); personal correspondence with D-Day baby Dwight D. Tomkins; personal correspondence with Charles H. Tompkins]

TOMPKINS, L. - TOR (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Guy Tonkin, including information about Eisenhower's mother]

TOS - TRA (Misc.) [correspondence with Ruth Ellen (Mrs. James W.) Totten regarding the death of her father, Gen. George Patton; Col. George L. Townsend regarding the need for better diagnostic examinations for military personnel having dysentery; personal correspondence with Townsend]

115 TRE - TRIB (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Lt. Ernest Tresch, one of Eisenhower's WWII pilots]

TRIP - TS (Misc.) [the directive to Naval Force Commander, Commodore Thomas Hope Troubridge, regarding the assault on Oran; a Robert C. Roarke article regarding Eisenhower's "special tax privilege" on his WWII memoirs]

TUA - TURNER, R. (Misc.)

TURNER, T. - TY (Misc.) [to Mrs. Millard E. Tydings regarding nurses aides wearing Army officer's insignia denoting rank; personal correspondence with Harry "Dirk" Tyler, former Abilene acquaintance; Howard D. Tyner regarding the possible application of atomic energy to tank warfare]

TAFT, Robert A. [senator, Ohio; correspondence regarding a Taft request for information about U.S. soldiers serving under Eisenhower's command at SHAPE]

TAYLOR, Floyd [Director, American Press Institute]

TAYLOR, Henry J. (1) [Sept. 1948 - Jan. 1952] [journalist and radio commentator; copies of several of his speeches and broadcasts regarding the state of America]

TAYLOR, Henry J. (2) [Aug. 1946 - Jan. 1948] [a copy of Taylor's story, "Patton's Version of the Sicilian Slapping Incident;" a copy of the Roosevelt-Marshall-OVERLORD memorandum regarding Eisenhower's appointment to the command; copies of two Taylor radio talks]

TAYLOR, Maxwell D. [U.S. Commander, Berlin; Asst. Chief of Staff, EUCOM; Superintendent, U.S. Military Academy; correspondence regarding West Point's academic gown; personal correspondence; Taylor regarding the function of the proposed Allied Commission to Italy; Taylor regarding the following: Marshal

Badoglio and the armistice, Badoglio's concern with food shortages in Rome, the Italian declaration of war on Germany]

TAYLOR, Robert K. [Commander, Allied Air Forces, Northern Europe]

TEDDER, Arthur (1) [Dec. 1948 - May 1952] [Deputy Supreme Commander, WWII; Marshal of the Royal Air Force; close friend; to Richard "Widget" Tedder, Eisenhower's godson, regarding a puppy; personal correspondence with Tedder and his wife, "Topsy;" correspondence regarding the negative British criticism of Eisenhower's book, *Crusade in Europe*]

TEDDER, Arthur (2) [May 1946 - Sept. 1948] [to Tedder regarding a letter of commendation for Col. James Gault, Eisenhower's Military Assistant; to Tedder regarding the proposed Fellowship of British-U.S. comrades; Tedder's remarks about Anglo-American unity during WWII, given when he received the Freedom of the City in London; personal correspondence]

TEDDER, Arthur (3) [Dec. 1942 - March 1946] [Tedder regarding the publishing of Butcher's diary in London's Sunday papers; Tedder regarding military operations in the Saar region; Tedder regarding Gen. Montgomery's lack of decisive action and command problems; a memorandum from Gen. Spaatz regarding target priorities for Strategic Air Forces; to Tedder regarding plans for the employment of Air Forces in OVERLORD and the leadership of the air operations; correspondence regarding the authorization for Tedder to wear the American ribbon for service in North Africa with three stars; Tedder regarding the weaknesses of a proposed Mediterranean strategy; Tedder regarding an ill-advised Patton message; personal correspondence]

TENNEY, Clesen H. [West Point classmate and military colleague; personal correspondence]

TEXAS COMPANY, THE [the Texaco oil company]

116 THOMPSON, Clark W. [congressman, Texas; military colleague; personal correspondence]

THOMPSON, Dorothy [author and newspaper columnist; correspondence regarding the Middle East; correspondence regarding the political and military implications of the atomic bomb]

THOMPSON, Paul W. [Chief, Information and Education Division, European Theater; a copy of *Army Talks* devoted to an understanding of the USSR and the Red soldier]

THOMPSON, Percy W. [father of Barbara Eisenhower, Eisenhower's daughter-in-law; personal correspondence]

THORNTON, Dan [governor, Colorado; personal correspondence]

TRAMMELL, Niles [president, NBC]

TREES, Merle J. [president, The Commercial Club of Chicago]

TREGOR, Nison A. [military sculptor; correspondence regarding a number of plaster and bronze busts of general officers, including Eisenhower, as to ownership]

TRENCHARD, (Lord) [Marshal of the Royal Air Force; correspondence regarding a joint Anglo-American history of WWII; correspondence regarding St. Paul's Cathedral and the Roll of Honor of American dead to be placed there]

TRUMAN, Harry S. (1) [Jan. 1951 - April 1952] [President, United States; Eisenhower's letter of resignation from the SHAPE assignment; correspondence re the following: morale in Turkey and Greece, de Gaulle's criticism of NATO and American policy, the financial crises in France and Britain, the French fear of Germany, the importance of the Lisbon meeting as to European solidarity, the necessity for a political and economic unity of Europe, the role of Great Britain in the European Defense Force; Truman's statement on relieving MacArthur of the Far East command; Eisenhower regarding the use of Averell Harriman as his special Washington contact; a draft of a letter to Truman outlining Eisenhower's view of the world situation viz. the Soviet Union and the United States]

TRUMAN, Harry S. (2) [Jan. 1949 - Dec. 1950] [Truman regarding the scope of Eisenhower's authority with regard to U.S. Forces in Europe; notes for a revision of the National Security Act and a reorganization of the Defense Department]

TRUMAN, Harry S. (3) [Aug. 1946 - Nov. 1948] [Eisenhower's letter of retirement from the military; Eisenhower regarding the death of Truman's mother; Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, to Truman regarding the permanent ranks of generals Bradley and Spaatz; Ambassador Pawley's letter to Truman regarding the success of the Eisenhowers' visit to Brazil; personal correspondence]

TRUMAN, Harry S. (4) [May 1945 - July 1946] [suggested War Department paragraphs for the "State of the Union" message; correspondence regarding the following: the transfer of control of German government from U.S. military to civil authority, the care and welfare of Jewish and other displaced persons, the future dispersal of such groups; the Earl G. Harrison report on the conditions and needs of displaced persons in Western Europe; Truman's message to the Allied Forces following the German surrender]

TRUSCOTT, Lucian K. [military colleague; founder of the American Rangers; Truscott regarding problems involving displaced persons in Germany; correspondence regarding

recruitment of veterans for the peace time Army; Truscott regarding the following: weather, equipment, and personnel problems in Italy, the need for younger infantry officers, the use of pack animals, the difficulty of movement, and communications; Truscott regarding conditions at Kasserine involving equipment, organization, leadership, and losses]

TUCKER, William H., Jr. [military engineer; personal correspondence]

TUNNEY, Gene [former boxing champion; NY businessman; personal correspondence]

TYSON, Levering [president, Muhlenberg College]

- 117 UE - UNITED N (Misc.) [Kevin McCann to Adelaide Ullian regarding Eisenhower and the United World Federalists; correspondence with Richard "Dick" F. Underwood, one of Eisenhower's WWII pilots]

UNITED O - US (Misc.) [correspondence and materials regarding the United World Federalists; to Major General R.E. Urquhart regarding the outstanding record of the First British Airborne Division and its decimation at Arnhem]

ULIO, James A. [Adjutant General, the War Department; correspondence regarding promotions and unit citations; correspondence regarding the thousands of American boys and girls pledging support to Eisenhower and the armies of his command]

UNANDER, Sigfrid B. [chairman, Republican State Central Committee, Oregon; to Unander regarding his reasons for non-political involvement; other political correspondence]

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (1) [May 1949-March 1952] [roster of the class of 1915; correspondence regarding the cadet cheating scandal of 1951]

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (2) [June 1947 - March 1949] [Eisenhower's messages to the Corps regarding the Army-Navy games for both 1947 and 1948; correspondence with Col. Earl H. Blaik, USMA football coach, regarding the defeat of Navy; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's booklet, *West Point: Its Objectives and Methods*; correspondence regarding the interchange of classes at the Service Academies; personal correspondence]

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (3) [Nov. 1945 - May 1947] [a preliminary draft of an Eisenhower statement on the role West Point played in the victories of WWII; correspondence with Col. Earl H. Blaik regarding the value of football at West Point; Eisenhower's messages to the Corps regarding the Army-Navy games for both 1945 and 1946; Eisenhower's letters to the first classmen on the Army

team regarding enticements from professional team recruiters and the West Point spirit; correspondence regarding changing the West Point-Notre Dame football schedule; correspondence regarding the West Point Honor System and the addition of applied psychology to the curriculum]

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY (4) [1935 - Oct. 1945] [to General Maxwell D. Taylor regarding his appointment as superintendent of West Point and some views on the Academy's program; the yearbook entry on Eisenhower from the 1915 *Howitzer*; the foreword to the 20-year anniversary book of the Class of 1915]

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY [Admiral J.L. Holloway, Jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, regarding a proposed military history text to be used by all Service Academies; a report on the basic indoctrinal and educational measures in effect at the Academy]

VAC - VANDEG (Misc.) to Basilio Valdez regarding the basic concepts of the Philippine Islands Defense Plan; John Valente regarding saffron and Eisenhower's soup recipe]

VANDEK - VANDU (Misc.) [Mrs. Jacqueline vandenBerg regarding the day she kissed Eisenhower in the Hague; Gen. I.A. Aler, the Netherlands Air Force, regarding a spiritual life conference for military chaplains; William Van Dusen regarding carfloats and the role of tugboat men in building the Normandy harbors and towing supplies]

- 118 VANF - VANW (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Gen. James A. Van Fleet; correspondence with Jhr. Ir. Van Lith de Jeude, Netherlands Minister of War, regarding a report of the misconduct of American troops in the Nijmegen area; to C. Van Malsen regarding his request to borrow the Netherlands Sword for display at an art exhibit; Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis regarding the need for an accelerated program for training divisions; personal correspondence with Van Voorhis]

VANZ - VAW (Misc.) [correspondence with Pfc. John T. Varano regarding leadership and responsibility; a report to Jorge Vargas, secretary to President Quezon, regarding the organization of the Philippine Army and the Defense Plan; correspondence regarding Dr. Frank Vassar and an ointment for treating radiation burns; to Marshal Vassilievski regarding the new Leningrad offensive; eight-year-old Dicky Vawser regarding methods for winning the war in Korea]

VE - VIAL (Misc.) [an Eisenhower memorandum regarding a proposal to transfer to the Veteran's Administration a soldier's entire Army record of service upon his discharge; personal correspondence with Georg Vetlesen regarding fishing in Norway]

VIAN - VIN (Misc.) [the text of King Victor Emanuel III's 1943 speech to the Italian people following the Armistice; correspondence with R. Postill regarding permission to

name a student dormitory at Victoria College "Eisenhower Hall;" personal correspondence with Col. Frank J. Vida; correspondence with F. Vidron, a French conservation official who arranged a shooting party for Eisenhower; to Pierre Vignaud regarding a hunt on his estate in Algeria]

VIR - VL (Misc.) [Eisenhower's copy of Lt. Col. John M. Virden and Maj. John R. Elting's "Battle of Gettysburg," material prepared for the Armed Forces Information School]

VOG - VOO (Misc.) [a photograph of a horse ridden by Eisenhower during WWII and correspondence with its current owner, Martin Vogt, Switzerland; Elmer Von Feldt regarding the decorations on the Netherlands Sword presented to Eisenhower by Queen Wilhelmina; the transcripts of the interrogations of Franz von Papen, former German Chancellor, and Hauptmann Franz von Papen, German officer, by SHAEF and Soviet officers; correspondence with artist Harold Von Schmidt regarding the gift of a Western painting]

VOR - VU (Misc.) [both business and personal correspondence with Tracy S. Voorhees, Asst. Secretary of the Army; personal note to Sgt. Andrew Vrhovac, one of the GI's who flew home with Eisenhower on the "Sunflower II" in 1945; correspondence with Carl Vrooman questioning the wisdom of Eisenhower's declaring a political affiliation; personal correspondence with former SHAEF officer, Maj. Gen. Colwyn Vuilliamy]

VANDENBERG, Arthur H. [senator, Michigan; personal correspondence]

VANDENBERG, Arthur H. (Jr.) [son of Sen. Vandenberg; a Vandenberg request for corroborative evidence from the Eisenhower--Sen. Vandenberg correspondence regarding a political smear, material to be used in a book about his father]

VANDENBERG, Hoyt S. [Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Forces; Commanding Gen., Ninth Air Force; Vandenberg regarding acceleration of NATO Air Force Programs; correspondence regarding a C-121 aircraft for Eisenhower's use; correspondence regarding the "Flying Wing" developed by Northrop; Vandenberg regarding the Air Force's new policy of building an officer corps composed principally of college graduates; correspondence regarding Gen. Henry Miller, an officer involved in a D-Day indiscretion; correspondence regarding decreased air support from the 9th Air Force for the 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group]

VAN ZEELAND, Paul [Minister of Foreign Affairs, Belgium; chairman of the Council of the Atlantic Pact; correspondence regarding North Atlantic Council matters]

VAUGHAN, Harry H. [Major General; Military Aide to President Truman; to Vaughan regarding pending authorization for a blue dress uniform for the Army; personal correspondence]

VINSON, Carl [congressman, Georgia; chairman, Armed Services Committee; W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, to Vinson regarding the adequacy of the radar system and the types of aircraft required for adequate aerial defense of the U.S.; a confidential memorandum to Vinson regarding the military Unification Report; several draft versions of this document; to Vinson regarding the necessity for enactment of the WAC Bill]

- 119 WACHS - WALCO (Misc.) [to Mason D. Wade regarding the United World Federalists; correspondence with James W. Wadsworth regarding the progress of the proposed legislation for UMT; correspondence with Wilfred C. Wagner regarding a relief wood carving of Eisenhower]

WALD - WALL (Misc.) [correspondence with O.W. Walker, a WWI veteran, regarding a request for Eisenhower to collect on a German certificate of deposit for him; correspondence with Thomas J. Wall regarding a WWII Army officer's cap made of "Allied furs"]

WALLACE, B. - WALLACE, S. (Misc.) [a letter to DeWitt Wallace of *Reader's Digest* regarding a proposed series of articles on the American way of life]

WALLACH - WALSH (Misc.) [correspondence with Franklin J. Walsh regarding the 3118<sup>th</sup> Signal Service Battalion's signal work for SHAEF]

WALT - WAN (Misc.) [correspondence with A.B. Walters, an Abilene school friend; correspondence with Anna N. Walters, an Abilene school classmate; W. Wannowsky regarding conditions in Russia]

WARB - WARREN, E. (Misc.) [correspondence with John R. Ward regarding the Busitail fishing lure; correspondence with a youthful admirer, Michael Ward; correspondence with R. Bruce Warden regarding a painting of Mt. Eisenhower; Albert L. Warner regarding Eisenhower's role in the determination of the line of the occupation border between Russia and the Western powers; correspondence with first-grader Claudia Warren regarding her invitation to the Eisenhowers to attend the class Christmas program]

WARREN, G. - WATK (Misc.) [correspondence with George E. Warren, Columbia trustee, regarding a variety of university concerns; a message of encouragement to farm workers regarding their role in the war effort; to R. Gordon Wasson regarding the negative effects of government-financed support for higher education; personal correspondence with Beatrice Patton Waters, daughter of George Patton]

WATS - WD (Misc.) [correspondence with Mark S. Watson, *Baltimore Sun*, regarding several of his news stories and his review of *Crusade in Europe*; correspondence with



Hillary G. Watts regarding providing military recruits with a strong sense of the duties of citizenship]

WEA - WEG (Misc.) [correspondence with Spike Webb, boxing instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy, regarding athletics and physical fitness in the military]

WEI - WEL (Misc.) [Congressman Samuel A. Weiss' report on European conditions, American aid, and military morale; correspondence with J.F. Wellemeyer regarding federal aid to education; Edward O. Welles regarding Eisenhower's treatment of the campaign in the Dodecanese Islands in *Crusade in Europe*; Mrs. George C. Welton regarding the lack of credit in *Crusade in Europe* for the 106<sup>th</sup> Division's role in the Battle of the Bulge]

WEM - WESTERF (Misc.) [W.J. Wenham regarding Eisenhower's reprieve of a convicted black American soldier sentenced to death, the Tech. 5 (NMI) Leroy Henry case; correspondence with Mary Louise Wentworth regarding her painted miniature of Eisenhower's mother Ida; a note of encouragement sent to Walter Reed Hospital to Philip Wermuth, the young son of an American soldier]

WESTERM - WEYL (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Ethel Westermann, Army nurse; correspondence with Dr. Alexander Wetmore regarding Eisenhower's gift of a Breton doll to the Smithsonian Institute; personal correspondence with Otto R. Wetzel, a family connection; personal correspondence with Winifred "Winnie" Wetzel (nee Williams), a high school classmate; correspondence with Col. A.M. "Babe" Weyland regarding his book on the modern Olympics]

WEYM - WHA (Misc.) correspondence with Col. James P. Wharton regarding Eisenhower's painting interests; correspondence with H.E. Whay regarding the Tank Corps]

- 120 WHE - WHITC (Misc.) [two political articles based on Eisenhower's Presidential aspirations; correspondence with John W. Wheeler regarding a photograph of a Chief Blackhawk oil painting that Eisenhower wanted to use as a model; correspondence with H.W. Whicker regarding a hand-carved pipe featuring an Indian head and fish design and some Eisenhower comments on his own paintings; H.W. Whicker regarding the purpose of education; correspondence with Cap. J.C. Whitaker regarding his classification on the promotions list]

WHITE, A. - WHITE, S. (Misc.) [correspondence with Col. Arthur A. White regarding his promotion potential; a personal note to Pvt. Robert F. White, one of the G.I.'s who accompanied Eisenhower home on "Sunflower II" in 1945; personal correspondence with Col. Samuel White, a friend from the Philippine days]

WHITE, T. - WHITEL (Misc.) [correspondence with Tom White, former Tank Corps

bugler, regarding a special series of postage stamps to honor Gen. George Patton and tankers generally; correspondence with Mrs. William White regarding venison mincemeat]

WHITF - WHITN (Misc.) [a report from Lawrence Whiting regarding manufacturing and financial conditions in Europe; LeRoy Whitman, *Army and Navy Journal*, regarding Gen. Pershing; Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, regarding Eisenhower as a Presidential candidate in 1948]

WHITT - WIG (Misc.) [correspondence with *Who's Who in America* regarding Eisenhower's biographical sketch; correspondence with Peter Whyte regarding an Eisenhower copy of a painting; a memorandum submitted by Allen Wight, counsel for Hickey and Co., a Texas construction firm, requesting the impeachment of the members of the Supreme Court; correspondence with Lord Wigram regarding Eisenhower's attendance at the Cup Tie Final at Wembley]

WILB - WILH (Misc.) [correspondence with C.L. Wilcox regarding shoes and Augusta; personal correspondence with Claire Wilcox, former Abilene acquaintance; a personal note to Sgt. Bruce E. Wilds, one of the G.I.'s who accompanied Eisenhower home on "Sunflower II" in 1945; to Sen. Alexander Wiley regarding the situation of German citizens in the American Zone in the coming winter; correspondence with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands]

WILK - WILLIAMS, C. (Misc.) [Alan D. Wilkes regarding six "synex" film strips of Eisenhower touring North Ireland; Eisenhower's critical notes for Col. A.S. Williams, Army War College, regarding the text of a lecture; Charles Rhoads Williams, financial analyst, regarding a variety of business-finance-related topics and Eisenhower speeches; correspondence with Clyde Williams, Bronson Reel Co., regarding repair of Eisenhower's J.A. Coxe reel]

WILLIAMS, D. - WILLIAMS, H. (Misc.) [correspondence with Douglas Williams, *The Daily Telegraph*, regarding publication of the "Butcher Diary," and an Eisenhower criticism of the work; correspondence with Miss E.F.M. Williams regarding the gift of her personal fishing reel; correspondence with George C. Williams regarding the gift of a mirror ash tray with Indian peace pipe design; an extract from a 1918 report on conditions, training, and personnel at Camp Colt; Harry J. Williams, Wilson and Co., regarding the company's food kitchen and Eisenhower's soup recipe; personal correspondence with Harry J. Williams, an Abilene boyhood friend; personal correspondence with Henry C. Williams, sergeant who served as Eisenhower's private waiter and handyman during WWII, incl. Eisenhower's attempt to get Williams a role on the "Amos and Andy" show]

WILLIAMS, J. - WILLIAMS, W. (Misc.) personal correspondence with John H.C. Williams, West Point classmate; correspondence with John L. B. Williams of Bobbs-Merrill regarding requirements for publishing his war memoir; to Maj. Gen. Paul L.

Williams requesting material relevant to the development of the Troop Carrier Command in Europe during WWII; personal correspondence with Pelagius Williams, principal at Abilene High School and one of Eisenhower's history teachers, incl. an Eisenhower statement appraising his Abilene background and its impact on his life; personal note to Robert L. Williams, West Point classmate; a personal note from Col. Sidney Williams regarding Eisenhower's character and political aspirations]

WILLIAMSON - WILSON, F. (Misc.) letter of encouragement to Russell H. Williamson regarding physical handicaps; Eisenhower's personal tribute to the memory of Wendell Wilkie; correspondence with Robert T. Wilkie regarding food rations for German prisoners; correspondence with Sgts. A.L. Williams and Arno J. Mayer regarding the lift into Washington given them by Mrs. Eisenhower; Chester Wilmot, BBC war correspondent, regarding questions related to operations in Europe from D-Day to VE-Day to discuss with Eisenhower; personal correspondence with Cliff E. Wilson, a WWI veteran and father of three WWII veterans]

WILSON, G. - WILSON, W. (Misc.) Joseph T. Wilson regarding the following: a Constitutional crisis involving Federal powers, socialism, and world government; correspondence with Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Assoc., regarding a Harry Hopkins' quote relative to Eisenhower's political affiliation; Lt. Col. Walter E. Wilson regarding Eisenhower's re-signing the warrants Wilson was issued at Camp Colt; Cap. William I. Wilson regarding design possibilities for a proposed service medal to commemorate the occupation of Germany]

- 121 WIM - WITT (Misc.) [correspondence regarding Arthur J. Windham, crew chief on Eisenhower's planes during WWII; a copy of Arthur Winstead's HR 7056, a bill providing persons entering the military service the right to choose the racial makeup of the unit in which they would serve; correspondence with H.E. Wirth, a Camp Colt associate; Gen. Floyd L. Parks regarding correspondence with Otto H. Withoff, a Camp Colt associate; correspondence with Cub Scout Walter Witschey who interviewed Eisenhower for a newspaper story]

WITTE - WOLFE (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Dorothy Witter, an Eisenhower cousin; personal correspondence with Mamie Witter, an Eisenhower cousin; correspondence with A. Irving Witz regarding unauthorized use of an Eisenhower letter by the Emerson Radio Co.; Don M. Wolfe regarding the problem of peace; personal correspondence with Col. P.T. ("Tommy") Wolfe; correspondence with R.S. Wolfe regarding a hand-painted plate commemorating the Air Force Association]

WOLFF - WOOD, C. (Misc.) [correspondence with Matthew Woll, American Federation of Labor, regarding the off-shore procurement program in Europe; correspondence with Lt. D.E. Wollner regarding Eisenhower's Stover relatives; correspondence with Mrs. Alice Cox (Charles) Wood regarding why Bible reading was important to Eisenhower]

WOOD, F. - WOOD, W. (Misc.) [personal correspondence with Gen. John S. ("P") Wood; correspondence with Robert E. Wood, crew chief on Eisenhower's plane, "Sunflower;" documents relating to Col. Robert J. Wood's character and military expertise; correspondence with Sidney B. Wood regarding the unauthorized use of Eisenhower's name in advertising a laundry service]

WOODA - WORR (Misc.) [correspondence regarding a painting, "The Aftermath of War," presented to Eisenhower by the artist, Michael Atilov Woronzoff]

WORS - WY (Misc. [correspondence with Maj. Ludson D. ("Goop") Worsham regarding the departure of Red Blaik from the West Point football program; correspondence with James D. Worthington and his boys' Sunday School class regarding their prayers for the war leaders of WWII; to C.O. Wright, editor of the *Kansas Teacher*, regarding W.A. Stacey, former Abilene superintendent of schools and one of Eisenhower's teachers; correspondence with Maj. Douglas E. Wright regarding *Crusade in Europe*; a copy of Vice Admiral Jerauld Wright's article, "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization;" correspondence with Stan Wright of the Wright and McGill Rod Co. regarding tackle and other fishing products; correspondence with Tang Wu, Charge d' Affaires of the Chinese Legation in Cairo, regarding the successful visit of a Chinese Military Mission to North Africa; correspondence with Maj. Gen. I.T. Wyche regarding his request for command of an Army Corps; Cap. B.B. Wygant asking Eisenhower to speak out against Hoover's recommendation that the U.S. repudiate its Atlantic Pact obligations; correspondence with Nancy Dorer Wylie regarding her father, Richard J. Dorer, one of Eisenhower's West Point classmates]

WACHTEL, W. W. [president, Calvert Distillers Corp.; Wachtel regarding several hundred suggested slogans for Eisenhower's campaign use]

WAINWRIGHT, Jonathan ["Skinny;" Theater Commander, Corregidor; Gen. Wainwright regarding the necessity for War Dept. implementation of better policies for developing leadership and military character in the postwar Army]

WALKER, Walton H. ["Walk;" military colleague and longtime friend; Commander, U.S. XX Corps; Commanding Gen., Eighth Army, stationed in Japan; letter of condolence to Walker's wife, Carolyn, following his death in Korea; personal correspondence; Walker regarding his trip to Luxembourg for Gen. Patton's funeral]

WALSH, James L. [president of the American Ordnance Assoc.; West Point class, 1909]

WALTER, John C. [president, The Alvey-Ferguson Co.; correspondence regarding Columbia Univ. affairs]

WALTERS, Raymond [president, University of Cincinnati]

122 WAR COUNCIL (1) [in August, 1949, the group's name changed to Armed Forces Policy Council; reports and memoranda regarding the following: U.S. Global Communications, a program to achieve reductions in military expenditures, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's statement on the functions and procedures of the War Council, the Military Sea Transportation Service, the allocation of West Point and Annapolis graduates to the Air Force]

WAR COUNCIL (2) [reports and memoranda regarding the following: national military establishment representation in foreign countries, the Civilian Components Policy Board, assignment of medical personnel to the Air Force and joint use of resident training facilities, a national recognition of the success of the Berlin airlift, a draft of comments and recommendations for the National Security Council related to the CIA and the coordination of national intelligence activities, responsibility for monitoring military policies in the field of civil aeronautics, the development of new transport-type aircraft]

WAR COUNCIL (3) [reports and memoranda regarding the following: the status of SANACC, the status of matters considered by the War Council and the Committee of Four Secretaries for the first three months of the year, civilian orientation courses on military policy and organization, functions and procedures of the War Council and the Committee of Four Secretaries, objectives and costs of foreign military assistance, negotiations with the United Kingdom for a long-range proving ground for guided missiles, an NSC-initiated survey of the CIA for evaluating structure, administration, activities, inter-agency relationships, and national security, the desirability of Army and Air Force Stock Funds, internal security]

WAR COUNCIL (4) reports and memoranda regarding U.S. policies governing the use of new weapons and the release of information about such weapons to the general public]

WARD, Orlando ["Pink;"] Chief of Military History; Commander, 1<sup>st</sup> Armored Div.; Eisenhower's comments on *Strategic Planning for Coalition Warfare, 1939-42*, part of *The U.S. Army in WWII* history series; correspondence regarding the following: Eisenhower's concerns on letting personality figure too strongly into the writing of objective history, the need for a correction of errors in contemporary reference works, the exchange of official SHAEF documents with the British; personal correspondence regarding leadership]

WARNER, Rawleigh [chairman, Pure Oil Company]

WARREN, George E. [Columbia trustee; Warren regarding a pair of corn-fiber socks; personal correspondence]

WATKINS, Morris W. [executive secretary, Alumni Federation of Columbia]

WATSON, Arthur K. ["Dick;," vice-president, IBM World Trade Corp.;  
correspondence regarding an IBM typewriter]

WATSON, Thomas J. (1) [May 1950 - April 1952] [close friend; president, IBM;  
Columbia trustee; correspondence regarding to Columbia, the American Assembly, and  
Eisenhower's position; personal correspondence]

WATSON, Thomas J. (2) [Sept. 1949 - April 1950] [a Watson statement regarding his  
non-backing of Eisenhower for President]

WATSON, Thomas J. (3) [June 1948 - Aug. 1949] [an itemized bill listing purchases of  
clothing by Watson for Eisenhower; correspondence regarding the university budget,  
organizing the Columbia Associates, and other university affairs; personal  
correspondence]

WATSON, Thomas J. (4) [Sept. 1947 - May 1948] [to Watson regarding a wardrobe for  
the Columbia job; a profile of Watson written for *Forbes* magazine; correspondence  
regarding Eisenhower's position at Columbia; personal correspondence]

WATSON, Thomas J. (5) [Nov. 1945 - Aug. 1947] [correspondence regarding the  
following Columbia topics: Mrs. Eisenhower's desire to inspect the president's house,  
finding a country place for the Eisenhowers, questions concerning social duties for Mrs.  
Eisenhower, Eisenhower's request for a personal aide with security clearance; a  
souvenir booklet regarding Eisenhower's return to the U.S. in 1945]

WATSON, Thomas J. Jr. [vice-president, IBM; correspondence regarding a portrait of  
Eisenhower carved from pine; Watson regarding shooting at the Moskeeter Gun Club]

- 123 WATT, Richard (Mrs.) [Porter, Tony] [Margery; a Wren (W.R.N.S., Women's Royal  
Naval Service) working in the Admiralty; friend of Kay Summersby; personal  
correspondence; references to Summersby]

WEDEMEYER, A. C. (1) [July 1947 - Oct. 1951] [Commanding Gen., 6<sup>th</sup> Army;  
Director of Army's Plans and Operations Div.; Commanding Gen. of U.S. Forces in  
China; correspondence regarding the following: the VISTA project, Wedemeyer's  
retirement from the Army, Eisenhower's continuing interest in the future plans of Sgt.  
Cargill, a favorite member of his personal household staff, the Col. Powers' case  
involving misappropriations of government property; an *Atlantic Monthly* article  
regarding Eisenhower's *Crusade in Europe*; personal correspondence]

WEDEMEYER, A. C. (2) [July 1943 - May 1947] [correspondence regarding two  
lectures Wedemeyer was giving in England; correspondence regarding various military

concerns in China and the lack of supplies; to Wedemeyer regarding the progress of the Italian campaign and the role of an Allied commander-in-chief; Wedemeyer regarding the improved teamwork shown by the Chiefs of Staff at conferences with the British and the creation of the Southwest Asia Theater; Wedemeyer's memoranda on the following: "Observer's Report" on OPERATION HUSKY, an analysis of British-American Staff Planning, a personal character assessment for Gen. Marshall of the HUSKY commanders, and a detailed narrative report of the HUSKY operation]

WELLS, Kenneth D. (1) [Dec. 1949 - April 1952] [president, Freedoms Foundation; correspondence regarding a beef shipment to Eisenhower; to Wells regarding the use of the "V" symbol during WWII; Wells regarding "Our Freedoms in Action" and other Freedom Foundation programs]

WELLS, Kenneth D. (2) [Feb. 1949 - Nov. 1949] [correspondence regarding the following: the establishment of Freedoms Foundation, the awards program, and the intention of naming the prizes the "Eisenhower Freedom Awards"]

WESTROPP, Victor J. E. [Deputy Adjutant General at British Hdqtrs., New Delhi, India; British officer at AFHQ; personal correspondence with both the general and his wife Elspeth, a driver in the British Motor Transport Corps and friend of Kay Summersby; Malise Westropp, Eisenhower's first godchild; references to Summersby]

WETZEL, Frank J. [an Eisenhower cousin; served in North Africa; personal correspondence]

WHEATON, Harry J. [military colleague; personal correspondence]

WHITE, Carl M. [Director of Libraries and Dean of the Library School, Columbia; correspondence regarding a variety of library concerns and the cataloging-shelving of Eisenhower's personal book collection]

WHITE, Charles M. [president, Republic Steel; two documents regarding Sen. Robert A. Taft's voting record on foreign affairs; correspondence regarding the following: labor-management relations, the Hoover Commission Report, political topics, incl. Taft, and the American Assembly]

WHITE, Isaac D. [Commanding Gen., The Armored Center; Commanding Gen., 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Div.; correspondence regarding the quality of American tank equipment as compared to that of the German]

WHITE, Walter [N.A.A.C.P. official; correspondence regarding military segregation during WWII; a newspaper article by White, "Eisenhower and Civil Rights"]

WHITE, William L. [editor, *Emporia Gazette*; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's refusal to announce his candidacy for the Presidency; correspondence regarding a tank

sergeant named Culin who had the idea for a device that would allow tanks to ram through obstacles in Normandy]

WHITELEY, John F. M. [“Jock;” member of Eisenhower’s AFHQ staff; Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff, SHAEF; commandant, National Defense College (Canada); Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff; personal correspondence with both Gen. Whiteley and his wife Margaret; correspondence regarding government crises in Britain and labor strikes in the U.S.; to Whiteley regarding the consequences of Italy’s failure to declare war]

WHITNEY, George [chairman of the board, J.P. Morgan and Co.; to Whitney regarding the purpose of and the necessity for collective security; correspondence regarding the following: a variety of subjects relating to the American business scene and the economy generally, political questions, foreign and domestic policies, the lack of fundamental integrity in government]

- 124 WHITNEY, Robert B. [asst. vice-president, J.P. Morgan and Co.; correspondence regarding the American Assembly]

WICKERSHAM, Cornelius (1) [Jan. 1950 - April 1952] [partner in NY law firm, Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft; military colleague; Eisenhower’s deputy in organizing the United States Group of the Control Council; considered a major architect of American military government in Europe; political correspondence; personal correspondence regarding skeet shooting; correspondence regarding the Winant Volunteers]

WICKERSHAM, Cornelius (2) [Sept. 1948 - Dec. 1949] [correspondence regarding the Winant Volunteers; correspondence regarding various fishing and shooting arrangements]

WICKERSHAM, Cornelius (3) [Nov. 1942 - Feb. 1948] [Wickersham’s drafts on the Mediterranean-European phase of Military Government]

WILBY, Francis B. [“Brother;” Superintendent, West Point; personal correspondence; correspondence regarding Eisenhower’s message to the graduating class of 1944; Wilby regarding a visit from Gen. Giraud and the coincidence of John Eisenhower’s occupying the cadet room previously assigned to Gen. Pershing and Gen. MacArthur; to Wilby regarding a recording of familiar West Point songs, incl. a reference to “Benny Havens Oh”]

WILLARD, Frank A. [NY investment firm; correspondence regarding “Free Slavic Legion,” a proposal for full psychological warfare against Soviet Russia; a copy of Frank R. Barnett’s pamphlet, “Cold War, Atomic War, or Free Slavic Legion?;” personal correspondence regarding golf and Blind Brook]



WILLIAMS, A. D. [an acquaintance from the Philippine days; personal correspondence]

WILLIS, Algernon V. [British admiral; commander of Force "H" in the Mediterranean]

WILSON, Arthur R. [head of SOS forces supporting the Western Task Force; commanding general of the Atlantic and Mediterranean Base sections in the North African theater and later the Continental and Continental Advance Base sections; to Wilson regarding the riding horses supplied to Eisenhower; personal correspondence]

WILSON, Charles E. (1) [Jan. 1952 - April 1952] [president, General Motors; director, office of Defense Mobilization; copies of the fourth and fifth quarterly reports for the President: "Strength for the Long Run" regarding defense mobilization and "Battle of Production"]

WILSON, Charles E. (2) [Sept. 1951 - Oct. 1951] [copies of three speeches delivered by Wilson: determining fair wages, industrial preparedness, and government controls vs. free competitive industry; Wilson's third quarterly report for the President: "Three Keys to Strength—Production, Stability, Free World Unity"]

WILSON, Charles E. (3) [June 1949 - Aug. 1951] [a copy of Wilson's first report to the President: "Building America's Might" regarding the status of defense mobilization]

WILSON, H. Maitland ["Jumbo;" British Field Marshall; Commander of the Mediterranean campaign; member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff; personal correspondence regarding the following: political and military observations, both Wilson's and Eisenhower's books, personalities incl. Montgomery, Eisenhower's foreword for Wilson's book; correspondence regarding a joint British-American military history of WWII; correspondence regarding British concerns about Harry Butcher's "Diary" violating military security; correspondence regarding replacement difficulties related to the U.S. Fifth Army and the appointment of Gen. McNarney as Commanding General of the U.S. Mediterranean Theater of Operations; correspondence regarding Eisenhower's two horses in North Africa; correspondence regarding the launching of ANVIL]

WINANT, John G. [U.S. ambassador to Great Britain; to Churchill regarding the publication of Butcher's "Diary;" to Winant regarding extension of the Visiting Forces Act of 1942; Winant regarding good public relations in England involving American soldiers; to Winant regarding the attachment of a non-military representative of the State Dept. to Eisenhower's Headquarters staff; Winant regarding Eisenhower's success in coordinating the Allied Command in N. Africa; various invitations and honorary degrees]

125 WINCHELL, Walter [NY newspaper columnist and radio commentator; copies of several Winchell broadcast scripts; a radio broadcast script about American foreign policy mistakes regarding the Soviet Union; a newspaper column about Eisenhower]

WINNACKER, R. A. [Chief Historian, OSD; correspondence regarding the merging of the American Military Institute and the *Military Affairs* journal with an institute to be created at Columbia; a memorandum regarding the reorganization]

WISE, James De Camp [president, Columbia Associates; president, Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.; correspondence regarding Associates' activities]

WITSELL, Edward F. [director, Army Emergency Relief; The Adjutant General; correspondence regarding allowing Columbia access to Dept. of the Army records; correspondence regarding awarding the Distinguished Service Medal (Oak Leaf Cluster) to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron; to Gen. Witsell regarding a recommendation for Maj. Ruth Briggs, one of Eisenhower's first WAC secretaries, to be commissioned in the regular Army; to Witsell regarding Eisenhower's appreciation for some trophy display cases; to Witsell commending his excellent work as Adj. General; Witsell regarding reduction of general officers; to Witsell regarding Maj. Henry L. Dienna who commanded Eisenhower's train in Europe]

WOGAN, John B. ["Wog;" West Point classmate; Commanding General, 13<sup>th</sup> Armored Div.; manager of Oleen, North Carolina's Veterans Administration Hospital; correspondence with Wogan's son, John Jr., regarding an article about the "other side" of Eisenhower's days at West Point for the cadet publication, *The Pointer*; correspondence regarding the DSM and Silver Star awards for Wogan; personal correspondence regarding Wogan's medical condition]

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS [material regarding the following: the WAC Bill in Congress, recognition of the second Anniversary of the Woman's Army Corps, Eisenhower's 1943 statement praising the contributions made by WACs in Africa]

WOOD, Ben D. [director of Columbia's Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research; Wood regarding the future of the Sand Point Special Devices Center; to Wood regarding operational fields for a foundation, compiled as part of a study for the Ford Foundation; an excerpt from an Eisenhower letter to the Superintendent of West Point suggesting the addition of psychology to the cadet curriculum]

WOOD, John S. [congressman from Georgia; chairman of the committee on Un-American Activities; to Wood regarding proposed legislation to combat subversive activities; to Wood regarding the loyalty of American black soldiers during WWII; to Wood regarding books available to Columbia students for use in the social sciences]

WOODRUFF, Robert W. [president, Coca Cola Co.; to Woodruff regarding funding of medical schools; to Woodruff regarding Eisenhower's "Observations on the American

Scene;" personal correspondence]

WORMSER, Felix E. [vice-president, St. Joseph Lead Co.; general chairman, the Columbia Engineering Development Program; Wormser regarding lead mining and government controls; correspondence regarding the progress of the new Engineering Center; correspondence and a clipping regarding the first coast-to-coast hookup on television]

WRISTON, Henry M. [president, Brown University; correspondence regarding the Assoc. of American Universities' interest in subsidies for medical schools and the financing of higher education; Eisenhower's concerns with the troublesome aspects of federal aid for education]

WYMAN, Willard G. [close friend; Commanding General, IX Corps; Commanding General, 71<sup>st</sup> Div.; extensive personal correspondence with both Gen. Wyman and his wife Ethel on a variety of topics incl. Mamie, families, mutual friends, and other subjects; Wyman regarding psychological warfare; to Ethel Wyman regarding Eisenhower's recipe for cooking steaks outdoors; Wyman regarding Army-Navy relations with the American Legion; correspondence regarding John Eisenhower's capabilities as a soldier; correspondence regarding Wyman's reassignment from the Far East to Europe; to Wyman regarding the Louisiana maneuvers]

- 126 XAN - YAN (Misc.) [correspondence with Oleg Yadoff and the Diploma attesting to Eisenhower's election as Honorary Life Member of the French National Association of the Croix de Guerre; a congratulatory message to *Yank* magazine]

YAT - YOUNG, K. (Misc.) [personal correspondence from Pearl Wetzel Yost, an Eisenhower cousin; a personal note from Frederick Youldon, the man who moved the resolution to confer the freedom of the city of London on Eisenhower; Mrs. Bruce Young regarding her negative reaction to the financial campaign for the Eisenhower Foundation; Charles W. Young regarding his criticism of remarks Eisenhower made to the St. Andrews Society; correspondence with Mrs. Gordon R. Young (Dorothy) regarding Columbia housing for John Eisenhower; personal correspondence with Col. John Young with a reference to Kay Summersby]

YOUNG, L. - YU (Misc.) [notes of a telephone conversation with Sen. Milton R. Young regarding Eisenhower's attempts to remain non-political; correspondence with Gen. Gilbert A. Youngberg, retired USMA instructor, regarding unification of U.S. military forces]

YATES, Charles R. [executive, Joshua Baily and Co.; personal correspondence regarding golf]

YOUNG, Howard [Howard Young Galleries, New York; personal correspondence]

YOUNG, John Orr [NY public relations firm; correspondence regarding the Atlantic Union; materials regarding Young's "Draft Eisenhower" advertising campaign]

YOUNG, Philip (1) [Oct. 1951 - May 1952] [Dean, Columbia's Graduate School of Business; correspondence regarding American Assembly plans and finances; corres and a newspaper article regarding the purpose of the American Assembly and a group of Maine women who participated in it; personal correspondence]

YOUNG, Philip (2) [March 1951 - Sept. 1951] [correspondence regarding the choice of topic for the second American Assembly; correspondence regarding criticism of the first American Assembly; correspondence regarding the progress being made in planning the Assembly]

YOUNG, Philip (3) [Nov. 1948 - Feb. 1951] [correspondence regarding the American Assembly and other university programs]

Z (Misc.) [John F. Zander regarding locating the U.S. Air Academy in Sedalia, Mo.; personal note to William Zeitlin regarding Manila friends; correspondence with Michael Zeman regarding historical train documents from the Civil War era; an Eisenhower note regarding Dr. Peter Zenkl, former Mayor of Prague, who escaped from Czechoslovakia]

ZANUCK, Darryl F. [Hollywood producer, 20<sup>th</sup> Century-Fox; Zanuck regarding "why Eisenhower must run for the presidency"]

ZHUKOV, Georgi K. [Marshal of the Soviet Union; Commander-in-Chief, Soviet Forces in Germany; correspondence regarding the following: the appointment of Gen. Walter B. Smith as ambassador to the U.S.S.R., gifts exchanged, friendship, George Patton's death, Zhukov's proposed trip to the U.S., the Russian Order of Victory awarded Eisenhower; a Dept. of State report on the state of internal affairs in Russia]

ZOOK, George F. [president, American Council on Education; Zook regarding several Congressional bills involving Un-American activities and universities]

### SUBJECT SERIES

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AIRCRAFT: "THE GENERAL IKE" [a narrative recounting the history of the B-17 "General Ike," its crew members, and its 70 combat missions]

AIRCRAFT: SHAEF & CHIEF OF STAFF [correspondence regarding decorations for the crew members of the Chief of Staff's personal aircraft; a list of the air crew;

memoranda regarding standard operating procedures relevant to the Chief of Staff's crew, plane, and passengers]

AIRCRAFT: SHAPE (Columbine) [the log of the missions flown by the "Columbine;" correspondence regarding the creation of the columbine logo for DDE's plane; correspondence regarding the following: personnel of the air crew, a request for emergency transport for families of crew members, DDE regarding a birthday gift replica of "Columbine" from the crew, a map of the Aerodrome de Villacoublay for use as an alternate landing site, a list of proposed changes for the galley area of the plane, a scale drawing of the plane's interior; a letter to Arthur Eisenhower regarding gaining TWA's aid in providing maintenance and storage for DDE's plane in Paris]

APPOINTMENTS (MEMOS) [memoranda regarding the following: plans for a photo shoot with the Eisenhowers at Marnes-la-Coquette, a meeting with Milton H. Taylor, a leader in the effort to pull black voters back into the Republican fold, information regarding the completion of the Constellation "Columbine" assigned to DDE, a suggested plan for the division of DDE's time for meetings and other responsibilities at Columbia]

APPOINTMENTS (OFFICE) 1942-44 (1) [Aug. 1943 - Aug. 1944] [daily appointments for the following: DDE's recording for the Liberation of Europe, a meeting with representatives of the Belgian and Dutch governments and a delegation from Marshal Tito, lunch at Buckingham Palace, the May 15, 1944, presentation of plans, a demonstration at Salisbury Plain, a DDE visit to Gen. DeGaulle; visitors incl. Ernie Pyle, Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Al Jolson, Noel Coward; a meeting with Elmer Davis]

APPOINTMENTS (OFFICE) 1942-44 (2) [June 1942 - July 1943] [daily appointments for the following: meetings with Gen. Giraud; visitors incl. King George VI, Prince Bernhard, Bishop Spellman, Al Jolson, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ed Murrell; media recordings and two soldiers from *Yank* magazine; the Chinese Mission]

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES (March 1948 - December 1950) (1) [the appointments timetable for 11/28/49 through 12/7/50, as well as preliminary schedules for Jan.-Oct., 1951; the calendar includes such events as a fishing trip to the Moisie, the Boy Scout Jamboree, the class of 1915 reunion at West Point, the dedication of the Cyclotron at Nevis, a dinner for the Shah of Iran, meetings for groups such as Red Cross, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Council on Foreign Relations, Columbia trustees, various Columbia functions, etc.; a notation on the reverse side of the page dated 4/28/50 regarding DDE's wanting to talk about atomic subs resulting from a conversation with Dunning (probably John R. Dunning, dean of Columbia's Engineering School)]

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES (March 1948-December 1950) (2) [the appointments timetable for 3/9/49 through 11/18/49, as well as preliminary schedules for Jan.-Oct., 1950; the calendar includes such events as the Freedom Foundation awards]

presentation, a West Point football rally, Columbia football games, dinners for Pandit Nehru, Winston Churchill, and Pulitzer Prize winners, meetings of the Service Academy Board, dedication of the Harlem YMCA, a Freedom and Democracy forum, a variety of university functions involving students, faculty, trustees, and alumni]

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES (March 1948-December 1950) (3) [the appointments timetable for 5/3/48 through 2/17/49, as well as preliminary schedules for Mar.-Dec., 1949; the calendar includes such events as a preview of the film *Crusade in Europe*, a roundtable of the Educational Policies Commission, a White House dinner for the News Photographers Assoc., lecturing on military history, arranging for a portrait, a dedication of Revolutionary tombstones, a Gridiron dinner, the West Point Society, speeches for the Newspaper Boys Thrift Club, the Columbia College Student Body, and the Boy Scouts, arrangements for various awards and honorary degrees, a number of education-related conferences, military dinners, and an extensive series of university functions and activities relative to his installation as president of Columbia University]

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF [the announcement of the appointment of Eisenhower as Honorary President of Army Emergency Relief, the post formerly held by Gen. Pershing]

ATLAS OF THE WORLD BATTLE FRONTS IN SEMIMONTHLY PHASES to August 15, 1945 [a supplement to the Biennial Report of the Chief of Staff to the Secretary of War]

ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ENERGY (1) [DDE memoranda to the commanders in chief of Allied Land Forces of both Central and Northern Europe regarding the placement of responsibility for plans and operations in the atomic field; a statement from the AEC regarding its fellowship program and security clearances; *Pattern of War in the Atomic Warfare Age*, a report from the Advanced Study Branch Plans Group, U.S. Army P. & O. Div.; *The Effects of the Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki*, a report of the British Mission to Japan]

ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ENERGY (2) [*The Absolute Weapon: Atomic Power and World Order*, a publication of the Yale Institute of International Studies]

128 AUTOGRAPH LISTS (1) [A - K] [a listing of recipients of autographs, photos, and insignia at the time of DDE's departure from SHAPE]

AUTOGRAPH LISTS (2) [L - Z] [a continuation of the prior file]

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS (1) [correspondence regarding the following awards and decorations: The Order of the Liberator General San Martín, Grand Cross, and materials relating to State Department regulations regarding the acceptance of foreign awards (Argentina); The Order of Merit, Grand Cross (Chile); The Golden Star of

Victory of the White Lion, The Order of the White Lion, First Class, and The Czechoslovak Military Cross, 1939 (Czechoslovakia); The Order of the Elephant (Denmark); The Danish Hedgehog Emblem (Denmark); The Order of Solomon, Knight Grand Cross with Cordon, and materials related to State Department policies regarding foreign awards (Ethiopia)]

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS (2) [correspondence regarding the following awards and decorations: The Médaille Militaire (France); The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the Institute of France regarding election to Pershing's seat (France); Honorary Citizen of Louveciennes (France); Honorary Citizen of Rheims (France); The Order of Honor and Merit, Great Cross with Gold Medal (Haiti); The Military Order of Italy, Knight Grand Cross (Italy); The Merit of Malta, Sovereign Order of Malta, Grand Cross, and a similar award for MDE (Malta)]

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS (3) [correspondence regarding the following awards and decorations: The Sword of Honor (Netherlands); The Royal Order of St. Olaf, Grand Cross, The Royal Order of St. Olaf, Grand Star, and the gift of a Sten gun (Norway); The Order of Vasco Nuñez de Balboa, Grand Cross (Panama); The Order of Virtuti Militari with Silver Cross, the diploma of The Order of Polonia Restituta (Poland); Honorary Freedom of the City of London with Sword of Honor (United Kingdom: England); Honorary Freedom and Livery of the Company of Goldsmiths of London (United Kingdom: England); Honorary Burgess of the City of Belfast (United Kingdom: Northern Ireland); The Order of Suvorov, First Class (U.S.S.R.)]

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS—MISCELLANEOUS CORRESPONDENCE (4) [DDE to the Grand Chancellor de la Legion d'Honneur regarding his visit to the Palace of the Legion of Honor; House Bill 693 regarding a special Congressional Medal of honor for DDE; correspondence with The Bailey, Banks, and Biddle Co. regarding miniature medals; Col. Stack to the American Graves Registration Command regarding DDE's foreign decorations; a DDE memorandum regarding cases of substitution of the Legion of Merit for the Distinguished Service Medal; a DDE memorandum regarding a timeline for awarding Bronze Star Medals]

BATTLE MONUMENTS [Touring-Club de France (1929), a rider on DDE's insurance policy; Certificat International de Route (1929), an official touring pass for DDE and Rudolph Gruber, photos inside back cover; Automobilistes E'trangers (1930), a driver's log book for the Belgian Customs Office; a satiric description of DDE as a guidebook writer and awardee of the DSM (Disgusted Service Medal); "Information for Use in Touring France," a guide to road markings, mile-to-kilometer conversions, descriptions of battlefield tours; DDE's 1947 memorandum for the Director, Plans & Operations Div., WDGS, regarding his views on the erection of monuments commemorating the achievements of American armed services in WWII; The American Battle Monuments Commission: *Digest of Operations, WWII*, a brief summary of U.S. operations in all Theaters during the war]

BIRTHDAY GIFTS [a list of those sending telegrams, wires, notes, cards, and gifts to DDE for his Oct. 14, 1950, birthday]

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS -- NAVY ELEMENT SHAPE [a card signed by all members of the Navy contingent and DDE's response to each]

BIRTHDAY LISTS [DDE's lists of birthdays for Mar.-Dec., 1950; an index to birthdays by month for an unspecified year; birthday messages sent by DDE in 1946, arranged by months, the October material including a small file of birthday messages sent to DDE in 1947; a list of birthday messages sent to DDE's godchildren for 1947-48]

BLINKS, RUETTA DAY -- BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD [biographical sketch for Ruetta Day Blinks, a teacher and writer, and her husband, Albion A. Blinks, a professional landscape engineer, both civilian and military, who created the landscaping plan for the redoing of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington]

129 BONDS, GIFTS OF [bonds given to DDE in 1943-44-45 and dispersal thereof]

BONUS MARCH (1) [typical newspaper stories and comments following the eviction of the Bonus Marchers (July, 1932) as well as some pre-eviction newspaper articles]

BONUS MARCH (2) [Chief of Staff Gen. MacArthur's report to Secretary of War Hurley regarding the employment of Federal troops to quell civilian disturbance in the District of Columbia, July 28-30, 1932, including the sequence of events leading up to troop employment, the authority under which the troops acted, the principal troop movements involved, and the results of these actions; the report of Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles, commanding officer of the Sixteenth Brigade, regarding the details of the operation; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, JAG, regarding the judicial aspects of The Bonus Expeditionary Force]

BONUS MARCH (3) [MacArthur to Attorney General Mitchell regarding questions pertaining to the roles played by both the Federal troops and the D.C. metropolitan police force during the riots; the request of the D. C. Board of Commissioners for Federal intervention; Pres. Hoover's order to bring Federal troops into the city; Secretary of War Hurley to MacArthur authorizing the use of Federal troops; MacArthur's interview with the press following the dispersal of the rioters; the charge made to the Grand Jury before it started its hearings; Pres. Hoover's statement regarding the findings of the Grand Jury instructed to investigate and report on the incidents of the Bonus Marchers Riot; Attorney General Mitchell's summary of the Jury results]

BUSTS, DDE [correspondence and photographs of several DDE busts and their locations]



CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1951 (1) [October - December] [a request from the Defense Dept. and Mrs. Rosenberg for a film and statement regarding the need for women in all branches of the military]

CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1951 (2) [August - September] [problems regarding the lack of passenger space on *Sunflower* and North Atlantic flights dominated by VIP priority listings; a reference to MARS Signal equipment]

CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1951 (3) [June - July] [a War Dept. request for clarification regarding division of payments for items intended for use by the international headquarters as opposed to those intended for the support of the American Element of SHAPE; Lt. Col. Roy Lamson to Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward regarding his conference with DDE on the manuscript for the SHAEF history; a variety of domestic issues related to overseas military assignments]

CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1951 (4) [February - May] [SHAPE concerns regarding on-going needs for language-qualified officers and other personnel; problems regarding various transportation and domestic issues]

CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1952 (1) [March - May] [Gen. Gruenther regarding being called to testify before both the Senate and House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees; a War Dept. report on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's questioning of Harriman regarding military and economic aid to Europe and the major points on which he was pressed; a War Dept. statement regarding the prohibition of private records containing information and opinions relevant to national affairs and diaries kept by military personnel; Ben Grey regarding the Congressional split in the voting for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii]

CABLES -- INCOMING (SHAPE) 1952 (2) [January - February] [a statement from DDE for use in West Point's Sesquicentennial observations; press queries regarding West Point's invitation for a DDE visit and possible political implications; a request for information regarding DDE's religious denomination and church membership; a list of newspaper editors and radio men in Europe for MDAP activities; a request for information concerning FM radio equipment on MP jeeps and SHAPE security vehicles regarding compatibility with *Sunflower* frequencies; information regarding various transportation and domestic concerns]

CABLES -- OUTGOING (SHAPE) 1951 (1) [October - December] [photographic materials requested for a SHAPE documentary film; information regarding maintenance for *Columbine*; various transportation and domestic concerns]

CABLES -- OUTGOING (SHAPE) 1951 (2) [August - September] [Gen. Gruenther to Tracey Vorhees, Committee on Present Danger, regarding the effects of cuts in the Economic Aid Program; a request for parts for the MARS radio station; a request for

copies of all reports and statements released by the House and Senate Foreign Relations committees regarding MSP and the defense of Europe]

CABLES -- OUTGOING (SHAPE) 1951 (3) [June - July] [information regarding an Associated Press request as to the designing of a SHAPE insignia, the role of MP's at SHAPE and the extent of their powers of arrest, the source of support staff for SHAPE and provision of facilities, the role of SHAPE in training NATO units; a DDE request for shipment to SHAPE of the 15 volumes of his DDE Diary; various transportation and domestic concerns incl. DDE's request for golf paraphernalia and Burpee tomato plants and seeds]

CABLES -- OUTGOING (SHAPE) 1951 (4) [February - May] [the policy regarding restrictions placed on official use of telecom facilities; some doodling; various transportation and domestic concerns incl. DDE's request for golf clubs, gardening supplies, and his plow]

- 130 CABLES -- OUTGOING (SHAPE) 1952 [a note of wedding congratulations from the Eisenhowers to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan; several doodles; information regarding the *Columbine's* need for a factory checkup; various transportation and domestic concerns]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. August 1942 - December 1942) (1) [the appointment of Harold MacMillan to Eisenhower's headquarters as political advisor from the British government; DDE's decision to reorganize air operations and to appoint Gen. Spaatz as Allied Commander in Chief for Air; the details of DDE's plans to take offensive action east of the Tebessa area and his reasons for doing so relative to troop morale and adverse weather conditions; reorganization plans for better integration of American-British troops, improved coordination of all efforts, and realignment of the command structure; the friction in civil affairs following the assassination of Adm. Darlan, the question of successor leadership, and the enmity of the various French factions; the effects on troop morale of enemy dive bombers and the need for anti-aircraft equipment; Gen. Giraud's demand for himself to take single command of the Tunisian battlefield; a review of the effectiveness of Allied ground and air troops, matériel losses and deficiencies, enemy troop strength, and the condition of French contingents; a New York *Sun* story regarding DeGaulle's political alignment referred to Washington for censorship; the progress of an agreement with French West Africa regarding the proposed economic mission; a report on the negative aspects of operations underway in North Africa and Allied casualties; Darlan's argument regarding his claim to be Petain's successor; details of the Dakar Agreement and resulting negotiations regarding the following: the disposition of British internees held by the French and French internees held by DeGaullist forces, a chartering arrangement for utilizing French vessels for Allied operations, demands for French sovereignty to remain intact in West Africa and Togoland under Darlan, arrangements for Allied use of sea and air facilities as well as the military and naval cooperation of French forces in Dakar and elsewhere;

the ongoing hostilities among French factional leaders]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. August 1942 - December 1942) (2) [a report on the progress of the first phase of the Tunisian campaign; details of the chartering agreement between Allied and French authorities regarding control and use of merchant shipping; Darlan's plans for governing North Africa; Allied attempts to engage the French naval fleets at Martinique, Dakar, Alexandria, and Toulon in the Allied cause; draft copies of Protocol Number One regarding the following: the distinction to be made between the Preamble and the agreement itself, the contributions of Robert Murphy in laying the ground work, Allied obligations regarding Darlan's political position, efforts to facilitate the Allied operations in the area and gain local cooperation, the purpose of the Allies in North Africa, the use of French military units for internal security as well as to cooperate against the Axis, the continuity of French government and personnel, Allied command of all facilities and equipment, both civil and military, for the war effort, the extraterritorial privileges of the Allies, the right of the Commander in Chief to declare martial law in key areas, other collateral details, as well as DDE's comments on and editing of the Protocol; reports regarding the French North African Commission's granting amnesty to those favoring Allied actions and Darlan's orders to French military units to support Allied troops; a report of the evacuation from North Africa of all interned British service personnel, women and children, and certain Polish and Belgian nationals; Darlan's reorganization of the French provincial government and assumption of authority, recognition of Giraud as head of armed forces, the specific exclusion of DeGaulle, the prominence of Darlan in North Africa and the Allied necessity to negotiate with him; DDE's concerns regarding American and British understanding of the accommodations being made with Darlan, the importance of securing French cooperation, the high costs to the Allies should French cooperation not be effected; the TORCH-proposed Special Directive for Italy regarding the arrival of the Allies in the Mediterranean and the choices and consequences facing the Italians; Gen. Clark's on-going negotiations regarding organizing French leadership; the status of the Toulon fleet; progress reports regarding the Allied offensive and the successes of Generals Patton and Anderson; the TORCH-proposed General Directive to rally French support for the Allied cause; Darlan's initial refusal to negotiate without Vichy authority, his orders to the French troops to maintain neutrality, his assumption of authority in the name of Petain; Giraud's dissatisfaction with Darlan's leadership; the urgent need for salvage equipment regarding harbor blockage; the negative effects of weather regarding communications, flying, and related military maneuvers; the necessity for dependable communication between command posts; a general appraisal of the attitudes of French officers, troops, and the civilian population toward the Allies; reports on the results of initial landings, assaults on Algiers and Oran, naval losses; on-going negotiations with Giraud, his demands, his ambitions, his importance to the Allied cause]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. August 1942-December 1942) (3) [the text of the announcement for the civilian population regarding the landing of the Allied Forces; authorization for DDE to handle Vichy shipping as necessary; both the revised and the original directive for Gen. Anderson regarding his command, DDE's authority, and the integration of

Allied Forces; a British intelligence report regarding enemy build-up in North Africa and the Mediterranean as it might affect Operation TORCH; the policy towards Vichy French to be adopted by Allied Forces prior to and during TORCH; the question of using forces from Malta; the conclusions of a staff conference regarding the preparations for invasion and a request that DDE furnish the daily build-up of naval forces, aircraft, and shipping; a communication from the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff to the British Combined Chiefs of Staff regarding the immediate allocation of the 33<sup>rd</sup> Fighter Group for TORCH use, Gen. Arnold's endorsement of the action, and Air Marshal Evill's objections; Churchill's interest in accelerating the date for TORCH, concerns regarding P.Q. convoys, the uncertainty of the arrival of essential equipment from the U.S., and the necessity for training the naval forces involved in TORCH; questions regarding the adequacy of assault shipping and landing craft for the operation and the difficulties of reaching a high standard of training of U.S. combat teams; DDE regarding the withdrawal of most U.S. troops from North Ireland and Great Britain for TORCH and the advantages of concentrating the remaining troops in the south of England; a disagreement between the American and British Chiefs of Staff regarding sites for the initial landings in North Africa; a report from British Intelligence forecasting German strategy during the winter of 1942-43; a critique of the Outline Plan for TORCH as to scope of plan, allocation of resources, weather conditions and forecasting accuracy, reactions to the Intelligence forecast regarding German winter strategies, and acceptance of a name change for the Allied forces; DDE regarding inadequate Allied military strength for dealing with hostile reactions from both Spanish and French forces, the vulnerability of Gibraltar, and the threat of Nazi occupation of Spain]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. August 1942-December 1942 (4) [the appointment of a political officer to DDE's staff and instructions regarding his duties; the development of facilities at Gibraltar for supply, storage, and distribution, and the timing of such preparations; concerns regarding information leakages; details of deception and cover plans for TORCH and recommendations for limiting access to the information; proposals for operations codenamed OVERTHROW, SOLO ONE, SOLO TWO, SLEDGEHAMMER, JUPITER, ROUND-UP; both the draft and the revised directive for DDE regarding his command, the scope of the military operation in North Africa, the preparation of an outline plan, and the estimate of resources required; planning procedures for ROUND-UP and SLEDGEHAMMER and the bombing policy for ROUND-UP; Rommel's supply position and the need for more submarines to operate in the Mediterranean; British Intelligence reports regarding the timing of Allied operations against North Africa and suggested best date; the decision to meet DDE's requirements for a Combined Staff through transfer of the TORCH planning team to his headquarters; discussions between the Combined Chiefs and DDE regarding various aspects of the initial arrangements required for the planning and preparation of TORCH including the appointments of Generals Alexander and Patton as Task Force Commanders; the U.S. Chiefs of Staff regarding the President's decision on TORCH as a main objective, the date set for the invasion, the probable Supreme Commander; notes of the discussions of the British and American Combined Chiefs of Staff regarding the

arrangements for command and planning which would be required if the proposed operations in 1942-43, TORCH, SLEDGEHAMMER, ROUND-UP, were approved by both governments; a tentative plan regarding operations involving ROUND-UP, SLEDGEHAMMER, and a possible African operation]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. January - September 1943) (1) [details of a conference between DDE and Marshal Badoglio regarding the following: formation of a new Italian government, a declaration of war against Germany, conditions under which Italy must collaborate with the Allies, the influence of German propaganda and possible reprisals; DDE's personal review for the Combined Chiefs regarding Allied progress with the Italian campaign, casualties, comments about the general Italian attitude; details of the agreement for Allied use of the Italian and merchant fleets; letters from the King of Italy to the President and the King of England regarding the necessity for freeing the industrial north and Rome quickly, the risks of civil unrest, the return to a Parliamentary regime; various progress reports on AVALANCHE; Giraud's support for the appointment of a French military governor for Corsica and De Gaulle's trouble making; major lessons learned from AVALANCHE regarding the use of naval and air strength in supporting ground forces; the arguments for accepting an Italian government led by the King and Badoglio; the importance of the relationship of the Allies with the Italians regarding future military success in Italy; an appraisal by Mason-MacFarlane of the characters of Gen. Ambrosio, Badoglio, and the King, his concerns regarding the lack of inspired leadership, the unpromising aspect of the Italian army based on supply shortages and low morale; the German rescue of Mussolini; the difficulties faced by Generals Alexander and Clark regarding the strength of Axis troops and the shortages of Allied forces; a doodle on the back of document 1251, dated 9/13/43; reports on the following: Badoglio's announcement of the Armistice, the use of propaganda and leaflets to appeal to Italians to oppose the Germans in any way, the movement of portions of the Italian fleet to Allied ports; an early report regarding the precarious position of AVALANCHE, the need for more troops, the movement of German forces, Montgomery's being hindered by German demolitions; a warning to the Germans regarding using poison gas on Italians and Allied reprisals; Badoglio's hesitations regarding Italian resistance and his arguments for deferring the Armistice announcement; the Allied reasons for canceling GIANT II and proceeding with the announcement; the Italian preference for the term "Armistice" vs. the Allied "Unconditional Surrender," the meaning of the terms and conditions, a proposed press release; the text of DDE's announcement regarding Italian surrender, cessation of hostilities, and Italian resistance against Germans; concerns regarding premature leakage of information regarding the Armistice; reports regarding the lengthy and difficult negotiations for the Armistice; DDE's assessment of the Italian will to resist the Germans, the ineffective government, Rome as a special concern]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. January-September 1943) (2) [Soviet authorization for DDE to sign the Italian surrender in their behalf; DDE regarding developments since the original Lisbon conference on the following: contingency measures if the Badoglio government fails to capitulate, Gen. Roatt's exclusion from the negotiations, the possibility of

seriously compromised security regarding the negotiations, the desirability of Italian assistance during the landing period of AVALANCHE; the text of the "Instrument of Surrender of Italy;" notes regarding the history of the negotiations, Mussolini's resumption of supreme leadership, the short terms of the armistice; minutes of the 8/18 Lisbon conference regarding the following: the Allied terms of surrender, Gen. Castellano's proposal for co-belligerent status, the conference attendees, subsequent discussion; DDE regarding the risk factors associated with the withdrawal of bomber groups from his command prior to the onset of AVALANCHE; the assignment of Gen. Smith and Brigadier Strong as Allied representatives for the Lisbon conference with Gen. Castellano regarding terms of an armistice; DDE regarding the following: the winding down of the Sicilian campaign, German evacuations, target dates for crossing the Straits and launching AVALANCHE; instructions for DDE emphasizing the military-only aspects of the Italian surrender; progress reports on the Sicilian campaign and the planning for BUTTRESS and AVALANCHE]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. January-September 1943) (3) [Patton's report on German prisoners taken, casualties, and captured equipment from the Nicosia-Mistretta area; a request for more heavy bombers for AVALANCHE use; the "Digest of Operation OVERLORD" encompassing the selection of a lodgment area, the opening phase of operations, and a proposed plan of action; DDE's request for the creation of an instrument of military armistice before an Italian request for one and suggested conditions for the document; a review of plans for operations against Italy and orders to prepare alternative plans BUTTRESS and AVALANCHE; DDE regarding the importance of taking advantage of the ouster of Mussolini and a suggested broadcast for the Italian people; DDE regarding a discussion with Cunningham, Tedder, and Alexander regarding post-HUSKY operations; proposals for bombing raids on Rome; various progress reports on HUSKY regarding effects of bombing, losses, adverse weather conditions, German resistance; DDE regarding limiting visitors to the theater; Canadian objections to term "Anglo-American" and preference for "United Nations;" a confirmation of equal status for Murphy and MacMillan in political and civil affairs, plans for occupation, and approval for HORRIFIED, a plan of military government; the imposition of censorship after leakage to the press of details of DDE's meeting with Giraud and DeGaulle; DeGaulle's resignation from the French Committee, citing Allied interference in French affairs; DDE's reasons for the capture of HOBGOBLIN and Lampedusa; details of the German surrender regarding terms, prisoners, and propaganda value of Rommel's desertion; DDE regarding lessons learned about mountain operations and how to apply them to HUSKY; progress reports on various phases of the Tunisian campaign from the initial build-up of troops through the mopping-up phase after the German surrender; changes to the HUSKY Outline Plan resulting from a shortage of troops and landing craft; reports on Rommel's mounting problems and the battles of Kasserine Pass; an assessment of the effectiveness of Allied air forces in fighting and bombing operations; DDE's concerns regarding French troops fighting well but lacking both equipment and moral fiber to stand up to the Germans; a report from Murphy regarding negative publicity on the state of affairs in French Africa, the critics' misunderstanding of the purpose of the Allied mission, and the problems faced by the Allies in dealing with

local affairs; details of command arrangements for DDE and Alexander, the system of Naval command, and a unified Air Command in the Mediterranean; problems caused by acute shortages of motor transport and inadequacy of communications; questions regarding the distribution of Lend-Lease goods and the best methods for handling export trade]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. October 1943 - July 1945) (1) [DDE's final message as Supreme Commander to the British-American Chiefs of Staff regarding their support during the war; DDE's request for an invitation for Red Army Surgeon General Smirnov to attend a British-American conference regarding European health matters; a DDE query as to the desirability of his going to Moscow and paying a courtesy call on Stalin; DDE's reasons for going to Berlin for the signing of the surrender; DDE regarding the Soviet acceptance of the terms for surrender, the appointment of Gen. Susloparov as Russia's representative, the importance of maintaining Allied unity in this matter; DDE regarding the following: reports of various German officers, including Admirals Doenitz and Friedeberg and Gen. Kesselring, making surrender overtures, setting a cease fire date, German surrenders to Generals Montgomery and Devers, instructions for German compliance with and details of the surrender plan; DDE to DeGaulle regarding General de Lattre's refusal to obey Allied orders concerning Stuttgart and possible consequences of this action; DDE to Stalin regarding coordinating plans for the final stages in destroying the German armies; a report regarding the capture of the Remagan Bridge; DDE's suggestion as to the publicity value of Marshal Tedder's talks in Moscow and meeting with Stalin regarding Allied military coordination; details of the three phases of the plan of operations for winter/spring 1945 based on invasion of the German heartland and destruction of military forces; an account of the progress of operations carried out between Oct. 1944 and Jan. 1945 regarding the following: the capture of Antwerp, advances toward the Rhine and the Saar, the December German counter-offensive, reduction of the German salient, enemy operations in the south, effect of the German counter-offensive; a report on enemy withdrawal in the Ardennes and Allied offensive actions; a congratulatory message to the Red Army's Chief of Staff regarding the success of its westward thrust]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. October 1943-July 1945) (2) [a request for information from the Russians as to their strategic plans regarding the movement of German forces from the Eastern to the Western front; a report regarding the grounding of air support by adverse weather conditions, increased enemy concentrations, Allies on the defense; DDE's personal review of the campaign from Aug.-Dec. regarding the following: the reasons for the drive to the Northeast and other offensive operations during the fall, the stubborn resistance of German troops, the numbers of German prisoners taken, the steadily worsening weather, American morale, Allied troops being forced into more defensive and less offensive positions, the improvement in logistical support, future operations plans; a report on the clearance of the approaches to Antwerp and the need for increased port security; a press release regarding the heavy German losses from June-Aug. including casualty figures and equipment loss numbers for land, air, and naval forces, the success of Allied teamwork and preparation, and the superior fighting

qualities of the soldiers, sailors, and airmen of the United Nations; DDE regarding the following: the implementation of the final system of command once communications are in place for the operations of a SHAEF headquarters on the continent, details of actions to be taken by the resulting three Army groups, problems posed by Paris; a report from June 8 on DDE's personal visit to the landing areas regarding progress of the landings, weather problems affecting the landing of supplies, the heavy losses of men and equipment on Omaha Beach; DDE regarding information concerning D-Day given to DeGaulle in return for his agreement to broadcast a statement to unify French resistance groups under Gen. Koenig; a DDE correction in the wording of a document regarding air forces operation under his command; priorities established regarding the Italian campaign, ANVIL, and other Mediterranean operations; a directive revising the target priorities of the combined bomber offensive; a directive spelling out DDE's responsibilities as Supreme Allied Commander; DDE regarding details of the OVERLORD/ANVIL plan and a British critique of his assessment]

CABLES -- (C.C.S. October 1943-July 1945) (3) [a DDE request to award the American Service Ribbon with Stars to six senior British officers; a formal approval of the unification of command in the Mediterranean, a change in DDE's title designation, and a redefinition of duties for commanders in chief in the Mediterranean area; modifications to the Italian surrender document and plans to make public the full terms of the armistice; Gen. Alexander's proposed tactical plan for operations in Italy and the build-up of the necessary ground and air forces; concerns regarding the King of Italy's attempt to form a government and the role of the Allies if he fails; details of an outline plan for an operation against the southern coast of France as a diversion for OVERLORD; Alexander's review of the battle situation in Italy regarding Allied shortages of men and equipment, the Germans' strong reinforcement of troops, and DDE's projected offensive plan; a Chiefs of Staff recommendation for bombing attacks on Sofia as a lesson for Bulgaria on the penalties for assisting Germany; a directive to DDE placing the 15<sup>th</sup> U.S. Air Force (Strategic) under his command; the activation of the Allied Control Commission to serve as advisory council to the President in re-establishing functional government in Italy; a recommendation to establish British and American Naval Missions to deal with French naval rearmament; concerns regarding the leakage of information about the Italian declaration of war on Germany as publicized in New York; Italian government statements regarding the declaration of war on Germany, Badoglio's proclamation, and the noting of the exclusion of Japan from the repudiation of Germany; problems faced in maintaining the Allied hold on the Aegean islands including the following: concerns regarding the mounting of ACCOLADE and other amphibious operations, the necessity for retaining Turkey's cooperation by whatever financial deals necessary; the German's growing strength, the Italian's lack of fighting spirit, the inadequacy of defensive equipment, the dangers to garrisons unlikely to be reinforced without major Naval losses; concerns regarding an operation to capture Rhodes including the following: the failure to succeed imperiling the Italian campaign, the heavy reinforcement of German troops in southern Italy greatly increasing the costs of reaching Rome, the difficulties of carrying out two campaigns simultaneously; Gen. Marshall to DDE regarding the status of the Italian



government; the Chiefs of Staff regarding the insertion of a clause reserving the right of the United Nations to dispose of Italian vessels as necessary as an essential part of the armistice document; DDE to Air Chief Marshal Tedder regarding a postponement of ACCOLADE, citing a shortage of air forces; DDE's arguments to the Chiefs of Staff regarding his inability to support the operations for Rhodes and the Aegean islands at the expense of the Italian campaign; DDE reporting problems in the Mideast caused by an increasing hostile air power in Greece]

- 131 CABLES (FACS) [July 13-May 30, 1945] (1) [non-fraternization policies for Germany and Austria; shipping requirements for cross-channel needs, Operation APOSTLE, and re-deployment to the Pacific; war crimes control including the following: a directive for the handling of the press in connection with persons suspected of war crimes or individuals who might be called as witnesses, ensuring that material witnesses be available for the trials, the categorizing of individuals for trial as to Military Government Courts or an International Tribunal, other details regarding death sentences and segregation of suspected war criminals; provisions for duplicating sets of records of all combined headquarters and their support agencies for the U.K. and U.S. governments; the proposed overland rail route across France to be made operative; the change of command for Allied air forces in Norway; details regarding the relocation of Allied troops from the Soviet Zone in Germany to their respective zones in Austria and Germany and the dissolution of SHAEF; instructions regarding V-2 rockets including seizure of equipment, organizing test firings, allowing interested parties to view the firings; establishing standards for supplying displaced persons from the United Nations and liberated Soviet civilians; proposals for the treatment of German armed forces in Norway and other European countries, the Norwegian reluctance to try Germans in their own courts; conditions established for using German POWs for reconstruction work in the U.K., the Channel Islands, and inside Germany, as well as in Belgium and Holland; contributing causes for the difficulties experienced in meeting food requirements as requested]

CABLES (FACS) [May 29-May 2, 1945] (2) [details of approved handling and disposition of any property deemed war material and all German shipping seized by the Allies, including U-boats; details regarding the treatment of persons and property of diplomatic and consular officials of neutral countries; the necessity for decreasing the shipping available for Operation APOSTLE and all other demands for shipping in light of shipping resources needed for redeployment; status of the request for Surgeon General Smirnoff to be invited to attend a conference on health matter in Europe with senior British and American medical officers; Allied response to Marshal Tito's threat to occupy Venezia Giulia and portions of Austria; a proposal for handling "Merckers Treasure" including evaluation by U.S. Treasury and Bank of England experts and inspection by War Crimes Commission for use as evidence of war crimes; a directive for duplicating a set of records of the various combined headquarters, their supporting agencies, and subordinate headquarters; proposals for the allocation of responsibilities for the occupation of Austria; the response to DDE's proposed courtesy call on the

Commander in Chief of the Red Armies; a policy establishing governing measures for the security of military information after the end of the war ranging from mail censorship to details of operations, tactics, and equipment used; authorization to apprehend and detain those persons certified by the U.N. War Crimes Commission as being suspected of war crimes; the termination of transfer to the Polish Government in London of equipment and supplies for sabotage and intelligence activities; to Soviet General Antonov regarding the status of German forces not abiding by the agreed upon cessation hour of surrender; restrictions to be placed on the French request for exchange of intelligence; a request for SHAEF representatives to be present for SS General Schellenberg's arrival in Stockholm to arrange for the surrender of German troops in Norway; a communiqué from Marshal Stalin outlining procedures for the occupation of Germany and Austria regarding boundary lines and the suppression of German opposition; a policy for the repatriation of Italian POWs; instructions for the following: Tito's role in North Yugoslavia regarding acceptance of surrender, the procedure for Allied forces linking up with Russian forces, the involvement of Norwegian and Danish military authorities in the surrenders of German troops, conditions under which Sweden could accept German surrenders in Norway; clarification of the use of prefixes to be used in identifying certain combined messages]

CABLES (FACS) [April 28-March 26, 1945] (3) [establishing boundaries with the Russians for the North, Central, and Southern Fronts; Churchill to Roosevelt and Stalin regarding the following: establishing boundary lines when the Allied armies meet, setting up the Allied Control Missions in Berlin and Vienna, positioning troops in their respective occupational zones; the use of Allied military marks and other currencies in Czechoslovakia; retention of enemy war materials suitable for civilian use; DDE's responsibility regarding the seizure of German records and properties in neutral countries; approval of DDE's proposal to meet with Gen. Blaskowitz; policies to become effective following the disarmament of German forces regarding the following: German responsibility to feed the disarmed troops, the conditions under which the Allies are to imprison suspected war criminals, the future use of POWs to meet labor requirements of SHAEF outside Germany; the temporary nature of the Yugoslav Military Mission at SHAEF headquarters; details of a plan to send Norwegian forces into northern Norway; questions regarding shipping resources for Operation APOSTLE; authorization to effect a truce in Holland and provide relief for the Dutch; information regarding the capture of Von Papen and instructions for his imprisonment and for others captured of equivalent political status; general policies for setting boundary lines when the Allied armies meet, disposing troops in accordance with military requirements, negotiating with the Russian General Staff, avoiding political judgments; the desirability of having representatives of all three Allies observe any surrender negotiations; approval of SCAF 286 with reason for substituting "valiant" for "redoubtable" to describe the Russian Allies; the distribution and control of food and medical supplies in Germany; a request that future questions from the Russians with political implications be referred to the Chiefs of Staff; instructions regarding a clarification of "Zones of Occupation" vs. "Zones of Operation," responsibility for security of Allied prisoners in Austria, provisions for safety of POWs still in camps and

repatriation of POWs from liberated camps; instructions for dealing with the King of the Belgians should he fall into Allied hands; a determination of the date of V-E Day and the protocol for announcements; immunity for Spanish diplomatic pouches contingent on suspension of existing German air service to Spain; the argument for using Swedish bases and troops to facilitate the Allied campaign in Norway; allocation of responsibility for providing equipment and supplies for the following: The French Metropolitan Rearmament Program, the Replacement Program for the French Forces, the Liberated Manpower Program for Northwestern Europe, the Belgian Infantry Brigades; general policies for all rearmament programs in Northwestern Europe; identification of the facilities and rights required by Zone Commanders after the termination of the Combined Command]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 31-Nov. 12, 1942) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between July 31-Nov. 12, 1942, with a brief summary of each; reports of reactions from Vichy contacts and the Swiss regarding American operations, Spanish and Portuguese comments, Italian morale; a report to the Chiefs of Staff including the following: details regarding German reinforcements, DDE's impatience with French non-commitment, signal problems with Patton, effects of Darlan's armistice order, Churchill's demands for information, German plans for occupying southern France and Corsica, problems regarding moving headquarters to Algeria, working on public relations material emphasizing junior officers and enlisted men; DDE's reasons for supporting Clark's promotion and praise for Fredendall; suggested public relations regarding details of Clark's secret mission to North Africa, praise and medals for all participants, British-American cooperation and morale, the need to get a PR staff well organized and functioning, DDE press conferences underlining excellence of American troops and stressing use of feature stories, details regarding the disabled transport ship, the *Thomas Stone*; a request to expedite shipping for the reserve force training in the U.K.; GCM confirming the non-recovery of a canoe, a pouch, and letters reported lost by Murphy; a DDE request for WACs to be assigned to his headquarters for duties ranging from secretarial to chauffeuring; Franklin D. Roosevelt's assurances to Spain's Gen. Franco and Portugal's Gen. Carmona of the non-aggression attitude of the U.S. toward them and concerns regarding the method and date of delivering these messages before TORCH kicks off; concerns regarding the institution of TORCH leading to hostilities between French and Spanish frontier forces; details of Clark's hazardous mission to North Africa and recommendation for the Distinguished Service Medal; results of Clark's conference with Gen. Mast and staff officers representing Giraud and details of the plan to move Giraud to North Africa; announcement of Patton's being enroute to North Africa; notification of a psychology warfare team being dispatched to DDE; details of an intercepted message from the German Armistice Commission regarding occupation of French Morocco; the decision that American forces not be participants in LIGHTFOOT; Franklin D. Roosevelt's messages to Adm. Esteva, French Resident General of Tunis, Sidi Mocef Pasha, the Bey of Tunis, Yves Chatel, the French Governor General of Algeria, Gen. Nogues, the French Resident General of Rabat, and Sidi Mohammed, Sultan of Morocco, regarding America's territorial disinterest in freeing their countries from the Axis; DDE regarding the value of

Brazilian backing for TORCH, Brazilian ambassadors sending messages of support to Spain and Portugal, the usefulness of a token Brazilian Liaison Mission at his headquarters]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 31-Nov. 12, 1942) (2) [a possible change in the French political situation and the elimination of a reference to Petain from Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio broadcast; the texts of Franklin D. Roosevelt's messages for Petain, Franco, and Carmona to be sent as the actual landings are being made; details of Clark's secret mission to meet French officers, including location of meeting site, dangerous sea conditions, and the arrangements to be made by Murphy for an alternate meeting site if needed; the TORCH strategy of stressing British participation under American leadership with the American government guaranteeing territorial integrity; three reports from Murphy on negotiations with the French including the following: the matter of command and Giraud, Murphy's meetings with Gen. Mast, getting Giraud out of France, Giraud's distrust of Darlan, the loyalties of the French Army and Navy, the French desire for the Allies to intervene in southern France, Axis operations threatening Algiers, the French need for small arms, the suggestion of an American-French unified command, the Germans alerting the French to an American invasion, indications of a German invasion of North Africa via Spain, surveillance of Gibraltar, information leaks coming from England, the delicate political situation in France, Darlan's conditions for coming to Africa and bringing the French Fleet with him, the French troops' lack of supplies and equipment, Axis troops massing on the Tunisian frontier, subversive agents at work, German intervention in the administration of French Morocco and control of Casablanca Port; the text of Franklin D. Roosevelt's radio broadcasts to the French in North Africa and France regarding the purpose of the American presence in North Africa; DDE's plans for a combined Civil Affairs and Political Section headed by Murphy, its subsections and the officers in charge of these, including Col. Gruenther's secret operations section of the OSS; Franklin D. Roosevelt's insistence that the sole American policy be the defeat of the Axis and the preservation of French administration of their colonies; draft of a proclamation for the occupied territories regarding the U.S. dollar ratio to the franc and details for its usage; designation of the command structure of naval forces assisting in TORCH regarding DDE and Patton; instructions regarding the signals to be used by the French to indicate their peaceful attitudes on the day of invasion; the delivery of aircraft to Russia via the Alaskan route; a question regarding the propaganda value of implying that Americans were involved in LIGHTFOOT; Franklin D. Roosevelt's request that DDE speak in his name at the time of the assault and the text of that message; information related to the number of American divisions allocated to TORCH; a summary of the plan for the initial phases of the assault including the sequence of events, the emphasis on getting armored elements on the ground, capturing Casablanca and neutralizing Marrakech; a directive detailing the policy of treatment for Vichy French forces during TORCH; DDE's request for Gen. Fredenhall's services and the scheduled departure dates for Fredenhall and Gen. Gerow; a query regarding the report of an OSS action smuggling the Chief Pilot of Port Lyautey out of the country; Murphy regarding a special code, radio operators, and officers trained in "Rebecca" ground equipment]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 31-Nov. 12, 1942) (3) [GCM regarding the timing of press announcements related to the start of TORCH and Franklin D. Roosevelt's desire that the impression given be an "all U.S." effort; GCM's disturbance over DDE's recommendations of Generals Frank and Hartle for command positions; DDE's request for Adm. Cunningham as his Senior Naval Commander; GCM regarding a memorandum on psychological warfare for N. Africa prepared by OSS; DDE regarding the future use of the code name "Guignan" and an abortive attempt to deal with a French general; GCM regarding the strength of the American contingent to TORCH and the difficulties of tonnage, equipment, and training; DDE regarding defining the role of OSS at his headquarters and the relationships among Donovan, Mack, and Murphy as to their responsibilities; assignments discussed for Gen. Cannon and Col. Blackburn; incidents leading to and implementation of a censorship policy regarding release of information related to specific operations; assignment of the 12<sup>th</sup> AF, Doolittle commanding, and the 12<sup>th</sup> Ground Air Support Command to TORCH; instructions regarding the correct method for requesting individuals for specific jobs; DDE's request for a clarification of Murphy's directive to indicate his subordinate role to DDE as final authority in all matters in the theater; DDE regarding the need for a decided air superiority in the Middle East in view of the influence of the Egyptian situation on TORCH; British suggestions for the text of the message to be sent to Franco regarding the character and purpose of the special operations in N. Africa; GCM regarding schedules for transfer of personnel and supplies for TORCH and problems related to convoy sizes; DDE regarding the relative strengths of the British and American contingents for TORCH in light of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stressing of the American character of the expedition; command decisions regarding the following: reasons for Gen. Cannon replacing Gen. Gilkeson as 12<sup>th</sup> AF Pursuit Organization commander, making the choice between Generals Frank and Eaker for the 12<sup>th</sup> AF, deciding where to use Doolittle; planning for the use of air units including the following: GCM's reasons for using the 33<sup>rd</sup> Pursuit Group for TORCH, DDE's doubts about shifting the 33<sup>rd</sup> from its Middle East position, the allocation of other air units to be determined by loading flexibility; the difficulties of setting a firm TORCH date due to the fluid conditions; reports regarding the number of aircraft available and the diversion for TORCH use of P-39's meant for Russia; a proposal for the handling of all Axis POWs of European extraction captured during TORCH operations; a proposed designation of U.S. forces used in TORCH as the American 5<sup>th</sup> Army; questions regarding the following: maximum objectives considered obtainable in the initial stages of TORCH, the importance of Tunisia regarding future operations, the prevention of controversy over Atlantic vs. Pacific demands; GCM regarding the ramifications for Patton of DDE's request for additional transport for service sections; Franklin D. Roosevelt's designation of Murphy to head DDE's Civil Affairs Section; GCM's suggestion that DDE name Col. Kenner as Chief Surgeon for all U.S. forces; DDE regarding methods designed to conceal withdrawal of AF units from active operations in Britain while being moved to TORCH; GCM regarding the following: giving DDE the widest discretionary powers possible including allocation of all units and supplies, the command setup, and use of his headquarters as the command center for all three

attacks; Churchill to Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding British agreement with the military plan and a request for British troops to wear U.S. uniforms; GCM regarding modifications to the concept of operations for TORCH; Franklin D. Roosevelt to Churchill regarding a list of American naval vessels available to TORCH; Franklin D. Roosevelt to Churchill regarding allocation of troop loaders for use at Algiers; GCM regarding the procedure for using both American and local N. African currencies and the study underway regarding a currency for the occupation; DDE regarding the necessity for a complete unification of ideas at the highest levels regarding TORCH; British views on the proposed landings including troop numbers, anticipated results, transportation shortages; DDE regarding the organization of Allied Force Headquarters including the following: use of British and American officers, formation of a general headquarters with eventual theater functions, a listing of positions and the number of ranks, grades, and ratings needed, authorization for the Supreme Commander to promote officers up through colonels, and, if American, be given general court martial jurisdiction over U.S. Army personnel; notes from a Clark-DDE-Churchill-Chiefs of Staff study session regarding the following: adequacy of carrier-borne air support for three landings, sufficiency of combat loaders and landing craft for three landings, uncertainty of the number of U.S. Naval units to be committed, probable strength of British Naval support, arrival of equipment to determine the landing date, and DDE's concerns regarding troop shortages, adverse weather conditions, the Algerian problem; Murphy to work with DDE in both a political and civil capacity; an Operations Summary of GCM's messages from Aug. 21-31 regarding DDE's authority to improvise units and make officer assignments, the allocation of air units, the shipping schedules of ground units and equipment, the wearing of insignia by the 1<sup>st</sup> Division; the text of the proposed message to be sent by Franklin D. Roosevelt to Churchill regarding the numbers of assault troops for three simultaneous landings and the follow up forces to be furnished by the U.S., the total U.S. ground, naval, and shipping effort available, the remaining requirements to be provided by the British; GCM regarding the desirability of a 100% American land-based air cover and support for U.S. operations at Oran and Casablanca, the designation of the units to be deployed and their destinations, the additional auxiliary fuel tank needs for long range flights, the schedule dependency on training, organization, equipment availability, and airplane deliveries; GCM regarding the tight shipping schedules resulting in loading disorder and unidentified organization equipment arriving in Britain]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 31-Nov. 12, 1942) (4) [allocation of U.S. ships for BOLERO and other operations; differing American--British viewpoints as to scope of operations and available resources; reasons for the delay of the TORCH date and the allocation of troops for Oran; plans for a civil administration of occupied areas including staffing, the separation of civil and political sections, Robert Murphy to be civil administrator under DDE's authority; personnel shifts involving Brereton and Brett; shipping concerns regarding the following: scheduling problems, shortages of suitable ships for transporting U.S. troops and providing escort, the shifting TORCH schedule, the necessity for the timely and safe arrival of initial air force personnel, the need for cargo ships for the maintenance of troops and to establish reserves of

equipment and materials, maintaining the current shipping for the Red Sea, Indian Ocean, and other African areas; Franklin D. Roosevelt's demand for an immediate detailed air war plan; DDE regarding conversations with Churchill about the TORCH plan, Churchill's expectations, and the need for setting a firm date; questions regarding the TORCH plan including the following: the U.S. Chiefs' lack of enthusiasm for the revised plan based on the shortage of naval help available and the number of troops involved, DDE's fear that the revised plan lacks the breadth to accomplish the objectives, the British Chiefs' concerns with the weakness of the initial attacks, the slowness of buildup, the danger to communications via Gibraltar; DDE regarding the difficulties of enforcing absolute censorship, relations with the press, reported sensationalism in U.S. stories, early reports on the Dieppe operation; information leaks related to TORCH, fears of compromised operations, the possibility of convincing the Germans that the leaks were calculated; the timeline for shipping equipment to determine the number of combat teams available and to establish the target date; the extension of the boundaries of the ETO; the importance of Gibraltar as an air and naval base and the need to conceal objectives from the Spanish government; details of DDE's tentative command lines for TORCH; the joint opinion of DDE, Patton, and Clark regarding the following: details of contemplated British carrier-borne air support including numbers and types of planes and locations, enumeration of the factors bearing directly upon the degree of hazard in this operation, points upon which success will depend; the schedule of equipment arriving for the First Division; the suitability of using converted combat loaders for landing assault units; questions regarding who holds planning responsibilities for SLEDGEHAMMER, ROUNDUP, and TORCH]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 31-Nov. 12, 1942) (5) [the confusion resulting from Franklin D. Roosevelt's failure to support the British proposal for Marshall as Supreme Commander regarding SLEDGEHAMMER-ROUNDUP planning; reasons for 1st Division equipment and artillery being held up in the U.S.; the immediate need for LCIs equipped with anti-aircraft armament for training purposes in the U.K.; British Chiefs of Staff reasons for rejecting the TORCH outline plan for a 3-pronged invasion and details of a proposed modification to the plan; GCM regarding the following: U.S. Chiefs of Staff endorsement of Clark as Deputy Commander in Chief and acceptance of TORCH outline plan, questions concerning the command organization for TORCH and a query as to who is working on the SLEDGEHAMMER-ROUNDUP planning; DDE's arguments for promotion to brigadier rank for Hughes, Barker, Hansell, and Rooks; details of the rough outline plan presented to the British Chiefs of Staff, British approval of Clark as deputy commander, arranging Patton's base organization; official designation of DDE as Allied Commander in Chief for TORCH by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Churchill and announcement date chosen; DDE regarding the number of combat loaders and landing craft required, the date for sailing from the U.K., and a request for information as to capacities, speed, boom loads and deck plans; assignment changes for Generals Alexander, Montgomery, and Anderson; delay in setting TORCH date complicated by time needed to prepare Air Force personnel and equipment for combat; a British-American agreement regarding how much to tell de Gaulle about the TORCH operation and to foster his plans for a fall landing on the Continent; GCM

regarding TORCH as a substitution for ROUNDUP, shipping demands to limit number of troops in movement to U.K., authority for DDE to assign officers to TORCH project as needed; notes of the Council's meeting with D.V. CCO, Strauss, and Voelker regarding the broad outline plans for TORCH; DDE's reasons for requesting Gen. Smith as his chief of staff; DDE regarding the naval presence in TORCH emphasizing the joint Army-Navy amphibious operations on both Mediterranean and NW African coasts, the need for naval forces to be under the Supreme Commander's control, a preference for the Allied Naval Commander to be British, the need for several naval planners on his staff; GCM regarding the earliest TORCH date possible to be determined by the number of combat loaders needed; recommendations from DDE and Gen. Strong regarding coordination and control by American and British JICs of all intelligence activities, subject to the Supreme Commander's approval; a request for submarine activity in the Mediterranean in support of TORCH; a GCM request for information on the organization and management of women complements in antiaircraft combat units; a report on the progress of TORCH planning regarding the following: Gen. Gruenther as DDE's senior representative, possible use of Mountbatten's organization in planning SLEDGEHAMMER-ROUNDUP, British-American agreement as to the mission of the TORCH commander, DDE's satisfaction with Alexander, the timing of operations tied to shipping capabilities; GCM regarding the U.S. position on the following: definition of the ultimate objective, identification of the initial attack sites, disagreement with the British as to the extent of Spanish or Vichy French resistance; a report from a meeting with the British Chiefs of Staff regarding the following: the appointment of Gen. Alexander as commander of the British task force, a recommendation that the Deputy Supreme Commander be an American, increasing the troop numbers to reflect the expanded scope of the operation, preparing an outline plan for TORCH, shelving ROUNDUP planning until 1944; TORCH plans tentative due to the following: British-American disagreement as to ultimate objectives, initial target areas, the extent of enemy interference through Spain, the risks associated with an under-protected Gibraltar, a loss of secrecy because of large convoys moving through the Straits, the shortage of naval vessels for transport and escort duty, the identification of departure points, and the number of troops needed; Franklin D. Roosevelt's immediate need for the earliest possible date of landing; the time schedule for the conversion of a combat loader until arrival at destination point; Patton's designation as commander of the western landings; the effect of unfavorable weather conditions on the west coast landings]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Nov. 12, 1942 - Mar. 27, 1943) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between March 17, 1943, and Nov. 12, 1942, with a brief summary of each; DDE's evaluation of Air Marshal Welsh as replacement for Evill on the British Mission in Washington; correspondence concerning the following: GCM regarding the value of brigade commanders training with their own troops for battle and the need for good commanders to return to the U.S. for service, DDE's comments regarding his own "narrow view," his plans to keep Gen. Lemnitzer, the sending home of four experienced colonels qualified for promotion, the identification of Brigadiers Gaffey, Porter, and Rooks as potential division commanders; DDE regarding the progress of the Tunisian



campaign, the effects of prolonged rains and appalling road conditions, an exchange of communications between Churchill and Stalin indicating Churchill's commitment to the June HUSKY date, the increasing complications and lack of shipping making the date questionable; Allied use of Jean Monnet to ease relations between French and British/American forces and a request from Monnet for a DDE announcement reiterating Franklin D. Roosevelt's message regarding the Allied objective not being for territorial advantage; GCM regarding a proposed British plan to control all cable communications in the Mediterranean, the American reaction to the proposal, DDE's emphasis on a unified relationship with a pooling of resources; DDE's report on a HUSKY Conference with all commanders and Alexander including details of the planned operations and the impracticability of a June assault; GCM regarding two scheduled promotion lists: the first list including Brigadier Generals Dunton and Larkin and Colonels Williams, Adcock, and Ramsey and the second list including Brigadier General Hughes and Colonels Leavy, Norstad, and Bradshaw; DDE's priority request for shifting Hughes to the first list and Larkin to the second list, and the removal of Ramsey from the list; reassignments for Generals Bradley, Patton, Bull, and Hamblen, Gen. Blesse to replace Gen. Kenner, and a brigadier's promotion for Col. Howell; DDE regarding doubts concerning Fredendall's leadership qualities, the decision to relieve him from command, and Fredendall's reassignment to the U.S. and Second Army; GCM regarding relieving tired troops, training inexperienced troops for HUSKY, transporting troops by air, and citing MacArthur's experience with air transport of troops]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Nov. 12, 1942-Mar. 27, 1943) (2) [Col. Stark to be sent home for rotation duty, recommended for early promotion; DDE regarding instituting a policy restricting theater visitors to those who have influence at home and the good to be accomplished; DDE on the following: the effect of improved weather conditions on the campaign, the necessity for great quantities of equipment as soon as possible, the lessons learned from experience regarding the seriousness of the situation and getting down to fundamentals, the importance of continual training at every level, an evaluation of tanks and other matériel, a pressing need for mine detectors, the improvement in troop attitudes and fighting spirit; a DDE inspection trip to the front; DDE's annotated promotion list for four major generals and sixteen brigadier generals based on greater responsibilities requiring higher rank and U.S. prestige in achieving parity with the British officers at AFHQ; DDE regarding positions involving the following: Richmond for Judge Advocate General, Keyes as Patton's deputy commander, Nevins as head of the HUSKY planning committee, Cheadle for reassignment, Caffey as assistant division commander for the 34<sup>th</sup> Division, O'Daniel in charge of amphibious training for 5<sup>th</sup> Army; GCM regarding the following: Franklin D. Roosevelt's desire that Giraud be assured that properly equipped French North African forces will participate in the liberation of France, DDE's authority to determine shipping allocations, GCM's insistence that no commitments were made at Casablanca as to specific equipment totals or times of shipping despite Giraud's interpretation of the talks; DDE on the following French problems: Giraud's public statements regarding promised food and military supplies not arriving, his threat to quit his post if the French are not equipped

for the invasion of France, DDE's need to know what commitments were made for his dealing with Giraud, the problems foreseen if Giraud loses hold on the army, if the loss of morale makes French soldiers undependable in maintaining internal order, and if the local population becomes more restive; correspondence regarding the question of bombing and sabotage of the Oued Kebir reservoir, the pros and cons of its importance, the effects on the morale of the large mixed French-native populations; DDE to Churchill regarding the unlikelihood of an early HUSKY date, the delays caused by landing craft numbers and needed training for facing heavy resistance, the unpredictability of the end of the Tunisian campaign; GCM regarding detailed battle reports when DDE is otherwise occupied; GCM's suggestion for an officer to be DDE's "eyes and ears" and his proposal of Bradley for the post; a DDE suggestion that commanders of new forming divisions be sent to North Africa for short tours of duty; DDE to GCM thanking all concerned with his recent promotion; DDE reporting on front line visits, the morale of American soldiers, lessons learned in becoming battlewise and technically efficient, praise for Fredendall; a report from Milton Eisenhower regarding underground de Gaullists in North Africa and their attitude toward Peyrouton; DDE regarding the availability of Porter and Rooks for reassignment and promotion; GCM regarding new regulations from the White House concerning promotions now requiring an explanation of the responsibility of each position and the necessity for the higher grades; correspondence regarding the following: GCM's recent visit to North Africa, his failure to thank "Sgt. Mickey" for services, gifts for Mamie; correspondence regarding Brazilian Air Brigadier Eduardo Gomes as a VIP guest at Clark's headquarters and expected officer missions visiting from Brazil and Mexico; DDE regarding the following: a British intention to release publicity about a change of command involving British officers, his concerns about a negative U.S. public perception as to who is in charge of the TORCH operation, the stress he places on unanimity of purpose and command arrangements, a restriction on correspondents releasing stories before the British announcement, suggestions for the slant U.S. publicists could take; correspondence regarding the return of Richardson to the U.S. for reassignment and promotion, the replacement of Anderson by Truscott, the reassignment of Anderson to a corps command in the U.S.; DDE regarding the reorganization of the North Africa Air Force requiring promotions to facilitate command positions for Dunton, Booth, Norstad, and Williams; promotion requests for Patton and Spaatz; a report on Fredendall's success as an American corps commander in the First British Army and a promotion recommendation]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Nov. 12, 1942-Mar. 27, 1943) (3) [birthday greetings to Franklin D. Roosevelt from the Allied Forces; DDE to a forward command post to observe the attack south of Pont Du Fahs; correspondence with GCM regarding Alexander, Tedder, and administrative problems to be solved; Stimson sending McCloy to examine the civilian situation in North Africa as it bears on military problems; GCM regarding the U.S. Task Force set up, integration of all components as an amphibious unit, a target date of June 1; GCM regarding Patton's statement that the Sultan wants a letter signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt but no letter request has been made; DDE regarding American-French relations including the following: the U.S. perception that

Americans are in N. Africa as a powerful, occupying army, controlling by force and compelling compliance, the Allied need for the active cooperation of the French, the dangers of a military crisis if arbitrary instructions are received; correspondence regarding the following: who should replace Truscott on Mountbatten's staff, the question of the rank needed, Mountbatten's endorsement of Stadtman, DDE's recommendation of Noce, the importance of the post regarding amphibious operations; DDE on the following: Elmer Davis' lack of understanding of local problems, discussions with Milton Eisenhower regarding the appropriate eventual organization needed, OWI deficiencies, civil affairs to be headed by Murphy; command changes: Juin to head local army, 2<sup>nd</sup> Corps headquarters to control joint French-American forces, Patton to oversee western forces, Fredendall to have southern Tunisia using Ward and other experienced officers, Clark to Oujda; correspondence regarding the following: the desirability of unified control over long range bombers in the Mediterranean area, DDE's dissatisfaction with air units coordination, the immediate need for a single commander in N. Africa, Tedder or Spaatz suggested for post, DDE's desire to keep U.S. air units in the U.K. under his control, signal communications difficulties, the wide separation of allied forces, the fine spirit of cooperation among air commanders; GCM regarding the promotion of Kenner and his probable appointment as Surgeon General of the Army; birthday greetings to GCM from DDE and the TORCH command; promotions list: Holmes, inadvisable at this time, Abbott, Atkinson, Cheadle, approved, Cota approved for later; report of British attacking Djibouti; GCM regarding the following: no objection to announcement of Giraud if selected by the French Committee, DDE already authorized by Franklin D. Roosevelt to appoint Giraud as High Commissioner in charge of both Civil and Military authorities if French attempt to do otherwise; DSM awarded to Adm. Cunningham by DDE, citation quoted; GCM advising DDE to delegate diplomatic problems to subordinates and concentrate on Tunisia and the Straits of Gibraltar; an exchange of Christmas greetings between GCM and the Allied Forces; Murphy's appointment to ministerial rank having effect on cooperative actions; Darlan's removal of the mayor of Constantine and the understanding that Chatel is to go when a suitable replacement is available; GCM regarding the following: the possible negative attitude in the U.S. toward cooperation with Darlan, his dislike of the adverse publicity regarding Clark's mission, tightened censorship suggested; DDE's reaction to several representatives coming to study relief needs; DDE regarding the following: the shortage of individuals for positions involving censorship, press relations, counter intelligence, political and economic matters, Peyrouton being suggested for a prominent position, a need for qualified Frenchmen for a variety of jobs, the necessity of Darlan's finding a balance between satisfying the Allies and keeping the local population happy, the difficulties of getting pro-Axis officials out of power; DDE regarding using a Latin American force near the Spanish border; a report of Adm. Fenard's interview with Adm. Godfroy regarding disposition of the Alexandria fleet; the release of British internees]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Nov. 12, 1942-Mar. 27, 1943) (4) [Darlan to Churchill defending his actions from 1940-1942; DDE regarding the following: the misleading of the American public into believing Tunisia to be a quick and easy victory, a suggested

press conference based on his reports and stressing the need for civil order and French military assistance, the initial objectives of the Allies, the accomplishments to date, the limiting factors for eastward expansion; DDE regarding the prospects for an early offensive as affected by troop shortages, massive equipment losses, serious tank problems; DDE regarding promotion for his senior military civil affairs specialist, Holmes; DDE regarding the following: disaffected elements from Axis sympathizers to de Gaullists and disappointed office seekers, discontinuance or surveillance of hostile organizations, the release of Allied supporters, Patton's work on securing the Spanish frontier, Allied control of postal and telegraphic communications and McClure's arrival to deal with this problem, allowing diplomatic latitude to Spanish consuls, anti-Allied propaganda being replaced with British-American materials, close contact being maintained with Giraud and Darlan regarding military matters, the difficult and confused political situation with some progress seen in civil administration; DDE regarding talking to Darlan about political maneuvering and Darlan's concerns regarding unemployed Vichy diplomatic personnel being used by the Axis; Churchill regarding a projected DDE visit to England; correspondence regarding Spanish neutrality, the value of a courtesy visit to Gen. Orgaz by DDE or a subordinate such as Patton; correspondence regarding the status of affairs between the Allies and Darlan including the following: Allied agreement on the need for a statement regarding the lifting of Vichy-imposed civil restraints, the explosive possibilities of Jewish-Moslem reactions to the lifting of restraints on Jews, the substantial military support given by the French, Darlan's desire for a public statement defining his political position, the pros and cons of who should make the statement, the text of Franklin D. Roosevelt's suggested message for Darlan to use; GCM regarding the favorable outcome of the Darlan matter and some communication weaknesses; GCM's instructions to DDE to explain to Darlan the U.S. government's appreciation for his contributions and French cooperation, to remind him of the Atlantic Charter's aims, and to warn him about political maneuvering to extend his influence; correspondence regarding the U.S. Mission to Dakar and Boisson's attitude toward it; Deaver and party arriving to examine armored force problems; correspondence regarding the progress of the Dakar agreement: British officers, including Cunningham, disturbed that this seems to be an American-only operation, key points in the first draft of the agreement, concerns regarding the French proposal to call themselves the "French Imperial Federation," Boisson's suspicions of British motives and deGaullists activities, Darlan's cooperation and position as the only one the French will follow, the need to stress the Allies' friendly attitude toward the French, a suggested announcement for DDE to use, Allied need for the Dakar accord regarding airfields, the desirability of a diplomatic representative such as Handy or McNarney being sent to Dakar; DDE's orders to negotiate with Boisson; local censorship problems raised by inaccurate broadcasts and complicated by the dual political-military set up; correspondence regarding the following: DDE's need for Smith at his headquarters, concerns as to who will deal with Churchill when Smith leaves London, the use of 5<sup>th</sup> Army to handle increased Axis activity in Morocco, Clark's relief as Deputy Commander in Chief and promotion to 5<sup>th</sup> Army commander; DDE regarding the following: the need for a skilled liaison officer to handle the political-military situation in Morocco, his suggestion of Wilbur for the post,

his proposal of Crane as liaison officer for Allied Headquarters to Giraud]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Nov. 12, 1942-Mar. 27, 1943) (5) [DDE concerning the Dakar situation regarding Darlan, Boisson, and his own limited position for negotiating; correspondence regarding Murphy's position on DDE's staff, War Dept. and Secretary of State Hull's concurrence as to Murphy's responsibilities, DDE's authority to determine timeframe and transfer of control of civil matters; Franklin D. Roosevelt's resistance to formal agreements with Darlan and others; GCM regarding approved promotions for Wilbur and Nevins; GCM regarding a proposed text for a DDE letter to Darlan noting U.S. appreciation of French aid, Darlan's freedom to choose his future role, the U.S. intention of no formal commitment at this time; DDE's rationale for submitting the following for promotion: Porter, Doolittle, Smith, Duncan, Blackburn, Sawbridge, Hamblen, Davis, Vandenberg, Caffey, Wilbur, O'Daniel, Truscott, Robinette, Oliver, and Nevins; GCM regarding general officer vacancies for command positions, basic requirements, and a request for names of candidates; an expression of gratitude to the Secretary of State on behalf of the Allied command for his commendation; DDE regarding the retention of Oliver in the theater and a request for information of recent promotions; DDE regarding the following: inadequacy of radar and other warning devices, heavy losses of equipment during landings, current and future shortages in other aircraft defense equipment, barrage balloons, antiaircraft units, night fighters, necessary control equipment; DDE regarding Darlan and Boisson's insistence on negotiating with Americans; GCM regarding the following: JCS desire for details of Darlan-Boisson talks regarding French naval units in West Africa, the use of air facilities in Senegal, and the refitting of French ships in the U.S, the feasibility of a U.S mission in Dakar, the return of personnel and families to Dakar; DDE regarding Darlan's report that Boisson and Barran desire French West Africa to join in the fight against the Axis; DDE regarding a trip to the front and the moving of headquarters to Algeria; GCM regarding the advantages to be gained by releasing casualty figures in reducing American press and political pressures regarding Darlan, DeGaulle, and the Free French, emphasizing the seriousness of the conflict, showing the advantages gained by Darlan's cease-fire orders; DDE regarding current problems: the Axis advantage in permanent airbases over Allied use of whatever is available, the lack of materials hindering field development, little protection for planes on the ground, limited antiaircraft and warning services, heavy attacks by the Axis on Algiers and other targets, the Axis dropping of spikes and booby bombs, Patton's report on the M-1 rifle's lack of suitability for landing operations, the uselessness of present life belts and the need for an automatic inflatable; DDE regarding public relations concerns: the embarrassing publicity regarding the Clark story, poor internal communications and delays in establishing control over civilian facilities, inadequate censorship, the need for an experienced public relations officer, the stress being placed on human interest stories and curtailing quotes from officers; DDE regarding the draft of a Protocol between Allied Headquarters and the French Commission; DDE regarding current relations with the French: Murphy in charge of Civil Affairs and assisting with negotiations, working with local officials in the absence of a centralized government, the French being asked to form a control commission, the failure of the Giraud plan, the active assistance of the

French, Darlan's cooperation; DDE's recommendations for Fredendall and Patton's promotions; DDE regarding the following: Franklin D. Roosevelt's letter to the Sultan of Morocco not delivered, Patton's feeling it would irritate the French, the Sultan sympathetic to the U.S., DDE's proposal to send another message in Franklin D. Roosevelt's name with revisions; DDE regarding the situation in North Africa as it affects moving into Tunisia: the disturbance of both the British and American governments over the arrangement with Darlan, the choice of Darlan or an army of occupation, a resumption of hostilities possible, the effect of a Moroccan revolt on relations with Spain, Darlan's stature with the French, Giraud's cooperation; casualty figures as of Nov. 17; DDE to Algiers regarding resolution of political differences]

- 132 CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Mar. 28-Aug. 1, 1943) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between March 28, 1943, and August 1, 1943, with a brief summary of each; a proposal for the reorganization of the air forces including the following: transfer of elements of the 9<sup>th</sup> AF to the 12<sup>th</sup>, Spaatz to assume command of all U.S. Air Forces in the Mediterranean, War Department approval of the plan, timetable for implementation, Brereton to determine units needed to maintain support operations in the Middle East; DDE's concerns regarding terms and arrangements should the Italians request a general armistice, the extent of his authority to act, the value of having an advanced directive should the question of a military armistice arise; Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal to Churchill regarding an 11-part armistice agreement to be used by DDE if approached by the Italian government; Franklin D. Roosevelt's commendation of the Italian people regarding the removal of Mussolini and a tender of peace; DDE's response to GCM regarding the report of 42 troop-carrying transport planes being shot down by Allied forces during Operation HUSKY; DDE regarding the following: replacement of Gen. Allen by Gen. Huebner due to battle fatigue and a recommendation for Allen's rotation to the U.S. for a division command, the replacement of Gen. Roosevelt by Col. Wyman and the decision to keep Roosevelt in the theater in some suitable job, the temporary side-lining of Gen. Caffey due to a serious accident; GCM regarding the Quebec conference and the need for DDE to be represented by a knowledgeable staff officer]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Mar. 28-Aug. 1, 1943) (2) [a reorganization plan for improving the efficiency of the Mediterranean Command including the following: details of a Spaatz-Tedder proposal to merge the 9<sup>th</sup> AF Tactical Combat and Service Units in NW Africa and the Middle East with the 12<sup>th</sup> AF and 5<sup>th</sup> Army respectively, the benefits of a unified command regarding headquarter needs and tactical groupments, the enhancement of Spaatz's position as deputy to Tedder regarding prestige and authority throughout the American command, Brereton's reaction to the plan, GCM's concerns regarding supply responsibilities and redundant officers, British consideration of a similar reorganization; DDE reporting on the French Committee regarding the following: Giraud's firm control of local situations, the appointments of Cournari as governor to replace Boisson in civil functions, Gen. Boisboissel as military commander for naval and military matters, and Bouscat as official in charge of French air matters, the importance of all announcements regarding French Committee actions being the

responsibility of the Allied Governments, DDE's reaction to Franklin D. Roosevelt's cable emphasizing that point; planning for long-range bomber missions including the following: Deavers, Portal, and Eaker proposing priority for bombing German fighter factories, Marshall and Arnold supporting TIDAL WAVE as more important, Brereton's report on the progress of preparation and special training for TIDAL WAVE, GCM regarding the availability of a staff officer to provide details of the operation for bombing the fighter factories, DDE, Spaatz, and Tedder's agreement on the factory bombings first because of the losses expected with TIDAL WAVE; DDE regarding the results of the bombing of the Rome targets; DDE's concerns that early returns of B-24 groups to Eaker in the U.K. conflict with the importance of long-range operations and the whole European war effort; Norstad reporting total aircraft in bombing and fighter squadrons in the Middle East from the RAF and USAF; DDE's rating of the "DUCK" as a superior machine whose mechanics should be kept secret; correspondence regarding the release of HUSKY publicity including the following: GCM's query as to the timing of the U.S. release of information identifying American troops in Sicily, Germany's apparent possession of such information, DDE's reasons for counseling restraint in the release of details; correspondence re casualty figures including GCM's request for the number of U.S. troop-carrier airplanes lost in HUSKY operations, DDE's estimated casualty figures for 7<sup>th</sup> Army, GCM's aim to reassure the American public by releasing such figures; publicity related to the HUSKY assault including the following: GCM's request for a pre-landing notice, DDE's timing plan for dropping leaflets and broadcasting the Franklin D. Roosevelt-Churchill message, texts of the Franklin D. Roosevelt-Churchill address to the Italian people and Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to Pope Pius XII; DDE's early report regarding progress of the HUSKY operation, losses at sea, and wind interference with landings; correspondence concerning theater requests for additional equipment and troops regarding the following: GCM urging conservative measures and citing the effects on other theaters of DDE's requests for additional troops, Smith reporting on shortages of service troops and hospital space, inadequate anti-aircraft equipment leading to heavy losses of strategic matériel during German raids, and the paucity of post-HUSKY resources, DDE noting the dangers of trying to handle two critical situations simultaneously in widely separated areas and the risks of attempting to exploit HUSKY successes with diminished resources; GCM regarding details of the TRIDENT agreement concerning Portugal and the Azores and possible consequences; GCM regarding an announcement concerning Pantellaria; DDE regarding a shortage of qualified AF officers with field experience suitable for a War Department post]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Mar. 28-Aug. 1, 1943) (3) GCM regarding disturbing reports of French Committee actions, a proposal for how DDE might exert more direct influence on the Committee, the need to block de Gaulle's ambitions; DDE regarding Boisson's position, the points on which de Gaulle might break with the French Committee, the need for latitude in negotiating, concerns regarding civil unrest and the approaching HUSKY date, checks on de Gaulle's influence; DDE regarding the following: his meeting with de Gaulle and Giraud, de Gaulle's attitude, DDE's insistence on dealing with Giraud, Murphy and MacMillan's belief in the French

Committee's capabilities, Giraud's control of the military and civilian populations, DDE's confidence in the success of HUSKY mitigating current problems; Giraud to GCM regarding his intention to accept an invitation to visit Washington; DDE reporting on the last stages of the Tunisian campaign: II Corps's taking of Mateur, the push to complete the campaign quickly, 3<sup>rd</sup> Division's disappointment in not getting into action, the exemplary leadership of Bradley and Harmon, II Corps's moving into amphibious training for HUSKY; GCM's congratulatory messages to commanders and DDE's response; DDE reporting on POWs: II Corps's processing of large numbers of POWs, the problems of disposition while waiting transport to overseas locations, the expectation that final numbers will exceed estimates, the accuracy of American Intelligence, the large number and type of troops left behind by the Germans, the Navy's pick up of small parties in boats and interception of two hospital ships; DDE regarding answering the Russian Chief of Staff's congratulations with information meant to emphasize the Allied contribution to the overall war effort; DDE regarding the inventorying of captured matériel for use by the French Army; DDE regarding the French Fleet of Alexandria joining the French Naval Forces under Adm. Michelier; GCM regarding the President's intention to confer the Legion of Merit on Alexander, Tedder, Anderson, Montgomery, and Juin; DDE's reaction to the Bey of Tunis' request for a neutral residential zone; DDE regarding GCM's concerns with inflexibility in planning amphibious operations, his agreement with Cunningham, Tedder, and Alexander to exploit any possibilities offered should the Tunisian defense collapse, Montgomery and Alexander's opinion regarding the number of troops allocated for the eastern assault, the problems of mountainous terrain, the fluidity of the final HUSKY plan, the probable make-up of the HUSKY force; a GCM request for a senior officer to meet with the combined Chiefs of Staff regarding HUSKY and post-HUSKY operations; DDE regarding the progress of HUSKY plans and the success of Clark's troop training in Morocco; correspondence concerning the re-designation of Patton's forces as 7<sup>th</sup> Army, the question of national prestige involved, the timing of publicity regarding the change; GCM regarding the value of a successful STATESMAN on the course of the war and the use of B-24's from Eaker's force for the operation; DDE regarding the success of CORKSCREW, a proposed bombing of PETWORTH, his plans regarding HOBGOBLIN; GCM regarding the oath required of all Fighting French to support de Gaulle and references to Passy's organization, the Darlan assassination, the future of Giraud; GCM regarding the appointment of Brig. Gen. McSherry as Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer for AMGOT and the responsibility of tactical commanders regarding civil populations in occupied areas; Churchill to DDE regarding the following: procedures for filling Italian municipal and local administrative posts, the addition to DDE's organization of a deputy chief of staff or a political affairs section, the official channel for communications between DDE and the Allied governments, the function of British Resident Minister MacMillan; DDE to GCM regarding his understanding and support; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: Spaatz's argument for accelerated Air Force promotions, the American need to equal the British on rank issues and leadership posts to strengthen U.S. prestige and image, the names of officers and positions to be filled through rotation to the U.S. or retention in the Mediterranean theater, the personnel needed for



re-assignments, new positions, and expanding responsibilities, promotion lists submitted by DDE, Bradley, Spaatz, and Patton, the War Department's response to these recommendations, various assignments authorized by GCM; DDE regarding promotions, wider responsibilities, and the general expertise of Bradley, Bull, Clark, Patton, Rooks, Smith; GCM regarding the qualifications and availability of Col. Hume for work in civil affairs matters; correspondence regarding the promotion of a Col. Lambert and a censorship infraction]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE Mar. 28-Aug.1, 1943) (4) [correspondence concerning post-HUSKY operations: DDE regarding alternative objectives in the Mediterranean area depending on the outcome of HUSKY, the pros and cons of invading Italy, the effects of such operations on ROUNDUP, and GCM detailing the consequences of a failed HUSKY and the possible shift of troops to the U.K.; GCM regarding aspects of the modified HUSKY plan with a comment concerning the planners' lack of boldness; DDE regarding the progress of HUSKY plans and some unforeseen problems; DDE regarding the progress of a final push in the Tunisian fight, troop morale, infantry losses, and terrain difficulties as an indicator of future battles with the Germans; details regarding the wounding of Gen. McNair, the status of his condition, and the Prime Minister's message of sympathy; DDE regarding McNair's praise for Bradley's performance, a British liaison officer's commendation of the 1<sup>st</sup> Division's quality, and his own appraisal of Bradley; details of the Swiss plan to safeguard the Bey of Tunis; DDE concerning complaints from commanders regarding the number of visitors at operational headquarters; correspondence concerning Allied publicity problems: GCM regarding negative publicity about the lack of British-American cooperation in intercepting Rommel, the home front reaction to such stories and the subsequent drop in public opinion of the troops, national prestige at stake because of erroneous and inept censorship, DDE regarding working with the British on the problem, the mitigating circumstances involving the 34<sup>th</sup> Division, the inexcusable actions of the censors, the steps being taken to rectify the situation, a reference to his unfulfilled requests to the W.D. for competent censors and PR people; correspondence regarding the visit to North Africa of the Brazilian Minister of War, Gen. Dutra; GCM regarding the arrival in London of Gov. Lehman, head of OFFR, the scope of his duties, and his authority to act; DDE to GCM regarding a controversy involving de Gaulle: a synopsis of the facts related to the delaying of de Gaulle's trip to North Africa, de Gaulle's faulting of DDE for the delay and his manipulation of the facts to the press, the Resident Minister's cable to the Prime Minister regarding the need for setting the record straight; correspondence including GCM's questioning of the release of information identifying the American divisions on the Tunisian front and a similar German press release and DDE's justification of the release on the grounds of division morale and German possession of the facts; correspondence regarding a new policy for women working in a theater of operations including the requirement of being attached to a military organization and that WACs be used for clerical jobs in civil agencies; DDE regarding visiting Montgomery's headquarters; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: the names of officers to be returned to the U.S. because of unsuitability for their current jobs, Gen. Harmon's appointment to command the 1<sup>st</sup> Armored Div., Patton's

desire to keep Gen. Gaffey for the 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Div., Spaatz's insistence on retaining Gen. Kuter, the names of officers available for rotation or eligible for promotion]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 29, 1943-February 19, 1944) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between July 29, 1943, and February 19, 1944, with a brief summary of each; correspondence regarding the progress of OVERLORD/ANVIL planning: the status of division training and morale, the Allies' divergence of opinion over the spring campaign in Europe, the effect ANVIL could have on OVERLORD, the importance of the progress in Italy as it affects planning, DDE's early views of the OVERLORD plan, Montgomery and Smith's analysis of that plan, the target date, the importance of OVERLORD to the Allies, the essentials of the plan as DDE sees it, the LST shortage, the problems inherent in shifting assets between ANVIL and OVERLORD, reasons why ANVIL may be impossible, the request for authorization to take from the Mediterranean everything needed if ANVIL is scuttled, the urgency of a firm and early decision regarding the two operations; DDE regarding awarding the American Ribbon for Service in Africa to senior British commanders as well as to the King, Franklin D. Roosevelt's concurrence and authorization for publicity; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: promotions to Major General for five Chiefs of Services requested by Lee and one Staff Officer by Bradley, promotions to Brigadier General for thirteen Staff Officers requested by Bradley and Spaatz, GCM regarding the availability of Gen. Corlett as a Corps Commander, Patton's request to retain Gen. Davidson as Engineer of the 7<sup>th</sup> Army, other recommendations for promotions pending from Lee]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 29, 1943-February 19, 1944) (2) [correspondence regarding the reorganization of Allied Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater: the change from an American to a British C. in C., change-over arrangements made with Gen. Wilson, the immediate need for appointment of the American officer to serve as the Theater Deputy C. in C.; correspondence regarding the reorganization of the American Mediterranean Headquarters: consideration of either Devers or Clark for C. in C., DDE's urging the retention of Hughes as U.S. Deputy Theater Commander, Churchill's suggestion that Smith remain in the Mediterranean as Deputy Commander/Chief of Staff, GCM regarding the new Theater commander's responsibility for reorganization, Dever's appointment as C. in C, DDE regarding Gen. Holmes' valuable work as a staff officer and the need for qualified personnel for field operations of military government; correspondence regarding ANVIL planning and leadership positions: various combinations involving Clark, Patton, Lucas, and Truscott reviewed, 3<sup>rd</sup> Div. tapped for SHINGLE, Clark's selection to lead ANVIL, Lucas to take over 5<sup>th</sup> Army, Truscott to command Corps, DDE regarding the need for two divisions for ANVIL, the retaining of a strong command staff in the Mediterranean, ANVIL'S importance to OVERLORD, Churchill's support regarding Italian operations; correspondence regarding restructuring of the air forces: DDE regarding confusion as to purpose and organization of the new SAC command under Spaatz, GCM regarding Portal's objections to a larger U.S. headquarters build-up and his own concerns regarding Spaatz's intentions, Eaker's reassignment to the Mediterranean, the original purpose of the reorganization, Doolittle's assignment to 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force, the necessity for having officers experienced in

air support of ground troops; correspondence regarding senior leadership for OVERLORD: designation of Bradley and Hodges as alternates for the Army and Army Group commanders, selection of other commanders from a group including Patton, Simpson, Collins, Gerow, McNair, and Truscott, appointing as Ground Commander either Montgomery or Alexander to coordinate British-American efforts; DDE's plans regarding OVERLORD command areas: site of and personnel involved with the operational side, a tactical groupment responsible for battle until a second headquarters required, Montgomery to be DDE's personal representative in the tactical group, the Tactical Section to have an Allied staff for easy interaction, the purposes behind a general amalgamation of the U.S. Theater and SOS headquarters, Gen. Lee to be in charge of all administrative services, Allied Headquarters to remain in London indefinitely; correspondence regarding Patton including concerns as to his best use, DDE's assurances that Patton not advance beyond Army commander, anticipated problems if given home leave; correspondence regarding GCM's recommendations for French Colonels Lebel and Lombard and American ambassador Tony Biddle be added to DDE's OVERLORD staff; DDE regarding Churchill's support for the cross-Channel operation and its significance to the Allied effort; GCM regarding the Sextant Conference's decision as to DDE's command title and headquarters designation; DDE to the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding the need for additional lift for OVERLORD and its importance in planning and training, the total landing and support craft allocated, and the air plan figures for all available air resources; DDE regarding progress in OVERLORD planning: principal commanders, obstacles, Montgomery's objection to the narrowness of the assault, the plan expansion to 5 divisions; GCM regarding OVERLORD, the Russians, and his concerns about OVERLORD and Mediterranean assignments; DDE regarding a method for handling strained Allied relations, an explanation for some recent friction, problems related to the location of his current headquarters, his move to Widewing, his reassurance of full disclosure to both sides; correspondence regarding GCM's insistence on DDE's making a short trip home, DDE's hesitancy and concerns regarding adverse publicity; DDE regarding young boys with limited training being sent as replacements and a suggested change in policy; DDE regarding the British Chiefs' proposals to control the organization of tactical AF operations for OVERLORD, his appraisal of the effect on command and Allied Staff decisions, a request for GCM to intervene; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: promotion to Major General for Davidson and to Brigadier General for Thomas and Knapp, Air Force commanders, to Lieutenant General for Bedell Smith, DDE's Chief of Staff, to Brigadier General for Base Section commanders Plank, Vaughan, Thrasher, and Deputy Chief of Staff for the Theater, Lord, a GCM list of experienced and new officers for DDE's use including 8 Corps commanders, 12 Armored Division commanders, and 35 Infantry Division commanders]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 29, 1943-February 19, 1944) (3) [correspondence regarding the Patton slapping incident: GCM regarding U.S. publicity on the situation and the need for a full report for the WD, DDE regarding Patton's achievements in Sicily, his leadership style, the incident itself, the reports received of Patton's behavior, the corrective actions taken by DDE, the measures taken by Patton, the response of

Patton's troops, DDE regarding Patton's value to the war effort, Smith's conference with the press representatives and their attitude toward the handling of the affair; correspondence regarding unsatisfactory replacement troops: GCM regarding reports of "skimming the cream" of troops for rear echelon use, DDE regarding the results of his Inspector General's investigation, their attempts to keep inadequately trained men from the front lines; proposals for shifting command responsibilities: British to handle Middle East Command matters in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East, Allied Command to have operational control for the entire Mediterranean Theater, Tedder's recommendation for air operations to be renamed Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, Spaatz to head all American air forces in area; DDE regarding progress in Italian campaign: Smith to Washington to confer with WD regarding Mediterranean Theater contributions to OVERLORD, plans for the fall and winter campaigns, Alexander and DDE's expectation to be in Rome by October, effects of adverse weather conditions, especially on air operations, German destruction of communications, roads, and bridges, the high quality work of Allied engineers, the need for diversionary activity to mask troop movements, 5<sup>th</sup> Army morale and Allied relations generally; GCM regarding a counter-intelligence plan involving Patton, his staff, and Corsica, a warning regarding the Algeciras spy system and troop ship movements; GCM's three-part plan for the protection of artistic and historic monuments in Italy; correspondence regarding the Italian Declaration of War: DDE's criticism of Badoglio regarding the King's failure to declare war, GCM regarding the text of the announcement to be made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Churchill, and Marshal Stalin following the Declaration, DDE regarding modifications to the Protocol based on Churchill's objections, signatures required for the Protocol, GCM regarding the unacceptability of Grandis in a Badoglio government, the co-belligerent status of Italy dependent on a declaration of war; DDE regarding the Tunis conference: a request for a directive on policy from the CCS, his concerns regarding operations outside his theater, the lack of Balkan information, the Mediterranean area generally, interference with the Italian campaign, Churchill regarding purpose behind the conference; GCM regarding conflicting reports as to 5<sup>th</sup> Army casualties; DDE regarding a WD project to build up morale in the infantry; DDE regarding a method to reduce the shipping involved in moving troops to the U.K.; DDE regarding a visit to his headquarters by Field Marshal Smuts; DDE regarding Smith's value to him as Chief of Staff and his continuing importance to the war effort; GCM regarding the anniversary of the initial landings in N. Africa and the past year's achievements]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 29, 1943-February 19, 1944) (4) correspondence regarding the Italian surrender documents: DDE reporting the seven-point response of the French Committee regarding their participation in the agreement, GCM regarding public announcement of the document when most useful, DDE regarding key points in the King's letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt related to control of Rome, civil power in recovered areas, and the lira exchange rate, DDE regarding Stalin's message to Churchill regarding the necessity for signing the comprehensive armistice; correspondence regarding the Italian campaign: GCM regarding shipping additional divisions but no equipment shipments that might interfere with the BOLERO cargo

buildup, DDE regarding a report of USAF suspension of replacement parts for P-38 Lightnings, the great reliance placed on air support and the increasing needs, extracts from Spaatz's detailed report of the current air situation and requirements, GCM regarding conclusions reached after talks with Dill concerning the length of time given the enemy for preparation, questioning the feasibility of a dash for Rome, and stating their belief that AVALANCHE should have started earlier, DDE's counter-argument to these points; DDE detailing the needs, deficiencies, and problems which hampered the Sicilian campaign; GCM regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's interest in a diplomatic effort to declare Rome an open city; correspondence regarding Samos and the Dodecanese: GCM regarding a Greek request for reinforcement of Samos, DDE regarding Samos and the Dodecanese not being in his theater and Cunningham's opinion regarding a politically explosive situation; DDE regarding air force support: the current status of aircraft and crews, the attrition rates, the need to establish firm bases in Italy for bomber efforts into Germany, the advantages to be gained once the Foggia area becomes available, gratitude for the loan of B-24 groups to provide cover and protection at Salerno, the return of those groups to the U.K. unless held over for an attack on Austrian fighter factories; DDE's clarification of Cunningham's memorandum to the JC's regarding the use/misuse of landing craft in combined operations and the significant shortage of non-specialized landing craft generally; GCM requesting DDE to use the pronoun "I" in all personally signed messages sent to Churchill; correspondence regarding OVERLORD leadership: GCM regarding Bradley's transfer to the U.K. to develop two headquarters, 1<sup>st</sup> Army's designation for the U.K. with Bradley commanding, the second Army headquarters to be organized around either 4<sup>th</sup> or 7<sup>th</sup> Army, DDE regarding Bradley's decision to take the entire II Corps headquarters with him, GCM regarding Devers' plans for the OVERLORD assault using amphibiously trained troops with a follow-up of battle-experienced troops from N. Africa, 7<sup>th</sup> Army a possibility, DDE's recommendation of Patton as an Army commander, GCM regarding the redesignation of 7<sup>th</sup> Army being dependent on Patton's assignment; a DDE proposal that several under-prepared divisions be sent to Morocco for re-training and use as reserve units and backup troops for units being removed from N. Africa; DDE's messages to the President and Secretary of War regarding his promotion to the permanent rank of major general, his appreciation for GCM's efforts on his behalf, and his awareness of the possibility of some political controversy; correspondence related to leadership responsibilities: DDE regarding the relief of command and the authorization for reduction of rank for Brig. Gen. Lange and Maj. Gen. Dawley, the reasons for Dawley's relief, DDE's views of professional officer training and its requirements, GCM regarding the authorization and instructions for returning the officers to the U.S.; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: DDE regarding ordering Gen. Stark home on medical leave as a temporary transfer until fit for duty; GCM regarding a working list of permanent promotions for three major generals, Patton, Stillwell, Somervell, and nine brigadier generals, McNarney, Kenney, Spaatz, Bradley, Eaker, Harmon, Eichelberger, Handy, and Bedell Smith, battlefield promotion lists from Patton, Bradley, and Keyes for 2 major generals, Crane and Stroh, and nine brigadier generals, Ankorn, Derohan, White, Carleton, Hess, Caffey, Page, Davidson, and Rogers, DDE regarding a surplus of general officers and a

recommended limit of three names, Crane, Ankorn, Davidson, the others to be placed on a priority list for future consideration]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE July 29, 1943-February 19, 1944) (5) [GCM regarding the status of the several Italian surrender documents: DDE empowered by Soviet Government to sign terms on their behalf, documents approved by Brazilian, Greek, and Yugoslav governments, no reaction to documents from Chinese, French National Committee, and Abyssinian governments, DDE's authority to proceed affirmed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, no reaction from the Prime Minister; DDE and Murphy regarding progress of the Italian negotiations: Gen. "Z" urging Gen. Ambrosio to immediate decision on short surrender terms, Gen. "Z's" view of too much expected from men laboring under 20 years of Fascism, the possibility of a German seizure of all top Italian authorities, removing the King and Badoglio from German control, and fears of after-war reprisals, a U.S. request for internment of [Ezra] Pound, the American traitor; correspondence regarding airfields in North Africa: GCM reporting State Dept. concerns of DDE's turning Army-developed airfields over to British-French interests and fears of post-war effects, DDE regarding his intention to keep control of Marrakech, Port Lyautey, and Casablanca, Allies concentrated on winning the war, GCM regarding a Senate committee threatening action; correspondence regarding Air Force reorganization: DDE's desire for Spaatz to command all U.S. Air Forces in the Mediterranean as one air force, absorbing elements of the 9<sup>th</sup> AF into the 12<sup>th</sup>, Brierton as a possible deputy commander for Coningham, GCM's approval for the reorganization, a caution against interference with JUGGLER and TIDALWAVE, and authorization for Brereton to set the reorganization date; correspondence regarding temporary uses of long-distance aircraft: DDE regarding using the United Nation's fleet of long-range bombers anywhere needed, Devers' detailed list of adverse effects on his bombing offensive if medium groups loaned out, DDE regarding additional medium bombers as augmentation for his current force, GCM's decision regarding the loan of bombers from the U.K., DDE regarding the impact of long-distance aircraft on the success of AVALANCHE and BIGOT and for providing bases for future bomber operations in Germany; correspondence regarding signal equipment: DDE regarding the impending relocation of his headquarters and postponing the installation of Sig Project X-61753 equipment, GCM regarding proceeding with installation of equipment in Algiers and the availability of additional Sig equipment and personnel for the new location; GCM regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan for coordinating the economic activities of U.S. civilian agencies in occupied areas; GCM regarding a draft of the State Department's formula concerning future relations with the French Committee and a request for DDE's opinion as to the formula's safeguarding the U.S. military position; correspondence regarding OVERLORD leadership: GCM regarding a Devers-Morgan request for the appointment of an American Army Commander to parallel activities of a British Army Commander, Bradley under consideration, DDE regarding qualifications of senior officers for higher command including Bradley, Clark, and Patton, and his recommendation of Bradley; correspondence involving future campaigns in Italy and France: GCM regarding the Joint Chiefs' opinion as to the adequacy of forces committed to the Mediterranean for further operations in Italy and France and the

availability of one additional division, DDE regarding the adequacy of those troops being dependent on the size of the build-up, citing both Allied and German needs; correspondence regarding the success of HUSKY; GCM's personal commendations for DDE, Patton, Spaatz, Cunningham, Alexander, Montgomery, Tedder, and Smith, DDE's praise for the smooth-functioning Allied team, exemplary quality of naval-air-ground units, outstanding performances of Patton, Bradley, Keyes, and division commanders, and his DSM recommendations for Admirals Connelly, Kirk, and Hall, Doolittle, and a later recommendation for Cmdr. Davidson; correspondence regarding a publicity disagreement: GCM regarding the Prime Minister's objections to a United Nations broadcast from Algiers involving a bombing lull and a requirement for future releases to carry the consent of both governments, DDE regarding the P.M.'s lack of information, Macmillan's report to the P.M., the purpose of the broadcast and other supporting information, the effect of the P.M.'s suggestion on a military commander's authority, and a suggestion for establishing some general directives; GCM regarding an agenda for the planning staffs including special operations for 1943-44, use of French troops, emergency operations should Germany collapse or invade the Iberian Peninsula, equipping liberated or friendly neutrals, rehabilitation of liberated territories; GCM regarding abuse of "Eyes Only" messages and new use restrictions; DDE regarding designating the new army being formed as "7<sup>th</sup> Army" and his reasoning; correspondence regarding an officer impersonation: GCM regarding a "Lt. Col. Hynes" posing as DDE's emissary in New York and DDE's suggestions of suitable punishment; correspondence involving personnel issues: GCM regarding Gen. Stack's illness, Gen. Harmon's disinclination to restore Stack to his position and his desire to promote Col. Lambert to Stack's job, GCM's questions about Stack's performance record, DDE regarding Harmon's failure to follow regulations and his former support for Stack's promotion, the present need to evaluate the performances of both Stack and Lambert, and the question of how best to use Gen. Caffey following his injury]

- 133 CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between February 19 and October 18, 1944, with a brief summary of each; correspondence regarding a promotion to lieutenant general for Simpson, commander of 9<sup>th</sup> Army; correspondence regarding a trial run of the proposed ASR Card System: GCM's proposal to test the effectiveness of the system, DDE citing the current military situation as reason for delay; GCM regarding Churchill's request for the diversion of divisions to Italy and Franklin D. Roosevelt's reasons for refusing; correspondence involving personnel issues: DDE regarding his approval of promotions for Brig. Gen. White and Col. Sexton as requested by Devers and his reasons for delaying those of Brig. Gen. Adcock and Col. Wooley, DDE's lists recommending promotions to major general for Anderson, Vaughan, Gavin, and Lord and to brigadier general for 23 colonels]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944) (2) [correspondence concerning the Southern Mediterranean: GCM regarding the rapid progress made, acceptance of DDE's plan for assuming control of ground forces coming from that area,

DRAGOON's merger with OVERLORD, getting Devers into group control and providing him sufficient tactical air support, Somervell's study for diverting troops through Marseilles, giving Patch a U.S. Army equivalent to that of the French, and delaying decisions regarding troops in Italy and the future use of 5<sup>th</sup> Army, DDE regarding his recommendations for assuming command of DRAGOON forces and getting Devers into position; correspondence regarding movement along the French/Belgian front and support from Allied Forces in Italy: GCM regarding Churchill's views on using American troops to deter German withdrawals from Italy or to start advancing into Austria and Franklin D. Roosevelt's intention to discuss these issues at the Octagon Conference, DDE regarding the problems of maintenance and battlefield administration caused by rapid advances, a resultant period of forced inactivity, the potential danger of a German regrouping during the stall, the critical need to keep the enemy stretched everywhere, the importance of the continuing pressure from the Italian campaign as the Allies near the Siegfried Line, the routing of troops into Austria should that front collapse, supplementing British troops with Clark's 5<sup>th</sup> Army, the importance of Marseilles as an alternative landing site; correspondence regarding planes for a Greek operation: GCM regarding the British Chiefs' request for the loan of 100 airplanes, DDE's ongoing need of aircraft, and a caution against weakening his supply capabilities, DDE regarding the urgency of the Greek operation, his ability to comply for a limited time, Gen. Cannon's offer to fill the request, and his future needs based on the Allies' breaching of the German lines, Gen. Smith regarding background information for the loan proposal; DDE regarding his objections to a possible Joint Chiefs' consideration of changes in the current system of Strategic Air Force command; correspondence regarding leadership positions: DDE regarding the inability of older officers to handle the demands of division command, his preference for younger officers, and his rejection of Muir, Grimes, Green, and possibly Milburn for division commands, GCM regarding replacement commanders for those positions, Lear's recommendation for keeping Milburn, and a list of 28 commanders slated for division command, DDE regarding his acceptance of Milburn, Allen, and the other proposed commanders with the exception of Bolling, his rating of Col. Brown and Maj. Gen. Landrum as more suited for staff or training positions, his announcement of Brig. Gen. Wyman's return to the U.S. to replace Landrum and a recommendation for Wyman's promotion to major general, a verification of Gerow's return to the U.S., and his approval of Truscott as the next army commander; GCM regarding a communication failure concerning divisions being routed through Marseilles and ordering an investigation; correspondence regarding fraternization: GCM regarding the President's reaction to pictures and news stories of U.S. soldiers fraternizing with Germans and DDE regarding his standing orders against the practice, subsequent penalties, and censorship; DDE regarding awarding DSMs to division commanders after six weeks of superior combat performance; correspondence regarding the following personnel issues: DDE requesting priority for promotions previously submitted for McLain, Cota, Rose, and Boudinot, recommending an additional list of ten colonels for the Sept. 10-men-per-month promotion list, resubmitting the August list with two additional names, Cols. Appleton and Solbert, suggesting reassignment to staff or training positions for several officers, and sending Devers' recommendations



for promotion for Brigadier Generals White and Adcock and Colonels Sexton and Wooley]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944 (3) [correspondence regarding weekly reports on military operations: DDE's personal account to GCM regarding progress to date, the current situation, and a projection of future developments in the Avranches-Caen area, the first weekly report to the Combined Chiefs concentrating on German losses, key points involving the Brittany ports, the destruction of German troops west of the Seine, and a possible Allied river crossing, the second report outlining objectives and the troops involved, a planned Airborne operation with Montgomery and Bradley, and a Bradley drive toward the Paris-Orleans gap, the third report focusing on the enemy's strong defense, the importance of clearing out the Brittany Peninsula regarding the supply situation, the urgency for improving the communications system, and a proposed Airborne operation in the Pas de Calais area with the opportunity to suppress robot bomb activity, GCM regarding the soundness of the airborne plans, observations regarding operations behind Dunkirk and the German evacuation of the Falaise-Mortain area, DDE reporting his advanced headquarters in France now established; correspondence regarding shipping schedules: DDE regarding expediting delivery of as many troops as possible, GCM regarding ramped up schedules for troops and equipment and the scheduled dates of sailing for divisions; correspondence regarding controversial leadership following D-Day: GCM regarding a DDE statement concerning Montgomery's command of all ground forces, the hostile reactions from the U.S. press and the American people, an impending Congressional debate, and the importance of DDE's immediate assumption of direct command, DDE's detailed report on the entire plan of command, a reminder of the Allies' agreement to the plan which has been followed, the reasons for appointing a temporary on-site ground commander, the basis for Montgomery's selection, the inaccurate story published in American newspapers, the reasons for the delay in establishing SHAEF headquarters in France, DDE's unquestioned control of the Allied effort, and his regret should Bradley's professional reputation be affected by this; DDE regarding governance of DRAGOON forces prior to SHAEF assumption of their operational control; DDE reporting on incidents involving "friendly fire": details of Gen. McNair's death, the importance of releasing the entire story, an emphasis on preventing a rift between air and ground crews and underlining Bradley's reliance on air support, a press corps briefing with the full details, and a second incident involving Allied planes and an ammunition dump; DDE regarding a Churchill message to Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding DRAGOON, DDE's emphasis on no change of mind regarding the operation, and a suggestion that the P.M. perhaps misunderstood the situation; DDE regarding Maj. Gen. Gilbert Cook's relief as commander of 12<sup>th</sup> Corps due to physical disability, praise for his leadership, and recommendation for a DSM; GCM regarding the Polish Military Order "Virtuti Militari" to be conferred on DDE, Devers, Smith, Clark, and Gruenther; correspondence regarding Bradley and promotion: DDE recommending the permanent rank of Major General based on Bradley's new responsibilities of Army Group command and equity of rank with the British, GCM's concurrence but not at this time; DDE regarding the following commanders and positions: reasons for the removals

of Gen. Landrum, commander, 90<sup>th</sup> Div., and return to the U.S. in grade for reassignment, Maj. Gen. Watson, commander, 3<sup>rd</sup> Armored Div., reduction in rank and reassignment as Asst. Cmdr., 29<sup>th</sup> Div., Maj. Gen. Brown, commander, 28<sup>th</sup> Infantry Div., reduction in rank and return to the U.S., announcement of Maj. Gen. Gerow's return to the U.S. to appear before the Pearl Harbor Board, his position as Bradley's choice for next Army commander following Simpson, and the opportunity for him to view his prospective staff while home, praise for Brig. Gen. McLain's rehabilitation of the 90<sup>th</sup> Div. into one of Patton's best units, his National Guard background, and a suggestion for special attention from the President, acceptance of Maj. Gen. Harmon's availability for division command and the moving of Brooks into corps command, the assignment to command of Maj. Gen. Eddy, 12<sup>th</sup> Corps, and Maj. Gen. Craig, 9<sup>th</sup> Div.; DDE regarding the following personnel issues: Bradley's preparation of a promotion list based on proven leadership skills, Brig. Gen. McLain's inclusion on that list, and a reference to the new 10-per-month promotion list for general officers]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944 (4) [DDE regarding Normandy invasion: delays due to unsuitable weather, first invasion report of landings in progress, reports from two weeks into landings regarding serious buildup problems, major landing craft damage and necessity for acquiring port of Cherbourg quickly, deteriorating weather conditions affecting unloading, the usefulness of the Mulberries and Gooseberries, the capture of Cherbourg to determine release of landing craft for ANVIL, the increased enemy reinforcements due to changing weather, the necessity for keeping a strong Navy presence, and a request for priority on landing craft being produced; correspondence regarding controversy over ANVIL: DDE regarding Wilson's proposed divergence from the plan approved by the Commanders-in-Chief at Teheran, his concerns with the dangers of changing plans now, GCM regarding Wilson's report to the Combined Chiefs, Devers' report of MacMillan's leaving for London to influence Churchill's support, Wilson's plan to advance into the Po Valley and northeast through Ljubljana Gap, DDE regarding launching ANVIL no later than Aug. 30 or diverting all French and some American divisions to OVERLORD use, GCM regarding the controversy between the U.S. Chiefs and the British Chiefs arguing the pros and cons of the Wilson plan vs. the ANVIL operation, DDE regarding doubts of the British creating impasse but insisting on increasing Alexander's forces, his own belief regarding Alexander's leadership qualities especially with troops of mixed nationalities, GCM regarding views exchanged by Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt's reminder that no ANVIL would mean consulting with Stalin again; correspondence regarding the need for an airborne commander: DDE regarding his plans to utilize large airborne forces but lacks a suitable agency to assume responsibility for joint planning, the details of a plan to create such a position, his need for an experienced American air officer, GCM regarding Brig. Gen. Parks on the way, briefed on airborne details; correspondence regarding forming an Army Group Headquarters in the Mediterranean: GCM regarding authorizing an Army Group now, based on additional troops for Clark and Devers' concerns with buildup for ANVIL and command of American and French troops, DDE regarding his concurrence, the opportunity for keeping civil control and other major areas of decision under American

direction, the need for a strong commander, and his support of Devers for the position, GCM regarding orders for Devers to set up and command an Army Group, work out details with Gen. Wilson, coordinate with DDE, maintain his American Theater Commander requirements, and support ANVIL as the main effort in the Mediterranean; DDE's explanation for the delays in announcing Gen. McNair's death; correspondence regarding a "friendly fire" incident: DDE regarding an 8<sup>th</sup> AF bombing mission striking American troops and emphasizing the continuing reliance on air-ground forces' cooperation, GCM advising a press briefing stressing the "unavoidable hazards" of complicated maneuvers; DDE regarding the activation of the American Army Group and Patton's 3<sup>rd</sup> Army and reasons for the delay in announcing them; DDE regarding the development of policies to govern the release of names of commanders and to strike a balance between American and British practices; GCM regarding the lack of knowledge of the Combined Chiefs of Staff concerning DDE's plans and details of current situations and a request for periodic reports; DDE regarding battlefield promotions to brigadier general for Van Fleet (8<sup>th</sup> Infantry), Taylor (16<sup>th</sup> Infantry), Canham (116<sup>th</sup> Infantry), and Higgins (101<sup>st</sup> Airborne); DDE regarding authorization to award his three senior assault commanders, Bradley, Collins, and Gerow, oak leaf clusters for their DSMs; correspondence regarding commanders, units, and shipping schedules: GCM regarding shipping 15<sup>th</sup> Army Headquarters and a Corps Headquarters in October, a list of corps, their tentative commanders, and their shipping dates from September through December, DDE regarding using Truscott or McNair as commander for 15<sup>th</sup> Army, Eddy and Huebner for corps commanders, and stating his preferences regarding officers suggested by GCM, GCM reporting Truscott unavailable, McNair available, Clark as a future possibility, and a recommendation for giving Maj. Gen. Craig experience as a corps commander]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944) (5) [correspondence regarding the French problem: Smith regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's message detailing the French situation regarding political determination, the sensitivity of the French and their distrust of the British, the Prime Minister's intention to invite de Gaulle to London, a reference to the President's formula for dealing with the French and the alternative British formula, DDE's singular position regarding military, civil, and political questions and his lack of a clear-cut combined Directive detailing the relationship with France, GCM's request for a copy of the British formula, Smith regarding the major difference between the proposed texts, DDE's response to both Franklin D. Roosevelt's message and Smith's reply, the Prime Minister's decision to defer the de Gaulle visit until after D-Day, his own work with the French Committee confined to military affairs and related civil administration, concerns as to the intentions of the French Committee in future, the necessity for a joint Directive from the U.S.-Britain; correspondence regarding modifications to ANVIL: DDE regarding the British Chiefs' Directive to Wilson to prepare for ANVIL, changes to the plan only by decision of the Combined Chiefs, his hope for Adm. King's supplying naval support vessels, GCM regarding a summary of the U.S. Chiefs' reply to the British Chiefs' revisions to Wilson's Directive regarding ANVIL, a British desire to move LeClerc's 2<sup>nd</sup> French Armored Div. to the U.K., DDE regarding his assumption of ANVIL's priority,

concerns about rerouting LSTs to the Pacific, the possibility of diverting ANVIL from an operation to a support of the Italian operation, the feasibility of assigning ANVIL to French troops, GCM regarding a summary of the positions taken by the Joint Chiefs and the Prime Minister regarding Mediterranean operations, GCM to the Prime Minister regarding ANVIL as an Allied agreement in principal but not method, the necessity of ANVIL preparation now to offer options later, other possibilities for amphibious forces, denial of LSTs for the Pacific justifiable only by effective operations in Europe, draft of a DDE cable for GCM regarding conference agreement on operations in the Mediterranean, GCM regarding U.S. Chiefs' agreement to British Chiefs' ordering Wilson to concentrate on the battle in Italy for detaining Germans there and away from OVERLORD, LST deployment to be on basis of approved plans; correspondence concerning replacement problems in North Africa: GCM condemning the situation as unacceptable, Devers ordered to make corrections based on two major points, Lee in opposition to this plan, Smith regarding arranging a conference on the subject, steps already taken by DDE, reasons why in ETO problems may be simpler; DDE regarding a plan of organization for the ETO: a review of the background to the North African method, the plan for the ETO to involve unification of all military components for two major countries, Adm. King's proposed number of Naval personnel to be proportional to operational contributions, staffs continuing to grow but working well as interlocking units; DDE regarding D-Day preparations: Spaatz' air forces forcing Luftwaffe to fight, heavy losses to both enemy and Allies, all air operations now under DDE's control resulting in increased efficiency, inability to answer at this time the three big questions regarding mine fields in the Channel, batteries on the coast, and artificial harbors, current discussions on bombing of thickly populated transportation centers, an overview of the critical port situation in the U.K. regarding BOLERO and a British compromise agreement, the possibility of using the British ship *Nelson* for naval gun support; DDE regarding photographic coverage of operations, Maj. Stevens sending film on U.S. training and preparations to the War Dept., a joint British-American planning committee working toward an Allied film; DDE regarding the timing of D-Day statements by Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt to the people of Europe and to the press and later statements to activate assistance from unorganized elements; correspondence regarding the status of Giraud: GCM regarding a use for Giraud and Franklin D. Roosevelt's thought of assigning him to DDE's staff, DDE regarding Giraud as disruptive to French cooperation and advising any Giraud visit to London be in an unofficial capacity; correspondence regarding awards and honors: authorization granted for Gen. Smuts to wear the American Campaign Ribbon for North Africa, a DDE proposal for distinctive command markings, commissioning Anthony Biddle to full colonel]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE February 19-October 18, 1944) (6) [correspondence regarding the feasibility of ANVIL: DDE regarding ANVIL as envisioned, questionable, reallocation of equipment to OVERLORD, suggested notification of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Power [Soviet Union] regarding the progress of the Italian campaign in determining ANVIL, GCM regarding concerns of Germans holding up Allied troops in Italy and moving in reserve divisions for operations in Western France, connecting the Anzio

beachhead with the main front, the Combined Chiefs' lack of agreement, Arnold and Marshall supportive of DDE's decision regarding ANVIL, DDE regarding GCM's assessment of the Mediterranean situation, the OVERLORD landing plan based on the ANVIL operation, the necessity for maintaining the greatest lift possible in the Mediterranean, continuing current operations in the Mediterranean and Italy with extension into France, DDE regarding meeting with the British Chiefs on the final question of ANVIL, a review of former and current conditions related to OVERLORD - ANVIL-MEDITERRANEAN operations, details of a proposed new Directive for SACMed, GCM regarding the U.S. Chiefs' conclusions regarding major operations in the Mediterranean, the importance of Rome as an objective, the transfer of landing craft and airplanes targeted for ANVIL to OVERLORD, resolving the question of LSTs for ANVIL or the South Pacific, DDE regarding GCM's appraisal of the overall situation, a suggestion for leaving long-range fighter groups in the Mediterranean and moving Spitfires to the U.K., DDE regarding a conference with the British Chiefs in Churchill's absence, conclusions reached pertaining to Rome and the mission of the Allied Commander in Chief, Mediterranean, to give maximum support to OVERLORD, the necessity for amphibious operations with flexibility, other general plans and concerns, GCM outlining the U.S. Chiefs' position on the following: no diversion of landing craft from Pacific operations possible without the ANVIL target date set, postponement of a specific course of action benefits the Germans, current indecision interfering with the movement of U.S. troops and supplies, dissatisfaction with Alexander and Wilson's delay in acting, the existing Directive no longer fitting the situation; correspondence regarding general preparations for OVERLORD: DDE regarding the status of training, his busy schedule preventing troop visitation, air problems in good order under Tedder, continuing concerns regarding the number of landing craft, a suggestion to Arnold to restudy his airborne plans within the context of the larger operation, GCM regarding Adm. Cooke's agreement with DDE on the inadequacy of naval fire support for OVERLORD and a recommendation to ask the British for additional help, DDE regarding some misunderstanding regarding this situation stemming from Smith's talk with Handy, Admiral Ramsay's request of additional naval fire support from the U.S., the question of battleships vs. cruisers, the acute need of ships for deployment along mine fields on the coast line, the desirability of having more margin and flexibility in landing craft, citing the schedule of turnaround times for LSTs and the effects on the landings; correspondence regarding the wording of the agreement transferring all air forces slotted for OVERLORD to DDE's control: DDE regarding the Combined Chiefs' debates between *supervision* and *command*, a listing of the details of the agreement and the limitations, his preference for a word leaving no doubt as to his prerogatives, GCM regarding the word chosen; correspondence regarding replacing the AF officer serving as Deputy to Air Command: DDE regarding Maj. Gen. Butler's lack of suitability for the job and his replacement being critical, Gen. Arnold regarding a request for full particulars and a recommendation of Brig. Gen. Vandenberg for the post, DDE regarding a detailed report on Butler, his reposting to Cairo, and the urgency of a rank adjustment for Vandenberg before his arrival; correspondence regarding the filling of command positions: DDE regarding the relief of Woodruff from Corps command, his replacement by Corlett, and a request for Hodges as deputy commander

for Bradley, GCM regarding a rank adjustment for Hodges being delayed but advising his use as proposed, McNair's plans for Woodruff and Reinhardt, a suggestion of Middleton as the replacement for Reinhardt despite his physical limitations, DDE regarding approval of Middleton and his current assessment of all commanders, GCM regarding Lucas' replacement as commander of VI Corps, his temporary assignment as Deputy Commander, 5<sup>th</sup> Army, and a query regarding DDE's using Lucas for "eyes and ears," DDE regarding no need for Lucas but a request to see him before his return to the U.S., the detachment of Gaffey from 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Div. and reassignment to 3<sup>rd</sup> Army Headquarters as Chief of Staff, and the need for an armored division officer from the U.S., preferably Newgarden, Leonard, Pritchard, or Brooks, a GCM-McNair select list of 8 generals and 4 colonels as favorable prospects for battle leaders based on prior service, GCM regarding the availability of the next Army headquarters in June, McNair's recommendation of 2<sup>nd</sup> Army with Fredendall or GCM's suggestion of 4<sup>th</sup> Army with Simpson, the departure of VIII Corps headquarters scheduled for July with Gillem, and the availability for division command of McClain, 45<sup>th</sup> Div., DDE regarding his preference for Simpson, the time element pushing his immediate need for battle-experienced commanders, his approval of Gillem for VIII Corps as well as using both McClain and Macon but turning down Cheadle, Dabney, and Rogers, and a reference to the growing reputation of 5<sup>th</sup> Army's Gen. Eagles; correspondence regarding promotions: Spaatz requesting DDE's support for promotion to Lt. Gen. of Doolittle, 8<sup>th</sup> AF, DDE's letter of support citing the importance and size of Doolittle's job, GCM regarding circumstances behind Lee's promotion without DDE's recommendation; correspondence regarding a book on Allied Campaigns: DDE regarding a British public relations plan for a book detailing operations in Sicily and Italy and a proposal to make his former staff members available, GCM regarding approval of the project but stressing retention of censorship rights; correspondence regarding negative publicity: DDE regarding stories published by Pertinax insinuating DDE's criticism of Franklin D. Roosevelt's instructions regarding the French and GCM regarding Pertinax as a French newspaper columnist with limited distribution]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE October 20, 1944-April 20, 1945) (1) [A log listing official cables sent between October 25, 1944, and April 20, 1945, with a brief summary of each; correspondence related to destruction of the Ruhr area: GCM regarding discussions concerning the effects of complete destruction of Ruhr industry on the economic future of Europe, two schools of thought regarding post-war Germany, a request for DDE's confidential opinion of and his intentions toward the Ruhr, GCM's own personal comment on the timing of this issue, DDE regarding elimination of enemy forces in the Ruhr as military necessity, Allies not intentionally destroying facilities, some destruction problems caused by displaced persons, Allied air forces attacking only purely military targets; correspondence regarding the SCAF 252 message sent to Stalin: GCM regarding Churchill's advising Franklin D. Roosevelt of changes in DDE's main plan being less than the British supposed, Churchill's regarding the matter as closed but querying the authority behind DDE's cable to Stalin, DDE regarding the Stalin message being purely military and concerned with directions and timing of operations, the current hold-up of a message to the Mission in Moscow for establishing

mutual identification for Allied-Russian troops meeting in Germany, Tedder's agreement in principle with action taken, GCM regarding the British Chiefs' request for more guidance to DDE regarding the goal of reaching Berlin first and for following procedure in presenting military policy to Russians, the U.S. Chiefs' response to the British Chiefs citing reasons for direct communication with Stalin, Berlin's lesser importance as a primary objective than the destruction of German forces, their view of further guidance for DDE, DDE regarding the reasons for not making Berlin a major goal and his decision to stay with the general plan unless otherwise directed by the Combined Chiefs; correspondence regarding humanitarian aid for Holland: GCM regarding the Combined Chiefs' evaluation of both famine conditions and political considerations, the threats to the Dutch from the current situation, a proposal from Seyss-Inquart involving the Grebbe Line, blowing up dikes, and German surrender conditions, a Churchill proposal regarding Holland as a neutral zone, military objections to trafficking with the enemy, the need to consult with the Russians, DDE regarding Dutch starvation, the advantages to be gained from the Seyss-Inquart proposal, the necessity for an immediate decision, the results if the Russians disagree; correspondence regarding military zones and SCAEF authority: GCM regarding inter-zonal boundaries during hostilities and armies holding positions when operations cease, DDE regarding SCAEF responsibilities for operations until mopping-up jobs completed, including Norway and the Southern Redoubt, the negative aspects of a too-early termination of SCAEF responsibilities, the necessity of a prior agreement with the Soviet Union to prevent misunderstandings, Soviet suspicions regarding zones of operation; DDE regarding planning for redeployment: the need to address support at home as well as troops' concerns, an implementation plan to include a Control Group to coordinate efforts, letters to all commanders regarding their responsibilities related to redeployment, a system for keeping soldiers fully informed of their status, clear definitions regarding eligibility for discharge or further duty in the Pacific or with occupation troops, DDE's personal attention overall; correspondence regarding promotions: GCM regarding proposed 4-star rank for Hodges and Patton and 3-star rank for 4 or 5 corps commanders based on theaters of duty, a comment on Congressional opposition to lieutenant-generals, DDE regarding Patton's and Hodges' merits, a suggestion for corps commander promotions based on length of service and combat command success, citing Collins, Walker, Haislip, and Middleton as examples, reasons why Middleton might be omitted, a proposal for a PR program emphasizing reasons for this war's need for officers of higher rank, GCM regarding a request for formal recommendations, his preference for merit promotions, his understanding of DDE's dilemma over corps commanders but not the logic for excepting Middleton, a reminder of the Army's general policy regarding a soldier's status, DDE regarding his formal recommendations for Patton, Hodges, Collins, Walker, Haislip, Middleton, and Gillem and the basis for his final selections]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE October 20, 1944–April 20, 1945) (2) [correspondence regarding battle lines and meeting with Russian troops: GCM regarding the possible breakup of the German defense system in the West, pushing troops forward on the Nurnberg-Linz or Karlsruhe-Munich axes to prevent formation of resistance groups, the

inadequacy of arrangements with the Russians in terms of lines of demarcation, communications, and liaison, DDE regarding his general agreement with GCM but his consideration of the Leipzig-Dresden area of primary importance and the shortest route to the Russian positions, the advantages to be gained from this route, his efforts to improve liaison with the Russians, the SCAF 252 sent to Stalin regarding the question of where Allied and Russian forces should meet; correspondence regarding British dissatisfaction with SCAF 252: GCM regarding the British Chiefs' concerns with the contents of SCAF 252 as to the procedure adopted by DDE and the change in plans implicit in the message to Stalin, the British view of Berlin as the main objective, and a list of advantages to be obtained from this target, DDE regarding the allegation of changes in plans and the objectives to be gained with Russian cooperation, GCM regarding copies of all informational messages related to SCAF 252 being sent to the War Department, GCM regarding the British Chiefs' denial of trying to fetter DDE, their opinion that DDE overstepped his purview with SCAF 252, the U.S. Chiefs' full support for DDE's actions as in accord with his directive, and their emphasis on the Field Commander's authority to determine those measures to be taken, the SHAEF Mission to Moscow regarding the procedures followed regarding SCAF 252, their proposal to establish a radio-teletype link between Moscow and SHAEF, their intention to send an information copy of their cables to DDE to the British and U.S. Chiefs, DDE regarding a message from Churchill concerning British protests to SCAF 252 and current military maneuvers, a review of his frustrations with British opposition to various strategic plans, the details of the basic strategy being followed, the careful examination given to British concerns in formulating these plans, including the Naval aspects, the constant evaluation of the basic strategy by his advisors, the flexibility of the plans to meet changing situations, and the necessity of his retaining freedom of action; correspondence regarding general developments in military operations: DDE regarding the progress made by Ninth and First Armies and praise for Simpson, Hodges, and their corps commanders, his discounting of a general comparison of German-Allied equipment, the overall superiority of Allied weaponry except for tanks, the expectation of newer tank models reversing this weakness, the superiority of Allied weaponry, clothing, and equipment in general, the planning underway for a large scale airborne operation with a need for additional divisions, a proposal to borrow a division from SAC-Med, and the British withdrawal of infantry divisions from Italy, GCM regarding the negative aspects of taking any divisions from Italy, DDE regarding current rapid progress making any airborne operation unlikely, an investigation into the use of the L-5 for night work, Patch's position being close to breaching the Siegfried Line, and the collapse of the center span of the Remagen bridge; correspondence regarding publicity and recognition for outstanding actions: DDE regarding publicizing the military successes of Collins, Gillem, and McLain, Collins' stand-out qualities, reasons why more publicity in general is needed, a request for Surles to build a good story regarding Hodges and First Army's successful drive southeast from Cologne, the Remagen bridge capture, and the difficulty of all of First Army's tasks since D-Day, create publicity to emphasize the brilliance of Bradley and Hodges as battle commanders and gain credit for Hodges for actions falsely attributed to others, GCM regarding questions concerning a recommended citation for the 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne



Division's actions in Holland, the War Department's policy on citing smaller units rather than divisions except for most unusual circumstances, the 101<sup>st</sup> Division's citation for actions at Bastogne being a proper exception, the power of theater and army commanders to recognize smaller units and individuals, DDE regarding his agreement with this policy and the effect of citations on other units, GCM regarding the recent successes of the 4<sup>th</sup> Armored Division being worthy of citation by DDE, Bradley, and Patton, DDE regarding the citation for 4<sup>th</sup> Armored Division enroute to the War Department recognizing its advance on Bastogne, penetration to the Rhine, and attacks across the Moselle and the Rhine, GCM regarding congratulations to Bradley for his handling of the Remagen and Saar Valley operations, to Hodges and Patton and their divisions and corps commanders for their successes, a suggestion for a news release in Paris as an antidote to excessive Montgomery publicity in the U.S., DDE regarding Bradley's press conference in Paris emphasizing the elimination of forces west of the Rhine by 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group, his specific compliments to the division commanders, and his praise for American equipment, DDE regarding Montgomery's getting credit belonging to other ground commanders, the opportunity offered by the success of the Saar attack to review the whole campaign, highlight units and commanders, and gain promotions for deserving individuals; correspondence regarding promotions, reductions, and officer evaluations: DDE regarding recommendations for promotion to 4-star rank for Bradley, Spaatz, Devers, and Patton, to be followed by Hodges and Simpson, the promotion of all army group and the most experienced army commanders to 4-star rank and outstanding corps commanders to 3-star rank, Collins cited specifically, the reasons for the removal of Brig. Gen. Kilburn from command of the 11<sup>th</sup> Armored Division and the question of reduction of rank or further use at rank, the evaluation of general officers and the need for a G-1 interpretation to ensure uniformity, the value of promotions in raising battle success and morale, the relative merits of Patton and Hodges; correspondence regarding post V-E Day events: an Franklin D. Roosevelt request for a statement from DDE for public release regarding his assessment of the situation to be expected after V-E Day and the extent of guerilla activities, DDE regarding the probability of an Allied proclamation rather than a definitive German collapse or surrender and a protracted resistance for the duration of political power held by the Hitler faction, Allied propaganda urging food production over fighting]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE October 20, 1944–April 20, 1945) (3) [GCM regarding the 1942 Directive to the Commanding General, the European Theater, establishing his authority and duties; GCM regarding the British Chiefs' questions related to Allied progress: a formal request from the British Chiefs for a DDE report regarding the proposed plan of campaign following the present offensive and for the conquest of Germany, their claim of the original instructions for a primary campaign to the north towards Berlin not being effectively carried out, and the advisability of appointing a single ground commander, GCM's assumption of the single commander proposal stemming from Montgomery, a memorandum on strategy in North West Europe from the British Chiefs for discussion at the next Joint Chiefs' meeting; DDE regarding progress, future plans, and resources needed: the necessity for the Joint Chiefs' review of the strategy of the theater in light of the issues at stake and the consequences thereof,

a comprehensive picture of what has been accomplished to date and the basic purpose of each operation, a detailed outline of the proposed plan of action for future operations, the argument for the command structure to be used including comments on the potential for conflicts between nationalities and military regulations, the over-riding need for flexibility to operate, a summary of the worst-best conditions in Europe for the Allies, the dependence on actions taken on the Russian front, and his estimate of the strength and resources needed for ending the war; correspondence regarding the Alsace-Lorraine area: DDE regarding a possible withdrawal from the area, GCM regarding a message from de Gaulle to the President regarding such retreat being unacceptable to the French, DDE regarding a detailed background of the Allied positions in Alsace-Lorraine, modifications to the original plans and de Gaulle's acquiescence; correspondence regarding manpower and supply problems: GCM regarding earlier studies of improvements needed and Lee's failure to act, the increasing difficulty in the U.S. of getting infantry replacements for the E.T.O., the arrival of Gen. Gasser to survey the situation and pinpoint the immediate actions needed, DDE regarding the urgency of Gasser's mission, his current problems involving large numbers of German troops pouring into the Western Front and the fanatical fighting spirit of the German people generally, the Allied need for positive results from the Russian efforts in the East, sufficiently great divisional strength to maintain the long front and meet emergencies, quicker development of French divisions, expedited flow of critical ammunition and tires, and the allowing of black troops to volunteer for combat action, GCM regarding the shipping dates for various divisions, the efforts being made to speed up production of critical materials, the problems of equipping divisions, the urgency of implementing the basic strategy of the main effort, i.e. the Western Front, the identification of Lee as the weak point of supply command, a suggestion that Gen. Lear be appointed DDE's deputy for command of rear areas with the head of supply services subordinate to him, DDE's designation of Lear as Deputy U.S. Theater Commander directly responsible to him with appropriately broad responsibility and authority; correspondence regarding DDE's deputy commander and "eyes and ears" men: DDE regarding the convenience of having a deputy supreme commander experienced in ground warfare, Tedder's expertise limited to air operations, a description of the type of man DDE could use as deputy, Alexander given as an example, and his interest in Spaatz being Air Commander-in-Chief, GCM regarding the perception of DDE's weakening under pressure to put a British high ranking officer in general management of ground forces, reasons why Alexander would be a poor choice for deputy, and DDE's need for good "eyes and ears" men, DDE regarding his strong objections to a deputy ground commander, his decision to maintain the current arrangement with Tedder and to use Rooks and Whitely for "eyes and ears" as well as Smith and Bull as necessary, the background to the Alexander reference, the rumors being spread by British newspapers about a ground commander and his reasons for using a split command during the Ardennes offensive; correspondence regarding promotions and policies: GCM regarding general officer promotions for proposal to the President, the problems involving advanced rank as to timing and the various theaters involved, current consideration being given to Simpson, Bradley, Patton, Devers, Spaatz, Clark, McNarney, Kreuger, Kenney, Somervell, Handy, and McAuliffe, DDE regarding

standards of eligibility for 4-star rank, the pacing of promotions, the contrast in numbers of Army-Navy high ranking officers, his personal recommendations regarding GCM's list, battlefield promotions recommended for five brigadier generals, Keating, Hasbrouk, McAuliffe, Weaver, and Bolling, his support for staff officers being included on promotion lists, praise for the performances of Gerow, Collins, and Ridgway, and notice of Montgomery's comment about so many outstanding corps commanders in one army, GCM regarding no full generals on promotion list, Gerow and Collins tentatively up for Lt. General, DDE's endorsement of Gerow and comments on the unhealthy effects of corps commanders promoted to 3-star rank, DDE regarding the importance of the War Department's focusing on the future in solving problems after the war, the advisability of training younger officers by placing them in battle command experiences at corps and division levels, the current policy of such positions being held by officers nearing retirement age, his thoughts on establishing younger age requirements for corps and division commanders, and his belief that at this stage of the war all promotions be based on demonstrated merit in battle, GCM regarding awarding full pilot wings to Col. Elliott Roosevelt; correspondence regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's State of the Union message to Congress: GCM regarding dissemination of portions of the report to the Armies, extracts from the message including a warning against divisive German propaganda, a review of the prosecution of the war, the forging of an Allied team, the victories to date, a reminder of the critical stages ahead, and the attribution of success to having one Supreme Commander in complete control, DDE regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's emphasis on damaging propaganda and the President's confidence in him; GCM regarding details of the poor performance of the 92<sup>nd</sup> Division in Italy and the need for its reorganization into one black infantry regiment and a request for the transfer of a Japanese regiment; correspondence regarding the loss of a code truck: GCM regarding the loss of a truck containing codes from the 28<sup>th</sup> Division and ordering a high level investigation, DDE regarding the scope of the investigation underway with Gen. Devers in charge; DDE regarding examples of various German terrorism tactics to spread confusion in the rear and assassination plot threats; correspondence regarding conferences: GCM's request to meet with DDE en route to the Malta-Yalta conferences, the desirability of DDE's being present at both conferences or his sending responsible representation, DDE regarding the inadvisability of his leaving the area at present, his sending of Bull and Smith to the Malta meeting and Bull to Yalta, the plans underway for his meeting with GCM in southern France and use of the codeword SNOWBALL for their private meeting]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE October 20, 1944–April 20, 1945) (4) [correspondence regarding ammunition shortages: DDE regarding major shortages of artillery ammunition, a continuing issue since the invasion, a detailed study of the problem being made, GCM regarding artillery shortages for five critical calibers to continue, ETO receiving bulk of production, the need to develop a single supply responsibility to avoid duplication throughout the ETO, DDE regarding sending Gens. Bull, Clay, and Lord to update the War Dept. on the effect of logistical factors on future plans and operations, the ammunition problem generally, and the shipping difficulties involved, Bradley's reporting sufficient ammunition only through mid-December for present

offensive and being forced thereafter into maintaining a static position with no crossing of the Rhine possible; correspondence regarding expedited flow of infantry units: GCM regarding the need to accelerate flow of infantry groups to relieve units long in battle conditions, the shipping schedules of divisions in November and December, the use of southern French ports, DDE regarding the proposed plan of operations against the enemy to be based on continuous pressure from fresh infantry troops, making contingency plans for handling congestion in ports caused by troops and heavy equipment, identification of divisions already operational in France and those to be used for relief; correspondence regarding the problems of getting the war over: GCM regarding a consideration by the Combined Chiefs for an all-out effort to end the war before 1945, specific measures to be applied, including use of the proximity fuze, DDE regarding a shared concern for ending the war, the problems caused by bad weather limiting the use of air forces for tactical work and the need to continue strategic bombing of oil fields, ongoing maintenance and supply concerns, the efforts to get Antwerp functional, the accelerated shipping of infantry divisions and heavy equipment straining port and maintenance facilities, GCM regarding an over-reliance on Antwerp considering the German rockets' ability to hit ammunition and troop ships and the subsequent effects on the duration of the war, other ports and railways to use for unloading and conveying ammunition, questions about alternative plans should Antwerp be delayed, DDE regarding an outline of the entire port program underway including a list of the ports under development and their specific tonnage capabilities, Antwerp's importance as an additional port, details of the defense measures to protect Antwerp including the British release for use of London's defense system unit against V-2 rockets; correspondence regarding command changes: DDE regarding the death of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, GCM regarding the concurrence of the P.M. and the President to send Wilson to Washington to succeed Dill, to move Alexander up to SACMED, and to give Clark command of the Army Group in Italy, the need to appoint someone to replace Clark for 5<sup>th</sup> Army, Truscott as a possibility, DDE regarding Truscott's recent assignment as 15<sup>th</sup> Army Commander, the use of 15<sup>th</sup> Army Headquarters for administrative and occupational tasks, his recommendation of Truscott for 5<sup>th</sup> Army; correspondence regarding rear area evaluations: DDE regarding the need for a man familiar with the views of soldiers from the front to circulate in the rear areas and correct conditions causing discontent on the part of enlisted men, an outline of the character of the man needed, GCM regarding loaning Gen. Gasser of the War Manpower Board for several months, the difficulty of finding the right person, DDE regarding using Gen. Kenner for the job; correspondence regarding increasing Air Force numbers for occupation duty: GCM regarding Arnold's proposed increase of Army Air Forces for duty in Germany, the differences between U.S. and British proposed strengths, War Department skepticism of the plan, DDE regarding the rationale for increased forces, the power of "show of force" to defuse situations, the lack of knowledge regarding Russia's plans or what cooperation to expect from the other occupation forces in emergencies; Smith to GCM regarding a Churchill request for help in London from U.S. engineers following major bomb damage, DDE's reasons for approving the request; GCM regarding British newspapers proposing the appointment of a British Deputy Ground Commander and his reasons for advising DDE to make no

concessions of any kind; DDE regarding British efforts to raise one quarter million men for the battle line; correspondence regarding recordings for broadcasting in the U.S.: DDE's opinion of the value of such recordings and a request for GCM's personal approval for future solicitations, GCM regarding working with Surles to control requests; correspondence regarding a message directed toward German morale: GCM regarding Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposed joint message with the P.M., DDE regarding his objections to the message at this time; DDE regarding the value of visits from labor leaders and manufacturing groups for discussing military needs and requests, a suggestion for a similar visit from War Production Board representatives; correspondence regarding promotions and other personnel matters: DDE regarding notification of his advance in rank and his appreciation to those involved, his recommendation for promotion to 4-star rank for Bradley and Spaatz, citing the positive effect on troops of all levels, GCM regarding Congressional adjournment and recess appointments, DDE regarding the staff officer promotion list devised before D-Day and the problems now faced by its limitations, the difficulty of fitting recommendations from the entire theater into the quota system, a proposal to set up a special list and circumstance to expedite a group approval of staff officer recommendations, requests from 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group, 6<sup>th</sup> Army Group, and Com Zone for promotions to major general for Parks and Schlatter and to brigadier general for Lee, Gerhart, Birks, Read, Ryan, Black, Menoher, Palmer, Wooley, Franey, and Spruit, a battlefield promotion for Brig. Gen. Van Fleet, commander, 90<sup>th</sup> Division, reasons for sending Gen. Corlett home for a short time, an explanation for the removal of Maj. Gen. Sylvester from command of the 7<sup>th</sup> Armored Div., GCM regarding the availability of Gens. Ransom, Porter, Brown, and Harding for replacement duty, DDE regarding a request for Ransom, Porter, and Brown for attachment to combat units and Bonesteel on a TDY basis, his reasons for objecting to Deever's promotion of Col. Harrison to an Army Group G-2 position, a suggestion of Col. Menoher for the job, and an observation regarding Deever's appointing without consultation]

- 134A CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE 19 Apr-10 Nov 1945) (1) [a log listing official cables sent between Apr. 19 and Nov. 10, 1945, with a brief summary of each; a case file of correspondence pertaining to Marshal Zhukov's proposed visit to the United States; corres. re. military dependents in Occupational Zones: GCM re. the question of wives joining husbands serving with occupational forces, the formulation of a policy based on a point system and length of overseas duty rather than rank, DDE re. support for such a system, a suggestion re. the value of a War Department statement regarding conditions to be met in determining public reaction to the standard proposed and in giving a possible boost to recruitment for regular service; corres. re. DDE's return to the U.S. and the Universal Military Training Bill: GCM re. a DDE appearance before the American Legion Convention in Chicago being highly desirable and noting Tedder's presence there also, a report on meeting with the Secretary of War and a Civilian Group trying to swing the UMT Bill, a suggestion that DDE add a Boston luncheon for McCormick in support of UMT to his agenda, reminders that the future of this matter will be DDE's responsibility, that the House hearings on UMT start soon, and that the

Senate hearings on the unified Army-Navy Bill are now underway, an injunction to DDE to think more of his own health and come home to stay, letting McNarney take over in Europe, DDE re. his trip to the U.S. and his responsibility to return to Europe to keep commitments already made, a request for basic material re. the UMT proposal and its advantages to be used for the Congressional hearings, his decision to talk about training to the American Legion and about the German problem, what the U.S. is doing there, and the excellence of the American soldier in dealing with war to the Boston group; corres. re. a letter to President Truman regarding civil government in Germany: GCM re. the President's request for DDE to write such a letter to be used as a policy statement, DDE's draft of the letter detailing the Army's function in facilitating the turning over of power to a civil authority, a possible time frame for the transfer, and the requirement of unanimous agreement from the 4-Power Control Council, a request for GCM's evaluation of the letter and the subsequent War Department editorial revisions, speculation as to the possible effect on American attitudes in respect to the Army's role in a military government; a case file of correspondence related to problems associated with DDE visits to Norway and Denmark: the initial purpose of the visits involving Denmark's Order of the Elephant and Norway's Grand Star of the Order of Olaf, scheduling difficulties related to Danish-U.S. negotiations over military bases in Greenland and the question of Russian intentions, a Joint Post-War Committee report on U.S. Post-War Military Base Requirements in Greenland; corres. re. positions for Gen. Smith: GCM re. requests from Stettinius for Smith to lead the U.S. military staff at the U.N. and from Secretary of the Interior Ickes re. Smith taking a position involving Reclamation Services and National Parks, DDE re. his own plan to put Smith in charge of the War Department Operations Division to replace Hull and proposing Hull for the U.N. job, citing the advantages to be gained by his proposal; a file of corres. related to the return to the U.S. of Captain Henry D. Fitzgerald as requested by Congressman May; DDE re. an article for the *Saturday Evening Post* about the post-war military establishment]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE 19 Apr-10 Nov 1945) (2) [corres. re. trips to Moscow and other capitals: DDE re. an invitation to visit Moscow for a celebration, the authority to award military decorations to selected Russian officers, GCM re. a Legion of Merit award for Gen. Antonov and authorization for additional awards as deemed appropriate, DDE re. his reception in Moscow and a personal message to GCM from Stalin, invitations to Warsaw, Belfast, Brussels, and Prague; GCM re. disposition of American War Dead: War Department plans and policies for honoring family requests in returning the dead, the creation of permanent overseas military cemeteries and the establishment of national cemeteries in states and territories, the study underway re. the subject of war memorials and the controls to be exercised in their erections; GCM re. shipping military dependents overseas: the effect of President Truman's recent statement on the public debate, postponement of activity in this area, including the proposed visit of a committee of wives; a case file of correspondence pertaining to Marshal Zhukov's proposed visit to the U.S., including dates, itineraries, entourage, etc.; corres. re. a Patton indiscretion: GCM re. a *New York Times* story concerning Patton's views on denazification, the severity of his offense, and the need for swift action on DDE's part,

DDE re. Patton's assertion of being misquoted, Patton's clear knowledge of the policies to be followed, the current waiting for the results of a Patton press conference; DDE re. the uneven press coverage of the Military Occupation: most negative material produced in U.S. without knowledge of facts, newspapermen with the Occupation Forces satisfied with the progress being made but feel handicapped by the lack of support materials, a proposal to release the unclassified portions of the monthly reports to the media for a more balanced presentation; corres. re. War Department reorganization of both structure and staff: GCM re. DDE's future as Chief of Staff and the personnel wanted to take over the War Department, the retirements or reassignments of many of those currently in key positions, the selection of generals for permanent ranks, the importance of balancing appointments from the Pacific and European theaters to avoid post-war cliques, positions to be filled at Leavenworth and the Joint Army-Navy Staff College (ANSCOL) as well as other important command and executive posts, his desire for a smooth transition, DDE re. the retention of Handy and Hull being desirable but will accede to their wishes, Col. Bowen suggested for Secretary of the General Staff assisted by Col. Stark, his argument for GCM proceeding with general officer appointments, his agreement on the importance of unification throughout the Army and making appointments to underline impartiality, a request for details of the internal organization plan of the War Department to be presented to Congress, questions re. the future of the Chiefs of Combat Arms and the reactivation of the War College, recommendations of Gerow for Leavenworth, Paul for the Personnel Division of the War Department, and T.J. Davis for Assistant to the Adjutant General, GCM re. DDE's doubts about McNarney as his successor, the internal organization of the War Department not yet determined, the current War Department's organization based on Executive Order with a fixed termination date, the Patch Board and the Joint Chiefs working on the new reorganization plans and the overall composition of the armed services, personnel changes including Vice-Admiral Hill replacing DeWitt, Eichelberger as a possible successor for Handy, an appointee from the Air Force suggested as DDE's deputy, Somervell's retirement with Styers as his potential replacement, the Gerow, Davis, and Paul positions approved, a White House appointment of Witsell to succeed Ulio as Adjutant General, Handy and Hill to remain in their positions for a time, DDE re. his support for McNarney as his successor, ANSCOL as a replacement for both Army and Navy War Colleges with alternating leadership from the three services, support for Spaatz replacing Arnold, a suggestion for the Patch Committee to consider a basic organization for the War Department based on three divisions with a small oversight staff, the importance of representation from the Pacific Theater and the consideration of Kenney for his Deputy Chief of Staff, questions concerning policies for reducing the number of ineffective officers through forced retirements, the need for effective legislation to replace "Class B" law, and incentives for senior officers to take early retirement, Handy re. current procedures related to regular officers and those needing limited assignments or retiring with physical disabilities, the lack of Congressional support for implementing "Class B" law, and a committee now studying the entire retirement question and the needed legislation; corres. re. a Board for determining the type of organization needed for the Armed Forces of the future: GCM re. differing opinions from the Army-Navy-Air Forces re. a

single Department of Armed Forces, the presentation of a plan to the President, the Congress, and the American public crucial in settling the issue, current concerns re. the War Department's facing a new Secretary, Chief of Staff, and officers of major commands, a Board comprised of Gens. George, Collins, and Larkin preparing a comprehensive plan and a procedure to follow in presenting it, an additional fourth officer to be appointed to stay in Washington as "point of contact" and serve as Surles' deputy, a request for Gen. Parks' release from the ETO to assume this position, DDE re. the importance of the Board's task and Parks availability; corres. re. the reorganization of the War Department information agencies: GCM re. the increasing problems of the Army's attitude toward the public, the Congress, and its own personnel and the reciprocal attitudes of those three groups toward the Army, the policy difficulties under the current structures of three different agencies under three different administrations, a plan to consolidate all three under one policy head reporting directly to the Deputy Chief of Staff, DDE re. his concurrence with the proposed plan and a recommendation of Gen. Collins as director; corres. re. the closing down of overseas theaters: GCM re. the importance of rolling up supplies and handling surplus materials requiring best qualified officers to supervise, both Lee and Larkin currently in ETO, choice of keeping both or selecting the one most qualified for the job, Terry to close India-Burma theater, DDE re. both his and McNarney's preference for Larkin but leave decision to GCM, GCM re. sending Larkin home for reassignment; corres. re. changes in personnel in the European and Mediterranean commands: GCM re. Truscott as top consideration for Italy, DDE re. shifting Patton from 3<sup>rd</sup> Army to 15<sup>th</sup> Army to take over the Theater Board, Gerow's departure creating a need for a high ranking officer with combat experience, naming Truscott to take 3<sup>rd</sup> Army, GCM re. a successor needed for McNarney, with Truscott not available, Keyes a possibility, SACMED leadership problems based on Alexander's departure and a British desire for McNarney to assume the Supreme Commander position with Morgan as his deputy, position not viewed as an American job considering the politics involved, the American priority seen as rolling up the headquarters and replacing McNarney, would consider Smith or someone else from the ETO for the job, DDE re. the critically important positions as District Commanders held by Keyes and Truscott and Smith's involvement with reorganization plans for changing administrations and building up the Control Council staff, the names of Lord, Schmidt, and Burrell offered as candidates for the SACMED Deputy Commander position, GCM re. evaluating Lord, Ridgway, and Almond to replace McNarney, Ridgway's appointment to the post and McNarney's orders home, Frank McCarthy's resignation as Asst. Secretary of State and the consideration of Clay as his successor, a request for DDE's response to these points and the name of a possible replacement for Clay, DDE re. the critical nature of Clay's current position for the months ahead and his view of Clay's removal at this point as a tragic mistake; corres. re. the selection of general officers for permanent rank appointment: GCM re. choices to be made for 10 major general and 15 brigadier general slots, the difficulty of selection and who should make the final decisions, the sensitivity issues involved, DDE re. his lengthy list of recommendations, his reasons for GCM making the final selections, a list of 7 names for permanent major generals—Spaatz, Clark, Smith, Simpson, Gillem, Cannon, and Devers, a list of 18 names for permanent brigadier generals—Truscott, Gerow, Clay,



Walker, Haislip, Vandenberg, Patch, Collins, Bull, Kepner, Lee, Van Fleet, Ridgway, Larkins, Keyes, Quesada, Gruenther, and Fred Anderson, a recommendation for promotions for Handy and Hull, his objection to Gen. Dawley's name being considered on the promotion list, his approval of GCM's ultimate choices, Handy re. a list of permanent major and brigadier generals requested by DDE]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE 19 Apr-10 Nov 1945) (3) [corres. re. the increasingly acute situation with Tito and Yugoslavia: GCM re. the President's desire to avoid an open fight while checking Tito's activities, a proposal to reinforce Alexander with armored divisions under Patton's name, DDE re. operations being studied with Patton, his own sense of what is behind Tito's aggression, his concerns re. a concentration of forces in the southern mountains affecting military readiness in Germany, GCM to McNarney re. the steps being taken, DDE re. complications caused by Tito's actions involving disruptions in the redeployment of troops and shipping schedules, including those of ammunition and supplies, Alexander's need for additional aid in feeding prisoners and dealing with Tito, the escalation of activity on Tito's part creating an awkward situation should U.S. troops be required to move southward, the added problems of delays in establishing the Allied Control Commission and the agreement on a French Zone as well as feeding millions of displaced persons, GCM re. the President's message to the Prime Minister outlining the plan for dealing with Tito and emphasizing the precautionary measures to be taken in terms of military reactions to provocations from Tito's forces, DDE re. preliminary measures in place for troop movement when ordered; corres. re. the complexities of governing Germany in three specific areas--adverse publicity, the non-fraternization policy, especially as it involves children, and specific rape cases: DDE re. negative publicity in the U.S. criticizing the lack of plan or policy for ruling Germany, an outline of what U.S. forces are doing in the American Zone, the current emergencies faced, the difficulties of getting the required coordination of the Four Powers, U.S. newspapers' criticism of SHAEF's failure to terminate itself without understanding the political situation, the need for better publicity at home, and a suggestion for a press conference while DDE is in the U.S., GCM re. criticism in U.S. directed primarily at alleged governmental delays or short comings, not SHAEF, the acceleration of information releases from the War Department re. the progress of SHAEF and the American military authorities in control of Germany, the desirability of a DDE press conference while home, Under Secretary Patterson's press conference stressing the difficulties of the situation and the necessity for the military remaining in Europe, DDE re. non-fraternization rules working well except in cases of small children, the text of a revision of the order being considered, a request for War Department guidance in relaxing the policy involving children, GCM re. agreement with lifting ban on children and the positive effect on the American public, a suggested wording for the new policy, GCM re. Under Secretary Patterson's contacts with Senator Green and Supreme Court Justice Douglas in regard to a group of soldiers charged with rape under the non-fraternization policy, the soldiers' claim of verbal abuse and threats from Gen. Slack, an order for DDE to investigate the charges against Slack as well as the soldiers' allegations re. German women falsely claiming rape, DDE re. the results of the investigation made by Maj. Gen. Bonesteel into Slack's behavior and his intentions

of following Bonesteel's recommendations, his instructions to the judge advocate general that all courts martial cases arising from this be submitted for his personal attention; corres. re. the dissolution of SHAEF and the resulting changes in the command structure: DDE re. his reasons for wanting to be present on the official day of closing down SHAEF, McNarney re. details of his agreement with Alexander as to the necessary command changes, including the date set for termination of Fifteenth Army Group and Clark's assumption of operational control of U.S. forces in Austria, the division of responsibility for those forces relative to DDE and METOUSA and the Quadripartite Control in Austria when established, the reasons for rejecting the President's suggestion for on-the-spot commanders determining the definitions of zones in Austria; GCM re. the President's messages to Churchill and Stalin re. moving national forces into respective zones in Germany and Austria under terms of the Tripartite Agreement and allowing the Allied Control Council to function, stressing the importance of treating the German and Austrian Zones of governance of equal importance, setting a termination date for SHAEF, specifying the date on which American forces be prepared to move into the American zone; DDE re. the Nordhausen Caverns: a proposal to shift oversight from 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group to 21<sup>st</sup> Army Group, Anglo-American intelligence agencies' interest in the Caverns for firing trials and the removal of weapons and critical equipment, the futility of destroying the Caverns in light of similar complexes at Peenemunde and other sites; corres. re. reorganizing Theater Operations: GCM re. DDE's plan to merge his Theater and Com Zone headquarters for more efficiency and Somervell's concerns re. the negative effects on War Department structure, DDE re. difficulties created by separation of Theater and Com Zone headquarters, his decision to use G-4 division experts to keep the general staff informed instead of merging the operations; corres. re. universal military training: McCloy-GCM re. Congressional consideration of postwar universal military training, Rep. Clifton Woodrum's request for a letter from DDE stating his views on the subject, War Department instructions as to form and content of the letter, DDE's letter of response to be sent to GCM for comment, a copy of War Department circular #397 re. the military establishment based on an analysis of America's needs in the future and how to meet them, a review of the German and Japanese organizational models, a projection of the type of military organization needed by the U.S. based upon historical precedent; corres. re. a Joint Session of Congress: GCM re. House Speaker Rayburn's request for DDE to appear before the Joint Session, DDE re. his acceptance, his thanks for the draft of a suggested speech for Congress received from GCM, his preference for extemporaneous speaking over written speeches, GCM re. the formality of the occasion and the need to be precise; corres. re. DDE's U.S. visit: GCM re. arrangements for DDE's arrival in Washington, his stop at the War Department, the ceremonial parade through the city, and his appearance before Congress, setting the dates for Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson's reception and DDE's trip to Abilene, DDE re. Mamie's preference for rail transport, their probable stay at White Sulphur Springs, his approval of the overall schedule and his personal desire to see a ballgame in New York; corres. re. a proposed trip to Moscow: GCM re. a Harriman message relaying Stalin's desire for DDE to visit Moscow and the perception of the value of such a visit on U.S.-Russian relations, DDE re. Hopkins' stress on the benefits of a good will visit and his

willingness to go at the President's request, Zhukov's knowledge of the proposed visit and his expressed desire to visit the U.S., the possibility of such visits making the Berlin organization more effective, GCM re. Harriman's instructions to extend an invitation to Zhukov if DDE visits Russia; DDE re. a request for War Department information on War Graves registration services, his intention to designate Maj. Gen. Littlejohn as the officer in charge, a suggestion for War Department retention of all functions involved with the handling of remains; corres. re. military wives in Germany: GCM re. no decision reached at present time, the matter being studied as to timing and policy establishment, his view of DDE's personal situation, DDE re. his regret in raising the question; corres. re. the Potsdam Conference: GCM re. the President's request for DDE to make advanced arrangements for the July meeting with specific directions as to delegates' housing and guards and other conference details, Churchill's unwillingness to be viewed as guests of the Soviets in light of the parity positions in Berlin of the participating nations; GCM re. the President's message to De Gaulle concerning the French First Army's refusal to withdraw from northwest Italy, the French defiance of DDE's orders and the President's principle re. military actions for political ends, the reaction of Americans should French soldiers armed with American weapons be perceived as opposing American troops, a statement of specific penalties for immediate implementation should the French not reconsider their actions; corres. re. a citation for the Third Infantry Division: DDE re. the circumstances favoring such a choice, the important role of infantry units in all campaigns, Third Division's distinctive record, the number of Marine divisions in the South Pacific being cited, Army esprit de corps being centered on the division, a list of other divisions deserving recognition, GCM re. Third Division's outstanding record, the proven morale value of such an award, Third Division's suitability for a Presidential Citation, a proposal for DDE to list other outstanding units to submit for study by the War Department Decorations Board; corres. re. records clarification: GCM requesting information concerning Col. John L. Hines, Jr. re. a recommendation for promotion and a Medal of Honor and Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker re. a temporary command of the Fourth Division, DDE re. a re-examination of the Hines' case by Bradley and a clarification of Walker's command status; corres. re. publicity and news reporting: DDE re. appreciation for any information keeping him better informed of the American public's reactions to items in the news, GCM re. the publicity from the ETO concerning educational programs being too little and too slanted toward the recreational, athletic, and theatrical, his recommendations for better coverage of programs geared to educational advantages for men in the Army and for DDE to speak out personally, DDE re. the increasingly unbalanced publicity re. Allied treatment of German prisoners, his interest in promoting the educational programs, and a recommendation for promotion of Col. Paul W. Thompson, the Theater Education and Information Officer; corres. re. sending officers home for short visits: DDE re. the process of sending groups of officers home for celebrations, the need for retaining senior officers in Europe for decision making during DDE's trip home, GCM re. the President's unexpected announcement of Bradley's appointment as head of the Veterans Bureau and the necessity for getting Bradley back to Europe before DDE leaves, the success of the EVERSHARP celebrations, DDE re. his relief in having Bradley back and noting Devers, Simpson,

and McNarney next on the schedule for home; corres. re. reviews of general officers: GCM re. the negative effects created by transfer of personnel from the Theater on pending evaluations of the war services of general officers, the desirability of accelerating the processing of Theater Lists while rotating officers still available to advise, DDE re. the reports from the Army Groups completed and the Theater Board working on them, the current preparation of a list of general officers for important posts at home; corres. re. new commanders and transfers: GCM re. consideration of Patch, Truscott, and Patton for command of Fourth Army, DDE's approval of Patch and his assessment of Patton's value in remaining in the ETO, GCM re. consideration of Milburn, Anderson, and Brooks for command of Fourth Service Command Headquarters, DDE re. support for Brooks and his response to a War Department request for the availability of 42 general officers with his reasons for not giving blanket clearance to the requests]

CABLES OFF. (GCM/DDE 19 Apr-10 Nov 1945) (4) [corres. re. the closing days of the war in Europe: GCM re. the President's instructions to DDE concerning the date of linkup between Allied and Russian forces and the informing of the governments involved of a date for simultaneous announcements, DDE re. the plan of coordination for the linkup, GCM re. a report of Bernadotte's conference with Himmler, Stalin's message to the President re. the Allied rejection of Himmler's proposal to surrender German troops on the Western Front and reaffirming the Allied-Russian agreement on the unconditional surrender of Germany on all fronts, the President's message to Johnson at Stockholm to inform Himmler of the only acceptable terms of surrender, DDE re. his satisfaction with the Allied response and his opinion of this being a final attempt by the Germans to create a schism between the Allies and Russians, GCM questioning the reason for deferring the surrender announcement as requested by Alexander, DDE re. his support for the earliest possible announcement and his assumption of Kesselring's request being a play for time, GCM re. the details involved in arranging for the surrender of German forces in Norway through the Swedish government with Schellenberg as the representative of Doenitz and Germany, a Swedish request for SHAEF help in the negotiations and for informing the Russians, DDE re. the composition of the official group sent to Berlin for signing the formal document of surrender, Tedder and Zhukov as main signatories, his relief at the Allied-Russian concurrence in offsetting German propaganda re. the surrendering process, the repercussions that could have followed the AP representative's sneaking out information to his U.S. paper, his reasons for not going to Berlin himself for the signing; corres. re. concentration camps: DDE re. the uncovering of concentration camps, the horrific conditions exposed, a proposal for Congressional leaders and prominent editors to tour camps and view the extent of German atrocities with similar trips for the British to the northern camps, GCM re. approval of the President and Secretary of War for such inspection trips, DDE re. a report of his inviting American preachers to visit prison camps being inaccurate, his willingness to accommodate any groups sent by the War Department, his feeling that if the American public isn't convinced by now of what happened in Germany nothing will convince them; corres. re. routing troops to the South Pacific: GCM re. the offer of Hodges, First Army

Hdqtrs., and special troops to MacArthur, the need for the planning group to move speedily, the question of Bradley's interest in going to the Pacific as an Army Commander, DDE re. the immediate availability of Hodges and his headquarters group, the arrival of the special forces to be determined by shipping schedules, his argument against sending Bradley to the Pacific based on problems to be solved following V-E Day and Bradley's great value to the post-war plans of the Army, GCM re. withdrawal of Bradley from Pacific consideration, DDE re. an early transfer of First Army possible, a recommendation for sending the headquarters staff to the U.S. first, GCM's order for immediate release of First Army's headquarters and staff, a request for information re. the Command's estimated strength and date of readiness, a prediction re. the effect in Japan on the announcement of this group being enroute to the Pacific; corres. re. 21<sup>st</sup> Army Group: GCM re. the assignment of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Div. and the 8<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> Armored to Ridgway's Corps in Montgomery's Army, the 82<sup>nd</sup>'s high casualty rate, the availability of the 13<sup>th</sup> Airborne, DDE re. assignment of the 82<sup>nd</sup> Div. made on the basis of speed and economy, Ridgway's rapid advance, the 21<sup>st</sup> Army's report of a surrender proposed by the German Army Group Commander at Lubeck, Blumentritt; corres. re. Allied troops in Czechoslovakian territory: GCM re. the British position on the political advantages if British-U.S. troops liberate Prague and other parts of Czechoslovakia, his personal beliefs on this subject, DDE re. current operations in the Kiel-Lubeck-Linz area consuming all resources, an incursion into Czechoslovakia perhaps later, Russian forces being in better position for reaching Prague, his intention of directing no troop movement for political advantage unless ordered by Combined Chiefs of Staff; corres. re. strained relations with the French in connection with zones of occupation: DDE re. a map showing the territory requested by the French, his recommendations for areas to be included in the French Zone, a listing of military problems ahead if French plan adopted, GCM re. an exchange of messages between the President and de Gaulle and referencing DDE's letter to de Gaulle about the Stuttgart situation, the contents of the President's message re. French political ambitions and Allied unity, the text of de Gaulle's answer to the President re. Allied treatment of the French; DDE re. the disposition of Allied Forces into national zones of occupation: the movement of British and U.S. troops to take place as soon as possible, the final plans for readjustments re. the 12<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Army Groups being formulated, the impossibility of setting a firm date at present for completion of movements, the early institution of the Allied Control Council for Germany being highly desirable; corres. re. reassignment of officers to posts in the U.S.: GCM re. using vacancies occurring in various areas as a starting point for locating posts for distinguished officers, Collins, Haislip, and Walker under consideration for 8<sup>th</sup> Army Services Command, Keyes also a possibility, most area commanders to be replaced by returning officers, Stillwell's urging the formal assignment of Lucas to 4<sup>th</sup> Army Command, Fredendall and several others to be replaced, DDE re. Walker as a good choice for the 8<sup>th</sup> Army Services Command, Gen. Young's departure for the U.S. with a suggested schedule for returning groups of senior officers, his support for GCM's plan to replace vacancies at home with officers of proven ability, his comments on the psychological effect on the Army and the public if less competent officers remain in present positions; corres. re. an exchange of medals with the Russians and honor awards for senior Allied officers: DDE re. reciprocal

decorations for Russians at a commanders' meeting of the 69<sup>th</sup> Div., U.S., and the 53<sup>rd</sup> Div., Russia, and at other high level meetings planned, a request for blanket authority to award Bronze Stars and Legions of Merit, DDE proposing an exception to the general practice and allowing the U.S. government to decorate selected Allied officers with Distinguished Service Medals: Tedder, Robb, Morgan, Gale, Strong, Whiteley, Montgomery, Harris, Coningham, Crerar, Dempsey, de Guingand, de Lattre de Tassigny, Alexander, and John Cunningham, a comment re. officers whose careers may have been adversely affected by staff assignments; corres. re. commendatory notes: GCM's tribute to DDE on the completion of his mission, DDE's appreciation for GCM's unflinching support, DDE's letter to Gen. Pershing recognizing his leadership after WWI in reorganizing the military educational service and the effect on the Army as evidenced in WWII]

CABLES (Daily P.R.D.) May-Nov. 1945 (1) [The materials in the six folders making up this series are the cables of information re. public opinions and political developments in the U.S. and Britain as reported by the news media. They were sent by the War Department to DDE daily from May 19 to November 21, 1945. See Marshall's May 15 cable, W-82396, in Cables OFF (4) for background. The cables deal primarily with the problems of occupation and the transitioning from military to civilian governance.] *TREATMENT OF DISPLACED PERSONS*: priority of Jewish needs over German, shortages of food, fuel, and medicines in Central Europe prompting fears of an influenza-like pandemic, 6.5 million displaced persons being moved into Germany, Russia's disagreement with Britain and U.S. over treatment of Polish-Baltic-Yugoslav displaced persons refusing to return to their home countries, the unresolved Palestine question; *FRATERNIZATION POLICIES AND SOCIAL UNREST*: the difficulties of enforcing policies, black market activities, sexual relations, the susceptibility of American soldiers and the American public to propaganda re. Russia, the breakdown of German family controls, the hostility of young German soldiers, the growing unrest in Occupied Germany, German children seen as a generation at risk; *GERMAN ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT*: the long-term goal to train Germans to be peace-loving citizens with respect for international laws and justice, the difficulties of retraining minds after years of conditioning, the general perception of the Germans not acting like a defeated people; *AFTERMATH OF POTSDAM RE. POLICIES, WEAKNESSES, AND PERCEPTIONS*: the results of France's non-inclusion in the Big Three meetings, the unattainability of the Unanimity Principle required for all policies of the Allied Control Council [ACC], the tensions among the Big Four resulting in four independent states rather than one unified organization, the critics finding fault with the governments behind the policies rather than the ACC, the importance of American-British recognition of the USSR as a major power, the French blockage of efforts to set up a central government in Germany until questions re. the Ruhr and the Rhineland settled, the eradication of all industries related to war production, the importance of rules involving economic controls being enforced by Allies and Germans alike, the identification and allocation of German assets, the recognition of the inability of German reparations to pay the war bills, the U.S. Catholic bishops' charge re. the Allies ignoring both the Russian-imposed sovereignty on "puppet states" in the Balkans and

the Atlantic Charter, speculations re. the outcome of the Allies' economic experiment in Germany; *NUREMBERG TRIALS*: speculations as to the positive and negative effects of the trials, the U.S. role in preparations for the trials, the delayed starting date, the difficulties of reconciling U.S.-British criminal procedures with those of the French and Russian, the French threat to walk out if the Krupp name not placed on the indictment list, the precedent being set by the Court in opening up new territory in international law, the questions raised re. the guilt of military officers carrying out duties of military command, conjectures as to the effects of the trials on German attitudes, the perception of the Big Four being on trial as well; *OCCUPATIONAL DUTIES, MILITARY GOVERNMENT, AND MORALE*: the problems faced by soldiers now turned into occupiers-governors with no training for the new jobs, the need for competent civilians to train the Germans to govern themselves, the failure of the State Department to train those civilians needed, the long occupation period expected, the problems created by rapid demobilization in areas of security and personnel resulting in older, experienced officers and men being sent home, leaving the younger and inexperienced to take over the difficult jobs, the general view of a military floundering and decentralization turning into disorganization with no definite objectives set and a lack of agreement among the Allies, questions re. the long range goals of elimination of all Nazi influence, re-education of the German people, rehabilitation of a ruined economy, and reorganization of government along democratic lines, the implausible reconciliation of two contrary policies--stripping Germany of all industries of war-making potential but making the German economy self-sufficient, the wisdom of deploying military dependents to an impoverished country; *UNRRA AND OTHER RELIEF MEASURES*: UNRRA's ability to do its job dependent on Congressional funding, the dangers ahead for Europe should Congress fail to appropriate the funds already authorized, a proposed shift of UNRRA supervision from the military to civilian relief groups, Lt. Gen. Frederick Morgan, UNRRA chief, re. the complex problems of feeding the millions of displaced persons, DDE re. the significance of Victory Loans as proof of America's sense of world responsibility; *DDE ON MILITARY CONCERNS*: his support for Universal Military Training (UMT), his belief in the possibility of friendly relations with the USSR, his opinion re. America as first target in another war, reasons for his dislike of too swift demobilization, his prediction re. the strength of the British-American relationship in terms of future wars; *MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS*: the arrest of German bankers who financed the Nazis, the extent of German organization in the U.S. during the war, the replacement of top military brass by Eisenhower and Nimitz and the willingness of the American people to accept their advice and fund them, the Russian discovery of a young girl purported to be Hitler's daughter, the crime wave sweeping across Europe, the need for a good civilian security system for Germany, Soviet lifting of censorship on outgoing news filed by foreign correspondents in Russia, the comparison of European starvation rates with those of the Thirty Years War of the 17<sup>th</sup> century, Moscow's claim of 25 million homeless in Russia, British buildup of Germany as a buffer state against Russia, rumors of Stalin and a heart attack and Red officers discussing his successor, Churchill's pessimism re. the bleak outlook of the future, German scientists on way to U.S., Pres. Harry S. Truman's [HST] announcement of U.S. military rule in Germany to end in June but occupation to continue, Gallop Poll

indicating about half of all Americans feel Germans getting off too easily, statement release from Allied Control Commission Intelligence re. details of Hitler's death]

CABLES (Daily P.R.D.) May-Nov. 1945 (2) *CRITIQUING AMERICAN POLICY IN GERMANY*: factors contributing to the failure of the Occupation, the role of the American Army as a non-political entity in policing and governing, a lack of public understanding of DDE's directive, inexperienced American civilians and officers challenging the rules set down for peace, the rise of anti-Semitism among American Occupation Forces, the questionable success of de-Nazification policies, Patton's views on another war, DDE's and [Gen. Lucius D.] Clay's predictions re. the years needed to remake Germany, Clay re. the Potsdam Agreement as the controlling directive in occupation policy, general views of an American policy for standing up to Russia and a Russian policy for considering world opinions; *BAVARIAN GOVERNMENT AND GEORGE PATTON*: the dismissal of Freiderich Schaeffer, the ex-Nazi Minister-President of Bavaria, by Patton acting under DDE's orders, Patton's relief from command related to his de-Nazification views, Gen. [Lucian K.] Truscott to take command of 3<sup>rd</sup> Army and Patton to command 15<sup>th</sup> Army, Patton's removal underlining requirement for all officers to carry out official rules, the Patton incident speeding up de-Nazification process, the Patton attitude common among officers re. Occupation policies and rebuilding German industry, the pre-war business connections with Germany of Brig. Gen. [William H.] Draper, Col. Boyd, deputy Ellis S. Hoaglund, and Rufus J. Mysor, DDE's actions reinforcing the U.S. policy of zero toleration for weakness in dealing with Nazis and the eradication of Nazism, praise for DDE's handling of Patton affair, Congressional attitudes re. the Patton transfer, general comments re. the success of professional military men as civilian administrators, Bavarian problems exacerbated by use of Nazi-influenced government employees and reliance on dealing through interpreters, elections indicating German politics moving to left, the restoration of a free press in Bavaria, underground activities in Bavaria involving reprisals against German women for fraternizing with U.S. soldiers and armed bands of marauders carrying off crops in rural areas; *SOCIAL CONCERNS INVOLVING FOOD SUPPLIES, DISEASE, CRIME, PROPAGANDA, AND FRATERNIZATION*: death rates in Berlin among children under ten and adults over 60, major causes of death for both groups, fears of typhoid and paratyphoid epidemics, British removal of 50,000 children from Berlin, onset of winter intensifying problems, immediate relief for liberated nations favored by Congressional majority, European awareness of dangers to world stability, refugee food supplies being cut to feed Germans, Gen. Montgomery's views re. food and medical needs, the emphasis in Germany on improving the diet of displaced persons, controversy re. food for Germany vs. other European countries, Potsdam specifications re. German dietary standards and the destruction of German industry raising fears for the future across Europe, America's share of the cost of food shipments, widespread belief in involvement of Nazis and underworld elements in criminal police forces in Berlin, German arrogance on rise along with signs of organized resistance from underground units of Hitler Youth and former POWs, multiplying problems re. incidents between former German soldiers and American occupation troops, the news shock to Americans believing the war to be over,



suggestions for DDE being given more troops for occupation duty and stricter enforcement policies, the general opinion increasing among Americans of U.S. officers and men being taken in by German propaganda, the removal of fraternization bans creating a sympathetic attitude among GIs toward Germans, serious cases being reported of American officers involved in black market activities, German citizens in the American Zone being assaulted by armed bands of thugs, new currency exchange regulations to tighten controls over black market activities, rumors re. U.S. authorities turning over to Russians the plates used for printing German Occupation marks, Allied Intelligence reports of gunplay, sabotage, and the spread of black market operations in German POW camps in France, general comments re. events reflecting effects of the bankrupt conditions in Germany both economically and intellectually; **CONDITIONS IN JEWISH AND OTHER DP CAMPS AND RELATED CONCERNS:** the Harrison Report re. conditions in the DP camps in the U.S. Zone and characterizing the U.S. treatment of Jews as equivalent to that of the Nazis, DDE's censure of the Harrison Report, his observations re. the treatment received in DP camps, the problems being faced by American Occupation Forces, and the number of lives being saved, the Jewish response to the Harrison Report, findings re. camp conditions as reported by Judge Simon Rifkind, Red Cross Commissioner Henry Gibson, and various newspaper correspondents visiting the camps, the persistent questions re. the length of time being spent in camps by all DPs and military POWs and the responsibility of the German people under the Potsdam principles, DDE's call upon the Allies to assure Germany's subsistence on all levels, reports re. Jews registering as Germans to remain in the country and Polish Jews, returned to Poland after the surrender, now fleeing back to the U.S. Zone, the release of letters re. the extent of Soviet brutality and terrorism toward those repatriating to Russia, articles supporting DDE's handling of the various situations and the American public's continuing trust in him; **AMERICAN ZONE POLITICS AND POLICIES:** DDE's difficulties in carrying out the President's orders due to a bankrupt German economy compounded by four Zone divisions and conflicting Allied policies, DDE's need for a broad policy backed by Congress and the American public as opposed to the current policy of expediency, a growing concern based on the Harrison Report and the Patton affair of DDE's being out of touch with conditions, DDE's urging the switch from military to civilian government in all Zones by June 1, American Zone policies barring Nazis from voting, holding political office or managerial positions, or having control or ownership of a German business, current reports re. the numbers of Nazis jailed and those ousted from office in the American Zone, a German rating of the quality of the four zones and the opinion held of American GIs, controversy over Germany's economic future involving the Potsdam plan for destruction of the industrial base vs. the recommendations of a committee of American businessmen for expansion, questions of bias being raised re. the attitudes of Robert Murphy and a number of American officers and American businessmen re. their pre-war trading relations with Germany, the Army Commission's confirmation of Germany's inability to support itself under current arrangements, American destruction of Farben plants in the U.S. Zone, reports re. the percentage of German industry intact or capable of rapid repair, warnings recalling the aftermath of WWI and the reparations exacted in light of current policies, the atomic bomb threat, opinions re. America as the

prime target in a future war, the American Air Force Command's intention to control Germany through the Strategic Air Force rather than with a large army of occupation and Allied disagreements with the American position; *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: the issuance of a 48-Point Proclamation to the German people specifying Allied intentions, the inability of the U.S. and Russia to agree on policies and the perception of Americans over-compromising with the Russians, talk of scrapping the Potsdam peace machinery, Gen. Clay re. the progress being made in working out 4-Power rule, French vetoes blocking establishment of a unified system of administration, major achievements re. restoration of rail service under civilian control in all four Zones and abolition of the Nazi judicial system, controversy over the German Communist Party's proposal to internationalize mining and heavy industry in the British-controlled Ruhr and Rhineland, de Gaulle's attempts to move both areas into the French sphere of influence, the issue of unions and guaranteed voting rights causing a split in the ACC, Russian demands for the Opel Motor Works and other industrial plants as reparations, Austria's demand for the return of South Tyrol from Italy, DDE's task to create a common policy for Germany among the four Powers, controversy re. the importance of German industrial exports for food and Occupation support vs. the Potsdam requirements for a non-industrialized Germany, ACC seizure of the I. G. Farben empire, implementation of a new Bill of Rights for all Germany, Russian demands for an end to anti-Sovietism, the inability of the Allies to get along in Berlin inhibiting the solving of larger problems, the withdrawal of American forces weakening DDE's position re. working with the Allies, Marshal Zhukov's legislative powers in the Russian Zone in contrast to those of the leaders in the other Zones, the major concern of the U.S. to ensure Germany's inability to make war again, growing fears of the failure of the ACC strengthened by the collapse of the Big Five meeting in London and public apathy re. the problems in Germany, the ACC's reform of the German judicial system based on the Anglo-Saxon model seen as having most lasting effect; *NUREMBERG TRIALS*: preliminary conferences on trial procedures, questions re. the inclusion of industrialists and bankers with military figures as war criminals, the indictment of Rudolf Hess, the use of Franz Wiedeman as a star witness, and the suicide of Dr. Robert Ley, the formal indictments of individuals and groups, the necessity for seating an International Forum to deal with the question of aggression, the purpose and provisions of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, the intention of the Nuremberg Trials re. that Pact, the important principles to be defined by the International Court, the Japanese trials to follow similar procedures, Justice Jackson being credited for the concept of the trial and pushing it through; *U.S. MILITARY CONCERNS AT HOME*: GCM's Biennial Report stressing reasons for maintaining a strong Army, urging the adoption of UMT, and identifying the Army's role in moving Germany forward, Congressional conflict over UMT, Admiral [Ernest J.] King's opposition to Army-Navy unification, GCM re. the duty of the U.S. to help enforce world peace, Secretary of War Patterson re. creation of a single Department of Defense, a Congressional investigation into the Pearl Harbor attack; *TENSIONS IN EUROPE GENERALLY*: Poland's political struggles with Moscow-trained Communists, Russian tactics in southeastern Europe raising international distrust, German Communist Party control in Berlin, rising hostility in France over behavior of American GI's, Poles killing Germans in retaliation for war

atrocities, rumors of Zhukov's acceptability as new leader if regime changes in Russia, failure of Big 5 meeting in London fueling questions re. Russia as an isolated power rather than as a partner in an international organization, George Patton's belief in the certainty of another war and Russian agreement with him, recognition of the Austrian government submitted to the ACC, Russians claiming large portions of Austria, *de facto* existence of a Russian Zone of Interest in Rumania-Bulgaria-Hungary and an Anglo-American sphere in Italy, awareness of these political factions among conquered populations; *POTSDAM FALLOUT*: controversies growing over implementation of the Potsdam Agreement for dismantling the German industrial base, the importance of Brig. Gen. [William H.] Draper in determining the future of German businesses, the future of Europe dependent on decisions being made re. German self-reliance, major questions involving fuel and transportation, getting the Ruhr coal mines back in production, the effects of Russian control of Eastern Germany on agriculture and food supplies, establishing the priority areas for production, the necessity for German industry to produce surplus goods for trade, the possibility of a future war if German industry restored, American concerns re. Germany as a continuing burden, creating a workable policy for Germany; *MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS*: files of more than 8 million Nazi party members found, Russian-related topics including use of Radio Berlin to glorify Russia and a Zhukov trip to U.S. being planned, German scientists volunteering to aid U.S. in military research, all Axis POWs in U.S. to be sent home by spring, a proposal to solve Occupation problems with a hired army recruited for that purpose, redeployment process slowed by removal of British liners from service and the refitting of several ships to transport Rothchild family horses to U.S., the continuing threat of large financial interests in neutral countries still held by Germans, French-related topics including a camp in France used by U.S. to re-educate Hitler Youth, American removal of 80,000 starving German POWs from French camps, and French voters' endorsement of de Gaulle's plans to abandon the 3<sup>rd</sup> Republic, draft a new constitution, and establish the 4<sup>th</sup> Republic, seizure by American troops in Japan of millions in bullion and other valuables including radium stolen from Czechoslovakia, war criminals Quisling executed in Norway and Hess removed to Nuremberg, GI's sending large amounts of money home to avoid November deadline on money transfers, Patton re. his ill-fated rescue attempt of a POW camp and his son-in-law, Margaret Bourke White's interview with Alfred Krupp re. his use of slave labor in munitions factories, America's "luck" in having DDE in Europe and MacArthur in Japan to carry out U.S. policy, HST re. another war destroying civilization, questions re. details of Hitler's death, Berliner's lining up for old American films, and editorials at home and abroad comparing poor leadership in U.S. and American emotional immaturity with the superior quality of America's military leaders abroad]

CABLES (Daily P.R.D.) May-Nov. 1945 (3) *JAPAN*: the formal Japanese surrender aboard the battleship *Missouri* and the dignitaries involved, the assignment of 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division to occupy Tokyo and the raising of a historic American flag over the American Embassy, MacArthur's assessment of the Japanese surrender of 7 million troops, stories released re. the barbaric treatment of American POWs by Japanese captors, Tojo's suicide attempt, Japanese Vice-Premier Fumimaro Konoye's statement

re. his foiled attempts to avert the war, announcement of the numbers of occupational forces needed for Japan and South Korea, the reactions of the President and the State Department to MacArthur's announced intention of reducing the number of Occupation troops in Japan, the effects of MacArthur's remarks on the morale of Occupation troops in the E.T.O. and on German citizens, the statements of HST and Acting Secretary of State Acheson re. who formulates U.S. policy; *PATTON AS A SYMBOL OF A FAILING OCCUPATION*: press reactions to Patton's remarks on the resemblance between Nazis and U.S. political parties and the relationship between U.S. troops and Germans, Patton's defiance of orders re. de-Nazification triggering the issue of reforms needed, the Patton attitude common among officers, old questions re. military men as administrators of civilian affairs being raised, difficulties faced in both German and Japanese occupations re. purging experienced business leaders from banking and industry, calls for State Department corrections, DDE generally above criticism but seen as uninformed re. Patton's insubordination, reasons cited for the Army's being ill-suited for Occupation duties, other aspects of failing policies seen in relaxed fraternization rules, mixed policies on how to restore German self-sufficiency, and differing Allied policies in each Zone, Patton's defense of his remarks, results of his meeting with DDE, Generals Clay and [Walter Bedell] Smith re. de-Nazification policies, commentaries re. the purpose of the war with parallels to post-WWI policies, the effects of the rapid demobilization of U.S. troops on Occupation policies and the growth of pro-German attitudes among GIs, investigations re. the ouster of Bavarian Minister-President [Friederich] Schaeffer and his cabinet, the Bavarian incident and Patton's remarks precipitating full investigations and review of Military Government in the Eastern Military District; *IN THE ZONES: AMERICAN ZONE*: anger of WACs, nurses, and Red Cross women over importation of American female entertainers, U.S. Military take-down of a dynamite ring, Allied fuel for heating private homes forbidden, German citizens protesting prohibition of Block Control in Berlin, de-Nazification programs facing problems in removal of former Nazis from positions, U.S. Occupation illustrating basic conflict between those who establish policies and those who execute them, American military losing sight of reason for the Occupation, Germans not cooperating in de-Nazification process, the superiority of British and Russian policies, the U.S. need for a high-ranking civilian commissioner for interpreting and enforcing policy, the American failure to train soldiers for peace-keeping duties, new rules re. American-Russian soldiers exchanging currencies, DDE's warning to GIs and German civilians of severe reprisals re. black market activities, DDE's call for an election code to prepare for democratic elections, the first political meetings of German Communists and Social Democrats in the American Zone, the possibility of a German-operated newspaper in the American Zone, poor living conditions for American troops in substandard buildings and tents, American troops succumbing to Russian propaganda, complaints of GIs re. Germans getting off easier than they for rule infractions, physical achievements in Germany progressing but psychological changes harder to define, the failure of the Potsdam Conference to provide guidance for the questions raised, Berlin to be new political capital for U.S. Military Government forces, the dismantling of German factories for reparations payments by Potsdam mandate, the speed of demobilization hampering Occupation progress and underlining need for a civilian

government, DDE's call for military government to be out in fifteen months, editorial comments re. the lack of progress in carrying out de-Nazification, the incompetence of the military government in executing policies, and raising questions re. officers' special interests over enlisted men's needs and rights; *RUSSIAN ZONE*: the introduction of a German administration in the Soviet sector seen as a possible model for Germany's future national government, the abolishment of the Junker estates for agrarian land reform, the reopening of German schools and the prohibition of private institutions and universities, the expectation of a Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia; *RUSSIAN-AMERICAN INTER-ZONAL CONFLICTS*: the brawling of GIs and Red Army men causing U.S. to erect barriers at intersections into U.S. Zone, American soldiers guarding supply trains being attacked by Russian troops, U.S.-Russian news rivalry in Berlin re. the number of newspapers allowed, Berliner's preference for the U.S. Army's paper, U.S. opposition to the break-up of the Junker estates, new rules preventing GIs from swapping Soviet-issued Occupation marks for dollars; *FRENCH ZONE*: France to maintain 300,000 member Army in Germany; *BRITISH-AMERICAN ZONES*: the repatriation of 200,000 Poles from the U.S. and British Zones; *ALL ZONES*: Infantry and Armed Forces of the Four Powers occupying Berlin in mass victory parade, a commemoration of the Victims of Fascism in Berlin, Russian accusations of British-American intriguing re. the Romanian government, neutral countries harboring Germans being requested to return them to Germany; *SOCIAL PROBLEMS*: the surge in venereal disease among American troops prompting doctors to urge imposition of the 1918 rule, food shortages in Germany and most of Europe raising predictions of social disorder and rising death rates, U.S. resources for feeding Europe, black market activity in Berlin and GI involvement, Paris newspapers criticizing French treatment of German POWs, repatriation of 6.5 million labor slaves underway and the preference of many to remain in Germany, the training of German POWs to become police and administrators as an experiment in democracy, the lifting of many fraternization bans but not those barring marriage of GIs to German women or the billeting of GIs in German homes, the looming problem of policies to deal with children of forbidden relationships, the British policy re. marriages, editorial opinions re. the AMG's destruction of National Socialists and regimes vs. the need for teachers rather than soldiers to re-train German minds; *GERMAN ECONOMIC CONDITIONS*: German economic life at a standstill except at Darmstadt, moveable equipment in Russian Zone being transported out and remaining equipment idled, economic effects being felt across all Western Europe, new plans needed if Germany to be self-supporting, Allies at impasse over solving economic conditions, U.S. policies favoring solutions to send U.S. troops home, the Russian position supporting a pastoral, easy-to-control Germany, French and Russian demands for German labor to rebuild their countries, U.S. opposition to slave labor, the contrast of conditions between the ruins of German cities and industries and the largely untouched rural areas, Sen. [Claude] Pepper's advocacy for the regulation of geographic size and population numbers of Germany, trade groups organizing in Berlin, the arrest of Hugo Stinnes and 40 other industrialists by the Allied Control Council, the continuing investigations into German assets abroad, including in the U.S., the true ownership of American Bosch Corp. during the war revealed along with other German-American manipulations of industrial firms, questions being raised re. the future of the

Ruhr industries and the German lack of industrial exports as to the effect on living standards in all Western Europe; *EUROPEAN AFFAIRS GENERALLY*: Europe facing break-down without German coal, conditions required in re-opening mines, U.S. giving surplus vehicles to Allies to speed recovery, French reconstruction experts estimating numbers of German-Italian POWs needed in France, inspection of bomb damage to German and British industry by War Mobilization and Reconstruction experts, Czechoslovakia expelling Sudeten and other Germans, anti-Semitism not eradicated with defeat of Nazism, American GIs marketing war souvenirs looted from Germany and protesting French mercenary attitudes, American censorship ended in Europe, disclosure of Anglo-American controls over German government-owned industries in Spain and other neutral countries, American and British authorities checking reports of nationals from both countries re. speculative purchases from German nationals in the neutral countries; *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: British withdrawal of objections to establishing an Allied Council in Vienna, recognition of Austria turned over to the Big 5 Ministers Meeting in London, Austria reshuffling ministers for Allied approval, Austrian rejection of a Russian proposal for a share in the Zinterdorf oil field, Gen. Clay to be council chairman for an Allied meeting in Austria re. a new regime, the ACC showing some progress but being hindered by international management issues, continuing problems in resolving conflicts between the Russian economy and Western capitalism, prospects for a unified anti-Nazi government for Germany decreasing, concerns re. famine in Romania, policy adoptions for Germany re. imports-exports, an ACC proclamation spelling out terms of the German defeat; *LONDON BIG 5 CONFERENCE*: stiffening attitude on Eastern European affairs re. American delegates' opposition to signing treaties with Austria, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria, ministers to discuss problems of the German peace, President Truman's statement re. America not returning to a policy of isolationism; *NUREMBERG TRIALS AND RELATED TOPICS*: delayed starting dates for Trials resulting from courtroom floor collapse, shortage of defense counsels, and disrupted communications and transportation systems, Justice Jackson's impatience with the delays, lower courts now holding trials, widening search for Martin Bormann and Hitler, reports of the death of Gen. Ziereis, concentration camp commander and mass murderer, the capture in Japan of the "Butcher of Warsaw," Joseph Meisenger, and the trial in British Military Court of the "Beast of Belsen," Joseph Kramer, [Hjalmar Horace Greeley] Schacht to be tried as inventor of Nazi economic warfare, [Vidkun] Quisling given death sentence, [Joachim] von Ribbentrop being pressured to release names of British sympathizers to the Nazi cause, the capture of Baron [Constantin] von Neurath, Rudolf Hess being returned to Germany for trial, the indictments of Goering and 23 other top Nazi officials, the appointment of a resident psychologist to watch over Nazi leaders and generals, reporters' notes on prisoners' living conditions as similar to those in Sing Sing, reports of a prisoner attacking his guard, Goering's drug problem said to be cured, questions re. fairness and purpose of the Trials under scrutiny, comments re. Nuremberg case law being ironclad, Nuremberg Trials seen as either cause or prevention of wars in future, Americans ready for Trials, other Allies not prepared, questions re. difference between criminals and the General Staff members, German General Staff not to be tried collectively, HST's appointment of Francis Biddle as America's judge, submission of

U.S. War Crimes' list of 1000 Nazi names and demands for immediate arrests, British arrest of Max Schmeling on "breach of military government orders," first mass atrocities trial opening in Leneberg, American-built electric guillotine to be used for executions, Social Democratic Party leader Otto Grotewohl rejecting theory of "total" German war guilt; *AMERICANS AT HOME*: new War Department policies re. age-restrictions for overseas duty and the point discharge system, information re. the numbers of men and officers to be sent home before Christmas, cuts in the numbers of veteran divisions slated for Japan, HST's announcement re. reduction in the size of the Army, American insistence on the "truth" of Pearl Harbor and lack of concern with Japanese involvement, Joint Senate-House Investigating Committee to make unlimited inquiries, predictions for a lengthy German occupation, plans for reorganizing the War Department into a single department of defense in hands of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force to have equal status with Army and Navy, Air Force backing MacArthur as first civilian secretary of new department and DDE as choice for overall commander of Armed Forces, U.S. deporting all German POWs by spring, Secretary of War Stimson's resignation and Under Secretary of War Patterson's nomination for the post, Stimson re. the necessity for retaining strong U.S. forces and the U.S. commitment to war and peace, HST denying a U.S. retreat to isolationism and stressing the role of the United Nations in cooperative problem solving, the importance of a Zhukov visit to the U.S. in resolving problems in Berlin, America's commitment to sharing food supplies with Europe, the expectation of DDE assuming GCM's position as Chief of Staff and Gen. Clay's succeeding to DDE's current job; *MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS*: Gen. [Jonathan] Wainwright's return to the U.S., his reception, and Medal of Honor award, Edward Stettinius, Jr.'s appointment as America's chief representative to the United Nations, honors for DDE incl. the Order of Leopold from Belgium, the Freedom House Award, and a personal audience with the Pope, the multiple trips of the *Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth* returning troops, the President's welcome of the 35<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, the placing of a permanent SHAEF plaque in Paris, Hitler's alive-or-dead status, the questioning of his personal physicians, and the results of a Gallop Poll on the question, the *St. Louis Dispatch's* photomural display of German atrocities, European speculations on Stalin's likely resignation, Marshal Zhukov to become honorary New Yorker on his arrival in U.S., activities involving the results of an exhibition flight at Templehof airdrome, American athletes participating in events at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, and GI football in Berlin, the German church being charged by Pastor Neimoller to accept responsibility for moral trusteeship of German politics in future, the German church to undergo the same purification process as other branches of German life, Frankfort Burgmeister Blaum urging proposal to force wealthy Germans to pay large share of rehabilitation costs]

CABLES (Daily P.R.D.) May-Nov. 1945 (4) *JAPAN*: atomic bomb drop on Hiroshima, reports of its effectiveness, expectations re. ending of war in the Pacific, Russian entrance into war against Japan and advance through Manchuria, dropping of second bomb on Nagasaki, proposals and counterproposals re. surrender terms, attacks on Japanese home islands to continue according to Admiral Nimitz and Generals MacArthur and LeMay, German reactions to news from Japan, effects of news on

Allied troops in Europe, Japanese acceptance of Potsdam terms for unconditional surrender, U.S. urging no favor be shown Japan, final surrender terms to include retention of the Emperor but subject to authority of Allied military commanders and the ultimate form of government to be the will of the Japanese people, the appointment of MacArthur as Allied Supreme Commander for Japan, the rescue of Gen. [Jonathan] Wainwright, American troops landing in Japan in full battle gear with expectations of some resistance, formal surrender ceremony to be on *U.S.S. Missouri*, 8<sup>th</sup> Army to be occupying force, size of occupation force being evaluated, effect of Japanese surrender on redeployment schedules in Europe, reactions to use of atomic bomb including press terminology of "Transition to the Atomic Age" and the War Department's statement re. use of the atomic bomb not leading to reduction in Army size; *POTSDAM AND DIPLOMACY*: News blackout from Potsdam re. Conference details, press criticism of restrictions, Big Three to issue Joint Communique, Gen. Clay re. timeline for issuing instructions to military governors in U.S. Zone re. disposition of German industry and demilitarization of life in Germany, immediate goals to include de-nazifying the Zones, returning civil responsibility to the German people, and feeding Europe, Potsdam agreement to the establishment of an Allied 4-Man Council with supreme authority over political and economic matters, major duties to convince the German people of their total military defeat and to accept responsibility for their actions, European countries' expectations of a "just" peace, not a "soft" peace, Potsdam agreement to establish an International Tribunal for trying war criminals and establishing the principle of aggressive warfare as an international crime, orders in place for seizing the German industrial and trade empire, most Germans cooperating excepting those on the Saxony-Sudetenland frontier, Potsdam Agreement working in Allies' setting up joint control machinery to supervise Austria, HST's proposal for withdrawal of all Allied troops from all Occupied countries with exception of Germany, Russian representatives at the Conference winning argument to use German POWs for reconstruction work, U.S. opposition to use of slave laborers, some news correspondents terming the Potsdam Agreement a "crime" unless modified; *MANAGEMENT OF GERMANY: ALLIED PLANS GENERALLY*: Interim control and the de-industrialization of Germany to be announced, greater unity among Allies needed as to procedures, Allied powers' plans for Austria as an independent state with freely elected government, political gatherings in all sectors of Berlin to be allowed with necessary permits, questions re. effects of Allied bombing on German industrial machine and the use of German machinery to produce materials for U.S.-Allied use against Japan, use of German auto plants to build trucks for civilian use, military conference at Frankfurt re. effects of rising inflation costs and harsh economic peace terms on Germany's future, American-French discussions re. control of German disarmament and delivery of German coal to France; *AMERICAN PLANS*: U.S. government directive for removal of all Nazis and militarists from offices and positions of importance, questions of dealing with the German spirit, Western press calling for more openness in revealing economic plans for Germany and encouraging formation of liberal groups to plan for the future, shipment to Europe of first POWs trained in U.S. for jobs in German civil administration, AMG announcing need for 2 million U.S. troops for Occupation duty, meeting of senior officers and top ranking civilian officials in the U.S. Zone of Occupation re. the American economic,



political, and military policy in Germany as expressed in the Potsdam Conference, concerns re. misinterpretations of policy by field officers, clarification of responsibilities of the G-5 Branch requested, concerns re. attitudes and opinions of prominent American businessmen volunteering to serve as expert consultants, German fears of serious inflation re. Allied occupation marks in circulation, Catholic hierarchy expressing gratification over handling of church properties and affairs; *CRITICISM*: general comments and criticism re. undisciplined behavior of Russian soldiers in Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Hungary, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau's statement re. the lack of experience of American soldiers in international affairs for effective Occupational duties; *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: ACC in discussion over food and coal problems, ACC to allow a national lottery to raise funds for re-construction of Berlin, embassies of foreign nations to be accredited to ACC rather than Germany, four commanders representing the ACC in Austria to meet in Vienna; *IN THE ZONES*: *AMERICAN ZONE*: relaxed controls over German labor, American authorities considering applications for Germans to engage in local political activities, anticipation of politicians and parties of extremist views dominating for some months, first American newspaper to open in U.S. Zone in Berlin, German interest in the war in the Pacific, the atomic bomb, and support for an American victory, predictions re. the strength of the Communist Party in any elections held in the U.S. Zone, black market activities involving GIs under investigation, Army assuming management of American companies in the American Zone, survey results of returning German POWs re. the German defeat, German women's fraternization with GIs, the Allied programs for de-nazification, the death of Leo Borchard, Berlin Philharmonic conductor, at an American checkpoint, Jews in the American Zone finding somewhat better conditions, typhoid vaccinations for all Germans in the American Zone, American officers and civilian officials being ordered to implement rigorously the Potsdam Agreement and de-nazification programs, Col. Edwin Pillsbury's responsibility for disposing of the I.G. Farben combine, the opening of the American University of Berlin, DDE's backing for a major sports program for the American Army in Berlin; *BRITISH ZONE*: reports of mistreatment of Jewish survivors of Nazi concentration camps at Belsen, Valterdingen, and Brunswick in the British Zone, diets in all camp districts lacking protein, British Twenty-First Army Group being renamed the British Army of the Rhine, hundreds of live bombs threatening Essen; *RUSSIAN ZONE*: Russian MPs arrest three Allied correspondents and an American photographer, Viennese reports of Russian abuses, attacks on women, looting of homes, and stripping factories of equipment, the split up of Junker estates for agrarian reform, German prisoners being shipped to Russia for work in mines, factories, and reconstruction projects, the release of thousands of German prisoners of war held in the East increasing refugee problems in Berlin, Nazis being ejected from jobs to make way for veterans; *ALL ZONES IN GENERAL*: official boundaries for the four Occupation Zones in Germany announced, captured records showing German ability to rebuild plants and expand war production in face of bombings, spokesman for Berlin's four political parties pledging cooperation of German people to fulfill terms of Potsdam Declaration, Allied officials planning substantial food imports from U.S. and other Allied sources, Protestant and Catholic leaders in Germany joining in relief efforts, restoration of a central German government

proceeding, speculations as to length of Occupation, difficulties of distributing 6 million displaced Germans into four Allied Zones, views of Col. Omar Herman, U.S. agriculture expert for Europe, re. plans to create an agricultural Germany, Jews getting no special treatment in acquiring housing, employment, and other necessities, the Russian argument for rejecting the Western Allies' support for supervised elections in liberated countries, U.S. and Britain in discussions re. the degree of opposition to make toward Russia, Bulgaria's postponement of elections in the wake of U.S.-British protests, various editorials re. signs of Stalin's willingness to cooperate with the rest of the UN and some optimism for more moderate and democratic processes of discussion, travel, and communications being possible in future; *OCCUPATION POLICIES*: scrutiny of policies re. the Occupation being suggested, War Department secrecy on the issue, charges of conflicts of interest re. senior military officers with pre-war business interests in Germany, major concerns re. implementation of the Potsdam Conference's "hard "peace" in view of the "soft peace" attitudes of senior officers now in policy-making positions, reasons given by officers for their "soft peace" views, the spread of propaganda fostering admiration for hard-working Germans and promoting negative attitudes toward the Russians, DDE's orders for a total de-nazification of Germany, arguments re. efficiency of retaining former Nazi office holders, changes in top military personnel being considered, DDE's recommendation for Army transfer of responsibility to the State Department for American citizens representing commercial interests, editorial opinions re. the surrenders of Japan and Germany requiring Occupations, successful Occupations as deterrents to future wars, and the dislike of American soldiers for Occupation duties; *GIs AND OCCUPATION DUTY*: strained relationships between GIs and European citizens resulting from the Americans wanting to go home, the French wanting their country back, and the Germans trying to please their conquerors, fraternization policies under question, American soldiers sending home large amounts of money, the soldiers' general dislike of Occupation duties and their questions re. the Occupation's necessity, two main concerns of GIs being to get home and to get a good job, the Army predicting the deployment of 5.5 million GIs within the next eighteen months, ETO veterans viewing the Japanese surrender as key to their going home early, the failure of GIs to recognize the necessity for Occupations requiring lengthy stays in both Germany and Japan, the value of sending military wives to Germany as support for the Occupation troops being debated by the War Department, differences in views between HST and DDE re. the question, the unpopularity of Gen. Patton's ordering his troops to wear helmets, neckties, and combat boots with leggings underscoring the Occupation unrest; *NUREMBERG WAR TRIALS AND OTHER MILITARY TRIBUNALS*: broad intentions behind the 4-Powers' pact to establish an International Tribunal, major purpose of the military tribunals re. the German people, development of an International Court based on a new legal code to be formulated by the Allied Powers, difficulties faced by the War Crimes Committee, distinctions drawn between localized and non-localized crimes re. the tribunals to be responsible, factors in the choice of the Nuremberg site, list of 25 top war criminals to be tried at Nuremberg to include Goering, von Papen, von Ribbentrop, Keitel, Jodl, and Hess, other figures of interest including the Germans, [Joachim] Peiper, Fritz Thyssen, and Otto Dietrich and the French, Pierre Laval and [Henri] Petain; *SOCIAL PROBLEMS: THE EUROPEAN*

*SITUATION GENERALLY*: under the Potsdam Agreement, DDE, Montgomery, Zhukov, and Koenig to serve as joint governors, winter problems not being coordinated or effective, European needs for food and clothing, fuel and transportation producing difficult political situations, American redeployment consuming transportation and economic framework, coal situation alarming across Europe, ample coal supplies but no machinery, manpower, or equipment available, dissatisfaction seen as non-political but explosive, friction between Western Powers and Russia exacerbating the economic crises; *FRANCE*: increasing friction between French people and American GIs, concerns re. means for restoring goodwill to the French-American relationship, resentment of British and French troops re. French government's monthly bonus to GIs stationed in France; *GERMANY*: the future of Germany raising concerns re. the effects of Nazi education on German youth, especially girls, the importance of the re-education of youth being raised in both Germany and Japan, fears of epidemics resulting from poorly buried bodies in Berlin, German authorities' apprehension re. the resumption of gas service increasing suicide rates, black market operations in Berlin requiring police raids, disastrous food shortages resulting from millions of Germans being shifted around Central Europe, heavy rains destroying crops in the British Zone, and the Army's Public Health Branch's dietary requirements necessitating importation of food; *AUSTRIA*: revival of famed Salzburg music festival with reception of Gen. Mark Clark and other high military officials, American, British, and French commanders in Vienna for a conference with Soviet Marshal Ivan S. Konev re. an agreement for the 4 Powers to share in feeding the Viennese, British reluctance to recognize the Renner government in Austria and to enter into food commitments until the 4 Powers' contributions clearly defined, disagreements delaying the establishment of an Austrian Allied Control Council in Vienna; *RELIGION AND POST-WAR GERMANY*: Robert Murphy meeting with Pastor [Martin] Niemoller, Niemoller a possible candidate for new leadership in Germany, Niemoller at Swiss conference with German leaders who fled Germany, Catholic bishops convening to discuss reconstruction problems, Niemoller calling for a conference of Lutheran leaders, proposals for Catholic and Lutheran groups to meet jointly and reorganize religious groups on a national basis without politics; *AMERICANS AT HOME*: New assignments for Gen. [Omar] Bradley to head Veterans' Affairs, Col. Frank McCarthy to succeed Gen. [Julius Cecil] Holmes as an Asst. Secretary of State, Gen. Maxwell Taylor to become Superintendent of West Point, reports from separate Army and Navy Boards of Inquiry re. responsibility for Pearl Harbor disaster and blaming Gen. Marshall, former Sec'y of State [Cordell] Hull, Adm. [Harold] Stark, Gen. [Leonard] Gerow, Adm. [Husband E.] Kimmel, and Gen. [Walter] Short, Sec'y of War [Harold] Stimson calling charges unjustified, HST's refusal to order courts-martial, resentment of charges widespread among journalists, War Department dropping enlisted men's discharge age as well as scores for enlisted men and WACs re. overseas duty, officer retention being based on military necessity, 5 million service men to be discharged within a year, troop needs for Japanese invasion being given priority with current status for troops on hold until after Japanese surrender, ETO veterans petitioning for immediate discharge, Army cutting strength over next year, senators in favor of a volunteer army for occupational services, HST calling for a draft extension to provide Occupation troops, to speed up demobilization for veterans,

and to raise the ceiling on the size of the Regular Army, questions being raised as to bringing troops home and ending the draft as precursors of a new isolationism, all German and Italian POWs to be sent home at earliest practical time, German POWs being shipped home to work in coal mines in American Zone, U.S. undergoing conversion and dropping items from rationing list, comments re. FDR's 4 Freedoms being in place before war truly over, Dean Acheson replacing Undersecretary of State Grew, nation-wide day of prayers of thanksgiving and remembrance to be observed, DeGaulle in U.S. to confer with HST and to bestow Grand Cross of Legion of Honor on Generals Marshall, Arnold, and Sommerville and Admirals Leahy and King, alarms raised over U.S. government bringing German scientists and technicians to U.S. to pursue research, last battle casualty from the ETO returned to U.S., American businessmen abroad accusing U.S. authorities in France of failing to help them reestablish business connections, [Edwin] Pauley, American Reparations Commissioner, announcing that Americans whose German property has been seized by the Russians be repaid in marks; *DDE AS GOODWILL AMBASSADOR*: DDE's trip to Moscow to show appreciation for a high military decoration and to meet the officers of the Russian General Staff, DDE's position as best known foreigner to Russian people aside from FDR and Churchill, reviewing a parade from the top of Lenin's Tomb and being guest of honor at a banquet hosted by Stalin among honors shown DDE, DDE as an ambassador of goodwill to promote friendship and cooperation between Russia and America and to emphasize the value to the Allied cause of Russian war achievements, the importance of DDE's judgment of Russia in convincing millions of people to trust the Russians and to promote friendly relations, DDE's denial that the Allies stopped at the Elbe River by Russian insistence; *MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS*: news release re. 90% of European Jews wiped out by Nazis, *Queen Mary* carrying 29,000 GIs to New York in August, results of American psychologists' questioning of German high school students from middle class families across Germany on subjects related to race and nationality and Hitler's leadership, results of an AMG poll re. current support for Hitler among the German people, Gen. Patton's award of The Order of the White Lion and Military Cross from Czechoslovakia, DDE's travels to North Ireland, de Gaulle's reversal of the Paris Plan for economic repatriation of Westphalia and the Rhineland from Germany, complaints from Ingrid Bergman, Jack Benny, and Larry Adler protesting USO handling of shows in Europe]

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policy for dealing with Germany, principal objectives to include administration of Germany as conquered territory, de-militarization of Germany, control of German industry, and imposition of reparations, HST's arrival in Germany and visit to American headquarters in Frankfurt, HST's proposal to the Big Three re. a joint policy of rule, speculation re. this policy being based on Directive 1067 now in use in Germany, comparison of Directive 1067 with Russian Zone policy, discussion of length of Occupation, Stalin's presentation of the Japanese peace offer to the Conference, HST's counter proposal for Japan's "unconditional surrender," Edwin Pauley and Sir Walter Monckton representing the Reparations Commission, HST's stance of U.S. wanting no territory but desiring only world peace, determination of Congress to retain full control of strategic bases in Pacific, announcement of results of British elections during Conference; *JAPAN AND FAR EAST*: Chinese dismay over resignation of Maj. Gen. Chennault, leading advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer to be commanding officer of Air Forces in China Theater, Japanese troops suffering heavy casualties, American bombing attacks on convoys, barracks, railroad bridges, and other targets, the successes of the *Hugh W. Hadley* and the *Evans* along with Marine Corsair pilots in shooting down large numbers of Japanese suicide planes off Okinawa, the ability of U.S. troops to land in Japan without great difficulty according to Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, the Italian government's declaration of war on Japan, the Japanese offer of peace terms to Potsdam officials, HST and Stalin reaching accord on impending developments in the Japanese war, U.S., Britain, and China issuing ultimatum to Japan, Gen. [Albert] Wedemeyer's commutation of death sentences for two American privates; *SETTING UP OCCUPATION ZONES AND BERLIN GOVERNANCE*: 2<sup>ND</sup> Armored Div. now in Berlin, other American Occupation troops moving toward Berlin, Germans fleeing from areas to be occupied by Russians, AMG officials being delayed in taking over their assigned area, U.S. and British forces now controlling twelve of Berlin's twenty boroughs but with Soviet regulations still in effect, four Allied Generals to rule Berlin under Inter-Allied Agreement to establish a 4-Power military organization for Berlin, each power to provide control in own Zone, feeding the population of Berlin most immediate problem, American and British food shipments to arrive in August for their Zones, attempts to freeze population distribution in Berlin, 3.2 million displaced persons being returned to own countries, German officials being screened for Nazi connections, factual newspapers of unbiased news being developed, Allied differences on allowing political parties and activities, intention of Allies to establish German self-governance in Occupied Areas with Allies acting as guardians, reports re. reception of American troops in Berlin; *AMERICAN ZONE*: fraternization regulations as a tool of military security, American and British troops upset with fraternization bans, the Russian Army's more friendly practices, policies re. American soldiers fraternizing with children and speaking with German citizens in public places being relaxed, new policies being viewed as more commonsense, Psychological Warfare Section of Army re. American GIs being employed for the democratic indoctrination of Germans, bigger problems seen as de-nazification and re-education of German youth, much editorializing on subject of fraternization from U.S. press, steps taken to reform German life including mass raids on all German homes in the American Zone, elimination of

Nazis from positions of importance in offices and industries, mass arrests and weeding out of dangerous elements from all sectors of civil life, but no policy for what to do with those removed, German attitudes toward the Allies' policies, problems involving the spread of subversive propaganda, Gen. [Clarence] Adcock's announcement re. German political parties resuming activities, Allied Chiefs in Berlin reporting an agreement on unified press and radio operations, plans for a wage and ration survey, completion of Occupation Duties by 15<sup>th</sup> Army, Gen. [Leonard] Gerow's appointment as President of Board of American Officers to make detailed study of the European War, personnel appointments for U.S. Group Central Council for Germany to include Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barber, Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, and Col. Leslie W. Jefferson, files of the Reich patent office taken over by U.S. military officers, American Army security forces arresting thousands of Nazis, more than three million persons in U.S. Zone to be fingerprinted, various views of success of Occupation to date, AMG seizure of I. G. Farben Co.; *OCCUPATION ZONES GENERALLY*: Montgomery from 21<sup>st</sup> Army Group reporting no serious sabotage against Allied Occupation forces in British Zone to date, Russia the only Power to permit revival of German political parties in its Zone, differences in cultures related to amount of political influence on commanding generals re. military-political involvements, complaints from Austria and Bavaria re. food shortages and Allied short-comings, German SS bands hiding in Bavarian Alps and terrorizing villages, Sudetenland a trouble spot with active Nazi population, occupation of Vienna delayed by high level negotiations, British and Americans being charged with not feeding Berlin populace, provinces of Hessen and Nassau being warned not to expect food supplies from U.S. Army, Russians alone feeding Berlin, arrival of the first train bringing food to Berlin from American and British Zones, chaotic conditions re. American officers being given free hand to requisition any property desired and to oust German citizens from their homes, Russians felt to be more reasonable in requisitions than Americans and distinguishing between Nazi and non-Nazi, little industry left in Germany, Russian removal of heavy machinery from Berlin industrial plants, Russia and Western Allies in accord on joint governance of Austria, Austrians critical of selection of Fritz Schaeffer as governor of Bavaria; *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: DDE presiding over first meeting of the ACC, hopes rising for a uniform pattern of Allied rule in all four Zones, first major problem to feed Berlin's civilian population, plan under consideration to break Germany into regions or "lander" to hasten decentralization, new German government heads to be anti-Nazis and under Allied influence, American delegation preparing headquarters for the ACC's District in Berlin, comments on varying policies in each Zone and lack of inter-actions between soldiers in these Zones; *SOCIAL CONCERNS*: grim outlook for winter re. shortages and hunger across Europe, underlying causes involving lack of food, fuel, and transportation, major incentive for Allies to get German coal mines back in production, starvation in Germany without food imports, housing shortages and labor concerns problematic for AMG, repatriation of millions of displaced persons by Western Allies exacerbating situation, Arthur Mayer of American Red Cross re. maintaining soldiers' morale in face of major destruction and human misery, Allies' drive against black market operations, MP's arrest of a man in Russian uniform molesting a WAC, German men cropping hair of German girls seen talking to British soldiers; *WAR CRIMES, NUREMBERG TRIALS*,

*AND RELATED TOPICS:* questions re. procedures for dealing with the German General Staff by the Allies and forms of punishment to be administered, public demands for “full justice,” British-American discussions re. exiling German General Staff and Elite Guards to British Crown colonies, reactions to Justice Jackson’s plan for trying war criminals, the American proposition re. the waging of aggressive war being a criminal act, the agreement in principle by the Four Major Powers on the proposition, Jackson’s ultimatum to the Allies of reaching agreement on trials quickly or the U.S. to proceed independently, the Allied plan for a collective trial of major war crimes in Nuremberg commencing in late September, the capture, trial, and hanging of three Nazis for the murder of a U.S. aviator, eleven German men and women on trial for killing two U.S. airmen, a story release from Darmstadt re. hundreds of American airmen murdered by German civilians, a new murder camp discovery near Munich, high Nazi prisoners held in Luxembourg being shown films of Buchenwald and other camps as records of their government’s brutality, Moscow reporting top Nazi prisoners Goering, Doenitz, and Ribbentrop living in luxury in Luxembourg, the captures of Dr. Max Ilgner, Nazi spy from the IG Farben Company, and Generals Otto Hoffman and Hans von Salmuth, speculations re. Goering’s inability to stand trial because of a recent heart attack; *REPATRIATION OF GIs:* Germany more highly favored than any other European nation by Post-WWI veterans returning to American, post-WWII veterans showing same bias for Germany today, attitudes being shaped by peace-time experiences with German people and their land, Private Joseph V. McGee’s trial re. slapping German POWs being resolved, arrival of Gen. Terry Allen and 104th Division in New York, one half million ETO soldiers to be returning in July, demobilization rates running ahead of schedule, Gen. Grass announcing one million GIs to be home in next 5 months; *DDE:* DDE’s return from a short U.S. trip, his visit to FDR’s grave at Hyde Park and his remarks honoring the Commander-in-Chief, reports of a war memorial to be built in DDE’s home town and dedicated to those who served under him, the high esteem of the American people for DDE, the awarding of the Grand Cross of the National Order of Haiti to DDE, reports of DDE giving all profits from a movie about his life to a foundation promoting peace among the United Nations; *AMERICANS AT HOME:* labor disputes at United Rubber Workers (Firestone) and Spicer Company (Jeep axles) spreading to other war plants, National Labor Board ordering United Rubber Workers back to work, Gallop Poll re. 70% of American women opposed to policies allowing fraternization, an exhibition of atrocity pictures of German concentration camps drawing large crowds, charges raised in House of Representatives re. many key American officials of AMG in Germany being officers of firms previously affiliated with German industry, Sen. [Frank] Eastland’s allegations re. Senegalese troops raping German women in Stuttgart, Sen. [Alexander] Wiley calling for an end to news blackouts in Eastern Europe and the admission of Allied news correspondents into Russian-dominated territories, the Kilgore Committee reporting Germany still a threat to world peace, HST’s nomination of Fred Vinson as Secretary of Treasury, a report of the death of Gen. Malin Craig, the appointment of Rear Admiral Edward V. Hanson as commandant of Pearl Harbor Navy Yard; *MISCELLANEOUS:* Bill Cunningham re. boxer Max Schmeling as a German soldier, Berlin possibly most immoral city in world in opinion of U.S. Army chaplains and most American troops, denial by German

Admirals Godt and Helmut of a Hitler-Eva Braun escape on the U-30 recently surrendered to Argentina, SHAEF Mission denial of Leopold of Belgium being held by Allies]

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international affair or replacing GCM as Chief of Staff, numerous suggestions for various positions for DDE to fill, praise for DDE's Joint Session speech, remarks at West Point re. DDE's favoring one unified military service, his support for post-war military training in a letter to Rep. Woodrum, and for retention of OWI in a letter to GCM, contrasts drawn between DDE and Patton speeches re. peace and war, DDE's war diary being published by naval aide, Capt. [Harry] Butcher, HST's awarding of a 2<sup>nd</sup> Oak Leaf Cluster to DDE's Distinguished Service Medal, pictures of DDE with Marshal Zhukov and Field Marshal Montgomery, DDE presentation of Legion of Merit to Gen. [Terry, Sr.] Allen, many comments re. hatred of war being expressed by majority of returning American generals and soldiers, DDE's public statements supportive of these views, DDE's assertions of no interest in or aspirations for political jobs, reporters' comments re. drafting him for office, rumors of DDE not returning to Allied Control, HST's announcements re. arrangements set for Big 3 Meetings, DDE's return to Germany as representative of the U.S. on the ACC, U.S. attempts to ease Soviet news blackouts in Soviet-controlled areas; *FRATERNIZATION*: Fraternization policies causing severe problems for Occupation Army, criticism of and responsibility for non-fraternization policies placed on Sec. Morgenthau and other citizens, U.S. Medical Corps statements re. fraternization rules, greatly increased rates of venereal disease and alcoholism, and opposition to use of a soldier's medical record in fraternization cases, U.S. officers reporting increases in disciplinary problems, Mrs. Sloan Colt re. effect of non-fraternization policies on Red Cross programs for GIs, reports of fraternization regulations being flouted in both U.S. and British Zones, U.S. and British commanders urging relaxation of non-fraternization rules, deleterious effects of fraternization rules on U.S. soldiers as well as on German citizens, criticism of U.S. policies in contrast to Russia's having no rules against fraternization, suggestions for keeping non-fraternization policies in place re. war criminals and the Nazi influence but relaxing rules for GI interactions with other German people, especially children, new policies for GI's re. buying in German shops, sending out laundry, and mingling with DP's and other Allied nationals, much press criticism pro and con re. fraternization policies and their effects; *EUROPEAN NEWS: Great Britain*: HST's nomination of Gen. Montgomery to get Ruhr coal production moving to avert riots, Churchill warning the British of dependence on U.S. bounty and the necessity for getting out of that position, Montgomery thanking the U.S. for aid and saving Britain in 1941, Churchill's contradiction of Montgomery and assertion that Britain only needed time to form her armies, Eden citing U.S. as business ideal with free enterprise in contrast to State monopolies, Churchill threatening to quit party should it fail to gain lead in elections; *France*: de Gaulle's acceptance of a French Zone of Occupation in Germany as proposed by British and American authorities, French Zone to occupy portions of Germany adjacent to French frontiers, news of guerilla warfare in the French Zone involving Vichy militia men and German generals, use of German POWs in France, Petain's lawyer calling for Ambassador Murphy as a witness at Petain's trial, demands for the UN to order Spain to turn [Pierre] Laval over to France for trial, crisis in Syria re. Syrian independence and French resistance, a "*Stars and Stripes*" campaign in Paris for revaluation of the franc, U.S. and French soldiers in brawl following a French policeman's striking of a U.S. WAC, French anger over an American-British

refusal to discuss a gold cache found in Germany and the rumor of the gold being used to feed Germans, extent of aid to the American Invasion Forces from the French re. the Reverse Lend-Lease Agreements; *Europe Generally*: coal shortages threatening all Europe, questions re. control of Ruhr coal mines, getting miners back to work, and keeping the peace, concerns re. widespread famine conditions in Europe over winter and the effects on law and order, anger over German responsibility for these problems, public calling for speedy trials of War Criminals, general satisfaction with concept of trials being responsibility of the United War Crimes Commission, mixed reactions to liquidation of the Flensburg government, general public beginning to understand treatment of Germany not a SHAEF plan but a Washington policy, DDE's attendance at ACC meeting provoking a hopeful response, Leopold III barred by Reds under threat of strike; *USSR*: Soviet-appointed Mayor of Berlin announcing harsh reprisals for attacks on Russians, death of Gen. Berzarin, Russian Military Commander of Berlin, following a motorcycle accident, people of Thuringia in panic over Russian occupation of Central Germany, scope of Russian success in Battle of Berlin, Russian complaints re. treatment of Soviet POWs in England by Americans, Premier Stalin given title "Generalissimo," U.S. Ambassador Pauley re. rumors of Soviet delay of his entry into Russia; *ALLIED OCCUPATION ISSUES IN GENERAL*: relocation of Allied Headquarters to Frankfurt, 12<sup>TH</sup> Army Group announcement of disposition of 45 American Divisions in Germany and other districts for control purposes, denazification of Germany seen as most complex job, Russians being perceived as outsmarting Americans in dealing with Germans, Washington leaders preparing a less severe set of rules for Gen. Clay's use, media reactions to a press conference with Gen. Clay and an assessment of his abilities for leadership in Germany, general impressions of Russians having a policy in Europe while Americans do not, AMG definition of "Nazi" vs. Soviet attitude, expectations for full agreement with Russians on control of Germany, Gen. [Robert A.] McClure re. the Allies' exercise of news control in Germany, disagreements on censorship, information control, and the right of reporters to travel freely around Europe, concerns re. the irresponsible attitudes of some reporters re. accuracy of news details, the quantity of anti-Red material being produced, general conflicts between authorities and correspondents, and arguments re. the advantages of "free" press, acute food shortages and famine conditions foreseen for Germany and the resulting control problems in an under-fed nation, Western Allies discussing sending food to Germany, the importance of cartels in the reorganization of Europe, concerns re. some members of the U.S. Group Council being international businessmen, cartelists, and "soft peace" advocates, Gen. Draper, Col. Pope, and Mr. Batcheller of Gen. Clay's staff seen as sympathetic toward cartels, R. J. Wysor, retired president of Republic Steel, to be aide to DDE, Solicitor General Charles Fahy to be Director of Legal Division of the U.S. Group Control Council for Germany, the general expectation of the United States and Russia cooperating under DDE's guidance, ongoing constraints re. Allied and Russian agreements, the stalemate re. Allied tripartite control of Austria, the need for statesmanship, inconsistencies stemming from lack of policy among Allies and within each Zone, renewed calls for Allied unity and understanding in dealing with Russia, old political parties stirring in Germany, conditions in Occupied Germany and Occupied Europe indicating the need for a political and economic general staff,

continuing problems with German attitudes including a Nazi underground provisional government movement, Hitler Youth crimes, and citizens failing to accept the reality of defeat, claims in Bavaria of democratic setbacks re. the appointments of Friedrich Schaeffer as Minister President and Col. Von Seissex as Police President of Munich, both appointments being seen as victories for reactionary clerical forces, the acute need for an active Allied Control Council to provide a tough, unified government for the Germans, Pastor Niemoller's request for "iron rule for the Reich"; *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: DDE's appointment as U.S. representative on the 4-Power Council to control Germany, failure of Western Allies to meet pre-conditions delaying Council's first meeting, Berlin to be seat of the Allied Control Council [ACC] for Germany, first meeting of the ACC to be in June for the signing of the pact for control of Germany, Allied unity through a common policy the imperative for success, the importance of the re-education of the German people re. Nazism being cited as an example, the ACC to determine the German border, euphoria over the ACC and the Big 4 Pact fading following news of the pending dissolution of SHAEF and a Russian claim to half of Germany, high expectations for DDE's mediation skills, no further ACC meetings until DDE's return to Europe, a Joint Allied Command Government to be established for Austria with Vienna as seat, Western Allies and Russia in stalemate over Vienna control areas, Gen. Mark Clark to be American Commissioner for the Austrian Zone of Occupation; *VARIOUS ZONE ISSUES*: Reports of 3<sup>rd</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> Armies to be Occupation Forces in American Zone, Russia allowing fraternization in Austrian Zone, Zhukov being praised for allowing free unions to organize and for re-establishing most of anti-Fascist political parties, Herman Walters, Bremen Anti-Fascist League leader, re. an active Nazi underground organization, Nazis attempting to split Allies and openly spreading anti-Soviet propaganda, the arrest by AMG officials of 16 Nazis attempting an underground provisional government and 14 Hitler Youth given jail sentences, U.S. troops refusing to permit Russian troops to take over the border strip of Czechoslovakia liberated by 3<sup>rd</sup> Army, Czechs seizing farm buildings and farms of all pro-Germans, fraternization in West Germany widespread and increasing despite Allied edicts, British troops, the "Red Devils of Arnheim," seizing Nazi headquarters in Norway, a general belief that the Russians and the West must establish common policy to administer Germany as an economic-political unit; *U.S. OCCUPATION: SETTING UP AND GOVERNANCE*: HST and de Gaulle meeting to discuss forming a French Occupation Zone, HST's announcement re. newspapers not being banned in Germany, rumors of HST's recalling Gen. Clay, soft and hard peace advocates at odds, the Barauch, Morgenthau, and Byrnes plans all under discussion, key points of the Barauch plan for Germany, criticism re. Allied lack of preparedness for dealing with post-war problems vs. Russian programs already in place, DDE re. U.S. Zone proceeding in accordance with U.S. government instructions, controversies over slowness in establishing a Joint Allied Command Government for Germany, 12<sup>th</sup> U.S. Army Group, ETOUSA, to be permanent American Occupation Force, headquarters to be in Frankfurt with 12<sup>th</sup> Army tactical command branch to be in Weisbaden, GI reactions to rumors of German officials and their families living in luxury, American soldiers wondering who won the war, resentment of Goering's treatment by American authorities and the accommodations given his family, extensive criticism of fraternization policies, some

WAAC's facing extended service in Europe, American senators following GI complaints re. saluting captured enemy officers, ruling Germany harder than expected, AMG officials reporting problems with thousands of German soldiers wandering around and the lack of American manpower to pick them up, bands of homeless Nazi kids with small arms sniping at GIs, Nazi Youth Camps reportedly still active, rumors of Nazis sneaking back home, U.S. patrols reporting wires stretched across highways to decapitate soldiers in Jeeps, the finding of weapons caches and manuals for training guerillas, the language barrier problematic with few Americans speaking German, reports of 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group firing over heads of Cologne crowds welcoming home German political prisoners, bodies of two ambushed American soldiers found in Hartz mountains, results of American fraternization policies as contrasted to Russian policies, rumors spreading of conditions in Russian-controlled sector being better than those in Western Allied sectors, Russian troops not leaving Occupied Zones as agreed, questions re. long-term control of Germany and the coordination success needed among the 4-Joint Powers, Gen. [Leonard] Gerow charging Dr. Hans Fuchs with responsibility for carrying out administration under American supervision of U.S. Occupation Zone, reports of blackmarket activities, involvement of American officers, and a lack of security and search techniques, harsh criticism re. choice of Friedrich Schaeffer to head Bavaria, Schaeffer re. major problems of stamping out Nazism and facing famine conditions, Russian occupation of Austria in place, U.S. government in Austria still not set up, Austrian bewilderment re. American attitude, German organizations limited to local administration of law and order and coping with food, shelter, and fuel problems, Roseheim City Council petitioning to remove their American-appointed pro-Nazi mayor Max Drexler, AMG governor Cap. Theo Cain taking no action on petition, Cain's support of Nazi mayor raising ire of citizens in U.S., AMG appointment of a woman mayor in Arnstadt, criticism re. Dr. Karl Scharnagl's appointment as mayor of Munich, a raid on Niedermendig by 300 American soldiers looking for Nazis, troublesome reports re. incompetent and unintelligent AMG officers in administrative positions, Gen. [Ernest] Harmon's statement re. "all administration and commerce in Nazi brains" as justification for using Nazis to run the Rhineland, general criticism re. U.S. Zone failure to establish a model democratic set-up and relying on German reactionaries, complaints from American and foreign journalists and writers re. being banned from Berlin, criticism re. too much coverage of German generals and a failure to deal seriously with the lesser important Germans, strong opinions re. the creation of an "innocent Germany" legend and apologists for atrocities, the education of young Germans considered of prime importance, the American model of education being suggested, the necessity of providing programs to re-educate Nazi prisoners for the "new" Germany, schools reopening, papers being printed, and broadcasts commencing but with non-German participation, DDE statement re. a huge program of education for American Occupation Forces and for those returning home, Army intentions to do everything possible to assist American soldiers to prepare for civilian life, questions re. the fate of big businesses in Germany, the effect on German attitudes re. losing the war if big businesses not destroyed, concerns re. the role of Ambassador Murphy in deals being made in Germany, the difficulty of finding a Nazi or German with any sense of guilt or blame for the Nazi Party; *FLENSBURG GOVERNMENT*: unfavorable reports

on Doenitz and the Flensburg Government, Gen. [Lowell W.] Rooks reporting to DDE re. the Flensburg Control Group's oversight of the German High Command in administering German forces, much press criticism re. treatment of German officers and the fact of German staff retaining hold on German people, all members of the German High Command in Flensburg taken into custody, wide-spread approval of DDE's actions in the arrest of the Flensburg regime and its dissolution, speculation re. the future of German staff officers and SS troops, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's arrest in Flensburg by the British, discovery of Max Felving, Danish war criminal, working for SHAEF in Flensburg, reporters portraying Flensburg as typical German town not greatly affected by war, displaying no sense of defeat or guilt, and idolizing the German Army; *SHAEF*: negative criticism of SHAEF for its handling of the Kennedy affair [the premature news release of the German surrender], correspondents going to Berlin without authorization, the discreditation of several correspondents, and the control of public relations generally, the need for clearer rules re. censorship responsibilities involving military activities in Europe, irresponsible reporters causing concerns, arguments re. free reporting as an aid to building public support and strict censorship as supportive of the Russian position, authorities being damned for permitting interviews and pictures with Nazi leaders and SHAEF being blamed for censoring such interviews, Russian justification of censorship citing irresponsibility of American press, the ending of SHAEF censorship, critics calling for dismantling SHAEF as no longer effective, termination of SHAEF dependent on orders of two governments, SHAEF valuable in achieving coordination necessary for establishing the Quadpartite Commission, DDE to hold press conference in U.S. to answer questions re. SHAEF policies, SHAEF announcements re. Germany being stripped of war plant industries, Western Allies and Soviet Military Authorities agreeing on mass repatriations, more than two million displaced nationals being repatriated to date, the American Army keeping 600,000 German prisoners to use as laborers in Europe, the French being allotted an additional 200,000 German prisoners, the removal of 91,000 U.S. POWs from Germany, the 3<sup>rd</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup>, and 15<sup>th</sup> U.S. Armies to stay in the Occupation Zone, the release of 40,000 officers from the ETO expected, DDE's conference with correspondents and a statement re. Russian cooperation, SHAEF reports of 44 casualties among war correspondents and 14 deaths, DDE's farewell to war correspondents, I.G. Farben Company [Frankfort] to become SHAEF's new headquarters, Col. Henriques of Supreme Headquarters re. DDE's achievement in the creation of a single Allied team to achieve victory for all, SHAEF to terminate at end of June; *WAR CRIMES AND RELATED MATERIALS*: Publicity following captures of Von Rundstedt, Kesselring, and Goering, strong criticism of "soft" treatment of German officers re. press conferences, pictures, and living conditions, appointment of Gen. [Alexander] Patch to investigate these reports and act as necessary, Patch's report to Bradley and Bradley's report to DDE, a Bill Mauldin cartoon, irresponsible correspondents faking materials, SHAEF issuing new directives to circumscribe movements and activities of war correspondents following the publicity re. the arrests of Goering and others, SHAEF press directives aiming to prevent prejudice in preparations of war criminal charges, news reports re. the captures of Julius Streicher, [Joachim] Von Ribbentrop, American traitor Edward DeLaney, and Danish war criminal Max Felving, the suicides of Admiral Frideburg, Himmler, and

Marshal Greim, and the executions of several young German Nazis for espionage against American forces and three Germans for murder of a U.S. pilot, rumors of an alleged German assassination plot against DDE planned as a German morale builder, recognition of Lt. Col. Baldwin B. Smith re. use of DDE's car and Smith as a double in attempts to capture a German assassin, the International Lawyer Committee urging speedy trials for war criminals, calls for tighter processes for dealing with high ranking German prisoners, Justice Jackson re. the slow progress in setting up war crime tribunals and finalizing details for the International Military Tribunals, the advantages of using military tribunals and following orderly legal procedures, the choosing of sites and the setting of dates for the trials, Jackson's report to HST re. prosecutions to be swift but fair, scope of trials to cover period of the Nazi regime from 1933 to the present, and punishments for atrocities and persecutions on racial and religious grounds to be determined, Jackson's report seen as important to the formation of a world organization in San Francisco, public slowly understanding importance of war trials as a UN War Crimes Commission matter, U.S. list of war criminals not yet submitted to the Allied Commission, Soviet news agencies criticizing slowness of UN War Crimes Commission, Big Four Powers meeting in London to plan the Inter-Allied war crimes court, wide international interest in war crime trials, more than 100 major Nazi war criminals to be charged and tried simultaneously, questions raised re. trying Nazi financial and industrial leaders and the guilt of the German people in general, Robert Nutchis, president of Chicago University, re. punishing German criminals, not German people, Hitler's death report demanding verification, contrasts between the SHAEF and the Russian views of Hitler's death, Goering's explanation for Germany's defeat re. Hitler and Churchill, questions re. Robert Murphy's role in German trials, widespread approval of DDE's statement re. the need to destroy the German General Staff, Ribbentrop's reason for hiding supportive of argument for trying war criminals now, popular opinion favoring war criminals being promptly tried and executed; *AT HOME*: Gallup Polls reporting responses of Americans on seven topics: authenticity of Nazi atrocities, severe handling of Germany, killing Goering without trial, the quick destruction of Gestapo agents and Nazi Storm Troopers, belief in the news of Hitler's death, public confidence in Soviet intentions, and support for a large standing Army and Navy, American reactions to War Department plans for demobilization and redeployment, public support for DDE's letter re. barring men who fought in both Europe and North Africa from further combat, general public resentment to stories of "soft" treatment of German officers and the contrasting treatment by Germans of U.S. personnel, stories of GI POWs living in tent cities under trying conditions, and the slow pace of capturing Nazi war criminals, American public learning the German Occupation to follow a Washington agenda rather than a SHAEF plan, political stories re. the following: Sen. E.D. Thomas advocating a single administration for Germany, the Office of Censorship lifting ban on news of Europe, Rep. Frank T. Stackey introducing a bill to "modify" WD plans, Rep. Engels pushing a 4-child exemption, Rep. Mays opposing Engels' view as undermining WD plans, [Edward] Kennedy of AP being quizzed by Senate Military Affairs Committee re. his end-of-war story, Rep. Anderson investigating the payment of Army personnel in France in legal local currency, Sen. [Alben] Barkley demanding early war crime trials, members of Sen. [Burton] Wheeler's

committee forecasting war against Russia, Sen. Eastland predicting withdrawal of U.S. Forces from Russian Zone to lead to Russian liquidation of anti-Communists and the spread of Communism across Europe, Bernard Baruch testifying before Senate Military Affairs Committee re. necessity for total destruction of German war potential, Congress asking for investigations of soldiers' beatings at Lincoln Air Base, Senate approval of a Distinguished Service Medal for overseas war correspondents, and Sen. Connolly re. the importance of the U.S. in maintaining a new world peace, newspaper comments pro and con re. the following: suspension of AP's Kennedy for story re. end of war, necessity for censorship of material entering Occupied Germany, criticism of Robert D. Murphy's North African dealings, intervention in French political trials, and support in Germany for Doenitz's government, support for WD plans, Rep. Claire Luce's accusation of Soviet terrorist policies in Europe, Sen. Brewster's claim of Russian liquidation of German professionals and intent to communize Germany, DDE and Admiral Standley re. Russian eagerness for cooperation and peace, military news including the arrival from Europe of Generals Bradley and Spaatz with 10,000 American POWs and veterans of 1<sup>st</sup> Army, 86<sup>th</sup> Division's arrival in New York enroute to Tokyo, large numbers of returning veterans aboard the *Queens Mary and Elizabeth*, welcome home receptions in Philadelphia for Generals Bradley and Spaatz, in Boston for Gen. Patton, in Chicago for Gen. Clark, and in Atlanta for Gen. Hodges, praises for Bradley as one of DDE's pillars of support, accolades for DDE as a soldier-statesman of great American character, presentation of the Russian Order of Victory to DDE and a proposal for a U.S. Medal of Honor for Marshal Zhukov, various assignments announced including HST's appointment of Gen. Bradley as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, the announcement of Gen. Patton's return to Europe, the resignation of Secretary of State Stettinius and his appointment as U.S. Representative to the World Security Council, and rumors re. a successor for [Henry] Stimson, War Department news including a denial of GCM's resignation or retirement, the Office of Defense Transportation's request for Army release of 35,000 skilled rail workers to speed movements to the Pacific, 206 more ships being allocated for transport duty as reconversion of Liberty and Victory ships gets underway, and U.S. Chamber of Commerce demands for clarification of the Selective Service Act to help plan for 600,000 returning veterans, names in the headlines re. the following: a proposal of DDE for Secretary Generalship of the UN, a White House conference between HST and Former President Hoover re. European food problems, Bernard Baruch's 3-point peace plan for Germany and Japan, Gen. Bradley's address to the graduating class at West Point, Secretary of Commerce Wallace's comments re. U.S.-Soviet relations in accepting the Churchman award, HST re. veterans who fought for their country being given the opportunity to run it on their return, HST's nomination of Gen. Montgomery to get Ruhr coal out and avert riots, and HST's meeting with French Foreign Minister Bidault, biggest story in U.S. re. suicides and cremation of Hitler and Eva Braun, other headline stories re. HST's signing of the UN Charter and giving the closing address to the delegates at the United Nations Conference, Joseph Pulitzer, Sen. Barkley, and Rep. Short re. their visits to atrocity camps and a demand for action against war criminals, Clair Luce's assertion of Russian soldiers' willingness to join with Nazis to escape Communism, the fear of Russian intentions to communize Europe, British fears

of armed conflict with Russia, the U.S. position in terms of potential conflict re. joining with the British or remaining isolationist, TASS terming such remarks as untrue and libelous, and Russian soldiers talking openly with Americans of their participation in the Japanese War, domestic news items including governors re. worsening food crises with increased blackmarket operations in some states, acute civilian meat shortages, a three-month embargo on Lend-Lease meat shipments, picket lines on "home front" as police set off tear gas in Elkhart, Indiana strike, letters of protest re. using stolen gold horde found in Germany to feed Germans, the opening of the atrocity photo exhibit in the Library of Congress, suggestions for DDE's return home to lead the 7<sup>th</sup> War Bond Drive, concerns re. Voice of America broadcasts facing termination if OWI appropriations cease, various points of view re. the type of news releases to be allowed in Germany, explanations for Germany's losing the war, news correspondents violating Army rules with resulting travel restrictions in Germany, and references to the Rosenberg case; *INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS*: Big 5 agreement on veto formula for UN Security Council, future relations of Big 5 to determine international collaborations, diplomats terming San Francisco Charter excellent work and predicting quick ratifications by countries, vote in U.S. House of Representatives in favor of Bretton Woods International Monetary Program, Stettinus reporting France not ready to consider Syrian situation, HST given ovation at closing session of UN Conference in San Francisco, UN seen as the instrument for world peace, HST re. Big 3 Meeting to be held in Berlin, Big 3 pleased by accord over new Polish government; *U.S. POST-WAR ISSUES*: Sec. of State Patterson re. demobilization issues including scheduled returns of U.S. sick and wounded troops from European theaters, plans for 50,000 troops to be flown home monthly, sixteen camps being established in Central France to speed re-deployments, a large group of liberated POWs landing in New York, the 97<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, and 10<sup>th</sup> Divisions to be next on the deployment schedule, negotiations under way for return of Allied prisoners liberated by Russians, Western Allies and Soviets starting prisoner exchanges, French protesting delays in repatriation of French POWs, intimations of U.S. and British POWs being held hostage by Russia against Lublin government recognition, DDE visiting U.S. POWs in France and promising speedy returns home, repatriation of Allied POWs and deportees progressing well, claims of virtually all American POWs being recovered and on way home by end of June, negative reactions of both American and British troops to returning German POWs being treated like heroes and riding in Allied vehicles, German POWs being returned to help with farming, barring "essentiality," U.S. Army to retire all officers eligible for retirement by year's end, Gen. Bradley to become Veterans' Administrator, more than \$2 billion claims in servicemen's insurance policies to date, Army cutting shell production by 50%, propaganda wars re. assertions of German-American professors "softening" DDE's proclamation to the Germans in translation, perceptions of Poland's gaining large sections of Germany in excess of land lost in the East; *POST-WAR GERMANY*: Reparations Commissioner Edwin William Pauley's expectations of Germany being de-industrialized to point of reparations being made from labor or national resources, varying reports re. extent of destruction to cities and industries, Allied plans to keep Germany from infiltrating economically abroad, Volkswagon assembly line up and running, Nazi owners reportedly still running their businesses, claims of Nazi leaders



continuing to hold posts and AMG failure to eliminate them, some discrimination against anti-Nazi workmen being reported, Russian-fearing Poles leaving Buchenwald for the American Zone, Bishop George Bromley re. German clergy reporting an absence of remorse or responsibility for war among all German people, Hitler and Nazi party being held responsible for the catastrophe, and no German admitting to being a Nazi, charges by Cologne's Mayor Konrad Adenauer re. secret Nazi party meetings being held and "Heil Hitler" still in use, unrest in Germany being blamed on AMG's failure to announce definite policies for the future of Germany, questions re. using only convicted war criminals for prison labor and claims reparations; *MILITARY NEWS*: War Department announcement re. plans for demobilization and redeployment, public reactions re. the fairness of the plans, the enforcement of regulations, and the question of discrimination against Negro troops re. their non-combat status, details of the crime and punishment of Pvt. Joseph V. McGee and the intervention of Sec'y of War Patterson, no summer uniforms being issued to American soldiers in France, Gen. Haislip taking over Gen. Patch's command, Gen. Devers replacing Gen. Stillwell as Cmdr. of Army Ground Forces, Gen. Spaatz returning to U.S. for new assignment, Gen. Gerow pleasing GIs by hiring Germans for KP duty, Gen. Bradley ready to leave Russian Zone and Americans to enter Berlin, Field Marshal Montgomery re. necessity for exiling German staff, imprisoning SS troops, and keeping Occupation Forces in Germany for a lengthy period, fatal explosion at the Bremen Hdqtrs. of USMG, Britain showing no tendency to turn over Polish forces under her control, Russian rejection of DDE proposal to send a detachment to accept surrender of German garrison on Bornholm, number of MP's in London being reduced by half as GIs behaving better since VE Day, Russian complaints re. U.S. treatment of Soviet POWs in England, U.S. fliers taking detailed photos of terrain under U.S. jurisdiction in case of future wars, discovery by U.S. troops of Nazi treasure hoard hidden by Ribbentrop, report of officers of the Air Transport Command in civvies during war flying daily shuttle flights from Sweden to Scotland; *HITLER MISCELLANY*: Positive identification of Hitler's body or remains posing biggest question, an Allied solving of the mystery of Hitler's death crucial, Zhukhov's opinions re. Hitler being alive and hiding in Europe, possibly Spain, American and SHAEF evidence good re. Hitler's death, body identification almost certain, the necessity to verify all reports re. identification of Hitler's body or remains, Gens. Devers, Simpson, and McNarney in agreement re. Hitler's being dead, Hitler's marriage two days before his death, Hitler's chauffeur and a former Reichchancellory guard re. Hitler's and Eva Braun's deaths and cremations, former Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg alleging Hitler alone caused the war and the majority of Germans hated war but had no choice, Goering placing all blame on Hitler; *MISCELLANEOUS TOPICS*: Comments re. DDE's personal secretary and driver, Kay Summersby, being both a commissioned officer in the WAACs and a British subject, Occupation troops busy with new recreational facilities and Occupational duties, Sigrid Undset re. the potential for future problems in the relocation of children to other countries, Nazi audiences viewing atrocity films, a proposal for the late Kaiser's grandson to be ruler of defeated Germany, Frau Goering's life style at Neustadt raising hackles of GI's, AMG freezing Nazi leaders' assets and allowing \$30 a month for living expenses, William Joyce "Lord Haw-Haw" denying British treason charge and claiming Brooklyn as

birthplace, secret documents showing unsuccessful attempt by Axis to draw Spain into war, Ciano diaries revealing German deceptions of Italy prior to attack on Poland, HST commuting to life the death sentences of Nazi spies Colepaugh (American) and Gimpel (German)]

134B CABLES (SCAF) (1) [June – July, 1945] *DEACTIVATION OF SHAEF HEADQUARTERS*: closure of SHAEF Main at Versailles, relocation to Frankfort to rejoin SHAEF Forward, new name “SHAEF Main Frankfort,” SHAEF Rear to remain in London, request for date of termination for Combined Command, approval of Combined Chiefs necessary for dissolution of SHAEF and disposal of subordinate agencies and units, examination of War Diaries and other records of the various Divisions and agencies, creation of two sets of all pertinent records for Combined Chiefs, period to be covered from April 1943 to the deactivation date of the headquarters, target date for completion July 1, a list of all SHAEF and Subordinate Headquarters submitting records and the total volume produced, target date of July 1 for compilation of all records, Command of all US Ground Forces in Austria to pass to Commanding General, US Forces in Austria, effective July 5, 1945, administration of US Forces in Austria to remain with 12<sup>th</sup> Army Group, supply of US Forces in Austria to be responsibility of 3<sup>rd</sup> Army, boundaries of ETO to expand to include Austria, transfer of operational control of Naval and Royal Air Force elements of Force 135 to their parent commands, completion of “Nestegg” operation, DDE’s responsibility for Channel Islands to terminate June 15, Military Command of Force 135 to pass to War Office June 15, Termination of Combined Command of Allied Expeditionary Forces and dissolution of Supreme Headquarters effective July 14, Supreme Commander to relinquish command of all elements of Allied Expeditionary Forces, including Supreme Headquarters and attached units, a detailed listing of command changes, DDE’s final personal message as Supreme Commander to Combined Chiefs of Staff and “Appreciation” to the two Heads of State *WAR CRIMINALS*: Moscow Declaration re. return of German war criminals to countries where crimes committed for judgement and punishment according to the laws of those countries and governments, DDE’s request for a response to Declaration, Czech Government requesting through Dr. Ecer, their UN War Crimes Commission representative, the return of three prisoners—Karl Herman Frank, Hans Hoffman, and Bernard Voss, no laws yet in place re. crimes committed against UN Nationals in Germany, primarily by commandants and guards in concentration camps, no trials scheduled at present, possibility for use of military tribunals similar to those used to handle battlefield crimes, salutary effect on political opinions in both Germany and Allied Countries, UN representatives to be invited to attend trials of criminals alleged to have committed crimes against their Nationals, DDE requesting authority to set up courts, SHAEF policy re. members of German General Staff and equivalent Naval and Air officers for arrest and segregation in detention centers pending CCS decisions as to disposal, use of some German officers for interrogation purposes and administration of disarmed German officers under Allied Control, latter group to be arrested when no longer needed, war criminals wanted by only one national authority to be handed over, disposal of Allied and neutral Nationals

captured when serving in enemy forces, unconditional surrenders and occupation of Germany removing possibility of reprisals against Allied POWS, need to reduce numbers of POWS immediately by discharging those classes of prisoners not likely to be requested by Allies, seventeen additions to the "Ashcan" list of prisoners, conduct of "Ashcan" to become USFET function following SHAEF termination *POWS, GERMANS, AND OTHER DISPLACED PERSONS*: Early disposal of German POWs and disarmed German forces imperative, burden on Allied Forces re. feeding and maintaining the former and supervising the latter, some already discharged, soon to start general disbandment, need official estimate as to how many must be retained in this Theater, accelerating movement of disarmed POWS and displaced persons northbound from Italy and southbound from Germany and Austria, speed up process through use of Swiss railroad, imperative to complete movement before winter, impossible without Swiss railroad, Joint Chief intervention with Swiss imperative, need for a ruling on a national of a neutral country serving in German Armed Forces and committing a war crime against a national of one of the United Nations, questions re. treatment of such war criminals in same way as a German and handed over on request of UN government concerned, too many arrests and detentions, authority needed by Supreme Commander to release those not shown to be war criminals, security suspects, or those potentially dangerous to Allied interests, dissolution of SHAEF moves handling of matter over to US Group Control Council and Control Commission (Brit. Element) for implementation of policy, *SCANDINAVIA*: return of King Haakon to Norway, King and Government to be responsible for civil administration, termination of military operations subject to specific military requirements, shipping requirements re. supplies and petrol for Norway, US Air Forces in Norway not subject to Brit. Control, need for closer coordination between British Air Forces in Germany and those in Norway, control of British Naval Forces in Norway to pass to Admiralty following termination of Combined Command, Command of British Air Forces in Norway to pass to British Air Command in Germany, Command of Allied Land Forces in Norway to pass to War Office with British Chiefs of Staff as agents of combined Chief of Staff, Norwegian Naval and Air Forces to continue under present command until eventually command passes to Norwegian Government, differences in systems of Command between air and ground forces to be no difficulty, Swedish Air Lines' request to establish air services for use in repatriating Norwegian refugees and French and Dutch POWs, and to provide courier services for mail, cargo, and passengers, permission needed for flying over Germany, project needs Allied Control Commission approval *MOVEMENT OF MILITARY UNITS*: improved political situations and problems of congestion in 5<sup>th</sup> British Corp area, main bodies of Third Army Division not to move forward to "Coldstream" objectives, new operational boundaries being set for 12<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Army Groups, vicinity of junction with Russians identified *ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL*: scheduling difficulties with Russians re. first meeting of Allied Control Council in Berlin, questions re. Allied timetable for quitting Russian Zone and Russians turning over several Zones in Berlin for Allied occupation forces, Generals Clay and Weekes' conference with Marshal Zhukov re. a "Big Three conference," withdrawal into Zones in Germany, and Allied Forces moving into Berlin, *ZONE MOVEMENTS*: British troop movement into British Zone to be completed by June 27, area now

occupied by US troops, Military Government responsibility in area to be transferred from Supreme Commander and SHAEF staff to Field Marshal Montgomery and the War Office, Military Zone (British) to be final result of redeployments and signing of Declaration at Berlin, termination of SHAEF military control and responsibility for area occupied by American troops after June 24, DDE to become US Theater Commander of US Zone following SHAEF termination, recommendations if French Zone not agreed on prior to termination of Combined Command AEF, command of First French Army and the Alps detachment to revert to French Government, US forces in Austria to remain under commanding General ETOUSA until French Zone occupied by French troops and operational control of US Zone passes to Allied Force Headquarters, general details of plans to move Occupation Forces—American-British-French—into Occupation Zones and assume authority under their national governments, similar procedures for Austria, Occupation Commands in Austria to be in three stages: command in British Zone when British troops move in, Command in US Zone when French move into own Zone, final adjustments with Russians, time table re. Berlin – British and US forces to withdraw from Russian Sector by evening July 4, British and US garrisons into respective sectors of Berlin by evening July 5, French representatives and a force of 1000 or fewer moving simultaneously as guests of Britain and US, orders for adjustments into Zones of US-Fr-Brit forces in Germany and Austria to be completed by July 10, SHAEF to set date for command of all US Ground Forces in Austria to pass to Cmd. Gen., US Ground Forces in Austria (Gen. Clark), extend boundaries of USFET to include Austria, warning orders re. movements of US and French garrisons into Vienna at short notice, Cmd. General US FORCES in European Theater responsible for the movement after SHAEF termination, adjustments between US and Soviet Forces in Austria to be initiated ASAP, termination of Combined Command of Allied Expeditionary Forces to be reported separately, recommendations if French Zone not agreed on prior to termination of Combined Command AEF

CABLES (SCAF) (2) [May 10-May 31, 1945] *FORMAL SIGNING OF SURRENDER DOCUMENTS*: Air Chief Marshal Tedder, Gen. Spaatz, Adm. Burrough, Gen. Bull, and Gen. Strong acting as Allied representatives for formal signing of surrender, Allied party to Stendal on May 8, arrival of German officers under escort—Field Marshal Keitel, Gen. Admiral Von Friedeburg, and Col. Gen. Stumpff, all parties then flying to Templehoff Air Drome, Berlin, under Russian fighter escort, reception of representatives by Gen. of the Army Sokolovsky (Chief of Staff to Marshal Zhukov), delegates taken to Karlshorst area for signing of unconditional surrender, Gen. De Lattre de Tassigny, Gen. Commander in Chief of 1<sup>st</sup> French Army, joining them later, DDE sending to Combined Chiefs the Act of Surrender signed as reported earlier along with original copies of act signed in English, Russian, and German, copies of all documents signed at Rheims on May 7, and the required German authorization to sign, modifications of original Act signed at Rheims immaterial and pertaining only to a word meaning, Act of Surrender as signed by Keitel-Friedeburg-Stumpff providing signatures representing the Chief of Staff of Joint Command (Keitel), the Commander of OKW (Keitel), the Commander of the German Navy (Von Friedeburg), and the senior available Commander of the Luftwaffe (Stumpff) *ALLIED-RUSSIAN*

*INTERACTIONS:* Soviet message to DDE re. German violations of Military Capitulation Act, DDE's message to the OKW re. the failure of the Southern and Central Groups of German forces to cease resistance and to surrender to the Red Army, a demand for immediate and complete compliance with all terms of Capitulation Act, the impoundment of all German forces moving westward until Soviet troops arrive, German troops and officers to be handed over to Soviet forces, an order for the immediate arrests of Field Marshals Keitel and Kesselring and Generals Jodl and Worlimont, examples of problems to be resolved by SHAEF and Soviet High Command including repatriation of UN POWs and displaced persons, linking up transportation facilities, allocation of German medical resources to avert epidemics, disposal of German military personnel and displaced persons, DDE's proposal for formation of a Combined SHAEF/Soviet High Command Secretariat to deal with such problems and serve as a clearinghouse for AEF/Soviet questions, a conference of senior British and American medical officers to be held in Paris to discuss health matters in Europe, an invitation to Surgeon General Smirnoff of the Russian Army suggested, escort for Russian plane to be arranged if Smirnoff able to accept, US-British takeover of OKW, invitation to Russians to join Control Party, viewed as a purely military target of American-British-Russian joint concern, no reciprocal offers to US-British from Soviets to investigate in Russian-controlled territory, information requests by Russians now being supplied but permission for Russian officers to investigate being referred to higher levels, need for cooperative effort to allow for investigations on all sides, Gen. Antonov's request for a larger investigative field being referred to Joint Chiefs, capture of Field Marshal Schoerner and placement in Russian custody, similar arrangements for Col. General Weller if captured, attempting to trace other German commanders at Gen. Antonov's request, prepared to inform Russians of permission to investigate OKM and OKL if reciprocation in areas of Berlin archives and records, the GAF experimental station at Rechlin, the naval base at Gdynia, and air photography of Berlin given us, DDE requesting clarification of the extent of his authority as Supreme Commander with respect to Germany and his joint authority with the Supreme Commander of the Red Army in matters affecting Germany, DDE to Gen. Antonov re. Soviet willingness to establish a "Combined Secretariat," Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker's appointment as representative of the AEF to set up the Secretariat along with Col. Gen. Kurasov, facilities at Magdeberg to be evaluated for adequacy with Halle as an alternative site, the need to establish an early date for the initial meeting, a request for Russian concurrence in Flensburg arrest list of Admiral Doenitz and eleven of his senior officials, Chief of SHAEF Control Party at Flensburg relaying Marshal Zhukov's message re. agreement of Soviet Union and High Command to arrests of Admiral Doenitz and all members of his government, *FRENCH DEMANDS AND PROBLEMS:* formal request from the French Ministry of War for a French Military Government organization in Greater Berlin area similar to US and British organizations, organizations to be used for working out common problems and plans, political risks developing re. the French refusal to withdraw troops from Italy, from the beginning an early establishment of clear boundary lines and a limited number of French troops to be used in Italy, Gen. Doyen's refusal to follow Gen. Devers' orders to withdraw French Alpine troops into France, French government's approval of Doyen's action, letter to

Gen. Juin re. the situation, the need for border controls, and the withdrawal of French troops unanswered, French troops still occupying Italy, French government citing 1939 Franco-Italian frontier as basis for refusal to withdraw, no longer a military problem but a diplomatic problem, French government's view re. Alpine troops no longer being under Supreme Commander's authority, DDE's need for using French troops as occupying forces until creation of a French Occupation Zone, French Air Ministry requesting authority to establish air service between Paris and Calcutta for maintaining liaison between Home agencies and French Military Forces operating in the CBI [China-Burma-India) Theater *The FUTURE OF GERMAN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY*: major questions re. future of German science and technology, German scientists and industrial technologists undergoing interrogations at present, concerns re. what to do with them and their work, the imposition of various controls and restraints, the development of policies for the teaching of science in schools and universities, the sealing up of labs and institutes, the incarceration of all or only some German scientists, and who to determine these policies, Allied knowledge of launching and control procedures for long range rockets very limited and based only on intelligence information, large numbers of V-2 rockets, associated equipment, and technical personnel in Allied hands, opportunities now for furthering knowledge by practical experience in handling missiles with captured equipment and technical personnel, savings of years of work and money in West by studying German work and development, firing captured V-2s to insure equipment and operations not being kept from our knowledge, rocketry launching and control a complicated process, using enemy technicians to demonstrate techniques invaluable, opportunity best exploited now, preference for British-American operation under DDE's headquarters, plant to fire at least 30 rockets, requesting agreement to freeze all V-2 equipment in this Theater until necessary rockets, launching, and control equipment selected, number of secret weapons and armament factories in area now occupied by British-American forces, eventually to be in Russian Zone, recommendation for moving specialized equipment needed for our researches and leaving remainder, investigations indicating trials of V-2 rockets to be feasible, requesting early concurrence for such testing organization being set up immediately *PRISONERS AND DETENTION CENTERS*: original Detention Center in Belgium for captured civilians of political status equivalent to Von Papen's, relocation to Luxembourg to house high ranking service personnel as well as political figures, code name "Ashcan," administrative responsibility, intelligence control, interrogation facilities, and selection of prisoners under G-1 and G-2 SHAEF, no authorization for press or publicity interviews, treatment same as for other POWs re. food and privileges, currently holding 36 prisoners, a list of those prisoners by name, Field Marshals Keitel and Kesselring and Generals Jodl and Worlimont under arrest at DDE's headquarters, Russians being informed, Germans wanted for war crimes against Allied Nationals to be handed over to respective national authorities, persons of any nationality wanted by more than one national authority to be held pending decision re. method of trial, requesting a ruling as to disposition of persons of Allied or neutral nationality being sought by a single Allied nation, arrangements being made for handing Gen. Schoerner over to Russians, tracking other commanders on Gen. Antonov's list *TAKING OVER AUSTRIA*: DDE re. the earliest date of assumption of

command of US and French Forces in Austria, enemy personnel requesting movement into 12th Army area, approximately 150,000 armed German troops and Cossacks with families--women, children and old men, willing to accept enemy as "disarmed enemy forces," 12<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> Armies to handle routes and assembly area, 12<sup>th</sup> Army to oversee disarmament, Germany and Austria responsible for food stuffs, two factors affecting command assumption in Austria—the Yugoslav situation and the French attitude toward Allied Command of their forces, essential for operational concerns only to prevail until Yugoslavia settled, to be followed by the agreement on a French-Austrian Zone and the deployment of the various Allied forces into their respective Zones, DDE re. Sac Med request for aid, DDE in similar situation with too many prisoners and food shortages, DDE to review situation with Gen. Eberle and to give aid where possible, DDE's consideration of a possible show of force close to Yugoslavia to induce a change in Tito's attitude, outline of such a plan for the Radstadt-Bruck area *GERMAN GOVERNMENT AT FLENSBURG*: Grand Admiral Doenitz and staff at Flensburg to be arrested by SHAEF, Doenitz styling self as Supreme German authority and making arrest more than a military matter, need Russian concurrence, steps being taken to ensure Doenitz and officials cease executive functions re. Germany and German forces, message given to Chief of SHAEF Control Party at Flensburg by Gen. Trusov, senior Soviet representative at OKW, Flensburg, re. Russians not opposed to arrests of all members of the Doenitz government *DANISH ISLAND OF BORNHOLM*: Proximity of Bornholm to Russian Zone, DDE's original intention not to occupy Bornholm unless requested by Danish Government, some distribution of CA supplies, bombing by Russians on May 7 and opposition of German troops, SHAEF Mission (Denmark) requesting authority to send small airborne force to accept surrender of German commander on Bornholm, occupation now by Russian forces and increasing build-up of Russian troops and materiel, reports of critical food shortages, Danish belief in Russian intent to remain on island *SHIPPING DEMANDS AND OPERATION "APOSTLE"*: Acute shortages of LST and MT ships for various operations, a review of demands for LST usage from "Overlord" to the present, current availability and condition of both British and US LSTs, high demand for Civil Affairs needs and for Special Operations vehicles for "Apostle," "Doomsday" and "Nightlight," current needs for "Doomsday" operations through June, Cmdr. in Chief, US Fleet (Comminch) requesting release of all LST units in ETO immediately, Admiralty also requesting release of its LSTs, effect on "Apostle" unacceptable, request for a ruling from the Joint Chiefs re. retention of US LSTs for conveying troops and equipment and delaying their release into June *SCANDANAVIA: Norway and Sweden*: SHAEF MISSION to Norway to inform Norwegian government of Swedish offer to evacuate German prisoners from Norway through Sweden, conditions relevant to the evacuations, suggestion of Swedes undertaking repatriation of Russian POWs, need for decision re. chain of command of Allied Forces in Norway following dissolution of Supreme Headquarters AEF, command of naval and air forces presenting no integration problems, possible solutions for command of land forces, DDE's recommendations *POST-WAR POLICIES: Combined Command Termination/SHAEF*: conditions necessary for termination of combined command -- cessation of all organized opposition in Europe, movement of Allied forces into respective Occupation Zones, establishment of Allied Control

authority for Germany, machinery ready to assume functions of organizations, now under SHAEF direction, for allocation of resources and liquidating financial commitments related to Combined Command, a list of agreements and/or rights to be continued after termination of Combined Command, *DDE's Headquarters*: a request for instructions as to final policy re. military security to be followed by Allied Forces in Europe following cessation of hostilities with Germany, general policies re. rearmament programs affecting France, Belgium, and Poland and the formation of liberated manpower units *Governing Germany*: a request for clarification re. extent of authority of the Supreme Commander to exercise Supreme Authority jointly with the Supreme Commander of the Red Army in matters affecting Germany, DDE's recommendations, a request for a copy of proposed Allied Declaration, importance of Declaration being published as soon as possible, responsibilities of Quadripartite Commission re. signing and using the Declaration, initial meeting of Commission dependent on setting the limits of the French Zone, issue of Declaration to relieve SCAEF of responsibility for military government in Germany and the disarmament and disbanding of German forces, responsibility in such areas to devolve on Allied representatives and the Quadripartite Commission's control authority, organization and use of German agencies also dependent on early functioning of Quadripartite body, Luxembourg Civil Affairs Detachment being re-designated as SHAEF Mission (Luxembourg), Major Gen. G.W.E.J. Erskine (Brit.) and Col. F.E. Fraser (US ) to head mission, orders to the Wehrmacht re. removal of all German Nazi signs and emblems from the uniform introduced since Nazi government came into power and a ban on decorations of any kind to be worn *MISCELLANEOUS*: critical food shortages in Germany requiring emergency actions, food supplies necessary to prevent conditions prejudicial to military occupation, DDE leaving ETO on June 15 for temporary absence in United States, Air Chief Marshal Tedder to be acting Supreme Commander in his absence, authority requested for transfer permits of POWs to French, Dutch, and Belgian governments

CABLES (SCAF) (3) [May 1-May 9, 1945] THE END: DDE's formal report to the Combined Chiefs and all general and special staff divisions: "Mission of this Allied Force was fulfilled at 0241, local time, May 7, 1945" *THE GERMAN SURRENDER*: Gen. Blumentritt, commander of German Army Group in NW Germany, indicating intention to surrender his Army Group to 2<sup>nd</sup> British Army Headquarters, DDE stipulating terms of unconditional surrender only, possibility of all NW Germany, Denmark, and Norway being offered, situation at present being treated as a "tactical" matter, Gen. Susloparov being informed of the situation, Blumentritt's non-appearance, representation instead by Gross Admiral Friedeburg [Commander of German Navy], the Chief of Staff to Field Marshal Busch [Commander in Chief of Army Groups in Northwest], and two other officers, party bearing Field Marshal Keitel's authorization to discuss military matters, German officers meeting with Field Marshal Montgomery to surrender the 3<sup>rd</sup> Panzer and 12<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> Armies now facing Russians and to gain permission to pass German refugees through Allied Lines to Schleswig-Holstein, refusal of requests but German soldiers to be allowed to surrender individually as POWs, emissaries' lack of authority to surrender other forces but urging Allies to follow up retreating Germans to avoid chaos, two officers returning to Field Marshal



Keitel and Admiral Doenitz to deliver Allied terms re. unconditional surrender being only acceptable option, Montgomery being informed surrender of Denmark, Holland, the Frisian Islands, Heligoland, and Schleswig-Holstein to be tactical matters and accepted on spot, surrender of Norway and other fronts to be handled by DDE, Gen. Susloparov being kept up to date, [Field Marshal] Alexander being notified re. Kesselring's need to negotiate an unconditional surrender for North Alpine areas with Gen. Dever's headquarters, the German surrender to Montgomery of all forces in Holland, NW Germany, and Denmark, hostilities to cease as of May 5, representatives from Doenitz to DDE's headquarters on May 5 to negotiate, apparently, the surrender of remaining forces, immediate notification for Russian High Command re. DDE proposals for surrender of all forces facing Russians to Russian High Command, surrender of all forces facing Allied front, including Norway, to DDE, surrenders on both fronts to be simultaneous and at earliest possible hour, DDE's inclusion of the Russian representative to this Allied Theater in any negotiations, full tactical surrender on Montgomery's front to be effective May 5 at 0800 hours, British Double Summer Time, DDE wiring the Russians re. the German surrender to Montgomery, Russian reply to DDE re. no objections to surrender plans if Doenitz accepts the conditions of simultaneous surrenders on both Allied and Russian fronts and authorization given for Gen. Susloparov to take part in the surrender negotiations, Field Marshal Kesselring asking permission to send an emissary to DDE to arrange a surrender but extent of surrender not indicated, Kesselring being informed only total and simultaneous surrenders to the Allies and the Russians of all German forces in the South being acceptable, Allies and Russians in too close proximity for two separate surrenders, mountain areas facing Devers the exception and Devers being authorized to take local surrenders, all surrender terms to require German High Command to contact Russian High Command and make simultaneous surrender offer, date and hour of surrender to be agreed on by Russians and Allies, Russians in agreement to these terms and for DDE to take surrender of Norway, Kesselring delegating his Chief of Staff, Gen. Der Kavallerie Westphal, with five other persons for surrender talks and requesting authorization from DDE for the German party to go by air from Salzburg or Munich to DDE's headquarters, DDE informing Kesselring re. Allied expectations of his emissaries' authority for complete and total surrender of all German forces center and south, all outlying garrisons including islands held by Germans, and all forces facing the Red Army with the warning to produce or not come, or, alternatively, arranging a local surrender with Gen. Devers, Devers reporting the battlefield surrender of Gen. Schultz's Army Group G to 6<sup>th</sup> Army Group, effective May 6, the Allied refusal of Admiral Friedeburg's attempt to surrender remaining German forces on the Western Front, Friedeburg's desire to surrender all troops everywhere but lack of such authority to do so, Admiral Doenitz alone possessing such authority, Friedeburg to Supreme Headquarters to "clarify" points, the Allied reiteration of unconditional surrender being only possibility, emphasizing the hopelessness of the German position, and providing Friedeburg a copy of the Act of Military Surrender, Friedeburg cabling Doenitz of situation, Allies keeping Susloparov fully informed at all points, Friedeburg's message to Admiral Doenitz being delivered by liaison officer, major points of message being Allied and Soviet operations to determine holding of present front lines, a proposal for

authorizing Friedeburg to sign act of unconditional and simultaneous surrender in all theaters of operations or to send the four chiefs (Wehrmacht, Army, Navy, and Air Force) for the signing, a statement of terms regarding the unconditional surrender requirements, the new government to be charged with guilt for continuance of hostilities, and the active cooperation of German government being expected re. food shortages and control of chaotic conditions, if Friedeburg to sign, confirmation in writing to be deposited at Field Marshal Montgomery's Field Headquarters immediately, an immediate cessation of all hostilities upon the signing, a formal ratification by the four German chiefs—Wehrmacht, Army, Navy, and Air Force—to be required later, a message for the Russian High Command re. terms of the surrender agreement, a copy of the Act of Military Surrender, along with supporting documentation, terms relating to a German failure to comply, Russian modifications if needed or desired, authorization for Gen. Susloparov to sign for the Soviets, and a request for an expedited reply, the arrival of Gen. Jodl to join Admiral Friedeburg to continue negotiations with DDE's staff, Germans stalling for time to evacuate German soldiers and civilians from the Russian front to within Allied lines, the Jodl-Friedeburg attempt to surrender the Western Front separately, DDE's stipulation re. an agreement to Allied terms of surrender or the Western Front to be sealed and negotiations broken off, German telegram to Doenitz asking authority to make a full and complete surrender and seeking to delay a cease fire until 48 hours after signing, DDE's ultimatum re. all fighting to cease on both fronts 48 hours from midnight May 6 or no deal, Germans wanting to confront Russians as long as possible to evacuate maximum numbers of Germans into Allied lines, the notification of Gen. Antonov of DDE's stopping point for Allied Forces, US troops now on line ordered by DDE—Ceski-Budejovice-Pilsen-Karlsbad—leaving Russians to clean up situation in center of country, fighting to cease almost immediately on this front if arrangements go through, DDE's suggestions for proclamations re. the probable surrender on Tuesday, May 8, by the three Allied governments, the designation of Wednesday, May 9, as VE Day, and a statement re. fighting being largely ceased throughout the front, hostilities formally closing one minute after midnight the night of May 8-9, the surrender of German army and air forces in Norway probable as a part of the general surrender currently under discussion, constraints of time and other factors to preclude involving Norway directly in these talks under discussion, detailed orders for commanders of German Army and Air Forces in Norway to be issued at proper time by the Allied subordinate commanders in those headquarters (Scottish Command and RAF), these officers to keep Norwegian High Command in prominent positions during the German surrender and to include the Norwegian Crown Prince as Commander in Chief of Norwegian forces, as well as other military and government figures, if surrenders in Norway fail, representatives to be sent to Stockholm who have been handling the Norwegian problem, requesting US and British ministers in Stockholm to ask Swedish government to play for time re. the present negotiations, DDE's report to the Combined Chiefs of the signing of the armistice re. the scope of the surrender, Gen. Jodl's signing as representative of the German High Command, other signers and witnesses, the effective date and time of the ending of hostilities, a request for the Soviet High Command to be notified immediately, the announcements of the military surrender to be made by the three

Allied governments, no news releases to the press pending the three governments' official statements, the notification of all American Expeditionary Forces re. the signing of the surrender and instructions re. current operations and positions, the need for the three governments to move swiftly and make simultaneous announcements, the difficulty of keeping the surrender secret, the requirement for Germany's highest ranking officers to meet at a time and place designated by the Supreme Commanders of the Allied and Soviet forces to sign a formal ratification of the surrender, a listing of the members of that ratification group, orders to be issued to German commanders re. how to surrender their forces, Russian reversal of approval given for signing the document of military surrender at DDE's headquarters, the new site for signing to be Berlin on May 8, DDE to go to Berlin for the signing, no changes to original document required, may delay official announcement of surrender, DDE message to the Russian High Command re. the formal signing in Berlin under Gen. Zhukov's supervision and comments re. the Soviet's change of position, Gen. Susloparov's certification to his own government of his signing of the surrender document and having seen all cable traffic sent to Moscow re. the surrender, DDE's request to include Gen. Susloparov and a Russian interpreter in party to Berlin, permission of Russian High Command necessary for Gen. Susloparov to travel with DDE, DDE's party to Berlin to include Air Chief Marshal Tedder, ten officers of DDE's headquarters, Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny of the French Army, eleven press correspondents and photographers, and two signal personnel, three Allied planes to arrive at Templehoff at noon, German officials Field Marshal Keitel, Gen. Admiral Von Friedeburg, Gen. Stumpf, and three other German officers arriving same schedule, the safe arrival of all parties in Berlin, preliminary meetings with Zhukov, a list of official signers and witnesses, the formal signing of the final document, the Joint Chiefs being advised of German soldiers continuing hostilities against Russians after agreed upon hour for cessation, DDE recommending a joint American-British message re. such behavior being offensive to both Russian and Allied troops, the two forces to act as one in eliminating German offenders

*FLensburg:* SHAEF officers to OKW Headquarters at Flensburg to take control of OKW and make use of their information, a party of 30 SHAEF officers headed by a Maj. General and accompanied by a senior air and a senior naval officer, avoidance of question of unilateral action if Soviet representatives to join group and to arrive same time

*RESPONSIBILITY FOR POWS AND DPs:* thousands of UN POWs and displaced persons in Southern Germany without food, Swiss government offering transit only of these people through Switzerland to France, no holding of them in Switzerland, French accepting responsibility for nationals from France, Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg in transit but only if AEF accepting responsibility for other groups, Supreme Headquarters/AEF troops not in area and unable to assume responsibility, SHAEF willing to assist French government re. operational requirements and advising Swiss to contact UNRRA re. the Eastern Europeans, responsibility for POWs and DPs to fall on Switzerland and other national governments, necessity of Swiss establishing typhoid barriers on German-Swiss border and providing effective screening to prevent escape of war criminals, SHAEF unable to supply personnel, supplies, or transport resources, immediate need for plans to process large numbers of German POWs and disarmed military forces in Allied hands

for rehabilitation work outside Germany, the United Nations to determine scope of labor and required number of Germans needed for such rehabilitation work, their status during employment, sources from which demands be filled, dates of delivery and sizes of increments required, the responsibilities of the French re. use of German POWs, the training and use of French civilian guards to oversee large numbers of POWs *TAKING OVER GERMANY AFTER SURRENDER AND MILITARY GOVERNMENT:*

*Diplomatic Procedures:* neutral governments not to be informed of Allied intentions re. German diplomatic and consular offices prior to surrender or defeat of Germany being announced, US, British, and existing Russian embassies or legations to take over all existing German diplomatic and consular offices and to confiscate all records and files, the neutral governments being invited to cooperate, unarmed Allied Military or Naval Attaches with representatives of neutral governments to proceed to German embassies or legations and order surrender of premises, contents thereof, and personnel, no exercise of force to be used by Allied officers, any necessary force to be from neutral authorities only, all important documents captured to be reproduced and copies distributed through diplomatic channels to Washington, London, DDE's headquarters, and neutral governments if desired, documents to be used in interrogation of German diplomatic and consular officials who surrender, neutral governments to be requested to arrest all German secret agents uncovered, German nationals to be returned to Germany and placed at disposal of these headquarters *Food Distribution:* tonnage of food stuffs arriving far short of requirements, priority needs of liberated countries being placed first with almost nothing left for Germany, number of DPs in Germany unknown or if German reserves exist, distribution centers disorganized and lacking transport for indigenous food stuffs, recognize procurement problems but huge deficit between needs and supplies, the necessity for Allied governments to know this through diplomatic channels, feeding DPs an operational priority *Military Government:* directives and policies of this headquarters for Military Government in Germany being based on CCS pre-surrender directives and limited in applications, no post-defeat Military Government directive received, intention now for Military Government operation continuing under current policies until termination of combined command

*Scandinavian Operations:* *Sweden:* air supply drops in Sweden requiring daylight operations, growth of enemy interceptions re. German Air Forces operating from Denmark, need for USAAF fighter group in Sweden to protect unarmed transport air craft, requesting negotiations for one group of fighter aircraft and requisite service units to be based near Stockholm, types of staff needed and tonnage expected *Norway:* types of shipping required for Operation "Apostle" and information re. ports and capacities in Norway, four weeks necessary for assembling forces and loading shipping, expedited shipping requirements needed, projected date after VE Day if proposed surrender of German forces in Norway fails, Russians to be notified immediately, Allied representatives on way to Sweden with Norwegian representative *Denmark:* AEF Mission (Denmark) being instructed re. Maj. Gen. Dewing's arrival as the Supreme Commander's representative, mission to negotiate a Civil Affairs agreement between SHAEF and Danish government, SHAEF Mission Denmark reporting German Army food shortages and probability of looting, Danish government requesting help in taking the surrender of German troops and arranging for food *Miscellaneous: Feeding*

*the Dutch:* a meeting of SHAEF representatives--Generals Smith, Strong, DeGuingand, and Galloway, the Russian representative Gen. Susloparov, Reichskommissar Seyess-Inquart, and various Army, Navy, Air officers and civilian experts representing Germany re. a food supply for the Dutch, arrangements for food supplies by land, air, or sea, air dropping daily if weather permitting, pending arrival of supplies by land and sea, German refusal to negotiate military clauses of truce at this time, delivery of food to Dutch successful, other negotiations entirely negative *Officer Assignments:* appointment of Col. John Griffith, US Air Corps, present head of Air Component of SHAEF Mission (Netherlands) to Deputy Head of the Mission, replacing Brig. Gen. George Howell, appointment of Col. Charles H. Wilson (US) as Deputy Head of SHAEF Mission (Norway), Vice-Brigadier Gen. Edwin E. Schwien relieved *Army Assignments:* various assignments and modifications for Southern and Central Groups of Armies re. their respective areas *V-2 Rockets and Other Secret Weapons:* uncovering of German secret weapons, US, Britain, and France all wanting samples, requests for V-2 rockets exceeding supplies, other secret weapons being discovered and in short supply, need for an allocation policy re. such weapons *correspondence between DDE and de Gaulle:* de Gaulle's response to a DDE letter, his reasoning for opposition to DDE's plans re. Stuttgart, his explanation re. French needs and responsibilities, and his regret re. America not living up to agreements to supply rearmaments for French troops, DDE's answer re. de Gaulle's injection of political considerations into a military matter

CABLES (SCAF) (4) [April 1945] *Current Situation regarding April Operations and Future Plans:* Isolation of Ruhr completed, general plans now to divide and destroy enemy in shortest possible time, to capture areas where a last stand might be made, and to effect a juncture with Soviet Forces in the Kassel-Leipzig area, Northern Army advancing via Hannover-Bremen, Central Army via Kassel-Leipzig, and Southern Army via Nurnburg-Regensburg, objectives being to secure areas, capture Elbe bridgeheads, and prevent German consolidation in Southern Germany, German intentions seen as prolonged resistance by any means possible, the eight areas where prolonged resistance and toughest battles expected, a summary of the operations to be executed by the Northern, Central, and Southern Armies with Allied Naval and Air Force support as well as French and Russian assistance, concerns re. clearing both Austria and Norway before winter, progress to Norway to be made through Sweden by way of Denmark, expectation of prolonged resistance in both Norway and the National Redoubt, a thrust to Berlin desirable re. effect on German morale but of low priority, a request for communications with Soviet Forces re. progress of Allied troops, information re. Soviet operations, and an exchange of officers between headquarters to arrange for identification and liaison between troops when Allies and Russians meet *Occupation Planning: Austria and Czechoslovakia:* quickest entry into Austria from north, Allies on Austrian frontier northeast of Passau, proposal for 6<sup>th</sup> Army entering Austria and establishing temporary control until Allied Forces Headquarters forces arrive, impossible to commit 6<sup>th</sup> Army to specific role in Austria at present or beyond a set penetration point, Salzburg a possibility, a need for Liaison officers and Military Government teams to accompany them, French forces to support 6<sup>th</sup> Army, Allied Force

Headquarters Planning Group under Gen. Eberle to allocate responsibilities for matters connected with the occupation of Austria, SACMED to assume responsibility for all Occupation and Military Governance policies connected with Austria, a need for Allied policy toward Czechoslovakia, Army Groups using 1937 Frontier Policy at present, Czechoslovakia's status as liberated territory, specific measures required for Sudetenland in eliminating Nazi influence, proclamations being drafted in the Czech language, arrangements necessary for new Czech currency rules *Occupation Status: Belgium and Luxembourg:* Belgians re. establishing a Belgian Representative in the Rhineland to assist with rehabilitation of Belgian industry, application being refused as premature, need to stabilize and organize area before applications granted, expectation of numerous applications from public and private entities, current policies to be maintained, Head of SHEAF Mission to Belgium being designated as Supreme Commander's representative to the Luxembourg government, Col. F.E. Fraser being designated as Deputy for Luxembourg *Relief for Holland:* questions re. relief from starvation and further destruction in Holland, immediate needs and projected death toll from famine, Allied troops for operations in Holland unavailable at present, Seyss-Inquart proposal for discussions at San Francisco Conference too time consuming, the urgency of immediate air drops of food being needed, Germans being warned of national consequences re. starvation and further destruction in Holland, delays in negotiations with Germans, proposed relief needs to be met by free air drops by Allies and with cooperation from Germans, DDE threat to Gen. Blaskowiz and German Army re. failure to cooperate being considered a war crime, Russian participation in meetings invited, terms of cooperation for food drops established, proposed first food drops with German cooperation cancelled, drop zones and food tonnage identified and flight schedules set *Political Prisoners, POWs, and Labor Usage:* Information to the Russians re. the capture of Franz Von Papen in the Ruhr Pocket, Von Papen being held without interrogation pending arrival of a Soviet officer, Von Papen's assertion of no official status or mission, a joint interview of Von Papen by SHAEF (Generals Strong and Betts) and Soviet officers (Generals Susloparov and Dragoun), Von Papen's protest if being interrogated as a war criminal, Von Papen's major points ranging from Germany's never-surrender attitude to his claims of keeping Turkey neutral, his high level of trust with the Germans, and his ability to be of aid to the Allies, a general assessment by interviewers of Von Papen's purpose in being captured, stern warnings to the Germans re. their treatment of United Nations' POWs, UN deportees, and workers in Germany, British and US forces to employ liberated manpower units after hostilities cease, workers to assist British and American forces in maintenance of lines of communication and as replacements for military units needed in other theaters, huge manpower shortages in all areas ranging from agriculture to coal mining to transportation, expectation of wide-spread starvation and diseases, effects on both European civilian populations and on Allied troops, hostility of displaced and foreign workers now returning to own countries, a need for civilians and POWs under guard in agricultural and transportation jobs, working on a 7-point plan for using POW labor *Operations North of Germany: Norway, Sweden, Denmark:* Norwegian government unwilling to try Germans in Norwegian courts in cases involving members of Allied Forces, necessity for forming military courts to try German personnel, basic rules for

such courts, expectation of continued resistance in Norway, completion of ops in Norway before December critical, only Arctic-equipped and trained troops functional thereafter, use of Swedish bases, port facilities, shipping, and road and rail communications essential, ops on a wide front being planned, the need for an approach through the Swedish government and for the assistance of Swedish troops, plans to include airborne, amphibious, and overland attacks, speed essential in capturing all of Denmark and its lines of communication from Denmark through Sweden *The North Sea, North German Ports, Denmark*: the necessity of opening a North Sea port, Hamburg preferred, Bremen also being considered, Germany's continued control of Holland, NW Germany, and the fortified islands, preparations underway to conduct operations to liberate Denmark, the Freedom Council in Denmark re. Gen. Lindeman's offer to have the Wehrmach in Denmark lay down arms, the S.S. troops and police not being included in offer, Council requesting guidelines, Council being advised to get further information, indicate no contact with us, and make no commitments, DDE's recommendation for advising Soviets through military channels *Joint Anglo-American-Soviet Operations*: notification to be sent Russians re. Allied advances and current plans, a request for information re. Soviet operations, a suggested exchange of officers between headquarters re. arrangements for identification and liaison between troops when Allied-Russian forces meet, identification of ground and air equipment and troops on both sides essential prior to first meeting between Allied and Russian armies, minor incidents arising from chance encounters of aircraft, Gen. [Nathan] Twining's report on Russian aircraft firing on an American airplane, recriminations from both sides, essential to prevent serious incidents in future without restricting operations, agreement to overall recognition signals as suggested by Gen. Antonov, details of specific markings and colors to be used on Anglo-American-Soviet air and ground equipment (aviation, infantry, and tank,), question raised re. use by Germans of tanks with Russian markings, the need for concrete agreements on coordinating practices when the Red Armies and the Allied Armies meet, an offer to send Air Chief Tedder or some other senior officer to Moscow for consultation, operational boundaries necessary to prevent mistakes, first firm contact between Division Commanders of 69<sup>th</sup> Div. (US) and 58<sup>th</sup> Guards Div. (Russian) at Torgau, DDE holding Allied position along 1937 Czechoslovakia frontier *German Resistance*: intent of Germans seen to be prolonged resistance using every means in power and in most inaccessible places, clear-cut cessation of hostilities not considered likely, eight areas of strongest resistance identified, possibility of toughest battles of war yet to be fought with largest forces, adverse effect on morale of troops re. premature announcements of victory in Europe *French Military Zone and Planning Cooperation*: need for an additional Chemical Company to handle smoke and napalm requirements for French fighter Squadrons, new zone of interior in France now effective, DDE's letter to DeGaulle re. DeGaulle's countermanding of DDE's orders to evacuate Stuttgart and the effects thereof *Planning for V-E Day and After*: Negative effects of a premature announcement of V-E Day on Allied troops and on the American and British peoples, DDE re. the necessity for delaying such announcement until specific conditions met, DDE's identification of those conditions, the declaration of V-E Day to be a coordinated statement by the British-Russian-United States governments, timing to be based on recommendations

from DDE and SACMED to the Combined Joint Chiefs, the necessity for early release of troops from ETO to Japan to be based on progress of operations, DDE re. amending the policy governing measures for security of military information after the end of organized resistance in Europe in areas related to redeployment, a day being designated for redeployment of troops for each nationality into assigned areas and new assignments, an immediate need for developing resources for agriculture, coal mining, and transportation, the negative effects on Allied Forces, the people of liberated Europe, and the German population if neglected, handling acute labor shortages, policies and rules for using POWs in gangs to work without guards, marriage rules re. members of Allied Forces in Occupied Territory of Germany *SHAEF*: Yugoslav Military Mission seeking acceptance by SHAEF, no Yugoslav troops under SHAEF command, request denied but turned over to French government, arrival of a 14-member Yugoslav mission led by Maj. Gen. Rukavina carrying a letter of nomination to SHAEF from Marshal Tito, unwise to anger Tito at this point, Rukavina being treated as a distinguished visitor to SHAEF on a temporary visit, appointment of Brig. Gen. Edwin E. Schwien (U.S.) as Deputy Head of SHAEF Mission (Norway), Vice-Colonel Charles H. Wilson relieved *Miscellaneous*: policy exempting from destruction war materiel suitable for civilian use in liberated countries or Germany, policy for destruction of enemy equipment of warlike nature for which no civil use exists, available LSTs and MT ships being authorized for immediate release

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- 168 DIARY - BUTCHER (January 16, 1944 - February 29, 1944) (1)-(4)  
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171 EISENHOWER (MISC.) [newspaper obituary for DDE's father, David J. Eisenhower; general correspondence with Eisenhowers who are relatives or those who simply share the surname; to his uncle I. A. Eisenhower regarding the death of DDE's father, David]

CARLSON, CAROLYN & JOEL (Mr. & Mrs.) and MISS EDA CARLSON [MDE's relatives in Boone, Iowa; Carolyn and Joel, MDE's uncle and his wife; Eda, MDE's aunt; to Joel regarding stock transfers and dividends; Joel regarding the gift of DDE's oil painting of an Indian; Maj. Schultz to A.J. Ahrens regarding DDE's purchase of a sedan for the Carlsons; Joel regarding the death of DDE's mother; to Joel regarding the use of ammunition during an attack across the Rhine; to Joel regarding what produces an efficient professional officer; personal correspondence with Joel and Eda regarding family news]

DOUD, JOHN S. (MR. & MRS.) 1926-1952 (1) [MDE's parents, "Pupah" and "Min;" to Min regarding the anniversary of the Eisenhowers' engagement; condolence notes regarding John Doud's death; status reports regarding Min's bout with pneumonia; Min to Schultz regarding MDE's Carlson grandparents]

DOUD, JOHN S. (MR. & MRS.) 1926-1952 (2) [to Doud regarding the following: painting with Tommy Stephens and several of DDE's paintings, a special copy of DDE's book, a car-wedding gift for John Eisenhower, John's wedding plans, DDE's reasons for refusing various job offers, a permanent retirement location, MDE's health; other personal correspondence]

DOUD, JOHN S. (MR. & MRS.) 1926-1952 (3) [correspondence regarding the death of Ida Eisenhower; to Doud regarding the following: the Eisenhowers' trip to Brazil, Panama, and Mexico, DDE's thoughts on war, working with the Russians, the results of the Sicilian campaign, military planning; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, ANNA B. (MRS.) [Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Eisenhower, DDE's aunt; correspondence regarding a variety of family topics: Anna's friendship with Ida Eisenhower, numerous relatives, the Eisenhower boyhood home, the death of Anna's

husband Abe, former Abilene acquaintances, and other personal information]

EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1941-1946 (1) [eldest brother; Kansas City banker; correspondence regarding the following: the family home and the Eisenhower Foundation, funeral expenses for Ida Eisenhower, painting and repair work to the family home, the general expenses of Ida's maintenance; correspondence regarding a brothers' vacation in Wisconsin; correspondence regarding memberships in several Kansas City organizations; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1941-1946 (2) [correspondence regarding a family reunion in Kansas; Arthur regarding their mother's accident; correspondence regarding getting some of DDE's favorite foods to him; to Arthur regarding DDE's attitude toward his military responsibilities and politics; to Arthur regarding Milton at K-State, Ida's association with the Jehovah's Witnesses, and DDE's feelings about war; Arthur regarding the increasing family publicity; correspondence regarding the health of the Eisenhower parents; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1947-1948 (1) [Arthur regarding DDE's book, *Crusade in Europe*; Arthur regarding Commandant Paul Louis Weiller, owner of the house occupied by DDE in Versailles; to Arthur regarding reactions to DDE's 1948 "public" letter; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1947-1948 (2) [correspondence regarding a DDE autograph for Carl DeRose, K.C. ballplayer who pitched a perfect game; correspondence regarding the Revolving Fund in the Post Office Department and its effect on American overseas air lines; correspondence regarding the Eisenhower Foundation and Mrs. Robinson; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1949-1952 (1) [correspondence regarding the following: funding for the proposed Eisenhower Memorial in Abilene, politics, DDE's view of running for political office, the NATO job, retirement, Midwest flooding; other personal correspondence]

- 172 EISENHOWER, ARTHUR B. 1949-1952 (2) [correspondence regarding expenses incurred for the Eisenhower family graves; personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, EARL D. and Family 1942-1952 (1) [brother; electrical engineer, West Penn Power Co.; president of a radio station in East Liverpool, Ohio; correspondence regarding the affiliation concerns of Earl for his radio station, WLIO; other personal correspondence with Earl, his wife Kathryn, and their daughter Kaye]

EISENHOWER, EARL D. and Family 1942-1952 (2) [Earl regarding his venturing into the radio business; correspondence regarding the following: John Eisenhower's wedding, fishing, Army-Navy games, a brothers' reunion in Wisconsin, comments

about their mother; other personal correspondence with Earl, his wife Kathryn, and their children, Kaye and Earl Jr.]

EISENHOWER, EDGAR N. and Family 1941-1948 (1) [brother; Tacoma attorney; personal correspondence regarding the following: Edgar's comments on DDE's book, golf and mutual golfing friends, the possibility of John Eisenhower's studying law, Earl Eisenhower's finances, the death of Edgar's wife Bernice]

EISENHOWER, EDGAR N. and Family 1941-1948 (2) [correspondence regarding the following: DDE's Alaskan trip, Edgar's opinion of DDE and political office, Edgar's promise to campaign against DDE if he runs, the brothers' reunion in Wisconsin, a Scandinavian food package for DDE, painting and other repairs to the Eisenhower home in Abilene; Edgar regarding labor unions and GI's; other personal correspondence with Edgar and his son Jack]

EISENHOWER, EDGAR N. and Family 1941-1948 (3) [Edgar regarding his pride in DDE's accomplishments; DDE regarding a soldier's view of war; correspondence regarding the following: the disparity between the social and financial status of the family in Abilene and the wide attention now paid the Eisenhower family members, their mother's health and well-being, Frances Curry and other Abilene friends, Arthur's growing attention to "family," the effects of increasing public interest in the family background and the Kenneth Davis biography, American complacency and the war effort; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, EDGAR N. and Family 1949-1952 (1) [correspondence regarding the following: political topics, the economy, Edgar's views on DDE as a Presidential candidate, political parties; personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, EDGAR N. and Family 1949-1952 (2) [correspondence regarding labor-management relations; Edgar regarding Senate consideration of two U.N.-sponsored agreements: the Genocide Convention and the Covenant on Human Rights; personal correspondence regarding Augusta and golf and helping Earl financially]

EISENHOWER, IDA S. (MRS.) 1942-1946 [letters between DDE and his mother; personal correspondence including comments about the re-naming of Abilene's Eisenhower Park, DDE's meeting in the battle zone with his cousin George Etherington, DDE's hope that his mother and friends will not give reporters his letters, the widespread media coverage of Eisenhower family members, greetings to various friends and relatives, and other family news; a letter to DDE from a soldier who visited Mrs. Eisenhower at her home]

EISENHOWER, IDA S. (MRS.) CONDOLENCES 1946-1948 (1) [Mrs. J.A. Graff regarding her acquaintance with Ida and several snapshots of DDE's mother; a letter of tribute from Staunton, Virginia, memorializing Ida as a daughter of their county; the text of a speech about the Eisenhower and Stover families' backgrounds given to the

Staunton DAR; other notes of condolence and replies]

EISENHOWER, IDA S. (MRS.) CONDOLENCES 1946-1948 (2) [notes of condolence and replies]

173 EISENHOWER, IDA S. (MRS.) CONDOLENCES 1946-1948 (3) [lists of the names of those who sent cards, notes and letters, telegrams, flowers, memorials, telephone messages]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1925-1942 (1) [military officer; letters between DDE and his son John regarding the following: DDE's comments on popularity and fame, North Africa and Arabs, West Point cadets who are sons of his officer friends, the duties of a commander, cadet attitudes and responsibilities, John's health, the Eisenhower brothers' gift to John of their father David's gold watch, Army-Navy games, demerits and grades, John's application for West Point, and other fatherly advice; John's comments on West Point activities, a report to Arthur Hurd regarding his first year at West Point, problems encountered in attempting to trade cars; DDE to Homer B. Willard regarding John's education at his prep school; correspondence with a number of individuals regarding getting John a West Point appointment; to Milton regarding arranging an election-night party for Wilkie; a Walter Lippman column on the Carolina Maneuvers and the evolution of the modern American army]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1925-1942 (2) [material relevant to John's pursuit of a West Point nomination, including grades on the Congressional examination, material on family background, physical examination results, letters of support, Brent School records from the Philippines]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1943-1946 (1) [DDE regarding career plans should John resign his commission; DDE regarding the importance of John's keeping up with his writing and a copy of John's account of their trip to Russia, "Dad Took Me to Moscow;" other personal correspondence; a reference to Kay Summersby]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1943-1946 (2) [DDE regarding the following: training a platoon, John's first military assignment, a graduation gift of a Luger pistol, West Point activities and John's grades, an old sabre bearing the Eisenhower name, advice on coping with his first assignment, the importance of attitude, John's choice of service, development of leadership qualities, military discipline, Tunisia, Sicily, the French political/Darlan problem and the importance of the war, promotions; other personal correspondence; a reference to Kay Summersby]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1947 (1) [misc. materials regarding the John Eisenhower-Barbara Thompson wedding, June, 1947]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1947 (2) [to John regarding registration for his dog Telek



Lulu, aka "Skunk;" John regarding parachute school, publishing his "Moscow" article, and living with the Eisenhower name; to John regarding Barbara's pregnancy and John's military schedule; to John regarding an extensive set of scrapbooks covering the war years, compiled by the Home Insurance Co.; correspondence regarding John's assignment to the West Point English department and his marriage plans; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1948-1952 (1) [correspondence regarding John's assignments and career choices; correspondence regarding the following: grandchildren, golf and fishing, the West Point scandal, SHAEF inspection trips; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, JOHN S.D. 1948-1952 (2) [correspondence regarding financial matters, John's attending parachute jump school, the first grandchild; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, LLOYD E. (BUD) [The few letters in this file were placed in the folder: Eisenhower, Roy and Family]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (1) [1950-1952] [MDE to Mrs. Florence E. Witter regarding "giving permission" for DDE to run for the Presidency; correspondence regarding miscellaneous requests from organizations]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (2) [Mar. 1948-Oct. 1949] [DDE regarding plans for celebrating the Eisenhowers' wedding anniversary; requests for MDE to influence DDE to run for the Presidency; requests for recipes and other favors]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (3) [Jan.-Mar. 1948] [requests for MDE to persuade DDE to run for political office or for her to support or assume leadership positions in various organizations; Miss Aleda Tarbill, formerly of Abilene, regarding her Kansas background]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (4) [Nov. 1946-Dec. 1947] [correspondence regarding organizations desiring MDE's patronage, requests for interviews and recipes; correspondence with the Stieff Co. regarding MDE's silver]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (5) [Jan.-Oct. 1946] [requests for recipes and biographical information about DDE; correspondence regarding MDE's sponsorship of the Dutch ship, SS *Drenthe*]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (6) [June 1943-Dec. 1945] [Lily Rona regarding a portrait bust of DDE delivered to MDE; a message from DDE to John on his graduation from West Point; a description of DDE as a young officer written in 1918 by one of his men; personal correspondence with DDE]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (MRS. D.D.) (7) [1925-May 1943 and undated] [DDE to Naomi Engle regarding handling the volume of correspondence sent to his mother; Jonah Callahan of Abilene regarding DDE's being named Commander in Chief of North Africa; a DDE letter detailing the family activities for the year following their leaving the Philippines; MDE to her family describing some of their Philippine experiences, incl. her playing of a bamboo organ; an anniversary love note from DDE; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MAMIE DOUD (LEGAL INSTRUMENTS) [an affidavit in lieu of a birth certificate for MDE; two MDE passports, No. 2870 (September 21, 1945) and No. 25370 (January 19, 1951)]

174 EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1939-1945 (1) [youngest brother; president, of Kansas State College and Pennsylvania State College; assistant director, Office of War Information; correspondence regarding the following: the progress of the Davis' biography on DDE, the Eisenhower family genealogy published by Ross K. Cook, a brothers' reunion, a proposed movie of DDE's life, Harry Butcher's book, a movement to create an Eisenhower memorial in Abilene, their mother's health; Milton regarding the negative effects of the war on higher education, the resulting deficiencies in the technical and professional fields, and the need for an educated democracy; other personal correspondence with Milton and his daughter Ruth]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1939-1945 (2) [correspondence regarding the following: DDE's gift of the Scottie, Telek Jr., to Milton's family, DDE's concern with reporters harassing their mother, Milton's criticism of books being written about DDE, an update on the progress of the Eisenhower genealogy, news about family members and Abilene, the important role played by Harry Butcher in DDE's life; Milton regarding Elmer Davis and his control of American propaganda; to Milton regarding the complex situation created by the intricate relationship of the military-political problems of North Africa; Milton regarding the importance of the OWI organization in North Africa being properly utilized, the scope of OWI's responsibilities, and other OWI concerns; correspondence regarding the feasibility of Milton's accepting the presidency of Kansas State College; Milton regarding American public feeling concerning the Darlan affair and French-American-British relations; to Milton regarding the pros and cons of leaving government work for a college post; other personal correspondence with Milton, his wife Helen, and children Buddy and Ruth]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1946-1947 (1) [a Samuel B. Pettengill release regarding DDE's alleged role in "selling" the Morgenthau Plan; to Milton regarding DDE's rising ire over media speculations as to his political plans; correspondence regarding plans for DDE's visit to Kansas State College and Abilene; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1946-1947 (2) [a copy of Gov. Carlson's talk at the

dedication of the Eisenhower home; Kansas University chancellor Deane Malott's criticism of the universal military training program proposed by the Compton commission; to Milton regarding DDE's aversion to accepting any job that would tie him down and advice concerning Milton's health; correspondence regarding DDE's proposed trip to Kansas State College and Abilene and an invitation to speak at Kansas University at the same time; Frank E. Mason to Milton regarding charges being made identifying DDE as the instigator of the Morgenthau Plan; Milton regarding obtaining Telek, Jr.'s official papers; correspondence regarding claiming mementos from the Eisenhower family home; other personal correspondence with Milton, Helen, and Buddy]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1946-1947 (3) [correspondence regarding Public Law 471 governing the admission to this country of alien fiancées and fiancés of U. S. citizens who are WWII veterans; correspondence regarding methods of raising funds for the Eisenhower Foundation; a memorandum for Gen. Handy regarding travel plans for the Eisenhower brothers related to their reunion in Wisconsin; correspondence regarding establishing a policy for DDE to deny requests for personal statements; correspondence with Milton regarding a proposed citizenship course at Kansas State College; correspondence regarding Louis Marx's interest in establishing an endowment at Kansas State College; Milton regarding the necessity of the War Department's providing housing aid and other services to colleges for accommodating veterans desiring to obtain an education; the War Department's response to the housing crisis; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1948-1950 (1) [the text of Milton's inaugural address at Pennsylvania State College; correspondence regarding the death of Chris Musser, the Eisenhower brothers' uncle; information regarding Milton's leaving Kansas State College; correspondence regarding a painter to do Milton's portrait for Kansas State College; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1948-1950 (2) [correspondence regarding the benefits of expanding the number of junior colleges and the possibility of either a football or basketball match-up between Columbia University and Kansas State College; correspondence regarding misinterpretations of DDE's public speeches; correspondence regarding federal aid to education; correspondence regarding the following: a brothers' get together in St. Louis, Milton's water color painting, DDE's proposed vacation in Wisconsin with Milton's family; correspondence regarding ROTC programs of instruction; other personal correspondence with Milton and Helen]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1948-1950 (3) [to the Eisenhower brothers regarding the use of DDE's military saber for family weddings; Mrs. Raphael Umscheid regarding her children's visit to the Eisenhower home; Milton regarding discriminatory practices against Jews and Negroes in New York colleges and universities, especially Columbia; other personal correspondence with Milton and Helen]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1951-1952 (1) [political correspondence regarding the following: Milton's concern with what is expected of him in terms of DDE's political affairs, the value of a personal visit to Pennsylvania by DDE, the importance of Arthur Summerfield in unifying Republican forces, analyses of various leaders in the Eisenhower camp, the agricultural sector's fear of the loss of farm programs, the political consequences of Taft's candidacy, Milton's offer to help Bill Robinson set up a confidential group to assess the political situation and advise DDE as to his public responsibility, Milton's concern that he is being used by politicians and the press to embarrass DDE, a reference to Kay Summersby; Milton regarding the Eisenhower Foundation's being financially able to start construction; DDE regarding his awareness of the strain being placed on his brothers; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. 1951-1952 (2) [political correspondence regarding the following: Milton's meeting with Hugh Scott and Harold Talbott focusing on the political situation if DDE enters the Presidential race and Milton's reasons for opposing such a move by DDE, Milton's concern with what to say when people ask him about DDE's intentions and DDE's suggested answers for such questions; correspondence regarding DDE's leaving his Chrysler with Milton; Milton regarding the Eisenhower Foundation's plans to begin construction; correspondence regarding Milton's son Buddy's desire to enlist and apply for Officers Candidate School and DDE's advice; other personal correspondence]

EISENHOWER, MILTON S. (MOVIE FILE) 1944-1945 [to Milton regarding writing his memoirs and his attitude toward publishing; correspondence between Milton and Jules Levey of Samuel Goldwyn Studios regarding a film to be called "Abilene;" correspondence regarding the following: the cancellation of a film to be made of DDE's life, letters from the senior American and British members of DDE's WWII staff agreeing to appear in the film, DDE's original letter to and a list of those staff members, details of the contract agreement for the film, a ref. to Kay Summersby, the history of the negotiations for the film; to Milton regarding personal publicity vs. the Allied team spirit]

- 175 EISENHOWER, ROY and Family 1941-1951 [brother; wife Edna; daughter Peggy, married to Jack Bryan, one child, Diana; daughter Patty, married to Tom Fegan, two sons, Tommie and Bobbie; son Lloyd ("Bud"); to Edna regarding Bud's health and his entering West Point; correspondence with Edna regarding family news and DDE's mother; correspondence with Peggy regarding Bud's West Point appointment, family news, and her grandmother Ida; several notes from Bud; notes from Patty regarding her growing family]

MOORE, GORDON G. (1) [transferred from the Name Series] [military officer; wife, Mabel ("Mike"), sister of MDE; children, Richard, Michael, Ellen, Mamie; correspondence regarding a West Point appointment for Richard and a DDE letter of advice regarding Richard's preparations for West Point; to the Moores regarding the

birth of the Eisenhower's first grandchild; personal correspondence]

MOORE, GORDON G. (2) [transferred from the Name Series] [to Gordon regarding the pros and cons of buying a ranch property near San Antonio; a detailed description of the ranch, a list of DDE's questions concerning the property, and Mike's extensive description of all the amenities; personal correspondence incl. drawings from Ellen]

MOORE, GORDON G. (3) [transferred from the Name Series] [to Mike regarding his pride in MDE's attitude toward his rank and her behavior; personal correspondence with Mike regarding family news; personal correspondence with Gordon regarding Army-related topics; Gordon regarding the story of Eisenhower's raincoat selling for \$250,000's worth of War Bonds; a ref. to Kay Summersby]

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