



<http://gdc.gale.com/archivesunbound/>

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE: UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE, 1946-1948



This collection in The National Archives at Kew covers British foreign affairs concerning the United States. The General Political Correspondence for the United States of America, in F.O. 371, consists primarily of communications between the Foreign Office and various British embassies and consulates in North America. Governmental, political, military, economic, and cultural topics concerning Anglo-American relations are chronicled.

Date Range: 1946-1948

Content: 51,101 images

Source Library: The National Archives (Kew, United Kingdom)

Detailed Description:

The documents include: 1946: Problem of half caste children of British women and U.S. coloured soldiers; problems relating to G.I. brides; Mr. Churchill's speech at Fulton, Missouri; relations between British and U.S. troops in Germany; Republican opposition to U.S. policy at United Nations meetings; opinion in U.S. on loan to Britain; U.S. elections; Communist infiltration into U.S.; establishment of single department of Defense; socialization of German industry; enquiry into Pearl Harbor disaster; labor industrial relations and manpower in U.S.; U.S. request for airfield facilities in India and Burma; letter to Mr. Attlee regarding British policy in Siam; Mr. Attlee's recent statements on Palestine; reported impending fusion of Communist and Social Democratic parties in Berlin; publication of Manchester Guardian Weekly in U.S. 1947: Anglo-American military cooperation: views expressed by New York Times on questions of British policy concerning (a) Palestine, and (b) Greece; U.S. copyright law: ending publications in America supporting Soviet views; G.I. bridge legal aid scheme; plans for U.S. economic aid to Western Europe; views of Mr. Harriman; speech by Mr. Marshall on U.S. aid to World Recovery; U.S. legislation extending rent controls and abolishing certain controls on building; appointment of special sub-committee of Un-American Activities Committee; dismissal of U.S. civil servants suspected of "disloyalty"; foreign policy report for August 15th: reorganization of State Dept.; report on U.S. Presidential Committee on Civil Rights; elimination of trade barriers between U.S. and U.K.; proposal of joint celebration of Magna Carta Day by U.S. and U.K.; strategic importance of Middle

East to U.S.; speech by Truman on Greece and Turkey. 1948: Strategy and tactics of World Communism; copy of article entitled "Prospects for Stability in our Foreign Policy" by James Reston in Foreign Affairs; Presidential elections: Truman's prospects; proposed flight of U.S. aircraft over U.K. to Germany; Senate Committee hearings on European Recovery Program; British reactions to Marshall aid; U.S. hemisphere defense; presence of Soviet submarines in American waters; survey of American opinion on Soviet and Communist threats; among many other records.