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PREFACE

The purpose of this select bibliography and guide to research is to aid researchers who will be presenting papers at the 1983 Toronto conference on post-war Ukrainian refugees and "displaced persons" .*

Organized to facilitate original research and analysis on a much-neglected subject, this work emphasizes primary source materials, which we have broadly defined to include all materials, unpublished and published, that originated during 1945-54 and/or have a direct bearing on this period. Thus both contemporary accounts and memoirs written after 1954 are considered primary sources.

Because the problem of refugees is inseparable from international politics, we have included a detailed chronology of events for the period under study. A list of abbreviations and acronyms has also been provided to help researchers make their way through the numerous governmental and military organizations that managed the lives of refugees in Germany, Austria and elsewhere and seemed to thrive on the use and proliferation of acronyms and abbreviations.

Although little scholarship has been done on Ukrainian political refugees, researchers undertaking study in this area face a phenomenon unusual for Ukrainian studies -- the availability of an enormous quantity of unpublished primary sources. To make the task of locating archival materials easier, we have provided a survey of archival holdings in ten countries, excluding the countries of South America and the Soviet Union.

For each country the major repositories of material on post-war political refugees in general and Ukrainian political refugees in particular are described. These entries are organized alphabetically, first by country, then by state or city and, finally, by name of the institution. For each institution we

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have, whenever possible, listed the geographical location, personnel to contact, available services, restrictions on materials and, of course, the major holdings that pertain to our subject.

We were unable to visit personally all of the repositories, so in some cases we have had to rely on curators and archivists, published and unpublished guides and inventories, and on descriptions provided by researchers who themselves worked with various collections. For all entries we have provided references acknowledging our sources.

It should be noted that the bibliographical section at the beginning of Part A (Section 1(A)) lists the major aids used to gather information on archival repositories and records; the shortened reference entries for each archival depository are taken from this bibliographical section. Also, specific inventories, checklists, and similar materials that pertain to a specific collection may not necessarily appear in the bibliographical section but may be listed only under the relevant depository description.

Finally, the general name and subject index for archival materials will help researchers locate quickly their areas of interest, although it should be emphasized that this index is not a detailed one. We strongly advise that researchers go through the entire guide very carefully, especially the entries on such important organizations as the IRO, the UNRRA and the U.S. Department of State. This is particularly applicable to those interested in statistical material on Ukrainian political refugees and reports on life in the DP camps.

Published primary sources are divided into three general areas: intergovernmental, national and military government publications; publications by Ukrainian refugees and "displaced persons"; and contemporary accounts. Location information is provided for newspapers and periodicals published by Ukrainian refugees. For an explanation of the coding system used for this purpose, see "Location Information" at the beginning of this bibliography.

For researchers interested in the refugees' political writings, location information is provided in the bibliography prepared by Petryshyn and Chomiak (See Part A, Section 2(A)).

Researchers may also find it useful to see Appendix I, which names those libraries and private collections with significant holdings of materials published by Ukrainian refugees and "displaced persons" that are not included in our list of location information.

We have used the modified Library of Congress system of transliteration in the section on unpublished primary sources but have found it more convenient in the published primary sources section to drop the "yi" ending for surnames (using "y" instead) and to discard the use of soft signs.

We hope that this work will prove useful to researchers and that those seeing sufficient merit in our undertaking will kindly assist us by offering their criticisms and suggestions. These should be sent to:

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CHRONOLOGY OF MAJOR EVENTS, 1945-1954

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1945

- January 17-19 Warsaw and Cracow taken by Soviet troops
- February 4-11 Yalta conference: Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt agreements on occupation and control of Germany, reparations and repatriation
- 13 Budapest falls to the Soviets
- March 7 United Ukrainian American Relief Committee (UARC), formed 22 January 1944, accepted for membership by the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service ((ACVAFS).
- 17 The Ukrainian National Committee (Ukrain'skyi Natsional'nyi Komitet), a political co-ordinating body, formed in Germany under the leadership of P. Shandruk, V. Kubiiovych and O. Semenko.
- 29 Soviet forces cross Austrian frontier
- April 1 (approx.) The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), formed 9 November 1943, sends first teams into Germany to assist the military authorities in work with Displaced Persons
- 3 National Front government in Czechoslovakia appointed by E. Benes
- 10 US forces take Hannover
- 11 Imprisonment of Ukrainian Catholic bishops and Cardinal Josef Slipyi
- 12 The death of President F. D. Roosevelt; succeeded by Harry S. Truman
- 20 Soviet forces reach Berlin
- 25 UN Conference in San Francisco (to June 26). Ukrainian SSR represented

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1945

April	26	Hetman Pavlo Skoropads'kyi dies
	28	Western allies cross the Elbe river
	28	Italian partisans kill Mussolini
	30	Hitler commits suicide
May	2	Berlin surrenders to Soviet troops
	4	Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund (UCRF) formed
	7	General Jodl makes final surrender of Germany to General Eisenhower near Reims
	7	Creation of the International Refugee Organization (IRO)
	8	V.E. Day; von Keitel surrenders to Zhukov near Berlin
	9	Surrender of the "Kazachi Stan" and 15th Cossack Cavalry Corps to British in Austria
	9	Prague taken by the Soviets
	12	General Vlasov captured by Soviets in Bohemia
	22	Halle agreement on East-West exchange of nationals in Germany
	24	Beginning of exchange of Russian citizens and Allied prisoners of war
	25	Churchill forms Conservative "Caretaker" government
29	Surrender of Cossack officers to Soviets in Austria	
June	1	Start of deportation of Cossacks at Peggetz to Soviet authorities at Judenburg
	5	Allied Control Commission assumes control of Germany; divided into four zones of occupation: British, French, Soviet and US
	11	Liberals, under M. King, win Canadian election
	21	US government authorized UNRRA to continue the Displaced Persons functions in the US zone of Germany
	22	French government authorized UNRRA to continue activities among DPs in the French zone of Germany
	28	British government authorized UNRRA to continue activities with DPs in the British zone of Germany
	25	Four zones of occupation established in Austria
	26	UN Charter signed at San Francisco
	29	Bilateral agreement between French and the Soviet Union for exchange of citizens on each other's territory
	29	Czechoslovakia cedes "Ruthenia" or Trans-carpathian Ukraine to the USSR

1945

- July 12 American soldiers experience first serious opposition to return of "Soviet citizens" when suicides occur at Kempten
- 13 Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF) dissolved.
- 17 Potsdam conference: Stalin, Truman, Churchill, Attlee, concerning occupation of Germany
- 23 At Potsdam Conference: Churchill raises "abortive opposition" to forced repatriation
- 26 In U.K., Labour wins elections. Attlee becomes P.M., E. Bevin, Foreign Secretary
- 28 Formation of the Central Ukrainian Relief Bureau (CURB) in London
- 28 First UNRRA team enters Austria to carry out Displaced Persons operations
- August 6 Atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima
- 6 USSR declares war on Japan; invades Manchuria
- 8 Charter of International Military Tribunal containing definitions of war crimes and crimes against peace and humanity, signed in London
- 9 Atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki
- 13 World Zionist Congress demands admission of 1 million Jews to Palestine
- 13 Byelorussian SSR and Ukrainian SSR admitted to membership in UNRRA
- 14 Surrender of Japan
- 16 Agreement between Poland and USSR on their borders. By autumn forced and some voluntary resettlement of Ukrainians from Sian Lemko regions to the east
- 28 US forces land in Japan
- September 2 Korea under US/Soviet occupation until democratic government formed
- October Ukrainian No.1 Division (Halychyna) transferred to camp at Cesenatico near Rimini; there until May 1947
- 1 UNRRA unofficially took over responsibility for DP camp administration in the US zone, Germany
- 24 United Nations created with ratification of Charter by 29 nations
- 29 General Montgomery, as did Eisenhower earlier in US Zone, forbids further forcible repatriation in British zone of Germany
- November 1 UNRRA unofficially took over responsibility for administration of DP camps in British zone, Germany
- 1 Central Representation of the Ukrainian Emigration in Germany (Tsentral'ne Predstavnytstvo Ukr. Emigratsii v Nimechchyni) formed in Aschaffenburg. Headed by V. Mudryi.

1945

- November 3 Coalition government in Hungary (Z. Tildy)
- 10 Western powers recognize E. Hoxha as ruler of communist Albania
- 11 In Yugoslavia Tito's National Front wins elections
- 13 de Gaulle elected President of French Provisional government
- 16 Ukrainian Free Academy of Sciences - Ukrains'ka Vil'na Akademia Nauk (UVAN) established in Augsburg, Germany
- 18 Bulgarian elections won by communists
- 20 Nuremberg Nazi war criminal trials begin
- 21 Allied Control Council in Germany approved plan for transfer of over 6 million Germans and "Volksdeutsche" to Germany
- 27 Agreement signed "relating to the responsibility of UNRRA and of the Commander-in-Chief of the British Army of the Rhine and Military Government of the British Zone of Germany" concerning DPs
- 29 Yugoslavia declared a Federal People's Republic
- December 18 Agreement signed between UNRRA and the Government of the Ukrainian SSR
- 21 US issues the McNarney-Clark Directive, defining those Soviet citizens and DPs still liable to forcible repatriation
- 22 President Truman's Directive giving priority within the US Immigration Quotas to refugees and DPs

1946

- January 7 Truce in Chinese civil war (to April 14)
7 UN General Assembly's first session opens in London
11 People's Republic of Albania proclaimed
19 US forced repatriation at Dachau
25 Sweden surrenders Baltic refugees to Soviets
- February 1 Hungarian Republic proclaimed
12 Resolution of the UN General Assembly laying down principles for the consideration of the problem of refugees, Resolution 8(1)
13 UN General Assembly, Resolution on Extradition and Punishment of War Criminals
18 Agreement signed "defining respective responsibilities of the Director General of UNRRA and the General Commander-in-Chief of the French Occupation Zone in Germany" in regard to DPs
19 Agreement signed "as to the relationship of UNRRA to the Commanding General, United States Forces, European Theater, in the US Zone of Germany" in regard to DPs
24 US forced repatriation at Plattling
- March Closed trial in Kiev against the Ukrainian Greek Catholic hierarchy and Cardinal Slipyi
5 Churchill's Fulton "iron curtain" speech
8-10 The Greek Catholic "Sobor" in Lviv ends formal union with Rome and accepts jurisdiction of the Russian Orthodox Church
20 Arrival of UNRRA Mission to Ukraine (to Kiev)
- April 5 Agreement signed between UNRRA and the Government of Austria
8 Meeting of the UN Special Committee on Refugees and Displaced Persons in London (to 1 June)
19 US recognizes Yugoslavia
- May 25 Formation of the Ukrainian National State Union (Ukrs.Nats.Derzh. Soiuz (UNDS)) in Augsburg, Germany
26 K. Gottwald becomes Premier of Czechoslovakia following Communist electoral victory
29 Canadian Senate hearing on immigration and DPs
31 III Congress of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America (UKKA) (UCCA) in Washington
- June 6 British Cabinet agrees to accept US McNarney-Clark definition (see 21 December, 1945)
15 Canadian commission reports on Soviet espionage (Gouzenko case)

June	15-17	Resolutions of the Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party (bolshevik) of Ukraine against the danger of Ukrainian nationalism
	29	Peace Conference in Paris to draft peace treaties (to 15 October)
	29	Suicides at Fort Dix in face of US attempt to enforce repatriation
July	15	Agreement between UNRRA and Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theatre of Operations (SACMED) concerning transfer of responsibility for DPs from SACMED to UNRRA (in Italy)
	16	Extension of Mandate of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR) to include non-repatriable DPs in Germany, Austria and Italy
August	4-6	II Congress of Ukrainian Canadian Committee (UCC) (KYK) in Toronto
	12	Execution of General Vlasov and colleagues announced by Soviet authorities
	14	Operation "Keelhaul" begins in Italy; screening of "Soviet citizens" liable to be returned under the McNarney-Clark directive
September	15	People's Republic formed in Bulgaria
October	15	Signature by 15 governments of International Agreement on the issue of a travel document to refugees (the "London Travel Document")
	23	UN General Assembly meets in New York
November	4	Republicans win US Congressional elections
December	2	J.F. Byrnes and E. Bevin agree to economic fusion of British and US zones in Germany
	5	New York chosen as permanent UN headquarters
	9	Agreement between the French General Residency in Tunisia and the IGCR concerning the immigration scheme in Tunisia
	15	Approval of the UN General Assembly of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) Constitution and the Agreement on Interim Measures. Resolution 62(1)
	31	Termination of the mandate of the League of Nations High Commission for Refugees. Agreement on Interim Measures came into force

1947

- January 1 Assumption of the League of Nations High Commissioner's responsibilities by the IGCR
- 6 President's Truman's Message to US Congress urging legislation to permit admission of refugees to the USA
- 7 George Marshall succeeds J.F. Byrnes as US Secretary of State
- 12 Soviets announce executions of Generals Krasnov, Shkuro, Domanov and von Pannwitz
- 23 Agreement between the occupation authorities, the Government of Belgium and the IGCR for recruitment of miners in the US zone of Germany
- February 6 Displaced Persons Headquarters of UNRRA for Germany, Austria, Italy and Middle East set up in Paris
- 10 Rumania loses Bessarabia and North Bukovina to USSR with conclusion of Paris Peace treaties
- 13 Agreement between the Control Council of Germany (CCG), the Government of Belgium, and the IGCR for recruitment of miners in the British zone of Germany
- March 3 L. Kaganovych appointed First Secretary of the Central Committee of the CP(b) of Ukraine; carries out a purge among Ukrainian artists, writers and cultural workers for alleged "nationalism"
- 10 Moscow conference of foreign ministers - failure to reach agreement over Germany (to 24 April)
- April Deportation of Lemkos and Ukrainians from Kholm to areas in northern and western Poland (to end of May)
- 14 Transfer of Yugoslav refugees from Italy to the British zone of Germany
- 21 Date after which the authorities in the US zone of Germany would not permit new applicants to receive UN care and assistance
- 23 Four-Power Agreement, Moscow
- May 5 Agreement between the Government of the Netherlands and IGCR for resettlement of refugees from the US zone of Germany
- 8-9 Last Russians forcibly repatriated in Italy by British and Americans in Operation "Eastwind"

1947

- May 12 General V. Swierczewski, Polish deputy minister of defence, killed in battle with the Ukrainian Insurgent Army
- 15 Agreement between the Government of Italy and the IGCR for the movement of refugees out of Italy
- 24 Ukrainian Division moved from Italy to Britain
- 31 F. Nagy falls in Hungary, replaced by L. Dinyyes
- June 10 Agreement between the governments of France and the UK for recruitment of refugees in their respective zones of occupation and their resettlement in the two countries
- 27 Agreement between the Preparatory Commission for the IRO (PCIRO) and the IGCR for transfer of responsibilities
- 28 Agreement between PCIRO and the British occupation authorities in Germany
- 29 Agreement between PCIRO and UNRRA for transfer of responsibilities
- 30 Termination of IGCR, and of UNRRA's operations on behalf of DPs
- 30 Renewal of activities of the Shevchenko Scientific Society -- Naukove Tovarystvo im. T. Shevchenka (NTSh), in Munich
- July Throughout the summer, groups of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UIA) manage to break through to Germany and Austria
- 2 "Freeze Order" on new admissions to IRO's care and maintenance
- 7 Further message of President Truman urging admission of refugees to the United States
- 9 Agreement between PCIRO and the US occupation authorities in Germany
- 21 Agreement between the Government of Australia and PCIRO for resettlement of refugees in Australia
- August 8 First Congress of Ukrainian Revolutionary-Democratic Party (Ukrains'ka Revoliutsiina-Demokratychna Partii, URDP)
- 8 The beginning of Ukrainian emigration from Germany and Austria and resettlement in western Europe and North and South America, and Australia
- 15 Independence of India proclaimed

1947

- August 31 Communist "victories" in Hungarian elections
- September 6 Agreement between the Government of France and PCIRO on operations in the French zones of Austria and Germany
- 8 Agreement between the governments of the UK and Yugoslavia on Yugoslav refugees (the "Bled Agreement")
- 12 Temporary agreement between PCIRO and the US occupation authorities in Austria
- 14 Polish authorities denounce concordat with the Catholic Church
- 18 Instructions (General Bulletin No. 5) on formal relations between the PCIRO and voluntary societies
- 26 Agreement between the Government of the UK and PCIRO for settlement of refugees in the US zone of Germany
- 26 Special meeting in Geneva on settlement of intellectuals and refugees with professional and specialist qualifications
- October 5 Cominform (Communist Information Bureau) formed in Warsaw
- 22 Agreement between the governments of the UK and the Netherlands and PCIRO for settlement in the Netherlands of refugees in the British zone of Germany
- November 3 First Session of the Advisory Committee on Specialists (Geneva)
- 14 French Government closes Soviet Camp Beauregard outside Paris
- 21 Formation of the Pan-American Ukrainian Conference (Pan-Amerykans'ka Ukr. Konferentsiia, PAUK) in New York, headed by Rev. V.Kushnir
- 25 Failure of London Conference concerning Germany and reparations to USSR (to 16 December)
- 26 PCIRO establishes Review Board for Eligibility Appeals
- December 1 Memorandum of IRO Executive Secretary to UN Commission on Human Rights concerning prevention of discrimination, statelessness, right of asylum, and the continuation of protection of stateless persons by an organization of the UN
- 1 UUARC opens its European Office in Munich after reaching agreements with the US occupation authorities and the IRO

1947

- December 20 Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain - Souiz Ukrainsiv
u Velykyi Brytanii -- officially registered as an organization
- 30 Abdication of King Michael of Rumania under communist pressure

- January N.Khrushchev appointed First Secretary of the Central Committee of the CP(b) of Ukraine for the second time
- 1 IRO establishes International Tracing Service and Division of Employment and Vocational Training
- 13 Agreements with the Government of France on the work and status of the IRO in France and on settlement of refugees in France and Algeria
- 20 Gandhi assassinated in India
- February 25 Communist "coup d'etat" in Czechoslovakia
- March 17 Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg sign Brussels Treaty
- 20 Soviet delegates walk out of Allied Control Commission of Germany
- 31 US Congress passes Marshall Aid Act
- April 6 USSR treaty with Finland on mutual assistance
- 17 IRO agreement with Venezuela on resettlement of refugees
- 26-30 IRO Conference on the Settlement of Specialists at Gwatt, Switzerland
- 30 IRO agreement with Brazil on settlement of refugees
- May 15 Termination of the British Mandate in Palestine. Establishment of Provisional Government of Israel, outbreak of war between Israel and the Arab states
- June 1 Issue of 20-day food ration for repatriants instituted
- 10 Ukrainian political parties and organizations in the emigration signed the statutes of the Ukrainian National Council (Ukrains'ka Natsional'na Rada)
- 11 IRO agreement with Belgium for settlement of refugees from the British zone of Austria
- 14 K. Gottwald elected President of Czechoslovak People's Republic
- 16-20 First session of the Ukrainian National Council headed by B. Ivanyts'kyi , I. Mazepa (head of the Executive Organ) and A. Liviys'kyi, president of the UNR in exile.
- 18 Currency reform in W. Germany. Formal beginning of counselling programme
- 25 Enactment of the US Displaced Persons Act. Creation of the US Displaced Persons Commission

- June 28 Yugoslavia expelled from the Cominform
- July 24 Soviet Berlin blockade begins (to September 1949)
- 28 IRO agreement with the US occupation authorities in Germany, superseding the Agreement of 9 July 1947)
- 30 Z. Tildy forced to resign in Hungary
- August 9 IRO agreement with France on settlement of farm families in France
- 11 IRO agreement with the US High Commissioner in Austria for operations in the US zone
- 25 USSR breaks off relations with the US for refusing to surrender a Soviet citizen against her will
- September 5 W. Gomulka, leader of the Communist Polish Worker's Party, forced to resign
- October 30 First shipload of refugees admitted under the DP Act reached the US among them, 200 Ukrainian DPs
- November 2 Truman wins election. Democrats control both Houses in US
- 17 General Conference of UNESCO: resolution on needs of refugee intellectuals (to 11 December)
- 18 Agreement between UN and IRO became effective
- 18 Ration scales for IRO refugees became uniform in the British, French and US zones of Germany
- December 2 S. Shumeiko, representative of both the UCC and PAUC meets with US State Department Far Eastern Affairs desk officer, Dawson, in Washington, concerning evacuation of Ukrainians from northern China. By the end of December most are evacuated to Shanghai.
- 10 Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the UN General Assembly
- 11 IRO agreement with New Zealand for settlement of refugees
- 27 Cardinal Mindzenty arrested in Hungary

1949

- January 7 Dean Acheson succeeds G. Marshall as US Secretary of State
- 13 Evacuation of White Russian and Ukrainian refugees from Shanghai to the Philippines (to March)
- 18 Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) formed in Moscow
- 25-28 XVI Congress of the CP(b) of Ukraine; "purge" of members accused of "Ukrainian nationalism" (to September 1952)
- March 1 US occupation authorities in Germany closed Soviet Repatriation Mission
- 3 USSR repatriation mission left the US zone of Germany
- 4 A. Vishinsky becomes USSR foreign minister, replaces V. Molotov
- April 4 North Atlantic Treaty signed in Washington -- formation of NATO
- 8 Signature of agreement between France, the UK and the US on the future treatment of Germany -- formation of Federal Government, Occupation Statute, and formation of Allied High Commission
- May 11 Israel admitted to UN
- 12 End to Berlin blockade
- 23 German Federal Republic comes into force with Bonn as the capital
- June 16 Communist purge in Hungary
- 27 Liberal majority in Canadian elections
- 29 US completes withdrawal from South Korea
- July 13 The 50,000th refugee selected for settlement in the US under the DP Act left Bremerhaven
- August 12 The 50,000th refugee arrived in Australia
- September 10 Economic union of three western zones of Germany
- 15 K. Adenauer becomes Chancellor of W. Germany
- 17 Memorandum of understanding between IRO and Norway on acceptance of hard core refugees
- 21 Allied military government in W. Germany superseded by the Allied High Commission which assumes control over DPs and admission of refugees
- 22 Sub-Committee on Immigration and Naturalization of the US House of Representatives, Committee on the Judiciary, visit Geneva and IRO
- 29 US Military Government in Germany extradites Roman and Volodymyr Svitenko to Poland from Mittenwald DP camp.

1949

- September 30 End to the Berlin airlift
- October 1 Communist People's Republic of China proclaimed
- 7 Democratic Republic established in E. Germany
- 16 Greek civil war ends (since May 1946)
- 18 Departure for the US of the 100,000th refugee admitted under the DP
- 24 The writer and "collaborator", Ia. Halan, killed in Lviv by member of OUN
- November 11-13 Polish United Workers' Party purged of Titoist supporters
- 25 Promulgation of Allied Commission (Germany) Law No. 13 passing criminal jurisdiction over refugees to the German courts with effect from 1 January 1950
- December 15 W. Germany joins Marshall Plan

1950

- January 14 Mission of IRO Deputy Director-General to New York, San Francisco, Sydney, Auckland, Ottawa, New York and London to further resettlement opportunities
- 25 Alger Hiss found guilty of perjury in US
- February 1 Increase of food rations for refugees in the IRO's care
- 14 USSR and China sign 30 year treaty
- 20 US severs relations with Bulgaria
- March 5 Commander of the Ukrainian Insurgent Army (UPA), R. Shukhevych, is killed in confrontation with MVD troops near Lviv. V. Koval' becomes Commander
- 8 USSR announces that it has the atomic bomb
- 16 Dean Acheson's suggestions to USSR for ending the cold war
- 17 Promulgation by the Allied High Commission in Germany of Law No. 23 regularizing the personal status of foreign refugees in Germany
- May 4 Announcement of the "2,000 scheme" for admission of refugees into the UK
- June 16 Amendment to the US DP Act signed by President Truman
- 21 Inauguration of British Council for Aid to Refugees
- 25 North Korean forces invade South Korea
- 30 Transfer to local governments of responsibility for care and maintenance of refugees not in process of being resettled
- July 1 Transfer to Salzburg of operational headquarters of IRO Austria mission
- 7-9 III Congress of the UCC (KYK) in Winnipeg
- 20 US Senate committee denies Senator J. McCarthy's charges of Communist infiltration of State Department
- September 8 Transfer from Bad Kissingen to Munich of IRO headquarters for US zone of Germany
- 14 UN forces land in South Korea
- 26 UN forces recapture Seoul
- October 21 Prague conference of USSR satellites on future of Germany
- November 25 Transfer from Lemgo to Hamburg of IRO headquarters for the British zone of Germany

1950

- November 27 UN troops forced to withdraw in Korea
- 28 Poland and E. Germany proclaim the Oder-Neisse line as the frontier
- December 1 Decree of the Austrian Federal Minister of the Interior granting refugees the right to receive unlimited residence permits
- 22 Agreement between IRO and New Zealand for immigration of 2,300 refugees
- 28 Chinese forces cross 38th parallel in Korea

1951

- February 23 IRO agreement with Brazil for a further selection of refugees as immigrants
- March 2 Purge of Czechoslovak Communist Party
- 6 V. Vynnychenko dies
- 9 Herbert Morrison succeeds E. Bevin as British Foreign Secretary
- 31 Termination of IRO vocational training programme
- April 25 Promulgation of German Federal Law on Homeless Foreigners
- June 9 Expulsion of members of USSR Repatriation Mission from the the US zone of Austria
- 23 Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, British diplomats and Soviet agents flee to USSR
- 30 IRO agreement with Canada for the IRO to transport (against repayment) non-refugee migrants to Canada
- July 2 Pravda criticizes nationalist tendencies in Soviet Ukrainian literature and culture
- 28 Signature in Geneva of International Convention on the Status of Refugees
- August 7 US Congress rejects USSR proposal for agreement on arms and atomic weapons
- 24 USSR Repatriation Mission left the British zone of Austria at the request of British authorities
- October 22 Millionth refugee resettled by the IRO
- 25 Conservatives win British election
- 27 W.S. Churchill becomes P.M., Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary
- November 26 Provisional Intergovernmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe (PICMME) established. Agrees to transport all IRO refugees in possession of visas, who have not been transported when the IRO ceases operation
- December 6 East and W. Germany agree to send representatives to UN to discuss holding free elections in Germany, but USSR against the project
- 31 Last day for the issue of visas under the US DP Act

1952

January	25	Franco-German crisis over administration of the Saar
	31	UN High Commissioner for Refugees assumes all protection functions exercised previously by IRO
February	1	Operations of PICMME begin
	26	Britain announces the possession of the atomic bomb
March	10	Soviet note proposing four-power conference on unification and re- armament of Germany; rejected by the West -- want free elections under UN supervision as a prerequisite
April	10	USSR rejects West's proposal of UN role in all German elections; prefers four-power supervisory commission
	28	D. Eisenhower relieved of post as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, succeeded by Matthew Ridgway
May	27-31	European Defense Community Treaty signed with reciprocal NATO-EDC guarantees
June	27	London conference of US, France and UK on western foreign policy
	30	US DP Commission completed its regular programme of activities
July	21	Last shipload of refugees to be admitted under the DP Act reached the continent
August	14	M. Rakosi appointed Hungarian premier
September	5	UK, France and US send notes to USSR on peace treaty with Austria
October	3	USSR demands recall of US ambassador, George Kennan
	5-14	XIX Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union -- first since 1939 -- adopts change of name and 1951-56 plan. New name for CP(b)U of Ukraine -- Communist Party of Ukraine (KPU)
	28	Dr. Luigi Figl forms coalition in Austria
November	4	Eisenhower elected President: Republicans control both US Houses
	20	In Poland, Bierut elected premier
	27	In Czechoslovakia former Czechoslovak Communist Party officials, R. Slansky and V. Clementis go on trial for treason
December	12	Communist world conference in Vienna

1953

Trial of Volkov family, Ukrainian DPs in Chicago, accused of falsifying their documents to gain entry into US. Acquited.

- January 12 Marshall Tito elected first President of Yugoslav Republic
- February 22 People's Party and Socialists win seats in Austrian elections
- March 5 J. Stalin dies at 73
- 6 G. M. Malenkov succeeds as Chairman of Council of Ministers
- 31 D. Hammarskjold elected Secretary-General of UN by Security Council
- April 2 Julius Raab, People's Party, forms coalition in Austria
- May 12 General Gruenther (US) appointed Supreme Allied Commander in Europe
- June 13 Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Ukraine replaces L. Melnikov with O. Kirichenko as first secretary
- 17 Uprising in E. Germany
- 19 The Rosenberg's are executed in US
- July 5 I. Nagy forms ministry in Hungary
- 8-10 IV Congress of the UCC (KYK) in Winnipeg
- 10 L. Beria dismissed as USSR minister of internal affairs (shot 23 December as traitor)
- 15 UK proposes four-power conference on Germany
- August 10 Liberals win election in Canada
- 23 USSR cancels E.German reparations
- September 12 Krushchev appointed First Secretary of Communist Party's Central Committee
- 28 Cardinal Wyszyński, primate of Poland, arrested
- 30 Final liquidation of the IRO
- October 20 K. Adenauer forms new government in W. Germany
- 30 General strike in Austria, as protest against occupation

1954

- January 17 Expulsion of Milovan Djilas from Yugoslav Communist Party
- 17 A. Livyts'kyi, head of the Ukrainian government in exile 1926-54, dies
- 25 Foreign ministers meeting (UK, France, US and USSR) in Berlin to reduce world tension, but Soviets reject western proposals for reunification of Germany through free elections
- February Split in the Foreign groups of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (OUN) (Banderivsti); the group under L. Rebet forms a new group called the "OUN abroad" or OUNz
- 19 On the occasion of the 300th anniversary of "union" with Russia, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR endorses a decree giving Crimea to the Ukrainian SSR
- March 1 First conference of the Organization of American States in Caracas
- April 5 Eisenhower warns of Communist threat
- 18 General Nasser becomes premier and military governor of Egypt
- 27 G. Malenkov elected USSR premier
- May 7 Dien Bien Phu falls to Communist Vietnamese
- 12 The Ukrainian SSR becomes a member of UNESCO and the International Labour Organization (ILO)
- 18 European Convention on Human Rights in force
- 29 In Australia, Liberal and Country parties form coalition government under R. G. Menzies
- June 29 Eisenhower and Churchill meet in Washington; issue Potomac Charter on western policy
- July 17 T. Heuss elected president of W. Germany
- October 3 Nine-power conference in London on European unity
- 23 UK, France, US and USSR agree to end occupation of Germany
- November 3 Outbreak of terrorism in Algeria
- 29 Moscow conference of representatives of Soviet satellites
- December 1 US signs mutual security pact with Nationalist China
- 2 US Senate censures J. McCarthy
- 13 Siroky forms ministry in Czechoslovakia
- 23 France sends 20,000 troops to Algeria

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

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ACA	Allied Control Authority
ACC	Allied Control Council
ACVAFS	American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service
AFHQ	Allied Forces Headquarters
AGM	Airgram
AMGOT	Allied Military Government for Occupied Territories
ASUR	Association Suisse d'Aide aux Refugies d'Origine Ukrainienne
AUPP	Association of Ukrainian Political Prisoners (Munich)
BAOR	British Army of the Rhine
CACURCE	Central Aid Committee of the Ukrainian Red Cross in Exile (Geneva)
CARE	Cooperative for American Remittances, Europe
CARUS	Committee for the Aid of Refugee Ukrainian Scholars
CCG	Control Commission Germany (British Zone)
CCG	Control Council for Germany
CDPX	Combined Displaced Persons Executive
CFM	Council of Foreign Ministers
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
COMECON	Council for Mutual Economic Assistance
COMINFORM	Communist Information Bureau
CORC	Coordinating Committee, Allied Control Council
COSSAC	Chief of Staff Supreme Allied Commander
CP(b)U	Communist Party (bolshhevik) of Ukraine
CRALOG	Council of Relief Agencies Licensed to Operate in Germany
CRUEG	Central Representation of the Ukrainian Emigration in Germany (see TsPUEN)
CRX	Combined Repatriation Executive
CURB	Central Ukrainian Relief Bureau (London)
DA	Department of the Army
DEA	Department of External Affairs (Canada)
DP	Displaced Person
DPA	Displaced Persons Act (US)
DPC	Displaced Persons Commission (US)
DPOW	Directorate of Prisoners of War and Displaced Persons, Allied Control Council

DPX	Displaced Persons Executive
EAC	European Advisory Commission, superseded by CFM in August 194
ECA	Economic Cooperation Administration
EVW	European Voluntary Workers
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation (US)
FO	Foreign Office (UK)
GARIOA	Government and Relief [Funds] in Occupied Areas
Group Council	US Group, CCG. The US element of the quadripartite ACC
HICOG	High Commission for Germany
HICOG POLAD	High Commissioner for Germany, Political Advisor
HICOM	Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees
ICAI	International Committee for Aid to Intellectuals
ICEM	International Committee for European Migration
IEFC	International Emergency Food Council
IGC	Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees
IGCR	Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees
ILO	International Labour Organization
IRO	International Refugee Organization
IWO	International Workers Order (US) Communist Party front organization
MC	Member of Congress (US)
MG	Military Government
MHSO	Multicultural History Society of Ontario
MUR	Mystets'kyi Ukrain's'kyi Rukh
NA	National Archives (US)
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NTSh	Naukove Tovarystvo im. T. Shevchenka (Shevchenko Scientific Society)
OCL	Office of Intelligence Coordination and Liaison, US State Department
ODVU	Orhanizatsiia Derzhavnoho Vidrozhennia Ukrainy
OIR	Office of Intelligence Research, US State Department
OMGUS	Office of Military Government for Germany (US)
OSS	Office of Strategic Services (US)
OUN	Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists (Orhanizatsiia Ukrain's'kykh Natsionalistiv)
OUN-PUN	Orhanizatsiia Ukrain's'kykh Natsionalistiv - Provid Ukrain's'kykh Natsionalistiv

OUN-r	OUN - revoliutsioneriv
OUNz	OUN - zakordonom
PAC	Public Archives of Canada
PAUC	Pan-American Ukrainian Conference
PCIRO	Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization
PICMME	Provisional Intergovernmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants
POW	Prisoner of War
PRO	Public Record Office (London)
RG	Record Group
SACMED	Supreme Allied Commander, Mediteranean Theatre of Operations
SANACC	State, Army, Navy, Air Coordinating Committee
SCAEF	Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces
SEP	Surrendered Enemy Personnel
SHAEF	Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces
SHAEF-G5	Civil Affairs section of SHAEF
SMA	Soviet Military Administration
SUB	Soiuz Ukrainsiv u Velykyi Brytanii
TsPUEN	Tsentral'ne Predstavnytstvo Ukrain'skoi Emigratsii v Nimechchyni (see CRUEG)
UAFU	Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, Ukrainian section of the IWO
UCC	Ukrainian Canadian Committee
UCCA	Ukrainian Congress Committee of America
UCRF	Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund
UCSA	Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen's Association
UFU	Ukrainian Free University (Munich)
UN	United Nations
UNDO	Ukrains'ke Natsional'no Demokratychno Ob'iednannia
UNDS	Ukrains'kyi Natsional'nyi Derzhavnyi Soiuz (see UNSU)
UNESCO	United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNF	Ukrainian National Federation (Canada)
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
UNOG	United Nations Office at Geneva
UNRRA	United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration
UNSU	Ukrainian National State Union (see UNDS)
UPA	Ukrainian Insurgent Army
URDP	Ukrainian Revolutionary Democratic Party
USDPC	United States Displaced Persons Commission
USFA	United States Forces in Austria

USFET	United States Forces, European Theatre
USS	US Senator
UTsDOA	Ukrains'ke Tsentral'ne Dopomohove Obiednannia v Avstrii
UTHI	Ukrains'kyi Tekhnichno-Hospodars'kyi Instytut
UUARC	United Ukrainian American Relief Committee
UVAN	Ukrains'ka Vil'na Akademiia Nauk (Ukrainian Free Academy of Sciences)
WO	War Office (U.K.)
WRCB	War Relief Control Board
XR	Cross referenced
YMCA/YWCA	World's Alliance of Young Men's Christian Associations and Young Women's Christian Associations
ZUADK	Zluchenohe Ukrains'koho Amerykans'koho Dopomohovoho Komitetu (see UUARC)

LOCATION INFORMATION

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We have provided location information for the periodicals and newspapers published by Ukrainian refugees and "displaced persons" (Part A, Section 2(C)).

Square brackets following the location symbol indicate that the collection is very incomplete.

<u>Location Symbol</u>	<u>Full Location Information</u>
IHRC	Immigration History Research Center University of Minnesota 826 Berry Street St. Paul, Minnesota USA 55114
Oseredok	Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre (Oseredok) 184 Alexander Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba CANADA R3B 0L6
St. Vlad.	St. Vladimir Institute Library 620 Spadina Avenue Toronto, Ontario CANADA M5S 2H4
Sim. Pet.	Bibliothèque Ukrainienne "Simon Petlura" 6 rue de Palestine 75019 Paris FRANCE
UFAS	Ukrainian [Free] Academy of Arts and Sciences, Inc. Library and Archives 206 West 100th Street New York, New York USA 10025

Location Symbol

Full Location Information

UFU	Ukrainian Free University (UVU) Pienzenauerstrasse 15 8000 Munich 80 FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY
UIUC	University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign University Library Special Languages Department 1408 West Gregory Drive Urbana, Illinois USA 61801
UNF	Ukrainian National Federation Library 297 College Street Toronto, Ontario CANADA M5T 1S2
U of T	University of Toronto Robarts Library St. George Street Toronto, Ontario CANADA M5S 1A1

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

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SEE ALSO UNDER SEPARATE ENTRIES BELOW, FOR THE RELEVANT PUBLISHED AND UNPUBLISHED BIBLIOGRAPHIES, FINDING AIDS, GUIDES, CHECKLISTS AND INVENTORIES.

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

1. UNPUBLISHED SOURCES

B. ARCHIVAL DEPOSITORIES AND RECORDS

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AUSTRALIA

For this preliminary draft we have not surveyed the Australian government archives for materials pertaining to Ukrainian DP resettlement, however, we have been informed by the Australian Institute of Multicultural Affairs that the Clearing House on Migration Issues, 133 Church Street, Richmond, 3121, Australia, has a large collection of refugee materials and that it is preparing a comprehensive bibliography on this subject.

AUSTRIA

Those researchers interested in using Austrian government records should note that only records at least fifty years old are generally accessible.*

The following institutions, however, may have archival material pertaining to Ukrainian Displaced Persons:

St. Barbara Kirche
Griechisch-Katholisches
Zentralpfarramt
Reimergasse 1/11
1010 Wien

Director: Rev. Dr. Alex Dzerowycz

Ukrains'ke Kul'turne Tovarystvo "Bukovyna"
Ukrainischer Kulturverein "Bukowina"
Lutzowgasse 10/2
1140 Wien

Koordinatsiina Rada Ukrains'kykh Organizatsii Avstrii
Bund der Ukrainer in Oesterreich
Stadtplatz 8
3400 Klosterneuburg, N.O.

Director: Msgr. J. Kostiuik

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 7, 15.

*A.J. May and M.L. Brown in Thomas and Case (1975),
p. 11: "...some exceptions may be made to internationally-
recognized scholars by special permission of the chancellor."

BELGIUM

Only those government records more than 50 years old are open to investigation; however, researchers may apply to a "Commission diplomatique" for permission to examine more recent documents--up to 1947--which in general are subject to certain restrictions. Those wishing to pursue the matter further should consult the references below.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 17-22;
Thomas and Case (1975), p. 33.

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CARLETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Carleton University Library
Special Collections
The Batchinsky Collection
Colonel by Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
CANADA K1S 5B6

Archivist: Mr. Jeremy Palin

Photocopying is available depending on the state of the documents.

THE EVHEN BATCHINSKY COLLECTION

Evhen Batchinsky, a resident of Switzerland from 1914 until his death in 1978, was very active in the cultural and political life of the Ukrainian emigre community in Switzerland until the mid-fifties. A large proportion of the materials in the Batchinsky Collection at Carleton University thus deals with the activities of Ukrainians in Switzerland or with Swiss "Ukrainiana". Of particular interest to scholars studying the displaced persons camps in Western Europe after the Second World War is the fact that in 1939 Batchinsky founded an organization which he called the Central Aid Committee of the Ukrainian Red Cross in Exile (CACURCE), and was the director of this organization until it was disbanded in 1950. Despite the unofficial nature of CACURCE (it was not recognized by the International Red Cross) and a severe lack of resources, Batchinsky helped a considerable number of Ukrainian refugees during and immediately after World War II with advice, documents, and occasional material assistance. The semi-official and unofficial documents which Batchinsky prepared helped to save a number of Ukrainian refugees from forced repatriation to the Soviet Union after the war.

Most of the materials relating to the activities of CACURCE are found in the packets or "dossiers" which form the core of the collection (although most of the dossiers are biographical in nature, some are concerned with organizations). The dossiers are arranged in alphabetical order and a descriptive card file is being prepared listing the individuals and organizations covered by the dossiers. In the process of compiling this card file, a separate list was maintained of individuals and organizations connected in any way with Batchinsky's activities as director of CACURCE; this contains over 500 names which are "keyed" to individual dossiers.

Reference: Ivan Jaworsky, Carleton University.

CANADA

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Government of Canada
Department of External Affairs
Historical Division
Lester B. Pearson Building
125 Sussex Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
CANADA

Archivist: Dr. Dacre Cole

The Historical Division is equipped to provide limited research facilities.

After suitable clearance has been obtained, researchers are free to request files selected from a key-work index but it should be noted that there is a thirty year closure rule on all materials.

While Ukrainian material has not been signalled out for attention by the Department, there are considerable holdings in the Department pertaining to such matters as Ukrainian Canadian efforts at aiding DPs and refugees, their immigration to Canada, the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, CURB, and Canadian-British correspondence on the post-war refugee problem. There are also files relating to Canadian participation in the UNRRA and IRO, U.K.-Dominion deliberations on the fate of the Polish Corps (among which were a number of Ukrainians), the Ukrainian Division (Galizien) and post-war conditions in western Ukraine and Europe.

It is suggested that before visiting the Department the researcher first write, stating clearly the subject of interest and inquiring as to the availability of materials on the topic.

Reference: Lubomyr Luciuk, University of Alberta.

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Ukrainian Archives Program
Ethnic Archives Section

Photocopying is available.

The Public Archives of Canada (PAC) contains a wealth of archival information on Ukrainian Displaced Persons, their social, economic and political conditions in Europe and their arrival and settlement in Canada. At the PAC, researchers have access to Canadian government documents on immigration policy and planning regarding the Ukrainian Displaced Persons and also archival material produced by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, other Ukrainian organizations and the Displaced Persons who settled in Canada. At the National Library which is located in the same building, researchers have access to the newspaper collection, publications and periodicals containing information on the Ukrainian Displaced Persons. For information on Ukrainian newspaper holdings at the National Library, researchers are advised to consult the publication, Checklist of Canadian Ethnic Serials compiled by Ruth Bogusis, Newspaper Division, Public Services Branch, National Library, Ottawa 1981, 381 pages.

Researchers interested in the Canadian government's immigration policy in general and on the Ukrainian Displaced Persons in particular are advised to consult the holdings of the Federal Archives Division of the Public Archives of Canada. Short descriptions of these holdings are found in the publication, Historical Records of the Government of Canada 1981, by Terry Cook and Glen T. Wright, Public Archives of Canada, 84 pages. The documents in the Federal Archives Division are organized according to Record Groups (RG). Collections of particular interest to researchers studying the immigration of Ukrainian Displaced Persons are found in the following Record Groups:

Citizenship and Immigration	RG 26
Labour	RG 27
Immigration Branch	RG 76
Manpower and Immigration	RG 118

For immigration records, researchers are also advised to consult Agriculture (RG 17), Interior (RG 15) and Immigration Appeal Board (RG 82).

The Manuscript Division of the Public Archives of Canada contains archival collections relating to Ukrainian Canadian organizations and individuals who were

prominently involved in the arrival and settlement of Ukrainians in Canada. Collections produced by Ukrainian Displaced Persons are listed. Researchers interested in the role of these Ukrainian organizations and individuals should consult the following collections organized according to Manuscript Groups (MG):

THE POLISH SENIOR CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION COLLECTION

(MG 28 V 79) contains the memoirs of Joseph Fiala, a post World War II immigrant from Ukraine.

STANLEY W. FROLICK PAPERS (MG 31 H 32) contain correspondence between Dmytro Dontsov and P. Shtepa concerning immigration of D. Dontsov to Canada.

DR. VLADIMIR J. KAYE (KYSILEWSKY) COLLECTION (MG 31 D 69) contains correspondence with prominent Ukrainian personalities, notes and materials regarding Canadian Citizenship Branch, lecture notes on Ukrainian immigration to Canada, Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Ukrainian organizations such as Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund, Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen's Association. (London, England), periodicals and publications.

OLENA KYSILEWSKA PAPERS (MG 31 H 42) document the activities of this Ukrainian activist in the Ukrainian Canadian community in the post World War II period.

MYKYTA MANDRYKA PAPERS (MG 31 D 238) contain records of the Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund.

GORDON PANCHUK PAPERS (MG 31 D 118) contain his correspondence during the crucial year 1947 with the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and related organizations. Mr. Panchuk coordinated assistance to Ukrainian Displaced Persons and prisoners-of-war in Western Europe in the post World War II period. The Papers also contain information on Ukrainian refugees from China.

J. B. RUDNYCKYJ COLLECTION (MG 31 D 58) contains biographical information on Prof. J.B. Rudnyckyj and his experiences as an academic and Displaced Person in the post World War II period.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN COMMITTEE COLLECTION (MG 28 V 9) contains records of Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund, Ukrainian Canadian Welfare Service, Ukrainian Canadian Servicemen's Association, Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain.

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT IN EXILE COLLECTION (MG 28 V 123) contains correspondence and other material relating to Ukrainian Displaced Persons in Western Europe and other countries in the post World War II period. (This collection is still in process and is not available to researchers in 1982.)

ANDRII ZHUK COLLECTIONS (MG 30 C 167) contains correspondence with prominent Ukrainian personalities of the post World War II period and provides archival material and publications describing conditions in Europe during and after World War II.

As an example of the variety and importance of the materials in the PAC we have selected the following items from the Ukrainian Canadian Committee Collection (MG 28 V 9) as described in the PAC's Finding Aid no. 781:

II. Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund (UCRF)

Correspondence Vol. 11

General

Bishop Ladyka	1945-1946
Customs Office	1948-1951
A. J. Yaremovich: relief work correspondence (in Canada)	1947-1949

Correspondence with other Ukrainian Relief Committees

United Ukrainian American Relief Committee (6 files). Includes correspondence with European Representative	1951-1960
Association of Ukrainian Invalids in Emigration	1951

Correspondence with refugee camps, British Zone, Germany

Address lists: doctors, T.B. hospitals, invalid D.P.s	1951-1952
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Address lists: camps and Ukrainian camp leaders	1951-1952
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Refugee camps:

General Vol. 11	1953-1956
1) Lingen Ems	1952
2) Marx bei Wittmund	1952
3) Seedorf bei Zeven	1952
4) Lubeck - Lohmuelle	1952-1956
5) Eutin/Holst	1952
6) Pinneberg	1952
7) Rendsburg/Holstein	1952
8) Hamburg 39 - Alsterdorf	1952
9) Hamburg - Nuegraben (Wohlanger Falkenberg)	1952
11) Hamburg 48 - Billstedt	1952
12) Hamburg - Lockstedt	1952
13) Hamburg - Neugraben (Wohlanger Fischbeck)	1952
14) Rheine/Westfahlen	1952

Correspondence with refugee camps, British Zone, Germany

Vol. 12

Refugee camps:

15) Friedrichsfeld b/Bockharn	1952
16) Braunschweig	1952
17) Goettingen	1952
18) Hannover - Buchholz	1952
19) Hannover - Bothfeld	1952
20) Hannover - Muenden	1952
21) Heidenau b. Tostedt Kreis Harburg	1952
22) Muenster/Westf.	1952
23) Lintorf b. Duesseldorf	1952
24) Hannover - Schulenburg	1952
25) Dortmund - Ering	1952
26) Duesseldorf - Rath	1952
27) Duisburg - Meiderich	1952
28) Nuestadt/Holst	1952
29) Westhofen - Koeln	1952
30) Oldenburg i.O.	1952
31) Rheine/Westf. - Gellendorf	1952-1954
33) Varel i Old.	1952
34) Oerrel b. Muenster Kr. Soltau	1952
35) Bedburg - Hau b. Kleve	1952
36) Hildesheim	1952-1953
37) Klausthal - Zellerfeld	1952
39) Augustdorf b. Detmold/Westf.	1952
43) Kiel - Friedrichsort	1952
44) Bielefeld	1952

III. Central Ukrainian Relief Bureau (CURB)

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CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence for 1945 and 1946 is filed in chronological order. Only correspondence with the U.C.C. and C.U.R.B. circular letters are filed separately. Beginning in 1947, C.U.R.B. established a more elaborate filing system. An attempt has been made to restore this system in the arrangement of correspondence for the years 1947-1952. Researchers should also check U.C.S.A. correspondence in volume 14.

Correspondence, 1945

General	1945
Ukrainian Canadian Committee (2 files)	1945
Circular Letters	1945

Correspondence, 1946

General	1946
Ukrainian Canadian Committee	1946

Correspondence, 1947-1952

Miscellaneous	1947-1949
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Correspondence, 1947-1952

Administration: correspondence

Housekeeping file	1947-1951
Banking institutions	1947-1950
Great Britain: Customs and Excise	1947
Cunard - White Star Ltd. and the Tomascik Agency	1947-1950
Editors and publishers	1947-1951
Distribution of relief	1947-1950
Exhibition of Ukrainian Folk Art and Handicrafts. Collected in refugee and Displaced Person's camps	1947-1948
Ukrainian Refugee Scouts and Guides	1947
C.U.R.B. personal (3 files)	1947-1951

Includes correspondence between different members of C.U.R.B., correspondence with respect to hiring for the C.U.R.B. office, letters of recommendation, and other related documents.

Correspondence with Governments:

Great Britain: War Office	1947
Foreign Office	1947-1948
Home Office	1947-1948
Board of Trade	1947
Ministry of Labour	1947
Ministry of Supply	1947
Canada: Departments and agencies	1947-1949

Includes correspondence with embassies and immigration missions in various countries, members of Parliament, provincial premiers.

Other countries: Embassies, consulates 1947-1949

Includes correspondence with Apostolic Delegate.

Military Government	1947-1950
United Nations Organization	1947

Correspondence with non-Ukrainian relief organizations:

Voluntary societies, general	1947-1948
International Red Cross	1947-1948
includes correspondence with British and Canadian Red Cross	
Canadian National Committee of Refugees	1947
"CARE"	1947
Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (I.G.C.R.)	1947

Correspondence with non-Ukrainian relief organizations:

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (U.N.R.R.A.) 1947
International Relief Organization (I.R.O.) (4 files) 1947-1951

Correspondence with Ukrainian relief organizations:

Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund (9 files) 1947-1951

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Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund (14 files) 1948-1952
United Ukrainian American Relief Committee (4 files) 1947-1951
includes correspondence with the European Representative for the U.U.A.R.C.
Belgian 1947-1948
French 1947
Italian 1947-1950
British 1947-1950
South American 1947-1948
German 1947-1949
Danish 1947-1948
Austrian 1947

Correspondence with other organizations and individuals:

Great Britain: general (3 files) 1947-1948
Tracy Philipps 1947-1948
Managers of E.V.W. Hostels (European Voluntary Workers) 1947
Commandants of P.O.W. camps and military hospitals (2 files) 1947
Other correspondence with P.O.W. camps and military hospitals (2 files) 1947
Canada (4 files) 1947-1951
U.S.A. (2 files) 1947-1951
Belgium 1947-1948
Switzerland 1947-1948
France 1947-1950
Germany (7 files) 1947-1951
Austria 1947-1950
Other countries (2 files) 1947-1948

Volume 17

Information for the U.C.C. and the U.C.R.F.

Material collected and prepared by C.U.R.B. for the use of the U.C.C. and the U.C.R.F. Reports of C.U.R.B. (8 files)	1945-1951
Material for C.U.R.B. Commemorative Book (2 files)	1945-1952
Questionnaires for widows and children desiring to immigrate	1949
Information Services (7 files)	1945-1946
Information from the Central Ukrainian Relief Committee in Germany	1947
<u>Der Staat Ohne Nation 1946</u> Manuscript from N. Trotzky, Geneva	
Economic and Social Council: special committee on refugees and Displaced Persons (4 files)	1946

Printed Matter

Geneva Convention	1908 [sic]
Briefs, circulars, newsletters	1947
Memoranda, form letters	1947
Miscellaneous printed matter	1940-1949
<u>U.N.R.R.A. Monthly Review</u>	1945
<u>The Weekly Review</u>	1945
<u>White Hall News</u>	1945-1951
Other serials	1945-1951

Volume 18

Financial Records

Cash Books (3 books) (see volume 21 below)	1945-1945
Transfer Sums (1 book)	1946-1947
Wage Books (4 books)	1945-1948
Stamp Ledgers (2 books)	1946-1948
Petty Cash Books (2 books)	1946-1948
Inter-City Transportation	1946-1947
Receipts and cheque stubs	1946-1948
Financial Statements (6 files)	1945-1947

Volume 19

Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain (S.U.B.)

Memorandum and Articles of Association	1947
Correspondence with the U.C.C. (2 files)	1948-1949
Form letters, memoranda	1948

Ukrainian Bureau

Memorandum and Articles of Association	1949
General Correspondence	1949-1951

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Ukrainian Bureau

Correspondence with the U.C.C.	1949-1951
Administrative and financial reports	1950-1951

Volume 21

Financial Statements (5 files)	1947-1949
Cash book (1 book)	1947-1949

The Research Room at the Public Archives is open to researchers twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week. The Archives staff is available to assist researchers during regular office hours. Researchers have access to a cafeteria and photocopying facilities. Those researchers planning to visit the PAC to conduct research on Ukrainian Displaced Persons are strongly recommended to contact the archivist responsible for the Ukrainian Archives Program prior to their visit to Ottawa to obtain information regarding access to these and other Ukrainian collections. In most cases, the donors have placed restrictions on the use of the collections by researchers and it is necessary to obtain written permission from the donors prior to the researcher's visit to Ottawa. For further information concerning the Ukrainian collections at the Public Archives, researchers may contact Myron Momryk at the above address and telephone number.

Reference: Myron Momryk, PAC.

Note: Those interested in researching Canadian immigration policy during this period are strongly advised to consult the forthcoming study by Dr. Harold Troper and Dr. Irving Abella, None is too Many. The History of Jewish Refugees and Canada, 1933-1948. Toronto: Lester & Orpen Dennys (Spring 1982).

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THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL FEDERATION (UNF) OF
CANADA COLLECTION

Through the Multicultural History Society of Ontario (MHSO) the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada has submitted approximately 500 boxes of its records to the Archives of Ontario. The UNF Collection consists of records of UNF Branch throughout Canada and records of the UNF National Executive classified under various topics for the years 1917-1980.

The Archives of Ontario have the original records. The Multicultural History Society of Ontario has microfilms of the collection while the UNF National Executive also has a microfilm copy of the originals. These microfilm reels can be consulted at the UNF National Federation headquarters at:

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The UNF Collection includes the following records pertaining to the history of the Ukrainian Displaced Persons and political refugees after World War II:

1. The UNF National Executive Collection on Ukrainian Immigration to Canada:

(1 box - microfilm no. 807 - MHSO no. 11801)

- i) Correspondence with Ukrainian DPs in Western Europe and lists of Ukrainians immigrating to Canada with the assistance of the UNF National Executive, 1945-50;
- ii) correspondence with the Canadian Ministry of Labour and the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources regarding the immigration of Ukrainian DPs from Western Europe, 1948-51;
- iii) correspondence with the Canadian National Railway (CNR) regarding the arrival and transportation of Ukrainian immigrants, 1950-51;

- iv) correspondence with the IRO regarding Ukrainian DPs, 1948-51;
- v) correspondence with the UCRF regarding the immigration of Ukrainian DPs to Canada, 1948-50.

2. The UNF Branch Organizations

This is the richest source of materials on Ukrainian DPs in the UNF collection. Contains extensive correspondence and newspaper clippings, 1945-50.

3. Special collections: e.g.: "Volodymyr Kossar Papers"; "UNF National Executive Correspondence", etc.

Restrictions: The UNF collection is restricted until 1985. Access is subject to permission of the UNF National Executive and for reference only.

Reference: Mr. Zenowij Zwarycz, Toronto.

Note: Researchers should also note that Mr. Gordon Panchuk of Montreal has recently transferred a large part of his collection to the Archives of Ontario. There is much primary material on the UCSA, CURB, UCRF, UCC, SUB, the Divisia Halychyna and on Ukrainian (Relief) Organizations in Europe. It is expected that within one year the collection will be accessible to qualified researchers.

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During the late 1940s and early 1950s Oseredok made a concerted effort to obtain documents relating to Ukrainian Displaced Persons. As a result, various DP camp records and several library and museum collections were donated. Oseredok also sponsored a memoir-writing contest and some of these, as for example, Martyniuk's Shliakhom taboriv DP, were published.

There is no catalogue describing Oseredok's archival holdings. This fact and the disarray of the archives make them difficult to use. However, the original inventories of the "Kharkiv" museum and the archives of the Lysenko DP camp (item no. 7 below) are available for reference. A list of manuscript/memoirs is also available.

The following collections will no doubt be of interest to researchers.

1. Central Ukrainian Relief Bureau, (CURB), London, U.K.

/D-16/. 6 boxes.

Files on the reunification of families and press clippings on "Ukraine" and "Ukrainians" from the British press from February 1946 to December 1948.

2. Bayreuth Displaced Persons Camp

/D-17/. 1 box. Archives.

3. The Ukrainian Community in Ben Metir, Tunisia.

/D-17/. 1 box.

Archives (1947-1956) of the Ukrainian community in Tunisia recruited from among DPs in the French Zone of Germany to work on French projects in Tunisia.

4. The Ukrainian Central Relief Union in Austria (Ukrains'ke Tsentral'ne Dopomohove Obiednannia v Avstrii).

/D-19, D-20, D-60 (pp.1-2)/. 3 boxes. Papers.

Includes lists of DPs, files of the Ukrains'ka Suspil'na Sluzhba in Bregenz, papers from the camp in Landeck, a large collection of materials regarding DP cultural and educational activity in Austria, and a collection of constitutions, congress reports and minutes.

5. Displaced Persons Camps (Tabory Pereselentsiv).

9 boxes.

Includes: a) hundreds of communiques, newsletters and informational letters from organizations;

b) detailed collection of statistics from the Orlyk DP camp;

c) archives of the Ukrainian school in Fallingbostel;

d) papers from the Korigen, Hallendorf, Falkenberg, and Lysenko DP camps;

e) papers of the Ukrains'kyi Tsentral'nyi Dopomohovyi Komitet in the British zone.

While the archives are not always complete, they also contain records of cultural and education work in the camps, minutes of meetings, correspondence, resettlement records, and various nominal rolls.

6. Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund (UCRF).

4 boxes.

Three of the four boxes are full of case files on resettlement while one box contains materials on the establishment of the CURB and efforts to resettle the Ukrainian Division (Halychyna).

7. "Kharkiv Museum" ("Kharkivs'kyi Muzei")--Leonid Batchynsky.

5 boxes.

A large collection of papers and "artifacts" from a museum and library established in a DP camp by a former worker in the Kharkiv museum. The books, newspapers and periodicals have been deposited in the Oseredok library. The original inventory (approximately 100 pages) is available for reference.

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The Federal German archives at Koblenz contain a wealth of primary source material on the Nazi campaigns and policies in Eastern Europe and Ukraine. Valuable for background information on such aspects as the General-Gouvernement for Poland, anti-Nazi resistance and the Ukrainian Division (Halychyna). The state archives also have the three zonal and bizonal records for Germany from 1945 to 1949.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 126-27;
 Thomas and Case (1975), p. 97.

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The archives do contain some limited collections, relating primarily to the history of the UFU, the UTHI and the Shevchenko Scientific Society. These are, however, in disarray, uncatalogued and unavailable for research.

An unpublished Ph.D. dissertation by Volodymyr Maruniak, "V 25ty-littia ukrains'koi emihratsii v Nimechchyni ta Avstrii po druhii svitovii viini: 1943-1951-1967," is on deposit in the library and available for reference.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 137; Dr. V. Maruniak

Note: Lewanski states that the UFU houses the archives of the IRO (DP) camps. According to Dr. Maruniak, this information is incorrect.

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In 1976 the Ukrainian "Hromada" in France donated its archives to the DIC. Founded in 1927 by Mykola Shapoval, the socialist "Hromada" played a role in aiding Ukrainian DPs. For this reason the researcher interested in the Ukrainian diaspora's assistance to the DPs will no doubt find materials of interest in this archive.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 53;
Ukrains'ke slovo (Paris), no. 1844 (3 April, 1977).

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The Archives Nationales houses parts of the records of three organizations which dealt with displaced persons. The largest collection, and the most important, are the archives of the International Refugee Organization (IRO). In addition, some of the records of the League of Nations High Commission for Refugees and the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (IGCR) are found here. All of these archives are organized in one collection, which numbers 1219 boxes and is designated under the classification AJ43. A two volume inventory of approximately 430 pages describes this collection in some detail. While this inventory is in French, the bulk of the archives are in English.

The oldest records found in this collection are the 11 boxes of archives from the League of Nations High Commission for Refugees. This organization, which began operation in January 1938, replaced both the High Commission for Refugees from Germany and the Nansen International Office for Refugees. Based in London its first commissioner was an Englishman, Sir Herbert Emerson, who served in this capacity for five years. He was replaced by a Swiss, Dr. Gustave Kullman, who served until the commission was disbanded in December 1946.

Another part of this collection is composed of 72 boxes of papers from the IGCR. This organization was created in July 1938 by 23 countries represented at the Conference of Evian and placed under the direction of George Rublee. In 1940 it was amalgamated with the High Commissioner for Refugees. Although the organizations formally kept their individual identities, Herbert Emerson was appointed the director of both at this time.

At first these organizations were to deal specifically with refugees from Austria and Germany; however, in 1943 their mandates were expanded to include giving assistance to any refugee who left his homeland for racial, political or religious reasons.

After the war the responsibility for displaced persons was taken over by UNRRA and later the IRO, and the IGCR was finally dissolved in July 1947. Unfortunately the Archives Nationales claims to have no knowledge of the location of the rest of its archives.

In addition to the 83 boxes of papers kept separate in the Archives, some files of these organizations were integrated into the UNRRA and IRO records after their dissolution. These were primarily "active" files, which cannot be easily identified now.

The vast majority of papers found under the classification AJ43 came from the IRO. (For a history of the IRO see Louise W. Holborn, The International Refugee Organization, London: Oxford University Press, 1956). While an inventory does exist for these records, some basic observations will be made here

First, the approximately 1100 boxes of records by no means represent the total archives of the IRO. During the liquidation process many duplicate records were destroyed, especially those from the local missions of the IRO. At the same time, records which were deemed by the historical section to be of no value were also discarded. This was done because of the sheer volume of material generated and collected by the organization.

It also appears, however, that many important papers were destroyed at this time. Most of the dossiers collected by the Review Board for Eligibility Appeals--the highest appeal board for displaced persons to prove their eligibility for IRO assistance --were burnt in October 1952. These were, for the most part, records which were considered to be confidential or compromising by the Liquidation Commission. Only a limited selection of these files were preserved for historians. These are to be found in AJ43, boxes 466-475.

Other records which were not kept include the individual files on displaced persons. Most of these, it seems, were either turned over to the country eventually receiving the refugee, or forwarded to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Finally, financial and administrative records were sent to the U.N. in Geneva.

Organization of the Collection

The IRO archives are difficult to use, despite the fairly good inventory which has been prepared by the Archives Nationales. The greatest problem which faces researchers is the fact that the archives have been extensively reorganized twice. The first such reorganization came in the early 1950's, when a team of historians led by Michael Hacking was appointed to write an official history of the IRO. These historians, it seems, discarded the original order and sequence of the IRO records and rearranged them to suit their particular needs. Therefore, the original lists and inventories kept by the IRO archivists are often useless today. Moreover, it appears that this history was never published, although the manuscript may be in the U.N. Archives in New York.

The second extensive reorganization of the archives was carried out by the staff of the Archives Nationales. While they tried to restore some of the original internal order of the filing system, they were only partially successful. As a result, the original detailed inventories may help researchers locate material, while at other times the inventories prepared by Hacking will prove to be of more use.

Now the entire collection is divided into eight parts under a system designed by the Archives Nationales. Materials pertinent to Ukrainian DPs may be found throughout the 1219 boxes. The more general material, as well as the correspondence with central Ukrainian organizations, is usually to be found in the papers of the Central Office in Geneva (Parts IV, V and VI below). Materials on specific camps or districts will usually be found in the papers of the local missions . (Part VI).

PART I AJ⁴³ boxes 1-84

The papers of the High Commission for Refugees (11 boxes) and the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees (72 boxes). In the HCR papers the only specific reference to Ukrainians is AJ43, box 9.

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1219. Réfugiés ukrainiens. Généralités, novembre 1945 - janvier 1946

The IGCR also kept files on the repatriation and resettlement of refugees by nationality; however, the Ukrainians were not treated as a distinct group.

PART II AJ⁴³ boxes 85-96

The historical texts and documents selected for the history prepared by Michael Hacking.

PART III AJ⁴³ boxes 97-183

These boxes hold the "Basic Documentation." This includes copies of various accords, as well as documentation from Preparatory Commission IRO, the General Council and Executive Committee of the IRO, and the Review Board of Eligibility Appeals.

These boxes also hold a selection of documents, notes and monographs prepared and assembled for the writing of the history by Hacking. The following are of special interest:

Monographies (notes et rapports concernant l'histoire des services de l'O.I.R.)

AJ⁴³ 134. Pièces concernant l'histoire des services de l'O.I.R., à l'étranger: Autriche, 1949-1952; Australie, décembre 1951; Amérique centrale (Guatemala), juillet 1951; Amérique du Sud (Brésil, Vénézuéla, Colombie, Paraguay), 1947-52

- AJ⁴³ 135. Pièces concernant l'historique des services de l'O.I.R. à l'étranger:
Belgique, 1951; Canada, 29 février 1952; Tchécoslovaquie, 26 février 1952
Afrique orientale (Ouganda, Tanganyika, Kenya, Rhodésie) et Moyen-Orient (Turquie, Palestine, Liban, Syrie, Egypte), mars 1948 - novembre 1950; Extrême-Orient, 25 avril 1950
Zone britannique d'Allemagne, août 1948 - janvier 1951
Zone française d'Allemagne, juillet 1947 - janvier 1952
Zone américaine d'Allemagne, avril 1951 - février 1952
Historique du camp Junkers à Bettenhausen, Kassel, 13 avril 1947
- AJ⁴³ 136. Pièces concernant l'historique des services de l'O.I.R. à l'étranger:
Italie, 1947-1951; Grèce, 1948-1951; Luxembourg, 1948-1951; Pays-Bas, 1946-1951; Nouvelle-Zélande, 1950-1952; Philippines, 1949-1950; Pologne, 1947-1948; Scandinavie (Danemark, Norvège, Suède), 1950-1952; Suisse, 1947-1950
- AJ⁴³ 137. Pièces concernant l'historique des services de l'O.I.R. à l'étranger:
Etats-Unis, 1947-1950
Pièces concernant le siège central de Genève, 1951-1952
- AJ⁴³ 138. Tudichum. Historique du Service international de Recherches (I.T.S.), s.d.
Service international de Recherches; branche Enfants, rapport pour l'année 1948
- AJ⁴³ 139. Documents concernant les organisations bénévoles, 1947-1952
- AJ⁴³ 140. Divers:
Interview de fonctionnaires de l'O.I.R. par Michaël Hacking, historien de l'O.I.R., 1950-1952
Réunions et conférences de fonctionnaires de l'O.I.R., avec Hacking et le Dr. Potulicki en vue de l'historique, décembre 1951 - mars 1952.
Tremaud. Histoire du Conseil de Recours, s.s.
Paul Weiss et Michaël Hacking. La protection internationale des réfugiés, s.d.

PART IV AJ⁴³ boxes 184 to 397

These boxes hold the records of the Central Office of the IRO in Geneva. They were not reorganized by Hacking and remain in their original order.

The following files are of special interest:

- AJ⁴³ 197. Série 100. Protection des réfugiés. Dossiers confidentiels
100/1 - Tchécoslovaquie, novembre 1947 - avril 1950; Italie, janvier 1948 - décembre 1951; Maroc, décembre 1948 - janvier 1949; Afrique du Nord, juillet 1948 - août 1949; Scandinavie (réfugiés baltes), octobre 1947 - novembre 1950; Ukrainien, janvier - décembre 1948
- AJ⁴³ 389. Organisations ayant conclu un accord avec l'O.I.R.
Organisations bénévoles américaines non juives (suite)
VS 167 - United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, 1947-1952
VS 168 - Canadian Relief Fund for Ukrainian Refugees, 1947 - 1952
- AJ⁴³ 393. Organisations bénévoles n'ayant pas conclu d'accord avec l'O.I.R. (suite):
VS 327 - Sociétés ukrainiennes diverses, 1947 - 1951

PART V AJ⁴³ boxes 398 - 566

These are the archives of the other Geneva offices. This includes some material collected by the historical section under Hacking. Of special interest here is:

- AJ⁴³ 457. (suite) Bureau de Michael Hacking (suite):
40 - Membres des unités d'assistance volontaire aux forces ennemies (Cosaques, division ukrainienne armée Vlassov, groupe Rogozhin, etc.), 1947 - 1948

PART VI AJ⁴³ boxes 567 - 1094

These boxes hold materials which were selected to serve in the preparation of the history by Hacking. They are further divided into two sections:

- A) Boxes 567 to 729. These are the records of the Central Office in Geneva and the office of the IGCR. These papers are listed in a "Shelf Catalogue" which is found in boxes 718-729. All the files and dossiers are also described in great detail on individual file cards prepared by Hacking.

A) These cards are held in cabinets stored at the Archives Nationales.
The file of most importance here is:

AJ⁴³ 572. Réfugiés (suite):
31/6 UKR - Ukrainiens, août 1948 - septembre 1949

B) Boxes 731 to 1094. These are primarily papers relating to the local operations of the IRO, particularly in the U.S. Zone of Occupation of Germany. These are not the archives of these offices per se, but rather their correspondence with the Central Office, and selected other materials.

First, these boxes hold collections of monthly reports from the various regions of the U.S. Zone of Occupation of Germany:

AJ⁴³ 768. Direction de l'O.I.R. pour la zone américaine d'Allemagne
Zone I (Francfort). Rapports mensuels, janvier 1948 -
décembre 1949

Zone II (Nellingen, Stuttgart). Rapports mensuels, janvier
1948 - décembre 1950 (4 dossiers)

AJ⁴³ 769. Id.

Zone III (Wurzburg, Ansbach). Rapports mensuels, janvier
1948 - juin 1950

Zone IV (Amberg). Rapports mensuels, janvier 1948 - septembre
1949

AJ⁴³ 770. Id.

Zone V (Augsburg). Rapports mensuels, janvier 1948 - décembre
1950

AJ⁴³ 771. Id.

Zone VI (Gauting). Rapports mensuels, janvier 1948 - janvier 1950

AJ⁴³ 772. Id.

Zone VII (Munich). Rapports mensuels, janvier 1948 - janvier 1951

AJ⁴³ 773. Id.

Zone VIII. Bureau de Brême établi au Camp Grohn. Rapports
mensuels, juillet 1948 - décembre 1950

AJ⁴³ 774. Id.

Zones 1002 (Ludwigsburg), 1005 (Ulm), 1021 (Auerbach/Bensheim),
1022 (Francfort), 1023 (Hersfeld), 1025 (Cassel), 1026 (Brême),

- AJ⁴³ 774. 1027 (Berlin), 041 (Ansbach), 1044 (Bayreuth), 1045 (Amberg), 1046 (Regensburg), 1047 (Passau), 1049 (Wurzburg), 1062 (Augsburg), 1063 (Kempten), 1064 (Mittenwald), 1065 (Gauting), 1066 (Munich), 1069 (Bad Reichenhall). Rapports mensuels, juillet - décembre 1947
- AJ⁴³ 775. Direction de l'O.I.R. pour la zone américaine d'Allemagne
Bureau de Francfort. Rapports mensuels, 19 juin - 15 décembre 1950
Bureau de Schweinfurt. Rapports mensuels, 15 juin - 15 décembre 1950
Bureau de Berlin. Rapports mensuels, 1er février - 15 décembre 1950
Mission de l'O.I.R. en Grèce. Rapports mensuels, janvier - avril 1950

Then the archives are divided by country or zone. Unfortunately, there are only 3 boxes of papers relating to the British Zone (AJ43 792-95) and 3 boxes from the French Zone of Occupation (AJ43 796-799), and these seem to include only very general information.

American Zone of Occupation, Germany

This is by far the largest collection. In total there are 162 boxes of materials, including 85 dossiers from the local missions. There are also a number of general files dealing with various subjects. The most important are:

- AJ⁴³ 806. (suite):
- 31/10 - Eligibilité de réfugiés, cas particulier
 - 31/11 - Comportement et délits des réfugiés, 1948 - 1951
 - Rapports mensuels statistiques de sécurité publique (crimes, incendies) dans la zone américaine, juillet 1948 - avril 1950
 - Liste des indésirables arrêtés au camp de Schlessheim pendant les cinq premiers mois de 1951
 - Grèves et émeutes parmi les réfugiés, 1947 - 1950
 - Criminalité chez les réfugiés et mesures préventives, 1947 - 1951
 - 31/12 - Malades mentaux, 1951
 - 31/13 - Conséquences sociologiques de la vie de réfugiés, décembre 1947 - décembre 1951
- AJ⁴³ 807. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
- 31/6 - Dissidents politiques: généralités; relations avec les comités nationaux; groupes nationaux; conférences des officiers de liaison des comités nationaux, avril 1949 - juillet 1951

- AJ⁴³ 807. 31/6 - Activité des comités nationaux en zone américaine d'Allemagne et leurs relations avec l'O.I.R., 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 808. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
31/6 - Dissidents politiques: Albanais, Arméniens, Baltes, Bulgares, Biélorussiens, Tchèques, Hongrois, Kalmouks, Polonais, Russes, Slovaques, Ukrainiens, Volksdeutsche, divers, 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 809. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
32/1 - Eligibilité, 1947 - 1951. Manuel d'éligibilité de l'U.N.R.R.A. 1946
32/2 - Rapport de la Division "Care and Eligibilité pour les cinq premiers mois de 1948; Centres de Contrôle pour l'eligibilité, 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 814. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine, 85 dossiers
- 1 Camp Lechfeld, novembre 1947 - avril 1951
 - 2 Camp S 521, Kloster Lechfeld, janvier - août 1949
 - 3 Maison d'enfants d'Aglasterhausen, novembre 1947 - novembre 1948
Krabbenloch, Ludwigsburg, août 1948 - janvier 1951
Donaubastion, Ulm, octobre 1947 - novembre 1949
Jewish Home, Heidenheim, octobre 1947 - septembre 1949
Voith Settlement, Heidenheim, novembre 1947 - septembre 1949
Fliegerhorst Kaserne, Böblingen, avril 1948 - novembre 1950
Artillery Kaserne, Schwäbisch - Gmund, décembre 1947 - janvier 1951
Muhlberg Kaserne, Ellwangen, octobre 1947 - novembre 1950
 - 4 Kaserne Hindenburg, Ulm, décembre 1947 - février 1951
 - 5 Offenbach Subarea Frankfurt Motor Pool, novembre 1947 - juillet 1949
Camp de travailleurs, Cassel, juin - septembre 1949
Mannheim, novembre 1947 - janvier 1949
Foerstner Kaserne, Karlsruhe, août 1947 - novembre 1949
Buckenberg Kaserne, Pforzheim, août 1948 - octobre 1950
Schwabenhof, Heilbronn, avril 1947 - septembre 1950
 - 6 Western Camp, Wurzburg, octobre 1947 - février 1948
Maison "Bund Deutschen Maedchen", Greifenberg, octobre 1947 - mai 1948
Monastère de St- Ottilien, octobre 1947 - juin 1948
Ferme juive, Reithofen, octobre 1947 - octobre 1948
Rad School, Waal, avril 1948
Gunzburg Hospital, octobre 1947 - avril 1948
Dillingen Hospital, octobre 1947 - janvier 1948
Sanatorium Kneipianum à Bad Wörishofe octobre 1947 - mai 1948

AJ⁴³ 814. (suite):

- 34/2 - Hôtel Waldhorn, Memmingen, octobre 1947 - juin 1948
- Flandernkaserne, Stuttgart, avril 1947 - juin 1948
- Bad Mergentheim, juin 1947
- Munster Camp, Stuttgart-Munster, novembre 1947
- Latvian Camp Kuebler, Schorndorf, octobre 1947 - mars 1948

AJ⁴³ 815. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite):
- 7 Esslingen, octobre 1947 - avril 1951
- 8 Camp Degerloch, Stuttgart, décembre 1947 - décembre 1948
- Sillenbuch, octobre 1947 - juin 1949
- Fellbach, avril 1947 - décembre 1949
- Wasseralfingen, octobre 1947 - mars 1950
- Nutrition Center, Esslingen, juin - novembre 1949
- Grenadier Kaserne, Stuttgart, décembre 1947 - juin 1950
- 9 Camp Gunzenhausen, octobre 1947
- Camp Virnsberg, octobre 1947
- Camp Langlau, avril 1947
- Hôpital régional, Fischbach, octobre 1947 - janvier 1948
- Camp Thierstein, novembre 1947
- Ferme Aschbach, Bamberg, octobre 1947 - octobre 1948
- Ferme Schlesslitz à Schlesslitz, novembre 1946 - octobre 1948
- 9 Ferme juive à Voita, octobre - novembre 1947
- Centre d'enfants de Schauenstein, juin 1947
- Hof Kaserne, Hof, octobre 1947 - juillet 1948
- 10 Camp Stuttgart/West, juin 1948 - septembre 1949
- Camp Lwow/Jeluda, août 1948
- Karls Kaserne, Ludwigsburg, novembre 1947 - septembre 1948
- Camp Backnang, novembre 1947 - mai 1950
- Camp du personnel du Service international de Recherches à Arolsen, novembre 1947 - février 1950
- Smith Camp, Giessen, février 1948 - juin 1949
- 11 Commandement américain en Europe (E.U.C.O.M.)
- "Field Contact Branch". Voyages d'inspection auprès des camps de l'O.I.R. région de Munich, Garmisch, Augsburg, Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Regensburg, Nurnberg, Wurzburg, Francfort, Wetzlar (manque Brême), 1948 - 1949

AJ⁴³ 816. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite):
- 12 Rapports sur les mesures prises à la suite des rapports d'inspection de l'E.U.C.O.M., 1948 - 1949
- 13 Analyses des rapports d'inspection semestrielle de l'E.U.C.O.M. septembre 1948

AJ⁴³ 816. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
- 14 Rapports d'inspection semestrielle des camps de l'O.I.R. par l'E.U.C.O.M. région de Brême, juillet 1948; région de Francfort, juillet 1948 et janvier 1949; région de Nurnberg, juillet 1949 et janvier 1949; région de Heidelberg, juillet 1948; région d'Augsbourg, juillet 1948; région de Munich, juillet 1948
- 15 Rapports d'inspection mensuelle des camps de l'O.I.R. par l'E.U.C.O.M.: région de Francfort, septembre - novembre 1948 et mars 1949; région de Nurnberg, septembre - décembre 1948 et mars 1949; région d'Augsbourg juin 1948 et octobre à décembre 1948; région de Garmisch, juin, septembre, novembre, décembre 1948; région de Munich, juin 1948, octobre à décembre 1948, mars 1949

AJ⁴³ 818. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
- 16 Documents concernant le camp de Ganghofersiedlung à Regensburg, 1949

AJ⁴³ 819. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
- 17 Dossier intitulé "Entretien des réfugiés dans les camps", 1947 - 1951 (il s'agit, en réalité, de l'installation des camps, de leur capacité et de leur fermeture, à noter: listes de camps de l'O.I.R. en zone américaine)

AJ⁴³ 820. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
- 18 Camp Messerschmidt, Mietraching, octobre 1947 - octobre 1948
- 19 Stadt Peatz Camp, Osterhofen, octobre 1947 - juin 1949
- 20 Camp Wittman, Natternberg, octobre 1947 - octobre 1948
- 21 Camp Windischbergendorf, octobre 1947 - juin 1949
- 22 Michelsdorf, octobre 1947 - mai 1949
- 23 Hoenfels, octobre 1947 - juillet 1949
- 24 Camp Innstadt, Passau, octobre 1947 - septembre 1948
- 25 Danube Camp, Passau, octobre 1948 - mars 1949
- 26 Fichtenbuehl, Weiden, octobre 1947 - juillet 1949
- 27 Alte Kaserne, Deggendorf, octobre 1947 - juillet 1949
- 28 Hammerweg, Weiden, novembre 1947 - avril 1949
- 29 La Guardia, Weiden, novembre 1947 - juin 1949
- 30 Neue Kaserne, Deggendorf, juillet 1948 - juillet 1949
- 31 Camp Winzer, Deggendorf, octobre 1947 - juillet 1949

AJ⁴³ 820. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Document concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite):
- 32 Documents d'identité des réfugiés. Sort des dossiers individuels des réfugiés mars 1949 - juillet 1951
- 33 Documents divers concernant les problèmes dans les camps de l'O.I.R.: logement des familles, organisations bénévoles, étudiants, etc., novembre 1948 - juin 1951
- 34 Description d'installations typiques des réfugiés, 1947 - 1950:
 - Centre de réadaptation de Neuburg
 - Centre d'Ingolstadt
 - Centre d'Altenstadt
 - Centre de Wildflecken
 - Hôpital d'Altersheim, Munich
 - Funk Kaserne, Munich
 - Warner Kaserne, Munich
 - Ecole professionnelle régionale, Ingolstadt
 - Arsenal Kaserne, Ludwigsburg
 - Hôpital de tuberculeux, Amberg
 - Reinhardt Kaserne, Neu Ulm
 - Locaux dans la ville d'Eggenfelden
- 35 Histoire du centre de Fohrenwald (brochure en Yiddish)
- 36 Rapports généraux faits en vue de l'historique de l'O.I.R. en zone américain d'Allemagne sur les points suivants: réinstallation et rapatriement, santé problèmes juridiques, activité des organisations bénévoles, septembre 1951

AJ⁴³ 821. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite):
- 37 Archives de la Reinhardt Kaserne à Neu Ulm, 1947 - 1951
 - 1) Rapports d'inspection de l'armée
 - 2) Administration du camp
 - 3) Travail des réfugiés
 - 4) Police du camp

AJ⁴³ 822. Id.

- 5) Question juridiques (mariages, divorces, etc.)
- 6) Questions médicales
- 7) Mouvements des réfugiés
- 8) Réinstallation et rapatriement
- 9) Approvisionnement et transports
- 10) Emblème ukrainien provenant du bureau du directeur du camp

AJ⁴³ 823. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Archives de la Reinhardt Kaserne à Neu Ulm (suite):
 - 11) "Welfare," rubrique très générale comprenant l'éligibilité, le transfert à l'économie allemande, l'organisation des sports et loisirs, le service social, le soin des enfants, etc.

AJ⁴³ 824. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
 - 38 et 83 Camp de Schleissheim; octobre 1947 - novembre 1951
 - 39 Camps de Hochfeld et Lechfeld, octobre 1947 - avril 1951
- 40 Documents concernant les camps suivants:
 - Camps Grohn et Tirpitz à Brême, août 1948 - juin 1949
 - Wildflecken, mai 1948 - juin 1949
 - Hôpital d'enfants à Munich-Schwabing, novembre 1949 - mai 1951
 - Zone Motor Pool à Bad Aibling, octobre 1948 - août 1951
 - Hôpital général d'Altersheim et hôpital d'enfants de Munich-Schwabb, mars 1948 - décembre 1949
 - Hôpital Sonnenhof à Bad Wörishofen, mai 1948 - janvier 1950
 - Maison d'Israël à Zeilheim, janvier - novembre 1948
 - Pine City, Pocking, octobre 1947 - octobre 1948
- 41 Document concernant les camps suivant:
 - Osterhofen, octobre - novembre 1947
 - Hôtel de la Poste à Biessenhofen, octobre 1947 - mai 1948
 - Camp Turkheim à Turkheim, octobre - novembre 1947
 - Mess et logements de l'O.I.R. à Augsburg, octobre 1947 - janvier 1948
 - Centre de rassemblement annexe à Bad Kissingen, juillet 1947
 - Camp Fliegerhorst à Goppingen, septembre 1947 - janvier 1948
 - Reinhardt Kaserne à Neu Ulm, novembre 1947 - avril 1951
 - Ecole navale à Seebach, octobre 1947 - juillet 1948
 - Sanatorium de Lohr, août 1947
 - Gasthaus Stachaus, Kaufbeuren, octobre 1947 - mai 1948
 - Forstner Kaserne, Karlsruhe, septembre 1947 - janvier 1948
- 42 et 80 Camp de Foehrenwald, août 1947 - avril 1951

AJ⁴³ 825. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite)
- 43 Camp de Geislingen, octobre 1947 - juin 1950
- 44 Staging Center, Wildflecken, mars 1949 - mars 1951
- 45 Northern Kaserne, Wurzburg, octobre 1947 - août 1950
- 46 Camp Wolkering à Wolkering, octobre 1947 - juillet 1949
- 47 Von der Taun Kaserne à Regensburg, octobre 1947 - octobre 1949
- 48 Maierhof, Passau, octobre 1947 - août 1949
- 49 Camps d'été, juin 1949 - janvier 1950
- 50 Equipe régionale 1021, Darmstadt: rapports, correspondance, inspections de camps, mars - août 1947

AJ⁴³ 825. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

- 34/2 51 Equipe régionale 1063, Kempton: correspondance, mouvements de réfugiés, janvier - octobre 1947
- 52 Hôpital de Neuburg, octobre 1947 - mai 1948
- 53 Equipe régionale 1062, Augsburg: correspondance et rapports, mars - décembre 1947
- 54 Equipe régionale 1049, Bad Bruckenau: correspondance et rapports, mars 1947 - janvier 1948
- 55 et 68 Camps Feldaging et Fort Jones, juin 1949 - avril 1951

AJ⁴³ 826. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):

34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (suite):

- 56 Equipe régionale 1002, Ludwigsburg: correspondance et rapports, mai - décembre 1947
- 57 Equipe régionale 1005, Ulm: correspondance et rapports, mai - octobre 1947
- 58 Upper Barracks, Altenstadt, octobre 1947 - mars 1950
- 59 Statistiques des réfugiés dans les camps de l'O.I.R. en zone américaine, juin 1950 - août 1951
- 60 Administration des centres de rassemblement et critiques des réfugiés, janvier 1949 - mai 1951
- 61 Documents concernant les camps suivant:
 - Camp Wilseck, octobre 1947 - avril 1948
 - Camp Tirschenreuth, juillet 1947 - juillet 1948
 - Weiden, octobre 1947 - janvier 1949
 - Aufbauschule, Amberg, octobre - novembre 1947
 - Camp du général Sikorski, Flossenburg, octobre - novembre 1947
 - Centre de rassemblement de Mitterteich, octobre - novembre 1947
 - Hôpital de tuberculeux de Tirschenreuth, octobre 1947 - mai 1948
 - Hôpital de tuberculeux d'Amberg, août - novembre 1947
- 62 Manteuffel Kaserne, Bad Kissingen, juin 1948 - octobre 1950
- 63 Schwaebisch Hall, novembre 1947 - mars 1950
- 64 Equipe régionale 1044, Bayreuth: correspondance et rapports, mars - décembre 1947
- 65 Equipe régionale 1045, Weiden: correspondance et rapports avril - novembre 1947
- 66 Divers: graphiques, emplacement des camps dans la zone 5 de l'O.I.R. (Augsbourg), correspondance diverse, 1947 - 1951

- AJ⁴³ 827 à 829. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
34/2 - Documents concernant les camps de la zone américaine (su
70, 71, 72, 78 Rapports mensuels et correspondance concernar
les camps de la région d'Augsbourg, 1947 - 1950
(classement par camps)
- AJ⁴³ 856. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
39/1 - Enfants non accompagnés: généralités, 1947 - 1950;
éligibilité des enfants 1951; accord du 8 mars 1948 avec
le Comité américain pour l'Assistance aux Enfants d'Europe;
rapports statistiques de ce comité, mai 1950 et juin 1951;
rapport sur un transport d'enfants d'Allemagne aux Etats-
Unis, août - septembre 1950, etc.
- AJ⁴³ 857. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
39/1 à 3 Enfants non accompagnés: activités des organisations
bénévoles en ce qui concerne les enfants; village d'enfants
de Bad Aibling; hôpital d'enfants de Dorfen; polémiques
au sujet des enfants; tutelle, adoption, etc. 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 858. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
41/1 - Rapatriement. Généralités. 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 859. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
41/2 - Rapatriement des réfugiés de la zone américaine en Albanie,
Tchécoslovaquie, Equateur, France, Allemagne, Grèce,
Hongrie, Italie, Lithanie, Norvège, Pologne, Roumanie,
Turquie, Etats-Unis, U.R.S.S., Yougoslavie, 1946 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 860. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
42/1 - Réinstallation collective. Généralités, 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 861. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
42/1 - Quartier général de l'O.I.R. en zone américaine. Comptes-
rendus des réunions "Rapatriement et Réinstallation", 23
septembre 1947 - 30 août 1951
- AJ⁴³ 862. Zone américaine d'Allemagne (suite):
42/2 - Réinstallation collective en Australie. Généralités. Dossiers
individuels de réfugiés montrant les problèmes d'inscription
et d'éligibilité, le travail de réinstallation et les problèmes
particuliers des réfugiés et de leur famille, 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 949. Zone américaine d'Allemagne. Branche Enfants (suite):
Correspondance avec les organisations bénévoles (suite):
Croix-Rouge suisse, novembre 1948

- AJ⁴³ 949. Zone américaine d'Allemagne. Branche Enfants (suite):
Comité de Secours suisse pour les Enfants réfugiés.
Rapport du bureau central pour 1947
Ukrainian American Relief Committee, septembre -
octobre 1948
Documents divers concernant les organisations bénévoles,
1948 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 950. Zone américaine d'Allemagne. Branche Enfants (suite):
Service international de Recherches: correspondance, statistiques,
rapports, etc., 1948 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 951. Zone américaine d'Allemagne. Branche Enfants (suite):
Bordereaux nominatifs d'enfants "cas terminés", 1948 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 952. Zone américaine d'Allemagne. Branche Enfants (suite):
Commandement américain en Europe (E.U.C.O.M.). Autorisations
de rapatriement ou d'émigration d'enfants pour les pays suivant:
Autriche, Australie, Belgique, Brésil, Canada, Tchécoslovaquie,
Grande-Bretagne, France, Grèce, Hongrie, Irlande, Italie, Pays-
Bas, Nouvelle-Zélande, Norvège, Palestine, Pologne, Etats-Unis,
U.R.S.S., Yougoslavie, 1946 - 1950

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AJ⁴³ 978. Autriche (suite):

32/2 - (suite):

Problèmes divers d'éligibilité, juin 1949 - janvier 1951
(dossier no. 12)

Documents divers concernant l'éligibilité, décembre 1948 -
septembre 1950 (dossier no. 11)

AJ⁴³ 979. Autriche (suite):

32/2 - Documents sur l'éligibilité (nombreux cas individuels) (dossiers
nos. 23, 27)

Choix de documents montrant le fonctionnement des archives
centrales de l'O.I.R. en Autriche (dossiers nos. 24, 25, 26, 29
32)

AJ⁴³ 980. Autriche (suite):

34/1 - Paiement de la nourriture et du logement dans les camps
d'Autriche, août 1946 - février 1950

Camps d'été en Autriche, juin 1948 - juillet 1951

Coût de l'entretien des camps, janvier 1947 - février 1950

Niveau des installations matérielles des camps, mai - août 1948

Rapports sur l'assistance et l'entretien dans les camps et hors
des camps, août 1946 - juin 1950

34/3 - Assistance hors des camps, août 1947 - février 1950

Demandes d'assistance provenant de personnes isolées et de
groupes nationaux, décembre 1947 - octobre 1951

34/4 - Centres de transit et de passage, juin 1948 - septembre 1951

AJ⁴³ 981. 34/2 - Centres de réfugiés en Autriche. Correspondance, instructions,
documents divers, juin 1950 - mars 1951 (dossier no. 2)

AJ⁴³ 982. Id., mars - décembre 1951 (dossier no. 1)

AJ⁴³ 983. Autriche (suite):

34/2 - Documents divers provenant des centres de rassemblement de
l'équipe régionale I, août 1948 - mars 1950 (dossier no. 3)

Admission dans les camps d'Autriche, juin 1947 - décembre 1951
(dossier no. 5)

Projets de budget des camps d'été, 1950 (dossier no. 5)

Frais de nourriture et de logement dans les centres de
rassemblement de l'O.I.R. mars 1948 - août 1950 (dossier no. 6)

Actes de violence et incidents dans les camps d'Autriches,
novembre 1948 - février 1950 (dossier no. 7)

Bulletin d'information hebdomadaire du camp de Puch, février -
juin 1949 (dossier no. 8)

AJ⁴³ 983. Autriche (suite) :

34/2 - Centre d'étudiants d'Innsbruck, juin 1949 - juin 1950
(dossier no. 9)

Documents divers concernant le camp d'Hellbrunn, parmi
lesquels la série des "Instructions à l'usage intérieur du
camp", août 1947 - mars 1950 (dossier no. 10)

Documents divers concernant le camp de Markt-Pongau et
son club yougoslave, avril 1948 - octobre 1949 (dossier no. 11)

Documents concernant les statistiques des camps d'Autriche,
septembre 1947 - janvier 1949 (dossier no. 12)

Documents concernant le camp de Lehen, mai 1948 et février
1950 (dossier no. 13)

AJ⁴³ 984. Autriche (suite) :

34/2 - Camps juifs en Autriche, juin 1947 - février 1950 (dossier no. 14)

Centre de jeunesse de St-Gilgen, juin - juillet 1949 (dossier no. 15)

Documents concernant le camp de Parsch, février 1948 -
juin 1950 (dossier no. 16)

Documents concernant le camp de Glasenbach, janvier 1948 -
mars 1950 (dossier no. 17)

Documents concernant le camp de rassemblement de Hallein,
novembre 1947 - octobre 1948 (dossier no. 19)

Rapports mensuels et rapports de visite des divers camps
d'Autriche, octobre 1947 - mars 1950 (dossier no. 20)

Documents divers concernant les camps d'Autriche, mai 1948 -
août 1951 (dossier no. 18)

34/5 - Transfert de Yougoslaves en Autriche, novembre 1947 - mars 1948

AJ⁴³ 985. Autriche (suite) ;

35/1 - Comptes-rendus des réunions hebdomadaires des médecins du
sanatorium de Parsch, 23 novembre 1948 - 23 août 1949

35/1 - Niveau sanitaire des camps, août 1947 - février 1950

35/2 - Hôpital de Linz, avril 1948 - mars 1951

Honoraires pour les examens médicaux, octobre 1948 - août 1949

Admission et départ des établissements hospitaliers de l'O.I.R.
mars 1950 - septembre 1951

Rapport sur la collaboration entre l'A.J.D.C. et l'O.I.R. dans les
camps juifs d'Autriche pour la question des infirmières, 12
octobre 1948

35/3 - Rapports mensuels de l'hôpital central des réfugiés de Salzburg
et du sanatorium de Parsch, juillet 1947 - mai 1948

AJ⁴³ 985. Autriche (suite) :

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32/1 - Eligibilité, 1947-1951:

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33/3 - Activité en Italie du Comité intergouvernemental pour les Réfugiés, juin 1946 - juin 1947

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34/1 - Etablissement d'un camp à Trieste et mouvements de réfugiés par Trieste, novembre 1947 - mars 1950

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- 42/2 - Réinstallation collective en Nouvelle-Zélande, au Paraguay, en Amérique du Sud (Vénézuéla, République dominicaine), 1947-1951
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AJ⁴³ 1085. Suisse (suite):

- 42/3 - Coopération entre l'O.I.R. de Prague et de Genève et le Comité de Secours aux Ukrainiens pour la réinstallation en Argentine de réfugiés ukrainiens de Tchécoslovaquie 1948-1950
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42/3 - Coopération de la délégation en Suisse de l'O.I.R.
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- 42/3 - USA - Réinstallation aux Etats-Unis, février 1946 - décembre 1947
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- 42/3 Guat - Possibilités de réinstallation au Guatemala suivant le plan d'immigration étudié par le gouvernement de ce pays, 25 juillet 1948
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- AJ⁴³ 1099. Statistiques par catégories des demandes d'assistance adressées aux missions de l'O.I.R. (formule I.R.O./STAT/7 révisée page 1), décembre 1949 - décembre 1951 (stat. 7)
- AJ⁴³ 1100. Statistiques des demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. par des réfugiés qui sont sous son mandat. Classement par pays d'origine des réfugiés (formule IRO/STAT/7 révisée page 2), janvier 1950 - décembre 1951)
- AJ⁴³ 1101. Statistiques des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R., par des familles (formule CM/1). Classement par pays d'origine des réfugiés, avril 1948 - février 1950 (stat. 7a)
- AJ⁴³ 1102. Statistiques des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. par des enfants non accompagnés en dessous de 16 ans (formule CM/1). Classement par pays d'origine des réfugiés, avril 1948 - février 1950 (stat. 7b)
- Statistiques des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. par des personnes isolées au-dessus de 16 ans (formule CM/1). Classement par pays d'origine des réfugiés, avril 1948 - février 1950 (stat. 7c)
- AJ⁴³ 1103. Statistiques des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. (annexe VII à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1, formule IRO/STAT 7d). Informations provenant des services à l'étrangers classées par catégories et par pays d'origine des réfugiés, février 1949 - février 1950

- AJ⁴³ 1103. Statistiques des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. (annexe VII à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1, formule IRO/STAT 7e). Informations provenant des services à l'étranger classées par catégories et par pays d'origine des réfugiés, septembre 1949 - février 1950
- AJ⁴³ 1104. Statistiques de la suppression de l'assistance de l'O.I.R. (annexe 8 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Informations provenant des services à l'étranger, avril 1948 - juin 1950 (Stat. 8)
- AJ⁴³ 1105. Statistiques des réfugiés admis à l'assistance de l'O.I.R. (annexe 9 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Informations provenant des services à l'étranger classées par pays d'origine des réfugiés, avril 1948 - septembre 1951 (Stat. 9)
- AJ⁴³ 1106. Statistiques de la religion des réfugiés qui reçoivent l'assistance de l'O.I.R. (annexe 10 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Informations provenant des services à l'étranger, avril - septembre et décembre 1948 et mars - décembre 1949 (Stat. 10)
- Bureau de Beyrouth. Sexe, âge et nationalité des réfugiés qui reçoivent l'assistance de l'O.I.R. au 31 décembre 1948 (Stat. 10)
- Centre d'embarquement de Brême. Age et sexe des réfugiés partis pour la réinstallation, classés par pays d'origine (annexe 3 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), février - mai 1949
- Statistiques du personnel de l'O.I.R. avec indication du pays d'origine et de la cessation de fonctions (annexe 11 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Classement par missions, avril 1948 - octobre 1949 (Stat. 11)
- Statistiques du personnel de l'O.I.R. par sexe et grade (annexe 12 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1) Classement par missions, avril 1948 - novembre 1949 (Stat. 12)
- AJ⁴³ 1107. Statistiques du personnel de l'O.I.R., cause des cessations de fonctions (annexe 13 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Classement par missions, avril 1948 - novembre 1949 (Stat. 13)
- Statistiques diverses concernant la réinstallation de réfugiés (brouillons), juillet 1947 - décembre 1950 (Stat. 15)
- Statistiques des réfugiés ayant émigré individuellement avec l'aide des organisations bénévoles (annexe 15 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), juin 1949 - décembre 1950 (Stat. 15a)
- AJ⁴³ 1108. Centre d'embarquement de Brême. Statistiques des pays d'origine et des pays de destination des réfugiés admis à l'assistance de l'O.I.R. et parties pour la réinstallation (annexe 16 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), février 1949 - juin 1950 (stat. 16)

- AJ⁴³ 1108. Statistiques des réfugiés admis à l'assistance de l'O.I.R. revenus du pays de réinstallation ou du centre d'embarquement (annexe 17 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Classement par missions, décembre 1948 - mars 1950 (Stat. 17)
- Statistique du personnel de l'O.I.R. par lieu de fonctions (annexe 18 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), avril 1948 - novembre 1949 (Stat. 18)
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- AJ⁴³ 1109. Statistiques des réfugiés ayant bénéficié de la réinstallation collective et de ceux revenus de leur pays de destination à leur point de départ, (annexe 20 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), avril - novembre 1948 (Stat. 20a)
- Statistiques des familles laissées sur place par les travailleurs ayant bénéficié de la réinstallation collective (annexe 21 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), juin 1948 - août 1951 (Stat. 21)
- Statistiques d'informations supplémentaires concernant les enfants réfugiés (annexe 22 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), mai 1948 - février 1949 (Stat. 22)
- Recensement des enfants se trouvant dans les institutions de l'O.I.R. en Allemagne et en Autriche (annexe 23 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), juin - novembre 1948 et juin - décembre 1949 (Stat. 23)
- Statistiques des mesures prises d'après les formules CM/4 (annexe 17 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), octobre 1948 - mai 1949 (Stat. 24)
- Statistiques des Chinois d'outre-mer qui attendent leur rapatriement, juin 1947 - mars 1951 (Stat. 25)
- Statistiques de l'emploi des réfugiés recevant l'assistance et l'entretien de l'O.I.R. (annexe 26 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), octobre 1948 - juin 1950 (Stat. 26)
- Statistiques des demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R. par la formule CM/1 (annexe 27 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1). Classement par missions, août 1948 - décembre 1950 (Stat. 27)
- AJ⁴³ 1110. Rapports statistiques mensuels des services de l'O.I.R. à l'étranger sur la santé des réfugiés (annexe 32 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), juillet - novembre 1949 (Stat. 32)
- Rapports statistiques mensuels sur les soins dentaires aux réfugiés (annexe 33 à l'ordre provisionnel no. 10.1), juillet - novembre 1949 (Stat. 33)
- Statistiques des réfugiés se trouvant dans les centres médicaux de réadaptation (annexe G36 de la formule IRO/STAT/36), mai 1950 - août 1951 (Stat. 36)

- AJ⁴³ 1111. Statistiques sur le sort des cas difficiles assistés par l'O.I.R. (annexe G37 de la formule IRO/STAT/37). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - décembre 1951 (Stat. 37)
- AJ⁴³ 1112. Statistiques des réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. qui demandent à être classés dans les cas difficiles: familles, personnes seules et enfants non accompagnés (annexe G38 de la formule IRO/STAT/38 page 3). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - décembre 1951 (Stat. 38, page 3).
De mai à décembre 1951, ces statistiques concernent la religion des personnes classées cas difficiles
- Statistiques de la religion des réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. qui demandent à être classés dans les cas difficiles (annexe G38 de la formule IRO/STAT/38 page 4). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - décembre 1951 (Stat. 38, page 4). De mai à décembre 1951, ces statistiques concernent les projets de réinstallations des cas difficiles.
- AJ⁴³ 1113. Statistiques des réfugiés enregistrés par l'O.I.R. qui ne reçoivent pas l'assistance et l'entretien et demandent à être classés dans les cas difficiles: familles, personnes seules et enfants non accompagnés (annexe G38, de la formule IRO/STAT/38 page 5). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - décembre 1951 (Stat. 38 page 5) De juillet à décembre 1951, ces statistiques concernent les diverses catégories de cas difficiles avec l'indication de leur religion
- Statistiques de la religion des réfugiés enregistrés par l'O.I.R. qui ne reçoivent pas l'assistance et l'entretien et demandent à être classés dans les cas difficiles (annexe 38 de la formule IRO/STAT/38 page 6). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - octobre 1951 (Stat. 38, page 6)
- Statistiques des cas difficiles qui ne demandent pas à bénéficier des institutions de l'O.I.R. (annexe 38 de la formule IRO/STAT38 page 7). Classement par missions, juillet 1950 - avril 1951 (Stat. 38, page 7)
- Statistiques des cas difficiles qui ont été soit reconnus à nouveau, soit reclassés dans une autre catégorie (formule IRO/STAT/38 révisée page 7). Classement par missions, mai - décembre 1951
- AJ⁴³ 1114. Statistiques des additions à la liste des cas difficiles (formule IRO/STAT/38 révisée page 8). Classement par missions, mai - décembre 1951 (Stat. 38, page 8)
- Brouillons de statistiques diverses concernant les cas difficiles, décembre 1950 - février 1951 (Stat. 38)
- Statistiques des réfugiés partis pour la réinstallation durant le mois (annexe 39 de la formule IRO/STAT/39). Classement par missions, novembre 1948 - mai 1951
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AJ⁴³ 1114. (suite)

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Statistiques des naissances et des décès chez les réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. (annexe 42 de la formule IRO/STAT/42), octobre 1950 - octobre 1951 (Stat. 42)

AJ⁴³ 1115. Statistiques concernant les enfants non accompagnés :

Statistiques des enfants non accompagnés enregistrés par l'O.I.R. en Autriche, en Allemagne et en Italie, septembre - novembre 1951 (CW/1/1)

Zone française d'Allemagne. Bureau de l'O.I.R. à Neuenburg. Statistiques des enfants et des jeunes non accompagnés, octobre 1950 - octobre 1951 (CW/1/1 annexe 36)

Statistiques des enfants et des jeunes non accompagnés à la charge de l'O.I.R., octobre 1949 - septembre 1950 (CW/1/1 et 2)

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- 4 - Id., zone britannique d'Allemagne, décembre 1947 - septembre 1951
- 5 - Statistiques des réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. qui représentent des cas résiduels en puissance, décembre 1949 - décembre 1950
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AJ⁴³ 1118. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 8 - Rapports statistiques sur les cas difficiles, octobre 1949 - décembre 1951

AJ⁴³ 1119. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 9 - Statistiques des réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. en Italie, juillet 1947 - septembre 1951
- 10 - Id., Autriche, juillet 1947 - novembre 1951
- 11 - Statistiques mensuelles concernant les réfugiés en zone britannique d'Allemagne (nombre de réfugiés, rapatriement, nombre et catégories de personnes assistées par l'O.I.R. pays de destination, etc.), octobre 1949 - décembre 1951
- 12 - Rapports statistiques provenant des différents services de l'O.I.R., août 1948 - novembre 1951

AJ⁴³ 1120. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 13 - I. Statistiques récapitulatives de l'activité de l'O.I.R., juillet 1947 - décembre 1951
- II. Listes des installations de l'O.I.R., 1947 - 1951
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AJ⁴³ 1121. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 14 - Commandement américain en Europe (E.U.C.O.M.) puis Haut Commissaire américain en Allemagne. Statistiques des réfugiés en zone américaine d'Allemagne, mars 1946 - novembre 1951

AJ⁴³ 1122. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 15 - Rapports statistiques sur les réfugiés et les opérations de l'O.I.R. en Autriche, Italie et Grèce, mars 1949 - août 1951
- Aperçu de la législation sur la naturalisation en Amérique centrale et en Amérique du Sud, décembre 1949

- AJ⁴³ 1123. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 16 et 17 - Correspondance et statistiques diverses concernant les réfugiés. Classement chronologique, juillet 1947 - mars 1952
 - 18 - Liste des emplacements où se trouvent des équipes de l'U.N.R.R. en Allemagne, avril - juin 1947
- AJ⁴³ 1124. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 19 - Statistiques diverses concernant les réfugiés, juillet 1949 - décembre 1951
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- 21 - Rapports statistiques hebdomadaires sur les centres de l'O.I.R. en Autriche, en Allemagne et en Italie, avril 1951 - janvier 1952
 - 22 - Rapports statistiques sur le personnel de l'O.I.R., octobre 1947 - octobre 1949
 - 23 - Rapports de quinzaine sur la situation des réfugiés (nombre de réfugiés dans les centres, informations sur le rapatriement), octobre 1945 - juin 1947
 - 24 - Copies des accords passés avec les gouvernements pour la réinstallation des réfugiés, 1948 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 1126. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 27 - Activité de l'O.I.R. en Italie. Rapports et statistiques, 1947 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 1127. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 28 - American Joint Distribution Committee (A.J.D.C.), listes de réfugiés partant de France, janvier 1948 - septembre 1951
 - 29 - Documents statistiques sur le budget de l'O.I.R., 1949 - 1951
 - 30 - Statistiques concernant le rapatriement, 1947 - 1950
 - 31 - Statistiques diverses concernant les cas difficiles, 1948 - 1951
- AJ⁴³ 1128. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 32 - Statistiques des enfants non accompagnés assistés par l'O.I.R. en Autriche, Belgique et zones britannique, française et américaine d'Allemagne, avril 1949 - mai 1950 (5 dossiers)
- AJ⁴³ 1129. Statistiques diverses (suite):
- 33 - Statistiques des réfugiés et personnes déplacées en zone française d'Allemagne, 1947 - 1948
 - 34 - Id., Samar, juin 1949 - juin 1950
 - 35 - Statistiques diverses (estimation du nombre des réfugiés de juillet 1950 à mars 1951; estimation des réfugiés en Allemagne pendant la période supplémentaire, pourcentage de réinstallation des réfugiés, etc.), 1948 - 1951

AJ⁴³ 1129, Statistiques diverses (suite):

- 38 - Instructions pour les rapports statistiques sur les réfugiés et personnes déplacées en zone britannique d'Allemagne, 20 mai 1948, 1 vol. ronéotypé
- 39 - Livret annuel statistique de la Pologne édité par l'Office central de Statistique de Pologne, 1947

AJ⁴³ 1130, Statistiques diverses (suite):

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- IRO/SOR/17 - Occupations professionnelles des réfugiés dans les centres de la Commission préparatoire en Europe, janvier 1948
- IRO/SOR/44 et 46 - Aperçu statistique des opérations de l'O.I.R., 30 septembre et 31 octobre 1948
- IRO/SOR/66 - Analyse des nouvelles demandes d'assistance adressées à l'O.I.R., juin 1949
- IRO/SOR/77 - Occupations professionnelles des réfugiés de Samar, 31 août 1949
- IRO/SOR/79 - Listes nominatives de réfugiés aveugles en Autriche, Allemagne et Italie, s.d.
- IRO/SOR/80 - Nombre de réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. au 31 août 1949
- IRO/SOR/90 - Nombre de réfugiés recevant l'assistance et l'entretien au 30 juin 1950
- IRO/SOR/95 - Nombre de réfugiés assistés par l'O.I.R. au 31 octobre 1949
- IRO/SOR/96 - Estimation des réfugiés de l'O.I.R. au 30 juin 1950
- IRO/SOR/131 - Répartition par professions des réfugiés inscrits pour recevoir l'assistance de l'O.I.R. en France qui désirent être réinstallés dans d'autres pays, 6 avril 1950
- A 2 - Statistiques diverses concernant les réfugiés non destinées à être publiées, juillet 1949 - juin 1950
- A 3 - Id., juillet 1948 - juillet 1949
- A 22 - Liban, Syrie et Palestine. Listes nominatives de réfugiés dont le reclassement s'avère difficile, 15 septembre 1949
- A 27 - Documents concernant le paiement au gouvernement français des sommes dues pour l'assistance aux réfugiés en zone française d'Allemagne, avril - octobre 1948

AJ⁴³ 1130. Statistiques diverses (suite):

- A 28 - Documents concernant le paiement au gouvernement de Grande-Bretagne des sommes dues pour l'assistance aux réfugiés en zone britannique d'Allemagne et d'Autriche, mars 1948 - décembre 1949
- A 30 - Rapports statistiques sur les Volksdeutsche en Autriche, 1947 - 1949
- E 7 - U.N.R.R.A. Rapports statistiques mensuels, décembre 1946 - mai 1947
- E 12 - Rapports statistiques mensuels des centres de rassemblement de la région du Schleswig-Holstein en zone britannique d'Allemagne, décembre 1947 - mai 1948 (incomplet)

Rapports statistiques provenant des services de l'O.I.R. à l'étranger:

- G 3 - Extrême-Orient, août 1947 - avril 1948
- G 4 - France, juillet 1947 - mars 1948

AJ⁴³ 1131. Statistiques diverses:

- H1 - Rapports statistiques mensuels sur les opérations de l'O.I.R. en Autriche, juin 1947 - février 1949 (incomplet)
- H 2 - Rapport statistique mensuel sur les réfugiés en zone britannique d'Allemagne, décembre 1948
- Statistiques démographiques des réfugiés, août 1948
- Age, sexe et situation de famille des réfugiés, mars 1949 et mars 1950
- Professions des réfugiés, juillet 1946 - janvier 1951
- Tableaux graphiques de statistiques de la Commission préparatoire de l'O.I.R., juillet 1947 - février 1948

PART VIII AJ⁴³ 1133 to 1140.

These boxes hold all the maps, photographs, charts, etc. collected by the IRO.

PART IX AJ⁴³ 1141 to 1172.

This is a collection of IRO publications as well as the books, briefs, monographs and so on, received by the IRO, including materials sent by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain.

IRO

PART X AJ⁴³ 1173 to 1219

These are the materials pertaining to the liquidation of the IRO which was directed by Henri Ponsot of France.

FRANCE

PARIS

BIBLIOTHÈQUE UKRAINIENNE
"SIMON PETLURA"

Bibliothèque Ukrainienne
"Simon Petlura"
6 rue de Palestine
75019 Paris
FRANCE

Director: Petro Josypyszyn

Hours: Monday to Saturday 2:00 to 6:00. Closed in August.

Photocopying is available.

There is no archival material relating to the postwar period.

FRANCE

PARIS

INSTITUT NATIONAL DES LANGUES ET
CIVILISATIONS ORIENTALES

Universite de Paris
Institut National des Langues et
Civilisations Orientales
2, rue de Lille
75007 Paris
FRANCE

In February 1949 the "Archives of the Ukrainian Emigration in France" were officially established in Paris. They were housed at the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales vivantes, now known as the Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales at the University of Paris. Among the documents collected were materials relating to Ukrainian DP life in Germany donated by a Ukrainian Catholic priest from Ingolshstadt. Researchers should note however, that we have been unable to confirm whether this Ukrainian archive is still located at the Institute.

Reference: Ukraina (Paris), no. 1 (1949), p. 54 and no. 4 (1950), p. 289;
Lewanski (1980), p. 72.

FRANCE

PARIS

MINISTERE DES AFFAIRES ETRANGERES

Ministere des Affaires Etrangeres
Direction des Archives et de
Documentation
37, quai d'Orsay
75700 Paris
FRANCE

Only files up to 1929 are accessible. The papers of diplomatic agents in Eastern Europe have a chronological limitation of 100 years after the death or retirement of the diplomat.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 66-67.

FRANCE

PARIS

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ukrains'ka Katolyts'ka Tserkva u Frantsii
Eglise Catholique Ukrainienne en France
186, Blvd. St. Germain
75006 Paris
FRANCE

Bishop: Msgr. Volodymyr Malanchuk, D.D.

Established in 1937.

Among the materials housed here are records relating to the history of Ukrainians in France and the records of the Ukrainian Catholic Church parishes in France.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 71.

SWITZERLAND GENEVA INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE RED
CROSS

International Committee of the Red Cross
Documentation and Library Service
7, avenue de la Paix
1211 Geneve
SWITZERLAND

Hours: Monday to Friday 8:00 to 11:50 and 12:45 to 4:55

Reasearchers should note that while the Red Cross provided assistance and aid to DPs, access to the archives pertaining to DPs is apparently extremely difficult. Researchers would be better served by consulting the archives of national Red Cross organizations. See for example, the section on the American Red Cross in this guide: "US-District of Columbia".

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 289-90;
 Dr. H. Troper (University of Toronto, OISE)

SWITZERLAND GENEVA INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE

International Labour Office
4, route des Morillons
CH 1211, Geneve 22
SWITZERLAND

Tel: 99.61.11

Archivist: Mr. Zoganas

Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00

Photocopying is available. Information service.

Restrictions: researchers need authorization.

With regard to the postwar period, the ILO has approximately 200 files on the problem of reconstruction, organized by country and by international commission or organization. At first the ILO served as an advisor to various Allied committees, and later (c. 1950) became directly involved in employment problems in Europe, specifically in Germany and Austria. However, there seems to be little pertaining to DPs.

Another collection of possible interest includes files pertaining to inter-war refugees. While Ukrainians are not classified separately (they are included with Russians), the ILO seems to have played some role in resettling these people and finding suitable employment for them.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 290.

SWITZERLAND GENEVA LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARCHIVES

League of Nations Archives and
Historical Collection Section
United Nations Library at Geneva
8-14 avenue de la Paix
Geneve
SWITZERLAND

Tel. 34.60.11 or 31.02.11

Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30.

Photocopying is available .

While the League of Nations has no archives concerning the postwar DPs, it does have a considerable amount of material on interwar Ukrainian refugees which may be of interest to researchers. They are to be found primarily in the large Nansen Mixed Group files. Ukrainians are rarely treated independently and material relating to them is usually to be found among the files concerning Russian refugees.

The archives are open and catalogued, and an inventory exists for reference.

SWITZERLAND GENEVA UNITED NATIONS OFFICE AT GENEVA

United Nations Office at Geneva (UNOG)

Palais des Nations

8-14 avenue de la Paix

Room 066

CH 121, Geneve 10

SWITZERLAND

Tel: 34.60.11 or 31.02.11

Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30

Photocopying is available.

Restrictions: outsiders need authorization; 40 year closure rule on archives but some exceptions are made.

The archives include the papers of the Mailing, Registry and Archives Section of the UN Office. For the most part this consists of personnel and more current files of various UN bodies. With regard to Displaced Persons, the section contains 39 boxes of personnel files of the IRO staff and 18 boxes of files on legal matters. These include photos and some correspondence between the IRO and various DP newspapers.

In general, however, there are few files of interest regarding Ukrainian DPs.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), pp. 290-91.

SWITZERLAND GENEVA UN HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES

United Nations High Commissioner
for Refugees (UNHCR)
Centre William Rappard
154, rue de Lausanne
CH 1202, Geneve
SWITZERLAND

Tel: 31.02.61

The archives contain all the correspondence of the Office since 1950. However, there is no access to outsiders. Only the photo and film library of the Public Information Section is open to the public.

THE NETHERLANDS

Ob'iednannia Ukraintsiv u Hollandii
Bond van Oekrayiners in Nederland
Pelikaanstraat 26
Losser (Ov)
THE NETHERLANDS

Researchers should make their own enquiries to the Union regarding access to its archives on Displaced Persons immigration to the Netherlands.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 260.

UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

Public Record Office
Chancery Lane
London WC2A

and

Ruskin Avenue
Kew, Surrey
UNITED KINGDOM

Restrictions: Only records at least 30 years old are accessible.
Photocopying and microfilming facilities.

Researchers will find the Foreign Office records (especially the FO 371 series) and War Office records very useful and extensive. For example, there are files on such subjects as repatriation, life in the DP camps, British attitudes towards the Ukrainian Division (Halychyna) and the activities of the CURB and UCRF.

References: Lewanski (1980, pp. 178-82;

Luciuk (1980);

Thomas and Case (1975), p. 141;

Great Britain. Foreign Office. Index to the Correspondence of the Foreign Office. Nendeln/Liechtenstein: KTO Press.

UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON

SHEVCHENKO LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Biblioteka i Muzei im. T. Shevchenka
49 Linden Gardens
Notting Hill Gate
London W2 4HG
UNITED KINGDOM

Located on the premises of the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain (SUB), the library also has the manuscripts of several Ukrainian writers and scholars. The records of the Association are no doubt a very rich source on the history of Ukrainian DPs because Canadian servicemen, active in the CURB, also founded the Association and played a key role in its activities to 1954. We do not know whether the records of the Association are open to researchers at this time.

Reference: Lewanski (1980), p. 167.

Archives
Hoover Institution on War,
Revolution and Peace
Stanford University
Stanford, California 94305
U.S.A.

Tel: (415-497-3563)

The Hoover Institution is the largest private archival depository in North America.

The collections listed below pertain to Displaced Persons in general. The brief description given under the respective collection is taken from one of the two main guides to the collections:

S.A. Grant and J.H. Brown, The Russian Empire and Soviet Union. A Guide to Manuscripts and Archival Materials in the United States.
Boston, 1981;

C.G. Palm and D. Reed, Guide to the Hoover Institution Archives. Stanford, 1980.

Aleta Brownlee

"Papers, 1945-50. 10 ms. boxes.

Director of Child Welfare in Austria for the UNRRA and IRO, 1945-50. Memoirs and office files relating to UNRRA and IRO relief work for displaced children in Austria".

Reference: Palm and Reed (1980), p. 36 #320.

Loda Mae Davis

Papers, 1943-47. 1 ms. box

UNRRA official. "Writings, reports, correspondence, and memoranda relating to UNRRA relief in Europe at the end of WWII, particularly to food procurement in the US and distribution in Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union.

Reference: Grant & Brown (1981), p. 51, #127;

Palm & Reed (1980), p. 58 #607.

Julius Epstein (1901-1975)

Papers, 1939-72. 180 ms. boxes.

"Correspondence...writing, clippings, photographs, and printed matter relating to WWII, communism, forced repatriation of Russian prisoners to the Soviet Union following WWII..."

Reference: Grant & Brown (1981), p. 54 #160;
Palm & Reed (1980), p. 70 #749.

Lawrence Frenkel

"Memorandum, 1947. 'Displaced Persons Camps'.

1 folder. Typescript.

UNRRA official in Austria. Concerns the psychological state and political attitudes of inhabitants of DP camps."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 81 #886

Harvard University. Russian Research Center.

"Notices (in Russian and Ukrainian), 1950.

1 folder. Printed.

Requests the co-operation of refugees from the Soviet Union in a refugee interview project undertaken by the Russian Research Center."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 101 #1146

Werner Hasselblatt

"Memorandum (in German), 1944.

'Verordnung ueber die Schutzangehoerigen des Reiches' (Regulation Regarding Minorities under the Protection of the Reich).

1 folder. Typescript.

Chairman, Subcommittee for the Right of Minorities in Germany, Akademie fuer Deutsches Recht. Relates to the rights of non-German nationalities in Germany."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 102 #1143

Arnold E. Jenny (1895-1978)

Paper, 1917-69. 4.5 ms. boxes, 2 envelopes.

YMCA worker in Germany, 1945-6. Correspondence, diary, reports, memoranda, and printed matter relating to...displaced persons in Germany at the end of WWII. Register (NUCMC 75-640).

Reference: Grant & Brown (1981), pp. 63-4, #312;
Palm & Reed (1980), p. 118 #1346.

John G. McMeeking

"Miscellaneous papers, 1946-48. 1 ms. box.

Typescript (mimeographed) and printed.

Official of the UNRRA.

Reports of the UNRRA, relating to personnel regulations and to surplus property procurement in China and Philippines."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 146 #1687

Poland Konsulat Generalny, New York

"Records (in Polish), 1940-48. 7 ms. boxes.

Polish Consulate General in New York City.

Correspondence, telegrams, memoranda, reports and so on, some of which relates to displaced Polish citizens after World War II.

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 182 #2128

J. Franklin Ray, Jr.

"Papers, 1946-47. 1½ ms. boxes.

Acting Director, China Office, UNRRA, 1946-47. Minutes of meetings and reports, relating to relief activities of the UNRRA..."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 192 #2246

UNRRA Collection

"1943-48. 4 ms. boxes.

Pamphlets, journals, and printed matter, relating to the relief and reconstruction activities of the UNRRA, particularly in China."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 237 #2811.

UNRRA China Office

"Records, 1943-48. 38 ms. boxes.

...Reports, manuals, bulletins, correspondence, and administrative orders, relating to social and economic conditions in China and to UN relief activities in China."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 237 #2812

The following archival materials are on microfilm. The originals are housed in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Allied Commission for Austria. Allied Council

"Minutes of meetings, 1945-55. 8 reels."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 270 #3211

Allied Commission for Austria, Executive Committee

"Minutes of meetings, 1945-55. 15 reels."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 270 #3212

Austria (Territory under Allied Occupation, 1945-55. US Zone)

"Instructions to the Provisional Government of Upper Austria relating to public welfare and displaced persons, 1945-46. 1 reel."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 270 #3218

Austria (Territory under Allied Occupation, 1945-55. US Zone)

"Records, 1945-47. 1 reel."

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 270 #3219

Germany (Territory under Allied Occupation, 1945-55. US Zone)

Office of Military Government. Historical Section.

Collection, 1947-49. 3 reels.

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 275 #3337

US Department of the Army. Office of Military History.

"Displaced Persons," by Marcus W. Floyd, 1947. 1 reel.

Reference: Palm & Reed (1980), p. 283 #3543

UNITED STATES CONNECTICUT UKRAINIAN MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

Ukrainian Museum and Library
161 Glenbrook Road
Stamford, Connecticut 06902
U.S.A.

Restrictions: researchers should write in advance to gain permission to use the archives and indicate their specific research interests.

Among the archival collections are the papers and correspondence of Professor Mykola Chubaty (d. 1975). He played a very active role in Ukrainian-American life and in the resettlement of Ukrainian DP intellectuals.

Reference : Grant and Brown (1981), p. 116;
O. Tarnavs'kyi, Brat-Bratovi. Philadelphia,
1971, p. 97.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AMERICAN RED CROSS

American Red Cross
17th and D. Streets, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006
U.S.A.

Tel: (202-857-3712)

Archivist: Irma Lucas

Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:45

Photocopying is available.

The American Red Cross played a role in aiding DPs and as access to the records of the International Committee of the Red Cross is very difficult¹, researchers interested in the work of international and national agencies and DPs will find the American Red Cross records of value.

The records from 1881 to 1946 have been transferred to the National Archives in Washington while the records for the years 1947-72 remain with the American Red Cross. Thus, researchers will have to go to both depositories for material about DPs.

Reference: Grant (1977), pp. 82-83.

¹ See above: "Switzerland - Geneva"

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Department of Archives and Manuscripts
Mullen Library
The Catholic University of America
4th Street and Michigan Avenue NE
Washington, D.C. 20064
U.S.A.

Tel: (202-635-5065)

Archivist: Dr. George Hruneni

Hours vary considerably. Consult library officials.

Of critical importance to researchers on Ukrainian DPs are the papers of Aloysius Cardinal Muench (1889-1962). The collection is a large one, about 150,000 items (81 ft.) organized in 203 boxes. The Cardinal was the Papal Nuncio to Germany after World War II in charge of Catholic relief work, aiding religious and lay refugees, and the official American representative charged to act as liaison officer between the church and the military occupation government in Germany.

The papers are divided into the following sections (by agency and years):

- a) Vatican Mission Records and Correspondence, 1945 - 49
- b) Papal Relief Commission, 1946-59
- c) Refugee Priests, 1946-59 (includes relations with Ukrainian priests in Germany)
- d) Liaison Consultant Omgus, 1945-59 (includes correspondence between Muench and the vicar-general of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Germany)
- e) Prints and Photographs, 1947-59

There are certain restrictions placed on the collection which can be determined by writing to Father Robert Trisco, Chairman, Committee on Archives and Manuscripts, at the above address. There is an unpublished inventory to the collection, available for \$15 (US).

Reference;

Grant and Brown (1981), p. 120;

Grant (1977), pp. 10-11;

Anne Crowley, S.N.D. Assistant, Department of
Archives and Manuscripts

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Library of Congress Annex
(T. Jefferson Building)
Manuscript Division
Room 3004
10 1st Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20540
USA

Tel: (202-426-5383)

Hours: Monday to Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Stack services end at 4:15 p.m.)

Although not surveyed extensively, the Library of Congress does have the papers of Alan Goodrich Kirk, ambassador to the USSR from 1949 to 1952. Researchers may find his papers useful when considering the USSR's policies on DPs and refugees.

Reference: Grant (1977), pp. 87-94.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND
RECORDS SERVICE

National Archives and Records Service (NARS)

8th Street and Pennsylvania, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20408

USA

Tel: (202-523-3218)

Hours: Monday - Friday: 8:45 to 5:00 (Central Research Room until 10:00 p.m.)

Saturday: 8:45 to 5:00 p.m.

Restrictions: 30 year closure rule on documents but some records from 1949 can still be classified. Researchers, including non-US citizens, can apply through the Freedom of Information to obtain these records.

Photocopying and microfilming facilities.

The NARS is the official depository of the records of the US Government.

The holdings are organized into over 400 "record groups" and these are further organized by "divisions" and then "branches" within these "divisions". Of relevance to researchers investigating the history of Ukrainian Displaced Persons and political refugees are the following:

I. CIVIL ARCHIVES DIVISION

a) Diplomatic Branch

RG 43 Records of the European Advisory Commission and of Philip E. Mosely, US Political Adviser Thereto, 1943-46

RG 45 Records of the Allied Control Council, Germany, 1945-50

RG 59 /THIS RECORD GROUP CONTAINS THE GENERAL RECORDS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT/

Records of the Central European Division, 1944-53

Records of the Personal Representative of the President to Pope Pius XII, 1942-50

Records of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, 1946-49

Records of Arthur Zimmermann Gardiner, 1947-49 (Adviser of Refugees and Displaced Persons, 1949)

Records of the Office of European Affairs, 1935-47 (Matthew-Hicheson Files)

International Organization Files of Herbert A. Fierst, 1946-54

NARS

- RG 59 Records of the Policy Planning Staff, 1947-53
Reports of the Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services, and the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Department of State
US Department of State Decimal Card Index [on Displaced Persons question]
- RG 278 Records of the Displaced Persons Commission, 1948-52

b) Legislative and Natural Resources Branch

- RG 224 Records of the Office of Labour (War Food Administration)

II. MILITARY ARCHIVES DIVISION

Modern Military Branch

- RG 218 Records of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
- RG 226 Records of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS)
- RG 319 Records of the Army Staff
- RG 330 Records of the Office of the Secretary of Defense
- RG 107 Records of the Office of the Secretary of War, 1791-1947

III. GENERAL ARCHIVES DIVISION

Washington National Records Center

4205 Suitland Road

Suitland, Maryland

Mail: Washington, D.C. 20409

Tel: (763-7410)

[Daily shuttle from the main Archives building]

- RG 260 Records of the United States Occupation Headquarters, World War II
- RG 331 Records of the Allied Operational and Occupation Headquarters, World War II

IN ORDER TO GIVE RESEARCHERS A BETTER IDEA OF THE SOURCES, ALL OF THE ABOVE ARE DESCRIBED BELOW, BY RECORD GROUP AND BY SEPARATE ENTRY. IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PROVIDE ONLY A SMALL SAMPLE OF THE VAST DOCUMENTATION RELATING TO DPs AND REFUGEES.

NARS

References: Dillon (1980), pp. 109;
Grant (1977), pp. 95-112;
Guide to the National Archives of the United States (1974).

NOTE: Researchers wishing to use U.S. Government documents should also consult the bibliography in Mark R. Elliot's Pawns of Yalta: Soviet Refugees and America's Role in Their Repatriation. Urbana, Illinois: University of Illinois Press, 1982.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
(Civil Archives Division-Diplomatic Branch)

RECORD GROUP 43

RECORDS OF THE EUROPEAN ADVISORY COMMISSION AND OF PHILIP E. MOSELY, U.S. POLITICAL ADVISER THERETO, 1943-46.

The European Advisory Commission was established by the Foreign Ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Soviet Union at the Moscow Conference in October, 1943, to study problems connected with the termination of the war. Headquartered in London, the Commission met from January, 1944, until superseded by the Council of Foreign Ministers in August, 1945. The American representative on the Commission was Ambassador John G. Winant, and Mosely served on his staff as Political Adviser. The records consist of Mosely's files, including correspondence, memoranda, studies and reports; and minutes, reports, maps, directives, correspondence, memoranda, and miscellaneous records of the Commission itself. Mosely's files are arranged according to a decimal filing scheme. The EAC records are arranged by subject or type of document. No special restrictions.

Box 1 - on Austria, and Zones of Occupation, June 1944 - March 1945

Box 2 - on Germany to August 1945

Box 3 - on Germany and Austria

Box 5 - 134.12: Directive No. 10, Nationals Other than German

Box 7 - 134.19: Directive No. 17, UN Prisoners of War (2 folders)
134.20: Directive No. 18, Displaced Persons or Refugees

Reference: NARS checklist.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
(Civil Archives Division-Diplomatic Branch)

RECORD GROUP 45

RECORDS OF THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL, GERMANY, 1945-1950

At the Yalta Conference in February, 1945 the Big Three agreed to establish an Allied Control Council to administer Germany after the war. The document on "Control Machinery in Germany" which defined the organization and procedures of the Control Council was drafted by the European Advisory Commission and signed in Berlin on June 5, 1945. The Allied Control Council ceased meeting in March, 1948.

Records include agenda, minutes, memos, and working papers of the Allied Control Council, the Coordinating Committee, and the Directorates established to deal with specific problems, as for example the Directorate of Prisoners of War and Displaced Persons (DPOW). Also includes weekly intelligence reports prepared by the Office of Intelligence of the Office of the United States High Commissioner for Germany (1949-1950). Arranged in 45 boxes (19 cu. ft.) by committee and thereunder by type of document. Many of the records are in the closed period (post 1949). Box 35 contains the minutes of the DPOW for 1946.

Reference: NARS checklist.

UNITED STATES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
(Civil Archives Division-Diplomatic Branch)

RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN DIVISION, 1944-1953

These records were maintained by the Division of Central European Affairs formed in January, 1944 to handle U.S. relations with Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. As part of the Office of European Affairs, this Division consisted of a German Branch and an Austrian-Czechoslovakian Branch. The mission of the Central European Division was to direct the daily conduct of relations with these countries. In order to fulfill this assignment, the Division evaluated information from various sources, prepared studies, tried to anticipate major problems, coordinated U.S. policy with other agencies, and worked with Allied and Occupation authorities.

The Central European Division's files contain loosely arranged correspondence and memoranda, divided either by year or by subject, and subject files in a modified State Department Decimal file form. The bulk of this material was produced between 1944 and 1949, and deals primarily with the occupation of Germany, the problems of Austria, inter-Allied relations, economic and financial questions, legal and political affairs, and reparations. War crimes, displaced persons, prisoners of war, Berlin, Bizonal unity, and Communism in Germany were all areas of major concern. There is a file of Occupation Statutes prepared in 1951, which defined the relationships between the Allies and the newly formed West German government. The Division's records also contain a security report and related material prepared by the office of the Special Representative Europe in 1953.

Organized in 5 archival boxes (2.14 cu. ft.). Records in the post 1949 period are unavailable for research. Of particular relevance to scholars on the DP situation, see box 4 (Subject Files: G.840-"Displaced Persons") and box 5 (Occupation Statutes: IV11. "Displaced Persons and Refugees").

Reference: NARS checklist

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
(Civil Archives Division-Diplomatic Branch)

RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF THE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PRESIDENT TO
POPE PIUS XII, 1942-50.

On December 23, 1939 President Roosevelt announced that he was sending Mr. C. Taylor to the Vatican as his personal representative to Pope Pius XII. Taylor arrived in Rome in February, 1940 and spent several months investigating civilian refugee problems and the possibilities for peace. He visited Rome periodically and served as President Truman's personal representative until 1950. During his absence, relations with the Vatican were maintained by a small staff of Foreign Service Officers. The files of the office were arranged by subject according to the Foreign Service Classification of Correspondence Manual (1924) and contain copies of telegrams, despatches, instructions, reports, and semi-personal correspondence. Some of this material is duplicated in the decimal file (121.866A and 125.66A). There is also a series of telegrams and airgrams received and sent and a confidential correspondence file which are arranged chronologically and a miscellaneous subject file and an administrative file which are arranged by type of document. There are no special restrictions but some of the material is classified by other agencies and governments.

The material is organized in 36 boxes (13 cu. ft.) and while there are no specific references to Ukrainian DPs in the "box list", the following may prove useful to researchers: box 13: "...800. Displaced Persons; box 17: 800..." "...Displaced Persons"; Box 21: 800."...Displaced Persons"; and box 27: 570.1... "Displaced Persons". There is a register of telegrams, a card index to instructions, and card indexes to the material in the central files.

Reference: NARS checklist.

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RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR OCCUPIED AREAS, 1946-49

Commissioned in February 1946, the Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas was directly responsible to the Secretary of State for the coordination of State Department policy on all occupation matters. The occupied areas were Germany, Austria, Japan, and Korea. The Assistant Secretary was the State Department representative on the State-War-Navy-Coordinating Committee and later was named permanent committee chairman. The Assistant Secretary submitted matters of concern to the appropriate bureaus for action and was the means by which all policy matters relating to occupied areas were presented to agencies outside the Department. The Assistant Secretary also served as the only channel of communication between the Far East Commission and U.S. government agencies.

The major concerns of the Assistant Secretary were the occupation and governments of the four occupied countries, issues such as disarmament and security, economic and financial questions, and, with the aid of an Advisor on Refugees and Displaced Persons, relief and relocation of the victims of war.

The Office of the Assistant Secretary for Occupied Areas had no large staff of its own but depended on the personnel and facilities of other offices. The Office consisted of two Secretariat--the German-Austrian Secretariat under the chairmanship of the Chief of the Division of European Affairs, and the Japanese-Korean Secretariat under the Director of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs.

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Seven archives boxes (3 cu. ft.) contain these records.
Of specific relevance are the following boxes:

Box 2 Subject File: 014.33

"Repatriated Prisoners, Internees and Displaced Persons
and their Property. Vol. 11";

Box 5 War Department System Decimal File: 250.3

"Soviet Arrests in Austria";

Box 6 War Department System Decimal File: 334

"International Refugee Organization";

383.7 "Displaced Persons";

400.38 Relief.

Reference: NARS checklist

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RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF ARTHUR ZIMMERMANN GARDINER, 1947-49
(ADVISER ON REFUGEES AND DISPLACED PERSONS, 1949)

These records consist of Arthur Zimmermann Gardiner's official papers while he was a member of the Department of State during the period 1947 to 1949. Gardiner joined the Department in 1947 as a Special Assistant on Foreign Trade and Commerce. He became involved with the European Recovery Program, especially relating to Greece and Turkey and with trade negotiations with Germany and Japan. He served as a Special Assistant until 1949 when he resigned from the Department to become a Branch Chief with the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA). Under the Foreign Assistance Act of 1948, the ECA was responsible for formulating and carrying out foreign aid and assistance programs. The ECA cooperated closely with the Department of State in these matters. In October 1949, Gardiner reentered the Department as the Adviser on Refugees and Displaced Persons.

Gardiner seems to have been preoccupied primarily with the Palestine refugee problem but in the 4 archivesboxes that contain his records, there are general materials pertaining to the Displaced Persons. See especially boxes 3 and 4.

Reference: NARS checklist

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RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS, 1935-47
(Matthews-Hickerson Files).

Memoranda, letters, and miscellaneous subject files of the Office of European Affairs, including records of H. Freeman Matthews, 1942-1947, and John D. Hickerson, 1935-47. Matthews was Chief of the Division of European Affairs, 1943-44; Deputy Director of the Office of European Affairs, 1944; and Director of the Office of European Affairs, 1944-47. Among the "Hickerson Files" are some records relating to the Division of British Commonwealth Affairs, of which he was Chief in 1944, and the Council of Foreign Ministers. Memoranda are arranged chronologically and correspondence is arranged alphabetically by correspondent's name. The miscellaneous subject files, which cover the years 1940-47 (including the period January-December, 1944, when James C. Dunn was Director of the Office of European Affairs) are arranged by subject. No special restrictions.

Only the last box of materials--seventeen--concerns Displaced Persons: see, "Refugees"; "United Nations"; and "USSR".

Reference: NARS checklist

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RECORD GROUP 59

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL FILES OF HERBERT A. FIERST,
1946-54

This lot file contains copies of cables, press releases, reports, policy summaries, committee minutes, and intra and interdepartmental memoranda assembled by Herbert A. Fierst, Special Assistant to the Director of the Office of United Nations Affairs. The records relate primarily to the Korean War, psychological warfare, the problems of refugees after World War II, the immigration of Jews to Palestine, and charges that the United States and United Nations conducted biological warfare in Korea. Arranged by subject. No special restrictions but most of the records are in the closed period and many are military classified.

See the following materials:

- Box 1 "International Relief Organization (IRO)"
"Notebook-Confidential Soviet Information Activities on the UN"
"Notebook-(Confidential) Soviet Union and the UN by Warren M. Cha
- BOX 2 "Mr. Kingsley-IRO"
"Resettlement of Displaced Persons"
"Displaced Persons"
- BOX 4 "Cables sent to the Army Department on various topics
concerning refugee work (3 files)
- BOX 6 "CFM papers on displaced persons"
- BOX 8 "Miscellaneous correspondence concerning refugees..."

Reference: NARS checklist.

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RECORD GROUP 59

RECORDS OF THE POLICY PLANNING STAFF, 1947-53

Under the direction of the Under Secretary of State, the Policy Planning Staff was organized in May, 1947, to assure the development within the Department of long-range policy which would serve as a framework for program planning and as a guide for current policy decisions and operations. In carrying out its advisory function the Policy Planning Staff submitted to the Under Secretary and/or the Secretary Staff papers covering basic policy problems. These reports covered a variety of topics such as the atomic bomb, the European Recovery Program, the Soviet Union, China, and the Palestine situation. The records include Staff memoranda, draft studies, reports, minutes of meetings, correspondence, recommendations, copies of other government agency reports and studies and non-government reports.

See the following archives boxes:

Box 9 Subject Files: "Displaced Persons and Refugees, 1948-50"

Box 13 Country and Area Files: "Austria, 1948-53"

Box 15 Country and Area Files: "Germany, 1947-49"

Box 23 Country and Area: "USSR, 1946-53"

Box 31 Country and Area Files: "United Nations".

Reference: NARS checklist.

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RECORD GROUP 59

REPORTS OF THE RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS BRANCH, OFFICE OF
STRATEGIC SERVICES, AND THE BUREAU OF INTELLIGENCE AND
RESEARCH, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

These are part of the so-called "lot files" and contain over 8,000 reports. The Diplomatic Branch maintains a separate file of some unclassified ones and those declassified under the Freedom of Information or FOI. A perusal of the file for Germany and Austria yielded the following reports that might be of interest to researchers on Displaced Persons:

AUSTRIA

- 1) OCL Report 3521.15 September 6, 1946 (12 pp.)
"The Status of Denazification and Displaced Persons in Austria."
State Department Office of Intelligence Coordination and Liaison.
Washington, D.C.
- 2) OCL Report 3521 October 28, 1946 (6 pp.)
"Allied Military Forces in Austria."

GERMANY

- 1) R & A Report 3072 June 23, 1945 (36 pp.)
"Recent Refugee Movements from the Soviet Union."
Office of Strategic Services. R & A Branch, Washington, D.C.
- 2) R & A Report 3001.3 January 20, 1947
"Intelligence Map Coverage on Germany. Political Administrative Maps."
State Department. Office of Intelligence Coordination and Liaison.
Washington, D.C.
- 3) OIR Report 4515(PV) October 28, 1947 (31 pp.)
"Transfers of Population in Germany. Background and Documentation."
State Department. Office of Intelligence Research. Washington, D.C.

GERMANY (cont'd)

- 4) OIR Report 4928 May 16, 1949 (24 pp., tables)
"The Refugee Problem in Western Germany."

State Department. Office of Intelligence Research. Division of Research for Europe. Washington, D.C.
- 5) R & A Report 3521.4 n.d. (6 pp.)
"A Discussion of Possible Clauses Dealing with Displaced Persons in a Treaty Providing for the Reinstatement of an Independent and Democratic Austria."

State Department. Office of Research and Intelligence. Division of Europe, Near East and Africa Intelligence. Washington, D.C.
- 6) R & A Report 2224 n.d. (5 pp.)
"Joint FEA-OSS Comments on Policy with Respect to Displaced Persons."

Office of Strategic Services. Research and Analysis Branch, Washington, D.C.
- 7) R & A Report 2297 December 13, 1944
"Use of Soviet Citizens in the Reichswehr."

Office of Strategic Services. Research and Analysis Branch. Washington, D.C.
- 8) OIR Report 5116 November 22, 1949
"Possibilities of Persecution of Displaced Persons Returning to Selected Foreign Countries."

State Department. Office of Intelligence Research. Division of Research for Europe. Washington, D.C.
- 9) IR Report 6882 1955 (43 pp.)
"West German Refugees Organizations."

State Department. Office of Intelligence Research. Washington, D.C.

RECORD GROUP 59

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. DECIMAL CARD INDEX [ON DISPLACED PERSONS]

From 1910 to 1963 the Department of State used a decimal classification system for its central files, assembling and arranging individual documents according to subject and assigning decimal file numbers. Documents in the decimal file include instructions to and despatches from diplomatic and consular officials, notes between the Department and foreign diplomatic and consular representatives in the US, memorandums prepared by officials of the Department, and correspondence with officials of other Government departments and with private firms and individuals.

In July 1944 the Department began to place the purport lists (document list) entries on 3-by 5-inch cards. Also at that time individual document numbers (the number after the slant mark) began to reflect the date of the document: for example, a document dated November 20, 1944 would be numbered / 11-2044.

On each purport card the following information is given: name of the recipient or sender, date of the document, and a summary of its content. Card indexes are available in the National Archives Building, usually at the place of branch records.

For our purposes here, we have used the card index on "Displaced Persons" and have selected only those cards that mention specifically Ukrainian Displaced Persons and or those cards that seem to have some bearing on Ukrainian political refugees. Researchers should note that what follows below is therefore only a portion of the total available material and that the chronological starting point for entries (June 2, 1945) was chosen arbitrarily. Also, for documents after December 3, 1949, access should be sought via the Freedom of Information Act. The descriptions of the entries are taken (in almost all cases) from the original description on the purport card.

Reference: NARS description.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE DECIMAL CARD INDEX

DISPLACED PERSONS [JUNE 2, 1945 - DECEMBER 3, 1949]

0.4016 DP

/6-245 SHAEF [Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force]
from Murphy. June 2, 1945. #451
Comments on Soviet Displaced Persons [DPs].

/6-645 War Department. June 6, 1945.
Information concerning SHAEF policy on return of DPs to U.S.S.R.

96648... SHAEF, Murphy. June 6, 1945.
/6-2045 Concerning transfer of Russian DPs to Soviet occupied zone.

87961... War Department. June 11, 1945.
/6-1145 Concerning problems of caring for DPs.

/5-2145 To President. June 11, 1945.
Feeding Soviet DPs.

103844... SHAEF, Murphy, June 18, 1945.
/6-1845 Repatriation of DPs in U.S. area of Austria.

109929... SHAEF. June 22, 1945.
/6-2245 Statistics on DPs by nationalities in Germany.

800.4016 DP

115948... From Tittman, Vatican City. July 6, 1945. AGM#17.
/7-545 Translation of note from Holy See regarding Ukrainian refugees.

XR
see 740.00119 From Caserta. July 10, 1945. Tel. #2912.
Control (Italy) Re: rounding up of Cossaks who escaped during period when
/7-1045 Cossacks were being handed over to Russians by the British 8th
Army in Austria. [Although now accessible to researchers, at
the time classified as "Confidential File"].

/6-2945 To Rome. July 11, 1945. Tel. #89.
Information relative to the repatriation of all claimants of Soviet
citizenship to Soviet Union. [Confidential File].

/6-1845 To Florence. July 20, 1945. AGM #83.
Repatriation of Soviet citizens.

131890... From Bern. July 21, 1945. #12153
/7-2145 DPs of Soviet origin who do not wish to be repatriated.

XR. See DPs situation in Austria. July 21, 1945.
840.48 [Confidential File].
Refugees
/7-2145

162784... From Ukrainian Relief Committee in Belgium, Brussels, July 30, 1945
/7-3045 Message concerning persecution of Ukrainians by Soviet Authorities.

XR. See From German State Department Under Sec. August 8, 1945. Memo.
840.404 or Memorandum of conversation with Mr. Novikov, Soviet Charge
800.404/ 8/845 d'Affaires and a letter from Molotov to UNRRA [United Nations
Relief and Rehabilitation Administration] and DPs.

XR. See To London. August 13, 1945. Tel. #6842.
840.50/ Paraphrase of note handed to Grew, August 10th, by Soviet Charge
8/1345 d'Affaires on DPs.

XR. See From War Department. August 14, 1945.
740.00119 Concerning Soviet activities.
Control
(Austria)/
/8-1445

137561... From War Department. August 14, 1945, and August 20, 1945.
/8-1445 & Concerning Soviet activities.
/8-2045

151460... From War Department. September 1, 1945.
/9-145 Petition to aid Ukrainian DPs in Europe.

/9-845 From Vladimir Kedrowsky, September 8, 1945.
Concerning Ukrainian refugees in U.S. zones of occupation in
Germany and Austria.

800.4016 DP

- 9/1145 From Warsaw. September 11, 1945. Tel. #238.
Message in regard to Russia forcibly transferring remaining
Ukrainian population from Poland to Russia. [Confidential
File].
- 161564... From Vatican City. September 15, 1945. #442
/9-1545 DPs of Ruthenian Catholic Rite in Germany.
- /9-2445 From Ukrainian American Relief Committee of Brooklyn.
September 24, 1945.
- /10-145 From Homer Ferguson, USS. October 1, 1945.
Letter from Alexander Stack urging an asylum for displaced
Ukrainians against forcible deportation into Soviet territories.
- 166546... From War Department. October 3, 1945.
/10-345 Information regarding displaced Ukrainians in Middle Europe.
- /9-145 To The Most Rev. C. Bohachevsky. October 12, 1945.
Concerns the situation of Ukrainian DPs in U.S. occupation zones
in Germany and Austria.
- /9-845 To V. Kedrowsky.
- /10-1945 From V. Kedrowsky. October 19, 1945.
Suggests the appointment by U.S. military authorities of advisers
with respect to different classes of Ukrainian refugees found in
the U.S. occupation zones.
- 186268... From Vienna. October 23, 1945. #358.
/10-2345 Transmittal of communication from Ukrainian National Colony in
Salzburg.
- /10-2345 Reply.
- 186195... From Warsaw. October 30, 1945.
/10-3045 Transmittal of communication handed to the Embassy by member
of a Polish-Ukrainian group. [Confidential File].
- /10-1945 To V. Kedrowsky. In regards to his earlier letter.
- XR. See From Bucharest. November 1, 1945.
740.00119EW Concerning latest deviations in regards to the return of persons
/11-145 to Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina under the Armistice Convention.
- 188042... From Warsaw. November 7, 1945. #93.
/11-745 Forced transfer of Ukrainian population from Poland to the U.S.S.R.
[Confidential File].
- /10-1945 To V. Kedrowsky.

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- /11-1245 From F. F. Bolton M.C. November 12, 1945.
Request for information as to the whereabouts of people who were in Uzhorod in Ruthenia.
- XR. See From Warsaw. November 14, 1945.
860c.000 ...on conditions in Poland including forcible deportation of
/11-145 Ukrainians to Russia.
- 194332... From Brussels. November 19, 1945. #909
/11-1945 Transmission of information to the Ukrainian Relief Committee in Belgium.
- /11-2145 Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, I.W.O. November 21, 1945.
Requests an expression of the views of the Department of State concerning an alleged campaign by certain Ukrainian organizations in the U.S. for certain Ukrainian DPs in Europe.
- FW800.4016DP Memo on above from Stevens, State Department. November 21, 1945.
/11-2145
- /11-1245 To F.P. Bolton M.C. November 12, 1945.
Uzhorod--reply to Bolton.
- /11-3045 From Bolton. November 30, 1945.
- /12-145 From H. Ferguson USS. December 1, 1945.
Encloses letter from Ukrainian Cultural Society regarding repatriation of Ukrainian DPs.
- /10-3045 To Warsaw. December 6, 1945. #98
Translation of communication which was handed to Embassy by member of Polish-Ukrainian group. [Confidential File].
- 207873... From Vatican City. December 30, 1945. #403
/12-2045 Status of certain Ukrainian Refugees in and around the city of
& /10-2345 Stuttgart
- /12-2745 From H. Ferguson USS. December 27, 1945.
Information concerning Ukrainian refugees.
- [TS#614] Soviet activities. January 4, 1946.
/1-446
- /1-746 From Union Catolica Ukrainiana Comite, et al Buenos Aires, Argentina. January 7, 1946.
Concerns Ukrainian refugees in Germany.
- XR. See From Budapest. January 7, 1946.
840.4016 Rumours of alleged settlement of Ukrainians in Western Hungary
/1-746 are unfounded.

800.4016 DP

- /1-846 From A. A. Granovsky. January 8, 1946.
Encloses a set of rules recently adopted at a meeting of Ukrainian-Americans in the Minnesota area.
- /12-2745 To H. Ferguson USS. January 15, 1946.
Information concerning repatriation of Ukrainians to Soviet Union.
- XR. See To Th. Dobzhansky. January 15, 1946.
861.926 Reference is made to a letter regarding the situation of a group of
/9-1945 displaced Ukrainian scientists who are now residing in various parts
of Europe.
- /1-446 To Aime J. Forand, MC. January 15, 1946.
Reference is made to a letter from the Rev. P. Bilan concerning
repatriation to the Soviet Union of persons of Ukrainian origin
who are now in the U.S. zones of occupied Germany and Austria.
- /11-2145 Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, I.W.O., N.Y. January 17, 1946.
Communication.
- /1-446 To Aime J. Forand. January 17, 1946.
Concerning deportation to Soviet Union of Ukrainians now in
U.S. zones.
- /12-145 To Ukrainian Cultural Society, Detroit, Michigan.
Concerning DPs in Germany.
- /1-2346 From H. Ferguson, USS. January 23, 1946.
Encloses copy from John Panchuk concerning relief for Ukrainian
war victims.
- /12-2045 To Vatican City. Reference made to a dispatch regarding status
of Ukrainian refugees in and around Stuttgart.
- /1-746 To Buenos Aires. January 24, 1946.
Concerning Ukrainian refugees in Germany.
- /2-246 From Rev. I. Malaniuk. February 2, 1946.
Appeal on behalf of the Ukrainian colony in Brazil that Ukrainian
refugees not be repatriated to Soviet Union.
- /2-645 From War Department. February 6, 1946.
Proposed treatment, as Soviet nationals, of natives of Poland.
[Confidential File].
- /1-2346 To H. Ferguson, USS.
Acknowledges receipt of enclosure from J. Panchuk regarding relief
for Ukrainian war victims.
- /2-246 To Rio de Janiero. March 1, 1946.
Information with reference to the policy to repatriate certain
Ukrainian refugees to the Soviet Union.

800.4016 DP

- /3-546 From H. Ferguson USS. March 5, 1946.
Encloses resolution adopted by the Ukrainian Federation regarding repatriation of Ukrainians. [See also March 12, 1946.]
- /3-1946 From James K. Mead USS. March 19, 1946.
Transmitting protest from Western N.Y. Ukrainian War Relief Committee concerning repatriation of Ukrainian Refugees.
- 236586... From War Department. March 21, 1946.
/3-2146 Concerning movement of 314 Soviet citizens for transfer to Canada
- 244668... From Rio de Janeiro. March 27, 1946. #4612
/3-2746 Repatriation of members of the Ukrainian colony in Brazil.
- /5-1646 From Frankfurt. May 16, 1946. Tel. #292
Provision made for accredited Soviet repatriation representatives to enter displaced persons assembly centers. [Confidential File].
- XR. See From Ukrainian American Congress Committee, Washington, D.C.
860c.01 June 11, 1946.
/6-1146 Statement of the 3rd Congress of Americans of Ukrainian Descent, held in Washington D.C., May 31, June 1, 1946: relief urged for DPs.
- /6-1146 From Berlin. June 11, 1946. AGM #512
Submits statistics on expellees and refugees in Germany.
- /6-2546 From Ukrainian-American League, Inc. N.Y., N.Y. June 25, 1946
Concerning admission into this country of Ukrainian war criminals, quislings and collaborators in the guise of DPs and refugees.
- /7-346 Descriptive Entry. July 3, 1946.
Meeting of Secretaries of State, War and Navy in regards to DPs; Philippine bases; stainless steel exports to Russia.
- XR. See Descriptive Entry. July 10, 1946.
859a.00 Meetings of Secretary of State, War and Navy in regards to...DP
/7-1046 camps in Austria and Germany.
- 363030... From Munich. December 5, 1946. #245
/12-546 Political report concerning a petition of Displaced Ukrainians made to the UN Organization.
- XR. See To Paris. December 3, 1946.
740.00119 Resettlement and Repatriation.
Control
(Germany)
/12-346
- /1-2447 From Vienna. January 24, 1947. #2374
Soviet Repatriation Mission in Austria. [Secret File].

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- /2-1347 From Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, N.Y.
February 13, 1947.
Concerning situation in the Ukrainian DP center in Salzburg, Austria.
- /2-1347 Reply. February 13, 1947.
- /2-1447 From United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee, Inc. Philadelphia.
February 14, 1947.
Concerning screening of Ukrainian DP's currently in progress in
camps Lexenfeld and Lehner Kaserne near Salzburg, Austria.
- /2-1447 Reply. February 28, 1947.
- /2-1447 From Warsaw. February 14, 1947. Tel. #265
Concerning the nationality of DPs.
- /2-1847 From Rome. February 18, 1947. Tel. #372
Concerning screening of Chetniks, Ukrainians and persons now in
Allied Commission camps.
- /2-2547 From H. Ferguson USS. February 25, 1947.
Encloses a letter from Mr. Phillip Dymian, President of the Council
of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of Metropolitan Detroit, with
reference to repatriation of Ukrainian DPs in Austria.
- /2-1447 To Warsaw. February 27, 1947.
Transmits statement of Polish Ambassador regarding the repatriation
of Polish Ukrainians. [Secret File].
- /3-647 From H. Ferguson USS. March 6, 1947.
Communication from Irene Kozachenko with reference to resettlement
of DPs of Ukraine. Return of enclosure with comments requested.
- /3-647 From James E. Murray, USS. March 6, 1947.
Concerning problems of DPs of Slavic descent now residing in Italy.
- /2-2547 To H. Ferguson, USS. March 6, 1947.
Concerning screening and repatriation of Ukrainian DPs in Austria.
- XR. See From Eleanor Roosevelt. March 13, 1947.
740.00119 Reference is made to an appeal written by the President of the
Control Ukrainian Central Relief Committee in Germany regarding the
(Germany) arrest of Julian Revay former member of Czechoslovak Minister [sic]
/3-1347
- /2-1447 To Frankfurt. March 27, 1947. Tel. #123
Concerning citizenship status of Polish Ukrainians formerly living
east of Curzon line. [Secret File].

800.4016 DP

- XR. See To Moscow. March 31, 1947.
740.00119 Concerning Soviet policies regarding DPs. [Secret File].
/3-3147
- XR. See From Vatican City. April 3, 1947. AGM #10
840.48 Relief and assistance to Ukrainian refugees and DPs.
Refugees
/4-347
- /4-447 From Rome. April 4, 1947. Tel. #733
Shipment of 9,000 Ukrainians to the United Kingdom.
- /2-1347 To Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, N.Y. April 9, 1947.
Information regarding the screening of Ukrainian DPs in assembly
centers in Salzburg, Austria.
- /2-1447 To United Ukrainian-American Relief Committee. April 10, 1947.
Concerning same as above.
- /4-2447 From Warsaw. April 24, 1947. Tel. #619
Concerning repatriation of Polish Ukrainians from U.S. zone of
Germany. [Secret File].
- /5-547 From Arthur H. Vandenberg (USS). May 5, 1947.
Concerning the desire of the United Ukrainian-American Relief
Committee, Inc. to establish and maintain an office in the
American occupied zones of Austria and Germany to assist in
matters involving DPs of Ukrainian origin.
- XR. See From London. May 6, 1947. Tel. #2598
840.48 Concerning transfer of DPs now held in Allied Commission Camps
/5-647 in Italy. [Secret File].
- /5-1347 From Moscow. May 13, 1947. Tel. #1755
Problem of DPs.
- /5-1447 From Moscow. May 14, 1947. Tel. #1773
Repatriation of Soviet citizens.
- /5-2247 From Ukrainian Canadian Relief Fund, Winnipeg. May 22, 1947.
Requests permission for representatives to perform relief work
among the DPs of Ukrainian origin in the U.S. zone of Germany.
- /5-547 To A. Vandenberg (USS). June 9, 1947.
Reply relative to letter enclosing communication from John Panchuk,
President United Ukrainian American Relief Committee proposing well
services to displaced persons in American occupied areas of German
and Austria; awaiting reply from military authorities in the zones.
- /6-1347 From Leghorn. June 13, 1947.
Screening and disposition of Allied held DPs. [Top Secret].

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- /6-1847 From Moscow. June 18, 1947. Tel. #2199
Article in Moscow paper charges British, French, Belgians and
Canadians of recruiting cheap labor among the DPs.
- XR. See From National Catholic Welfare Conference War Relief Servies, N.Y.
860.e00 September 16, 1947.
/9-1647 Concerning Ukrainian emigrants in U.S. zone of Austria.
- /10-1447 From London. October 14, 1947. #2306
British policy regarding admittance in U.K. of DPs.
- /10-1447 From Frankfurt. October 14, 1947. #409
Report of speech made by Soviet Repatriation Officer at Mittenwald,
Germany.
- XR. See From Munich. October 27, 1947. #889
862.00 Concerning the DPs--The good ones have returned, the vagabonds
/10-2747 have stayed--commit the biggest crimes in the country.
- /11-147 Repatriation of DPs. November 14, 1947. [Top Secret].
- /11-147 From Moscow. November 1, 1947. AGM #1146
In regards to "Letter to Editor of Toronto Daily Star", by
Elena Kononenko which appeared in TRUD, October 30, 1946.
- /11-2247 From Cirył Zebot. November 22, 1947.
Encloses letter from sister living in DP camp in Spittall in
Austria concerning conditions in the camp.
- /12-347 From Berlin. December 3, 1947. #3666
Concerning DP screening and Communist infiltration. [Secret File].
- /12-1147 From Frankfurt. December 11, 1947. #604
Emigration of possible Soviet agents in the Western Hemisphere.
- /12-2347 From Vienna. December 23, 1947. #3548
Status of DPs in Austria.
- XR. See From London. January 20, 1948. AGM #142
841.404 Concerning Uniate (Eastern Rite Catholic) Ukrainians and
/1-2048 Catholic Lithuanians who are coming to the U.K. in large numbers.
- XR. See From Bremen. February 27, 1948. #135
862.61331 Black market cigarette activity continues in N.W. Germany;
/2-2748 information on raid on Beyen Belsen DP Camp and result of raid.
[Top Secret].
- XR. See From Berlin. January 28, 1948. #224
860.20231 Infiltration of Soviet and satellite agents, posing as DPs.
/1-2848

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- XR. See From Hamburg. January 29, 1948. #69
840.48 Concerning visit to Bergen-Belsen DP Camp.
Refugees
/1-2948
- /1-2948 From London. January 29, 1948. AGM #264
U.K. textile industry employs about 4,000 European volunteer
workers in Manchester district.
- /2-1148 From Ottawa. February 11, 1948. #115
Immigration into Canada.
- XR. See From Stevens. February 26, 1948. State Department, E. Europe
811.20200 Affairs Division.
/2-2648 Memo of conversation between Prof. Karpovich, Harvard University
Messrs. Boris Nikolaevsky, Behr, and the Department regarding
the exploitation of Russian DPs for intelligence purposes. [Secret
File].
- XR. See From Ottawa. May 11, 1948. #363
860h.20242 Yugoslav propaganda in Canada; DPs arriving in Canada are
/5-1148 being warned by Canada.
- /6-2448 From Warren, State Department Refugees and DPs. June 24, 1948
Memo of conversation between Mr. T.O.F. Herzer of the Canadian
Christian Council for Resettlement of Refugees, and a member of
the Department in regards to the movement of DPs to Canada.
- /7-248 From Halifax. July 2, 1948. Letter
Press comments on alleged unemployment in Canada caused by
importation of DPs.
- XR. See From Warsaw. November 15, 1948. Tel. #1536
740.00119EW Complaint that U.S. inadvertently protecting war criminals
/11-1548 masquerading as DPs.
- /12-1348 From Baden-Baden. December 13, 1948. #141
DPs: movements and population changes in French zone.
- XR. See From Bremen. January 4, 1949. AGM #3
860f.796 Reporting on the black market activities of Bergen-Belsen, the
/1-449 DP camp between Soltau and Celle.
- /2-849 From Vienna. February 8, 1949. AGM #109
Report in Russian newspaper that Colonel Galika, Head of the Sov
Repatriation Mission in Austria, was seriously injured in DP Camp
in French Zone when a DP attempted to assassinate him.
- XR. See From Berlin. February 24, 1949. #217
740.00119 Giving numbers of persons voluntarily repatriated during 1948 to
Control Soviet Union and cumulative totals of persons repatriated from the
(Germany) end of hostilities to the end of 1948.
/2-2449

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- XR. See From Moscow. February 25, 1949. Tel. #471
740.00119 Soviet Government considers necessary attention be directed to
Control U.S. of inadmissible situation in matter of repatriation of Soviet
(Germany) citizens from American zones of occupation in Germany and Austria.
/2-2549
- /2-2547 From American Red Cross, San Diego, California. February 25, 1947.
Concerning the desire of a young Ukrainian boy to locate a relative
in America.
- XR. See From Vienna. November 22, 1949. #159
740.00119 Concerning Soviet repatriation mission in the U.S. zone of
Control Austria.
(Germany)
/3-2249
- /3-2249 From Vienna. March 22, 1949. AGM #204
Concerning Canadian Immigration Mission to Austria which will
select DPs now in Austria for settlement in Canada.
- /4-449 From Vienna. April 4, 1949. #179
Statistical report on DPs and Refugees in Austria.
- XR. See From Munich. April 13, 1949. #111
740.00119 DPs demonstrate against Soviet Union in Munich.
Control
(Germany)
/4-1349
- /4-1449 From Stuttgart. April 14, 1949. AGM #171
Concerning a recent DP riot in Munich.
- XR. See From Berlin. April 27, 1949. AGM #286
862.00 Concerning anticommunist organizations in West Germany.
/4-2749 [Secret File].
- XR. See From Lawrence H. Smith MC. May 3, 1949.
862.00 Request information regarding former Nazis who are now reputed
/5-349 to be confined to DP camps in U.S. zone of Germany; with reference
to activities of Andrew Liwickyj.
- /7-1449 From Toronto. July 14, 1949. #120
Suspicion of possible fraud on part of certain DPs.
- /7-2249 From Vienna. July 22, 1949. #345
Statistical report on DPs and Refugees in Austria.
- /8-1649 From Bremen. August 16, 1949. #328
Disclosure of recent large-scale smuggling and black market
activities at Bergen-Belsen Camp.
- /9-749 From Army Department. September 7, 1949.
Concerning alleged Nazi collaborators, Andrij and Nikolas Liwitskyj.
[Confidential File].

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- XR. See From Frankfurt. September 29, 1949. #2635
740.00116EW Extradition to Poland of Roman and Wladimir Switenko, UN DPs,
/9-2949 presently in U.S. Zone. [Secret File].
- XR. See To Frankfurt. September 30, 1949. #1872
740.00116EW Advising that the Department sees no reason for reversing the
/9-2949 Office of Military Government of U.S.'s decision to extradite
Roman and Wladimir Switenko to Poland. [Secret File].
- XR. See To Lawrence H. Smith, MC. October 26, 1949.
862.00 Refers to previous correspondence regarding reported presence of
/5-349 former Nazis in DP camps in U.S. Zone of Occupation in Germany
- /10-2749 From Caracas. October 27, 1949. #878
Repatriation of Tatiana and Pavel Moroz, former Soviet nationals
under auspices of Soviet Embassy. [Secret File].
- /11-949 From Caracas. November 9, 1949. #933
Propaganda activities of former Soviet national repatriated under
auspices of Soviet Embassy. [Secret File].
- /11-1549 To American Red Cross. November 15, 1949.
Concerning the enclosure of photostatic copy of a list of Soviet
children alleged by the Alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent
Societies of the Soviet Union to be in camps in the American zone
of Austria and Germany.
- XR. See From Ottawa. November 22, 1949. #751
842.63 Displaced persons in Canadian mines.
/11-2249
- /12-2349 To Vienna. December 23, 1949. AGM #446
Reference US Forces in Austria "Statistical Report on DPs and
Refugees in Austria", October 1, 1949, p. 12 and "Statistical
Annex", "Report of the US High Commissioner, p. 9, tables
showing 4846 UN DPs in Soviet zone in Austria.

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RECORDS OF THE DISPLACED PERSONS COMMISSION (1948-52) *

The U.S. Congress passed Public Law 774, the Displaced Persons Act, on June 25, 1948. This permitted the entry of 205,000 DPs over a period of two years and it authorized the creation of the Displaced Persons Commission (DPC) to administer the program. The Act was amended several times in order to revise functions, delete discriminatory features, increase the number of immigrants, and to extend the life of the Commission. For example, Public Law 555, passed on June 16, 1950, extended the Commission's existence to August 31, 1952. Executive Order 10382, August 9, 1952, provided for the liquidation of the Commission by the Department of State.

The DPC was administered by three commissioners appointed by the U.S. president. They were assisted by a staff in Washington and in Europe. The Washington office included four major operations divisions: the Legal Division; the Information and Editorial Division; the Research and Statistics Division; and the Resettlement Division. The European Division, with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, was directed by a European Coordinator who exercised more independence in the management of his Division than did directors of the Divisions in the Washington office.

The processing of DPs involved two principal steps: the securing of "assurances" (guarantees of jobs and housing in the U.S.) and the selection of DP applicants in Europe. The Washington office handled the assurances, which normally came through various religious or ethnic voluntary organizations,

such as the Church World Services or the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee. The FBI, CIA, Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Public Health Service, and the Department of State, especially the Visa Division, worked closely with the Washington office. Close cooperation also existed with the voluntary organizations and other civic groups, and with state and local DP agencies across the U.S., in order to facilitate refugee resettlement.

The DPC European Division selected DP applicants after careful screening to determine their eligibility under U.S. law. It depended chiefly upon the Counter Intelligence Corps of the American Army in Europe to conduct the extensive background investigations that were required for each refugee applicant. The Division also coordinated its activities with the International Refugee Organization (IRO) of the United Nations, the agency that ran the camps and arranged for the immigrants' transportation and basic needs. The entire process--the succession of stages in moving DPs from the camps in Europe to their new homes in America--was termed the "pipeline" by the DPC. By the time of its termination in 1952, the DP Commission had processed some 395,000 refugees into the U.S.

* (Based on an inventory drafted by W. J. Walsh)

The papers of the Commission are in 163 boxes (69.92 cu.ft.).

The general subject divisions are the following:

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A010. GENERAL RECORDS OF THE COMMISSION (1948-52)

a) Central Subject File (Boxes 1-40, 5.2 m.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Correspondence, telegrams, memoranda, narrative and statistical reports, circulars, press releases, pamphlets, clippings, charts, diagrams, official forms, transcripts of speeches, copies of petitions to Congress, and notes. The file contains information on the entire range of activity of the DPC. Included are administrative records of the Commission documenting personnel, budget, and organizational matters. There is correspondence between the DPC and all branches of the Federal Government, with state governments, voluntary organizations, the IRO and other international agencies, and with the public, the latter including complaints about the DPC program. Histories and newsletters produced by voluntary and other organizations concerning refugee matters. There is also extensive documentation on conferences held by the Commission across the country to discuss its work and the refugee problem in general.

b) Assurances (1949-52) (Box 41, 7 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by name of agency handling the assurance.

A small quantity of completed and validated assurance forms, apparently never acted upon, that were sent to the Commission by voluntary or local government agencies or by individuals dealing with resettlement of refugees. Assurances were normally handled by the European Division; a record set is not extant.

c) Inquiries About Refugees (1949-52) (Box 41, 6 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by refugee surname.

Letters of inquiry about the status of individual DP refugee cases, from potential sponsors, relatives of DPs, members of Congress, attorneys and relief organizations. A few are in foreign languages. Copies of negative Commission replies are attached to some of the letters.

d) Sponsor Correspondence (Box 42, 13 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by surname of proposed sponsor.

Letters from or on behalf of persons or organizations interested in sponsoring displaced persons and from members of Congress. Replies from the Commission are attached in many cases, usually as form letters notifying prospective sponsors that no further applications can be accepted.

e) Rejection Notices ("Attachments") and Related Correspondence
(Box 43, 13 cm.)

Alpha-numeric validation numbers were assigned to the documents, which are arranged by the letter prefix and thereunder numerically.

The so-called "attachments" derive their name from copies of the form letters rejecting applications that were attached to incoming letters of inquiry. Not all inquiries have attached rejection notices, but the substance and intent of the replies are, nevertheless, the same. Most correspondence is dated in June 1952 and pertains to cases in which refugees were rejected although their assurances had been validated.

A020. RECORDS OF THE COMMISSIONERS ROSENFELD & O'CONNOR (1948-52)

a) Rosenfeld Subject File (Boxes 44-55, 1.82 m.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Primarily correspondence, but also included are telegrams, clippings, memoranda, notes, reports (including drafts for annual reports) official forms, charts and lists, and legal paperwork. The records concern almost all phases of the work of the DPC, but documentation on state and Federal regulations and on legislative activity predominate. Of particular interest is material relating to the Commission's opposition to the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950.

b) O'Connor Subject File (Boxes 56-61, 78 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Primarily correspondence, but also included are memoranda, telegrams, pamphlets, handbooks, reports, handwritten notes, statistical charts, clippings, and official forms. The correspondence is between O'Connor's office and voluntary and state agencies, other offices in the DPC, Federal offices, and the public. It deals primarily with the refugees' problems of transportation, housing, finances, health care, jobs, child welfare, and cultural readjustment, most of which were handled through the voluntary organizations. Also included are a number of the Commission's semi-annual reports.

A030. RECORDS OF THE LEGAL DIVISION (1948-52)

The Legal Division was a staff office established February 11, 1949, to assume the main legal and legislative burden of the Commission. The records cover the whole period of the Commission's existence. The Legal Division had a crucial function because of the DP Act requirement that the DPC operate strictly within the framework of existing immigration laws. Many of these laws were actually at variance with the mission of the DP program. The 1924 Immigration Act and the numerous subsequent laws regarding enemy aliens, espionage, citizen loyalty, control of unemployment, and related subjects complicated the work of the Legal Division, especially in the prevailing tense atmosphere of the Cold War.

A030. RECORDS OF THE LEGAL DIVISION (1948-52) (cont'd)

The Division staff spent much of its time preparing DP legislation for Congress, reviewing legal questions in individual refugee cases, and coordinating legal matters with the other Federal, state, and voluntary agencies. It also handled the Commission's general legal problems, such as civil suits against it over wage and employment disputes. In addition, the Division was responsible for the security aspect of DP applicant selection. It made arrangements with the CIA, FBI, and the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U.S. Army for the stringent investigations that were conducted on each applicant. The General Counsel, head of the Division, was also chairman of the Commission's loyalty board.

a) (B010) General Records

i) Subject File (Boxes 62-71, 1.30 m.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Correspondence, memoranda, clippings, pamphlets, telegrams and cables, affidavits, press releases, official forms, rough notes, booklets, reports, and copies of Congressional bills. The material covers the entire range of legal and legislative concerns of the Displaced Persons Commission. Problems connected with the rejection of applicants figure prominently in the records. Important too is documentation on the status of "inimical organizations", i.e., Nazi or Communist connected organizations to which some applicants had belonged. Also included is correspondence with British authorities regarding general refugee relief matters and with U.S. state and voluntary agencies concerning overall policy as well as specific DP cases, especially with reference to the McCarran Act and its requirements for security and loyalty. In addition, the records include the Division's legal opinions on legislative proposals.

b) (B020) Records of the General Counsel

The General Counsel was in charge of the Legal Division. James J. McTigue served as General Counsel from the establishment of the Division in February 1949 until April 22, 1952. At that time, George Cantor, previously the Assistant General Counsel, assumed the responsibilities of the office. Cantor served officially from April 27, 1952 until the dissolution of the Commission in August 1952. McTigue's office files are incorporated in the Legal Division Subject File as well as that of the General Counsel.

i) Subject File (Boxes 72-76, 65 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Correspondence, telegrams, notebooks, clippings, investigative reports, and memoranda. The records deal primarily with the problem of inimical organizations. There is also documentation on Jewish refugees, war orphans, ethnic Germans, and Venezia Giulians, as well as a plan, ultimately unsuccessful, to settle Asian Kalmuk refugees in Alaska.

b) (B020) Records of the General Counsel (cont'd)

ii) George Cantor's Reading File (Boxes 77-78, 26 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Copies of correspondence, memoranda, and telegrams to and from Congress, other offices of the Commission, other Federal agencies, the European staff, and the public. The records primarily concern individual DP cases, but larger legal policy matters are also covered for the period when Cantor was assistant to McTigue as well as when he was General Counsel.

A040. RECORDS OF THE INFORMATION & EDITORIAL DIVISION (1950-52)

The Information and Editorial Division was the public relations office of the Displaced Persons Commission. The commissioners handled the duties of this office until February 5, 1951, when G. Russell Bauer became its director. Bauer served as director for the remainder of the life of the Commission. The Division handled newspaper, magazine, and radio matters, plus inquiries from Congressional, state, and private organizations and from the public. It worked closely with Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, supplying those organizations with press material. It developed an orientation program for DP's arriving in the United States; and it cooperated closely with UNESCO, the foreign language and religious press, and state and local news agencies. The Division published booklets, pamphlets, maps and guides, and an assortment of other aids to facilitate accomplishment of the DP program. In addition, it collected information on progress made by the Commission, to be used in evaluating and improving its performance.

a) Subject File (Boxes 79-85, 91 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Correspondence, memoranda, reports, official DPC forms, press releases, clippings, pamphlets, and photographs. The photographs are chiefly of dockside reception ceremonies or of subjects relating to the adjustment of refugees to life in America. Included is material documenting such matters as DP casualties in the Korean War, occupational achievements by DPs, and "the last DP" case, reflecting attempts by the Commission to extend its existence by legislative action and to combat the effects of the McCarran Act. Also included is correspondence with publishers and editors, members of Congress, state and Federal agencies, and the general public.

A050. RECORDS OF THE RESEARCH & STATISTICS DIVISION (1948-52)

The Research and Statistics Division, established October 6, 1948, was responsible for maintaining current statistics in order to facilitate efficient operation of DPC programs and assist in development of Commission policy. It collected all relevant factual data. More specifically, it analyzed and produced information on refugees in Europe for the selection and relocation processes and on resettled DP's in the United States after their admission. From its beginnings as a rather ad hoc statistical coordinating office, the Division evolved into a general research operation

A050. RECORDS OF THE RESEARCH & STATISTICS DIVISION (cont'd)

before the DP program ended. In this capacity it published fact books, surveys, and progress reports; and it helped plan and prepare the Commission's semiannual reports. It also designed the official forms used by the DPC. The first director of the Division was Anita R. Kury. She was succeeded in 1951 by George Minton, who served until the Commission expired.

a) (B010) General Records

i) Correspondence (Box 86, 13 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Primarily correspondence to and from the public, Congress, other Federal agencies, and state and international organizations dealing with administrative and welfare problems from a statistical perspective. Some lists and tables are attached. Many letters are to and from Director K and a number originate in other Commission offices.

ii) Memoranda (Box 87, 11 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Memoranda, some with forms or tables attached, primarily concerning statistics on the processing of immigrants into the United States. Others relate to the DPC history project, which was designed to produce the final report of the Commission's work. Many deal with routine administrative matters. While the majority are inter-office memos between both the Washington and the European DPC offices, others are to and from other Federal agencies, European occupation authorities, and the voluntary organizations.

iii) Cables and Telegrams (1949-52, Box 87, 2 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Cables and telegrams sent through the Department of State on behalf of the DPC. They are mainly between Washington and the Frankfurt office, and some have incidental memoranda attached. Directed to the Commission usually, they were forwarded to the Research and Statistics Division because of their pertinence to the statistical requirements of the DP program. They pertain to nationality and religious problems, immigration quotas, transportation arrangements, visas, and other related aspects of the program.

iv) Reading File (1950-52, Boxes 88-89, 26 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Copies of letters and memoranda some with forms, lists, or statistical charts attached, which were maintained by the Division director. They reflect from a managerial perspective the statistical research done by and for the DPC. Documented are the general operation of the Division, the actual nature of statistics provided to the Commission, analyses and breakdowns of DPs by groups and legal and legislative matters.

A050. RECORDS OF THE RESEARCH & STATISTICS DIVISION (cont'd)v) Statistical Subject File (1948-52, Boxes 90-98, 1.17 m.)

Arranged alphabetically by alpha-numeric subject designations.

Statistical charts, reports, tables, and lists. Many are photostatic copies. The file covers the entire range of activity of the Division and the Commission, reflecting the main concerns of DPC policy both graphically and numerically. Paperwork from various sources contributing to a quantitative understanding of the Commission's work is interspersed. General categories, with corresponding symbols are: (A) assurances; (B) "bulge," meaning farmer applicants, whether or not the refugees were actually in farming, the profession given greatest preference for immigration, causing a bulge in that set of statistics; (C) cases cancelled; (D) deferrals; (E) cases rejected or suspended "by sponsor or by reason"; (F) status of cases, allocated by week; (G) status of cases, allocated by area; (M) cases transferred to and from area offices; (P) processing; (R) participation by major religious groups; (S) sailed cases; (T) time required for processing; (V) visas; (Z) cases finalized.

vi) Miscellaneous Subject File (Boxes 99-101, 39 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Statistical reports, charts, and tables, mostly in oversized statistical ledgers, plus some maps, memoranda, and handwritten notes and drafts. The file contains information on most important immigrant groups admitted into the United States under the DP program, including the German ethnic and Venezia Giulian expellees. There are lists pertaining to numbers of immigrants per month, to geographic areas of settlement, to nominal rolls (passenger lists), and to visas, as well as information on selections, assurances, hospitalization cases, and the DP camps in Europe. Some of the material was created by the statistical unit in Europe and by the various agencies in the United States.

vii) Fact Books (1949-52, Boxes 102-104, 39 cm.)

Arranged chronologically by month.

Fact books, in large loose-leaf binders, were issued monthly beginning in January 1949. Copies were circulated to the Commission staff and to the cooperating Federal, state, international, and voluntary agencies. They provided comprehensive information concerning all statistical aspects of the DP program.

b) (B020) Congressional Reference Records

Facts and figures were always needed in the Commission's dealings with Congress, whether for the purpose of obtaining enabling legislation and appropriations, or for attending hearings on the work of the DP program. The Research and Statistics Division created and maintained these records for that purpose to keep current information on all Congressional actions pertaining to refugees and international relief matters.

A050. RECORDS OF THE RESEARCH & STATISTICS DIVISION (cont'd)

b) (B020) Congressional Reference Records

i) Subject File (Box 105, 13 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Reports, copies of petitions to Congress, letters, official forms, and statistical charts and estimates dealing with matters such as amendments to the Displaced Persons Act, funding for international aid projects, analyses of official forms used, resettlement procedures, and progress of the expellee program.

ii) Session File (Box 106, 13 cm.)

Arranged by session of Congress and thereunder chronologically.

Reports, copies of Congressional bills and petitions, memoranda, statistical charts and tables concerning the IRO, resettlement percentages and regulations of the DPC, the expellee program, and anti-trust matters. More significantly, the records deal with controversy over alleged discrimination in the 1948 Act and with various attempts by the Commission to change refugee eligibility requirements in order to overcome the effect of Senator McCarran's legislative restrictions.

c) (B030) Refugee Youth Records (June 1949 - September 1949)

Youthful refugees were of special concern to the Commission, and the Research and Statistics Division monitored statistics that related to them as a distinct group. The statistical emphasis was primarily upon practical arrangements for their resettlement in the United States.

i) Youth Survey File (June 1949 - July 1949, Box 107, 5 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Correspondence, lists, DPC forms, statistical charts and tables, handwritten notes and drafts. The file concerns the statistics of successful youth readjustment. It is chiefly in the form of surveys and inquiries mailed nationwide to school superintendents and to diverse youth-help organizations involved in group work and recreation programs.

ii) Correspondence with Voluntary Organizations (June - July 1949, Box 107, 3 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by name of organization.

Letters to and from the voluntary organizations, some with mailing lists and with related correspondence from other Federal agencies attached. The correspondence reflects the general DPC concern for proper resettlement of refugee youths.

iii) Correspondence with State Organizations (July - September 1949, Box 107, 5 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by state and thereunder, in some cases, alphabetically by city.

Correspondence, bulletins, lists, and forms. All were sent to or

iii) Correspondence with State Organizations (cont'd)

returned from various state and local welfare and public service agencies. As with other youth records, they reflect the interest the Commission had in youthful resettlement and readjustment. They show, in addition, the connection between state and private youth organizations.

A060. RECORDS OF THE RESETTLEMENT DIVISION (1949-52)

On August 7, 1949, the Resettlement Division took over the functions of resettlement work that had formerly been performed by Commissioner O'Connor in cooperation with the voluntary organizations and state agencies. Elliott M. Shirk served as director of the division until the termination of the Commission. The functions of the division included coordinating activities of the reception ports of New York, Boston, and New Orleans; handling nominal rolls (lists of refugee passengers); following up on resettlement cases; and assisting in the development of overall resettlement policy. The division served as liaison for the Commission with the outside agencies in dealing with these problems. It coordinated the operation of state, local, and private organizations; directed resettlement conferences across the nation; and communicated frequently with the DPC European office.

a) (B010) General Records

i) Correspondence with State Committees and Commissions
(Boxes 108-18, 143 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by state.

Correspondence, reports, memoranda, and telegrams, with newspaper clippings, statistical charts and lists, official forms, maps, circulars, handbooks, and guides attached. They are primarily to and from individual refugees and sponsors. There is information on a variety of resettlement problems, including the myriad legal and policy matters involved in coordinating the DPC program with the varying requirements of the states.

ii) Correspondence Relating to Resettled Refugees (Boxes 119-30, 1.56 m.)

Arranged alphabetically by surname of resettled person.

Correspondence and some telegrams, a few with official DPC forms attached. They are primarily to and from the voluntary agencies, but some correspondence is with individuals. A few letters are from Members of Congress, state agencies, other Federal agencies, and private businesses. Much of this correspondence was answered directly by Commissioner O'Connor. Most of it has to do with employment difficulties, with complaints coming from both the resettled DP's and their sponsors. Some refugee letters are in foreign languages.

b) (B020) Records of the Orphan Section (1950-52)

The Orphan Section was established in the Resettlement Division in July of 1950, following the passage of legislation amending the 1948 Act designed to expand the orphan admittance program. Evelyn Rauch was its supervisor. The Section handled most orphan problems from the

A060. RECORDS OF THE RESETTLEMENT DIVISION (cont'd)b) (B020) Records of the Orphan Section (cont'd)

Washington office, but it had specialists in Europe also. Orphans came from all European countries affected by World War II, but those from Italy and Greece were most numerous. There were many difficulties that the Section faced, and only a small percentage of the orphans authorized by the amended Act actually came to the United States.

i) Subject File (Boxes 131-33, 39 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Memoranda, reports, telegrams, correspondence, statistical charts, clippings, pamphlets, press releases, and official DPC forms relating to all aspects of the orphan program, but primarily to adoption laws and procedures. There is also information on the many medical, administrative, and legal problems that had to be solved before orphans arrived in the United States. Progress reports chart the relative success of the Orphan Section in dealing with frequently reluctant European authorities.

ii) Correspondence with State Committees and Commissions (1950-52)
(Boxes 134-36, 39 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by state.

Correspondence, telegrams, and memoranda, some with pamphlets or legal papers attached. The correspondence is to and from public and private state organizations and agencies regarding adoption laws, welfare arrangements, and the general role of voluntary organizations in the resettlement of orphans.

iii) Request for Orphans (1951-52, Boxes 137-38, 26 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Letters and some telegrams, sent by private citizens, mostly childless couples, to the Commission and referred to the Orphan Section. Some were sent through voluntary organizations. They are either requests for orphans for adoption or simply for information about the orphan program with that object in mind.

iv) Request for Orphans through Church World Services (June - July 1952)
(Boxes 139-40, 26 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Letters regarding the adoption of orphans, sent by private citizens through Church World Services, perhaps the largest and most influential of the private, religious-affiliated voluntary relief organizations. Normally, Church World Services responded with form replies, copies of which are included here, and routed the inquiries or requests to the DPC, which then forwarded them to the Orphan Section.

A070. RECORDS OF THE EUROPEAN DIVISION (1948-52)

The European Division was established in Frankfurt, Germany, on October 8, 1948. It coordinated the DP program in Europe, where most of the work of the Commission was actually performed. The first European Coordinator was Alexander E. Squadrilli. He was succeeded by Richard J. Dervan in September 1950, and then by Robert J. Corkery in October 1950. In June 1952, Elmer M. Falk took over until the end of the program. These personnel changes resulted from policy differences between Commission headquarters in Washington and the Squadrilli organization, which was virtually autonomous for the two years it ran the European office. The European Division had branches in several German, Austrian, and Italian cities, and these subordinate offices worked directly with the refugees, as well as with relief organizations and local jurisdictions, in order to implement the DP program. The Division's responsibilities included legal and administrative matters, investigations, medical clearances, selections of refugees for resettlement, transportation arrangements from camps to ports, and ship sailings. The International Refugee Organization of the U.N. was the principal agency for carrying out most of these functions; but the other Allied occupation authorities, the European governments involved, and the U.S. military and diplomatic establishments all played a role. The Division administered the European staffs of the Washington DPC divisions, notably the Information and Editorial, Research and Statistics, and Legal Divisions. Additionally, it supervised the functioning of the European history project, which was designed to produce the final report of the European Division.

a) (B010) General Records

i) Subject File ("Squadrilli File"). (Boxes 141-45, 65 cm.)

Arranged alphabetically by subject.

Reports, memoranda, bulletins, correspondence, telegrams, official DPC forms, statistical charts, and lists. Some of these deal with individual refugee cases, but most pertain to the general movement of DPs through the European segment of the "pipeline." Much of the material is of a statistical nature, and progress reports to the Washington headquarters are numerous. Included is information about sponsorship by resident aliens, cancellation of assurances, non-agency cases, and reactivation of closed cases.

ii) Correspondence ("Squadrilli Correspondence"). (Boxes 146-47, 26 cm.)

Arranged chronologically.

Correspondence, memoranda, and telegrams mostly between the Frankfurt and Washington offices, although some letters to the Division are directly from potential sponsors, voluntary organizations, and Members of Congress. They concern all features of the European operation but relate primarily to visa and assurance problems. Policy and administrative matters are also covered.

A070. RECORDS OF THE EUROPEAN DIVISION (1948-52) (cont'd)

b) (B020) Records of the European History Project

The European Division prepared a final report of its own that was roughly analogous to the more general final report of the Commission itself. Bjaarne Braatoy, who served as senior officer in various branch offices in Europe, directed the history project that was designed to research and produce the report. The work of the project was never published separately as was planned, but the information gathered was incorporated into the Commission report. The European Division, following the example of the IRO and other European refugee organizations, undertook this project on its own during the period of its relative independence from Washington.

i) General Topic File (Boxes 148-56, 117 cm.)

Arranged alpha-numerically by topic.

Reports, letters, memoranda, newspaper and magazine clippings, pamphlets, charts, tables, lists and official DPC forms. All of these documents were set aside by the Division for use in the history project and compilation of the final report. Their value lay in their apparent highlighting of the major concerns and activities of the DP program in Europe. Much of the material is statistical in nature, and much of it deals with the "pipeline", although policy and administrative matters are also included. Human interest topics, such as the plights of the expellees and persecuted Jews, are also covered.

ii) Research Card File (Boxes 157-63, 91 cm.)

Arranged alpha-numerically by topic.

5"x8" cards containing abstracts of the information in reports, correspondence, memoranda, newspaper articles, telegrams, minutes of meetings and handwritten notes and drafts. The abstracts deal with the same topics as are found in the General Topic File, i.e., policy and administrative matters, the "pipeline," human interest features, and statistical concerns. There is some overlapping with the General Topic File, which the card file was intended to complement in the work of the history project, but the abstracts are derived mainly from different documents.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NATIONAL ARCHIVES -
Civil Archives Division
Legislative and Natural Resources
Branch

RECORD GROUP 224

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF LABOR (WAR FOOD
ADMINISTRATION).

These records contain material on German prisoners of war as farm labourers during World War II.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 103.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Military Archives Division
Modern Military Branch

RECORD GROUP 218

RECORDS OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF

Contains materials on wartime strategy against Nazi Germany, postwar reconstruction of Austria and Germany and East European affairs.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 105.

RECORD GROUP 226

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES (OSS)

A very extensive collection with excellent intelligence reports from 1942 to 1945. Much on Central and Eastern Europe.

Reference: ibid.

RECORD GROUP 319

RECORDS OF THE ARMY STAFF

Post-1947 materials on Central and Eastern Europe, mainly US Army planning. Military intelligence reports are included, dealing with political, economic and military developments in Eastern Europe from 1944-54. Some restrictions on use by researchers.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
Military Archives Division
Modern Military Branch

RECORD GROUP 330

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Documents on postwar planning. Currently closed to researchers but an inventory of documents can be consulted in the branch.

Reference: Dillon (1980) p. 106.

RESEARCHERS SHOULD NOTE THAT THE MODERN MILITARY BRANCH KEEPS FILES OF RECENTLY DECLASSIFIED CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (CIA) AND NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL DOCUMENTS, INCLUDING AN INDEX OF FORMAL NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL PAPERS, 1947-74.

RECORD GROUP 107

RECORDS OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, 1791-1947

This RG is jointly administered by the Navy and Old Army Branch and the Modern Military Branch. While the materials contain information on military policy against Germany in both world wars, postwar occupation policy is also discussed.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 106.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NATIONAL ARCHIVES
General

GENERAL ARCHIVES DIVISION

RECORD GROUP 260

RECORDS OF THE UNITED STATES OCCUPATION HEADQUARTERS,
WORLD WAR II.

This is one of the most important and voluminous sources for researchers. The records contain very extensive materials on the U occupation zone in Germany, 1945-49, and on the US military forces in Austria, 1945-55. There is also much on the British and French zones, expellees, Displaced Persons from Eastern Europe and on dealings with the Soviet Zone. Historical and intelligence reports as well as records on denazification.

RECORD GROUP 331

RECORDS OF ALLIED OPERATIONAL AND OCCUPATION HEADQUARTERS,
WORLD WAR II.

Contains the records of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF) which was responsible for the care of Displaced Persons in the initial period.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 107.

UNITED STATES

IOWA

HERBERT HOOVER LIBRARY

The Herbert Hoover Library
West Branch, Iowa 52358
U.S.A.

Tel: (319-643-5301)

Payson Jackson Treat Professor of History,
Stanford, 1909-45.

This file contains a discussion paper on the UNRRA during the 1940's written by Prof. Treat and his brief study of the military capacity of the Soviet Union in 1948.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 196-98.

UNITED STATES

MASSACHUSETTS

HARVARD UNIVERSITY - Russian
Research Center

Russian Research Center Library
Harvard University
1737 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
U.S.A.

Tel: (617-495-4030)

Restrictions: Clearance may be required for access to certain files.

Photocopying is available.

From 1945-54 Harvard researchers, supported by US Air Force funds, gathered information from Soviet refugees and Displaced Persons in Germany. Among these individuals were a number of Ukrainians, primarily from eastern Ukraine. Approximately two thousand persons completed a general written questionnaire (known as schedule A). Three hundred and fifty of these individuals (professionals, priests, actors and others) were then asked to complete a second written questionnaire and to be interviewed (schedule B). A second group, representing a social economic cross-section of the total number, went through a separate oral interview (schedule C).

A number of monographs, reports and papers (unpublished and published) were produced from these materials. Among the published volumes were The Soviet Citizen (1959) by R. Bauer and A. Inkeles, and How the Soviet System Works (1956) by R. Bauer, A. Inkeles and C. Kluckhohn.

A guide prepared by Marjorie M. Balzer, Materials for the Project on the Soviet Social System (1980) is available from the Center Library. The records are stored both at the Center and with the Harvard University Archives, Pusey Library.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 232;
L. Luciuk

UNITED STATES MASSACHUSETTS HARVARD UNIVERSITY HURI

Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute
1581-1583 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
U.S.A.

Tel: (617-495-5224)

Photocopying is available.

The records of CESUS, the international Ukrainian emigre student organization are housed here. They span the period from the 1920s to 1974 and are kept in twenty-seven cartons containing both published and unpublished material. A general inventory to the collection is apparently available.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 233;
 Edward Kasinec

UNITED STATES

MICHIGAN

UKRAINIAN-AMERICAN ARCHIVES
AND MUSEUM

Ukrainian-American Archives
and Museum
11756 Charest Street
Detroit, Michigan 48212
U.S.A.

Tel: (313-366-9764)

Curator: Roman Dacko

There are no photocopying facilities on the premises.

We have been unable to determine whether the 2,082 boxes of archival material contain any information about Displaced Persons or refugees.

Reference: Wynar and Butler (1978), p. 313.

UNITED STATES

MINNESOTA

IMMIGRATION HISTORY RESEARCH
CENTER

The Immigration History Research Center
University of Minnesota
826 Berry Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55114
U.S.A.

Tel: (612-373-5581)

Director: Professor Rudolf Vecoli

Ukrainian archivist: Halyna Myroniuk

Hours: Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30

Saturday 9:00 to 1:00

Photocopying is available.

The Center houses seven collections of significant relevance to the history of Displaced Persons and refugees. All collections are catalogued and indexed.

1. Central Representation of Ukrainian Emigrants in Germany (CRUEG)
(Tsentral'ne Predstavnytstvo Ukrains'koi Emigratsii v Nimechchyni (TsPUEN)

Records, 1945-60, 6 ft. (5 boxes).

While most of the papers date from the 1950s, there are some files from an earlier period. These include correspondence with the CURB, the IRO, and materials on Ukrainian schools, their teachers and their publications. There is only a very brief inventory to these files. Most of the material is in Ukrainian.

2. Alexander A. Granovsky (1887-1976)

Granovsky was a professor at the University of Minnesota and long-time president of ODVU. His papers include four boxes of material regarding the resettlement of DPs to Minnesota and Ukrainian refugees in general.

3. John Panchuk (1904-1981)

Papers, 1933-55, 3 ft.

President of both the UUARC and Ukrainian Relief Commission of Michigan, and Chairman of the Michigan Commission on Displaced Persons. In 1948 he was the representative of the U.S. State Department at the International Refugee Organization Resettlement Conference held in Geneva. A detailed inventory is available.

NOTE: The Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, also houses some of Panchuk's papers

4. United Ukrainian American Relief Committee (UUARC)

Records, 1945-60, 260 ft. (251 boxes).

An excellent source of information regarding the resettlement of DPs. The files include nominal rolls, lists of DPs, reunification files, sponsorship files, photographs, correspondence with the CURB, UCRF, TsPUEN and numerous other agencies, governments and organizations such as the IRO and the UNRRA. A detailed inventory is available.

5. Association of Ukrainian Political Prisoners

Records, 1948-49, 1.2 ft. Munich-based group.

6. Hetmanite Association of Germany and Austria

Records, 1947-67. 1 ft. Munich based.

7. Ukrainian Veterans Association

Records, 1945-46, 1 ft. Munich-based group.

Reference: Halyna Myroniuk and Maria Samilo, comps., The Ukrainian American Collection. 2nd edition. IHRC Ethnic Collections Series, no. 9. St. Paul, Minnesota: IHRC, University of Minnesota, 1981;

Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 257-60.

UNITED STATES

MISSOURI

HARRY TRUMAN LIBRARY

The Harry S. Truman Library
Independence, Missouri 64050
U.S.A.

Tel: (816-833-1400)

Manuscript collections relating to Displaced Persons and refugees:

1. John W. Gibson
Papers, 1935-54, 19 ft.
Gibson was chairman of the US Displaced Persons Commission, 1950-52.

2. George L. Warren
Papers, 1944-68, ca. 1 ft.
Warren was adviser on refugees and Displaced Persons at the Department of State, 1930-72.

3. Dean Acheson
Papers, 1933-71, 61 ft. (About 1 ft. of materials relating to the USSR).
Assistant Secretary of State, 1941-45; Under Secretary of State 1945-47;
Secretary of State, 1949-53.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 263-64.

UNITED STATES

NEW JERSEY

UKRAINIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATIO

Ukrainian National Association
30 Montgomery Street
Jersey City, New Jersey 07303
U.S.A.

Tel: (201-435-8740)

President: Ivan Flys

The archival collection of the oldest Ukrainian organization in America were not surveyed for this preliminary draft.

Reference: Wynar and Butler (1978), p. 318.

UNITED STATES

NEW JERSEY

UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

Archives - Library
The Ukrainian Orthodox Church, USA
P.O. Box 240
South Bound Brook, New Jersey
U.S.A.

Tel: (201-469-7555)

A very rich source on Ukrainian DP life in general and especially on the Ukrainian Orthodox clergy and church in the DP camps.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 277;
Ukraina (Paris), no. 8 (1952), p. 697;
Ukrains'ke Pravoslavne Slovo (October, 1952).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
THE BAKHMETEFF ARCHIVE

The Bakhmeteff Archive
Columbia University
801 Butler Library
New York, New York 10027
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-280-3986)

The Russian archive at Columbia has some interesting archival materials pertaining primarily to Russian Displaced Persons and refugees. They are the following:

1. Oleg Anisimov

Typed memorandum: "Flight of the Russian Refugees in Germany" and a mimeographed "Otchet gamburgskogo komiteta po delam bezhentsev" (1949).

2. Alexander Dallin

Papers. 1 box, ca. 110 items.

Among the papers is some information about the life of Soviet POW's and Displaced Persons in Germany. There are some restrictions.

3. Mikhail A. Golubov

Papers, 11 items.

Includes his essays and memoirs pertaining to Displaced Persons and the forced repatriation of Cossacks in 1945.

4. A. A. Lampe

Papers, ca. 56 boxes.

Army General. His papers contain information about the life of Soviet POW's and Displaced Persons in Germany. There are some restrictions.

5. Nikolai Vitalevich Maryshev

Papers, ca. 80 items.

Some restrictions. Memoirs about the Russian emigration in Germany, 1941-57, including Displaced Persons in western Europe, 1942-60.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 304-5, 310, 317, 320.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

LEHMAN PAPERS

Herbert H. Lehman Papers
Columbia University
406 International Affairs Building
New York, New York 10027
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-280-2263/3060)

Assistant Curator: Richard Storatz

The Herbert H. Lehman papers include much on Displaced Persons and the UNRRA. Lehman was the first director of UNRRA and his papers also include the papers of those who worked with the UNRRA (see below).

The collection includes the following material of relevance:

I. Special Files

a) Correspondence Files

Includes extensive materials about the UNRRA. See especially his correspondence with his wife and the brief history of the UNRRA by Commander Sir Robert Jackson, Deputy Director-General of the UNRRA.

b) Special Subject Personal File

UNRRA, 6 pamphlets.

II. Correspondence, Memoranda and Related Papers

Items of interest:

a) Personal Correspondence of the Director-General of the UNRRA

2 drawers, 1942-46.

b) General File of the Director-General of the UNRRA

25 folders, 1942-46.

c) The Hugh Jackson Papers (1912-66)

Papers, 29 folders, 1942-46.

Lehman's chief assistant and Deputy-Director of the UNRRA. Memoranda, correspondence, conference reports concerning relief efforts and including information on the USSR, Poland and other political matters.

d) The Marshall MacDuffie Papers on the UNRRA Mission to the Ukraine

Papers, 4 folders, 1944-48.

First chief of the Ukrainian mission. Reports, correspondence, memoranda, history/review of the mission work covering February-August 1946.

LEHMAN PAPERS

e) Senatorship Papers: Legislative Files

30 drawers, 1949-55.

Staff research reports, correspondence, memoranda and so on on a variety of topics, among them, "Displaced Persons" and "Immigration".

f) Senatorship Papers: Departmental Files

52 drawers, 1949-56.

Material, correspondence concerning government departments and commissions. Last seven drawers are devoted exclusively to the State Department. "Immigration" is an important area of concern.

g) Senatorship: Research Files

4½ drawers, 1949-56. "Displaced Persons" and "Immigration" are covered extensively.

III. Clipping Books, Press Releases, Speeches, Articles and Statements

See especially under "UNRRA Documents", 1942-46. Includes charts, minutes, press releases and miscellaneous material.

The Lehman Papers also have the UNRRA papers of Sir Robert G. A. Jackson, dating from 1945 to 1948, 55 folders. He was the Senior Deputy Director-General of the UNRRA. Includes reports, memoranda, material of the mission in Ukraine and files on Soviet citizens who worked for the UNRRA. Some items concern Tracy Philipps who was Chief of the Planning Section, Displaced Persons Division, 1944-45 in the UNRRA. A thirty-seven page checklist is available.

Reference: William B. Liebmann, The Herbert H. Lehman Papers, New York: Columbia University, School of International Affairs, 1968;

Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 343-44.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
ORAL HISTORY RESEARCH OFFICE

Oral History Research Office
Columbia University
Room 221M, Butler Library
(Mail: Box 20)
New York, New York 10027
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-280-2273)

The following oral histories are of general relevance to the history of political refugees after World War II:

1. Chester Bowles
Diplomat and government official. In the UNRRA, 1946-47.
Interviewed in 1963, 866 pp. of transcript.
Permission required to cite or quote. The transcript is also available in microfilm from the New York Times Oral History Program (Microfilm Corporation of America in Sanford, North Carolina).
2. Eleanor Lansing Dulles
Eisenhower Administration.
Interviewed in 1967, 973 pp. transcript.
Economist, served in the State Department from 1942-62. Deals with such topics as the UNRRA, Displaced Persons. Permission required to see.
3. Herbert H. Lehman
Interviewed in 1961, 785 pp. transcript.
First Director of the UNRRA. Full topical index.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 344-46, 348.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

PROLOG RESEARCH CORPORATION

Prolog Research Corporation
254 West 31st Street
New York, New York 10001
U.S.A.

In 1957 the Ukrainian Liberation Council founded Prolog. While no published inventory of materials exists, there are numerous documents relating to the Ukrainian political situation after World War II to about the early 1950s. The archives are open to qualified researchers.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 395-96.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

SHEVCHENKO SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Shevchenko Scientific Society Inc.
302-304 W. 13th Street
New York, New York 10014
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-929-7622)

Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Access is by permission of the Shevchenko Society.

Photocopying is available.

The collection of most interest are the Vasyl Mudryi papers (2 boxes).

Vasyl Mudryi was the first president of the Tsentral'ne Predstavnytstvo Ukrains'koi Emigratsii v Nimechchyni (TsPUEN), from 1945 to his emigration to the U.S.A. in 1949. His papers include a large collection of official correspondence with the CURB, UUARC, UNRRA, IRO, the military authorities, and numerous other organizations and individuals. There is also a somewhat complete collection of minutes of the meetings and congresses of the TsPUEN and the Ukrains'kyi Dopomohovyi Komitet. Also included are drafts and final copies of various reports, articles and memoranda to various groups and organizations.

The bulk of the materials date from 1946 to 1948. However, there are also a number of personal files dating from the 1930's and Mudryi's activities as the leader of the UNDO and a member of the Polish Sejm.

In general, these papers are a very important primary source relating to Ukrainian DPs. They deal with the organizational, cultural, educational, and political life of the DPs, as well their resettlement. Most of the material is in Ukrainian.

Another collection of interest are the Nicholas Chubaty records.

References: Mr. Koval;

Grant and Brown (1981), p. 396. (Note: the address and telephone number is incorrect).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

TOLSTOY FOUNDATION

Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
250 West 57th Street
New York, New York 10019
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-247-2922)

Access to archival materials require the written permission of the Foundation's management.

The Tolstoy Foundation was very active in aiding and resettling refugees and Displaced Persons. Its archives contain a wealth of published and unpublished information on this subject, especially relating to those DPs and refugees of Russian nationality.

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 398.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

UKRAINIAN ACADEMY OF ARTS
AND SCIENCES (UVAN)

Library and Archives
Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences
in the U.S., Inc. (UVAN)
206 West 100th Street
New York, New York 10025
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-222-1866)

Permission to use the archives should be sought in writing from the director of the archives, Mr. Omelchenko.

There are no photocopying facilities on the premises.

The archival holdings are divided into three basic categories:

- 1) personal archives of individuals
- 2) archives of organizations and institutions
- 3) materials pertaining to the history of Ukrainian immigration in the U.S.

The UVAN collection is certainly one of the most important depositories for the researcher interested in the history of Ukrainian Displaced Persons. Both in the personal archives and the organizational materials, there is much, including photographs and paintings, that will be of interest to anyone doing work in this area.

A. LIST OF PERSONAL ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS:

1. Civic and Political Figures

N. Hryhoriiv	Shramchenko
Ia. Chyzh	B. Lepkyi
B. Martos	Rev. Danylenko-Danylevs'kyi
K. Pankivs'kyi	R. Genyk-Berezovs'kyi
E. Chykalenko	S. Demedchuk
O. Skoropys-Ioltukhovs'kyi	A. Margolin
H. Keller-Chykalenko	M. Rudntys'ka
S. Drahomaniv	K. Dats'ko
E. Prychod'ko	E. Onats'kyi
A. Zhyvotko	and others

2. Scholars

D. & N. Doroshenko	I, Svit
V. Doroshenko	L. Bykovs'kyi
D. Solovei	V. Pavlovs'kyi
L. Chykalenko	R. Genyk-Berezovs'kyi
N. Polons'ka-Vasylenko	Rozhin
V. Shuhaevs'kyi	O. Arkhimovych
L. Margolin	and others
P. Kurinnyi	

UVAN

A. LIST OF PERSONAL ARCHIVAL COLLECTIONS:

3. Writers and Poets

V. Vynnychenko	D. Humenna
Iu. Klen	V. Barka
T. Os'machka	O. Stefanovych
M. Orest	K. Hrynevych
L. Kovalenko-Ivchenko	V. Chaplenko
E. Malaniuk	and others
O. Liaturyns'ka	

4. Composers and Actors

M. Haivorons'kyi	T. Koshets'
V. Ovcharenko	O. Dobrovols'ka
Rev. H. Pavlovs'kyi	Io. Hirniak
Nezdivs'kyi	

5. Artists

V. Kyveliuk	D. Burliuk
V. Tsymbal	L. Gets

B. ARCHIVES OF UKRAINIAN ORGANIZATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS:

The following collections are of considerable importance:

- 1) the archives of the Mystets'kyi Ukrains'kyi Rukh (MUR)
- 2) the archives of the weekly, Nashe Zhyttia, Augsburg, Germany
- 3) Educational, cultural and athletic institutions in the Displaced Persons camps
- 4) the Ukrainian community records from Shanghai and northern China (to 1947) including material on the evacuation of Ukrainians from northern China to Shanghai and then to the Phillipines.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 398-99;

Ivan Svit, Ukrains'ko-iapons'ki vzaemyny, 1903-1945. New York, 1972, p. 353.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

UKRAINIAN CONGRESS COMMITTEE
OF AMERICA

Ukrainian Congress Committee
of America (UCCA)
203 2nd Avenue
New York, New York 10014
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-924-5617)

President: Lev Dobriansky

The archives of the UCCA no doubt contain materials on aid to and resettlement of DPs, but at the time of writing we were unable to ascertain the nature of the holdings and whether the collection is open to qualified researchers.

Reference: Wynar and Butler (1978), p. 316.

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK

UNITED NATIONS ARCHIVES

The United Nations Archives
345 Park Avenue South
12th Floor
New York, New York 10010
U.S.A.

Tel: (212-754-8685)

Chief Archivist: Alf Erlandsson
Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 to 5:00.
Photocopying is available.

The United Nations archives contain 3,930 cubic feet of the records of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA), 1943-49. These are all the records known to exist except those transferred to other international bodies, like the International Refugee Organization, or to various national governments. The archives have a large and detailed inventory and are open to researchers.

Materials dealing with Ukrainian DPs are to be found primarily in three sections of the archives:

- a) the files of the Central Headquarters in Washington
- b) the records of the European Regional Office
- c) the records of the various national missions, specifically the files of the German and Austrian Missions.

These are further organized by various subjects.

Pertinent papers of the UNRRA Central Headquarters may be found in the records of the Director General PAG-4/1.0.0.0.0 (especially box 21) and the Office of the General Counsel PAG-4/1.0.1.0.0 (especially boxes 32-36).

Of the European Regional Office records the most important are those of the Welfare and Repatriation Division PAG-4/2.0.6.2. (a total of 38 boxes) and the Displaced Persons Division PAG-4/2.0.6.3 (a total of 11 boxes).

The papers of the Germany Mission contain pertinent files in the records of the Office of the Chief and Deputy Chief PAG-4/3.0.11.0.0 (especially box 6) and the Central Headquarters Repatriation (PAG-4/3.0.11.0.1.4) and Volunteer Agencies (PAG-4/3.0.11.0.1.6) Sections. The papers are also divided by Zones: the French Zone Team and Camp Files PAG-4/3.0.11.1.3; the British Zone Central Registry PAG-4/3.0.11.2.0.1 (especially boxes 30-64) and other Subjects PAG-4/3.0.11.2.0.2; and the US Zone Office of the Director PAG-4/3.0.11.3.0 (especially boxes 9-14), Area Teams PAG-4/3.0.11.3.2 (a total of 71 boxes) and Department of Field Operations PAG-4/3.0.11.3.3 (especially boxes 11-24).

UN ARCHIVES

The Austrian Mission papers have pertinent files in the records of the Chief of Mission PAG-4/3.0.1.0.0. (especially boxes 7 and 19-24). The papers are also organized by zone: the British Zone Director PAG-4/3.0.1.3.0, Displaced Persons PAG-4/3.0.1.3.2 (a total of 6 boxes) and Field Offices PAG-4/3.0.1.3.4; the French Zone Headquarters PAG-4/3.0.1.4.0 and Field Offices PAG-4/3.0.1.4.1; and the U.S. Zone Field Offices PAG-4/3.0.1.5.2.

In general the UNRRA archives are an excellent source of information regarding Ukrainian Displaced Persons. Moreover, the detailed inventory and the existence of various finding aids make them relatively easy to use. For related records, see the descriptions of the IRO archives (and the United Nations Library).

References: The archives have a number of unpublished finding aids describing the UNRRA files which may be consulted. These include:

- 1) Archives Special Guide #5 "Index to Historical Monographs of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration 1943-1948"
- 2) Archives Special Guide #8 "List of Studies of Migration and Settlement 1943-1945"
- 3) Archives Special Guide #10 "Preliminary List of Publications of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration 1943-1948".

For general reference, consult the official history of UNRRA by George, Woodbridge ed., UNRRA: The History of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (3 volumes). New York: Columbia University Press, 1950;

Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 399-400.

NOTE: The archives of the UNRRA Ukraine Mission, 1946-47 (5 ft. of materials) are also to be found in the UN Archives.

UNITED STATES

OHIO

UKRAINIAN MUSEUM - ARCHIVES

Ukrainian Museum-Archives, Inc.
1202 Kenilworth Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44113
U.S.A.

Tel: (216-661-3038)

Permission required to use the library and archive.

No photocopying facilities on the premises.

One of the most important archival collections pertaining to Displaced Persons is that of Evhen Batchinsky. Researchers should note that his collection is divided between Cleveland and Carleton University (see CANADA-Ottawa-Carleton University). The Cleveland Batchinsky archive is uncatalogued.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 425;

Marco Bojcun, York University.

UNITED STATES PENNSYLVANIA UKRAINIAN NATIONAL AID ASSOCIATION

Ukrainian National Aid
Association of America (UNAAA)
527 Second Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219
U.S.A.

Tel: (412-261-2807)

President: Wolodymyr Masur

We are unable to state at this time whether the archival collection contains material pertaining to DPs and political refugees.

Reference: Wynar and Butler (1978), p. 318.

UNITED STATES

PENNSYLVANIA

UKRAINIAN WORKINGMEN'S
ASSOCIATION

Ukrainian Workingmen's Association
440 Wyoming Avenue
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503
U.S.A.

Tel: (717-342-0937)

We are unable to survey the archival collection for this preliminary draft. The UWA was founded in 1910 and is the publisher of the weekly Narodnia Volia, 1911-. The archival records are no doubt of considerable interest to those researching the question of resettlement of Displaced Persons

Reference: Wynar and Butler (1978), pp. 319-20.

UNITED STATES

PENNSYLVANIA

US ARMY MILITARY HISTORY
INSTITUTE

U.S. Army Military History Institute
Carlisle Barracks
Pennsylvania 17013
U.S.A.

Tel. (717-245-3601)

Of the 1,000 collections at this depository some of the following seem to be of relevance to research about DPs, although researchers should consult the finding aid listed at the end of this entry and make their own enquiries to the Institute's staff.

1. John C. Burwell. Papers from 1941-45, 1 box. Served as Major in the Army Medical Corps. His memoirs discuss the Russian repatriation camp in Cologne, Germany in 1945.
2. Mark W. Clark. Oral history, 2 boxes. General and U.S. High Commissioner for Austria, 1945-47.
3. Lucius D. Clay. Oral history, 1918-49, 2 boxes. Military Governor of the U.S. Zone of Germany and the Commander in Chief/European Command, 1947-49.
4. Thomas T. Handy. Oral history, 1918-54, 2 boxes. General, Commander in Chief and Deputy Commander in Chief/European Command, 1949-54. Restricted.
5. John J. Maginnis. Papers, 3 boxes, including wartime diary. Colonel, dealt with Russian refugees behind American lines.

Finding Aid: Manuscript Holdings of the Military History Research Collection by Richard J. Sommers, 2 vols. (1972 and 1975). Available only through the Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402 (Stock nos. 008-029-00101-2 and 008-029-0093-8 respectively).

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 435-37.

UNITED STATES

SOUTH CAROLINA

THE CITADEL

The Citadel
The Military College of South Carolina
Archives-Museum
Charleston, S.C. 29409
U.S.A.

Tel: (803-792-6846)

Archivist: Jane Yates

MARK WAYNE CLARK PAPERS

Papers, 1918-66, 40 ft. and 12 microfilm reels.

General. US High Commissioner for Austria, 1945-47.

The subject guide is in the form of cards (card catalogue) and cannot be copied for distribution.

References: Grant and Brown (1981), p. 458;

Ms. Jane Yates.

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

1. UNPUBLISHED SOURCES

C. VISUAL MATERIALS

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ART

Army Art Activity
U.S. Army Center of Military History
DARCOM Building
5001 Eisenhower Avenue, Room G2-W18
Alexandria, Virginia 22333
U.S.A.

Tel: 202-274-8290

Staff Art Curator: Mary McNaughton

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The U.S. Army has a collection of some 6,500 photographs of captured German war art. Among the subjects covered are "refugees" and many scenes and subjects from Eastern Europe.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 116.

For other collections of art see above: "United States-New York: Ukrainian Academy of Sciences"; and the entries in Wynar and Butler (1978).

FILMS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

1. CANADA

See under "Winnipeg-Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre (Oseredok)" and (iii) below.

2. FRANCE

See under "Paris-Archives Nationales...(Part VIII AJ⁴³ 1133 to 1140)."

3. SWITZERLAND

See under "Geneva-United Nations Office at Geneva" and "Geneva-UN High Commissioner for Refugees."

4. UNITED STATES

i) California

See under "Hoover Institution-Julius Epstein Collection"

ii) District of Columbia

- a) American Red Cross Photograph Collection
- ① Office of Public Affairs-Photograph Department
18th Street between D and E Streets, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

Tel: 202-857-3428

Photo Librarian: Carolyn Smith

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Open to the public.

Reference: Dillon (1980), p. 137.

- b) Army Audiovisual Center (Department of the Army)
The Pentagon, Room 5A486
Washington, D.C. 20310
Tel: 202-697-2806 (Reference Library)

4. b) Chief, Reference Library: Vickie Destefano
Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Open to the public.

Reference: Dillon (1980), pp. 137-38.

- c) Catholic University of America

See above under "District of Columbia-CUofA-Cardinal Muench Collection."

- d) Library of Congress
Prints and Photographs Division
Library of Congress Annex (Thomas Jefferson Building), Room 1051
2nd Street and Independence Avenue, SE
Washington, D.C. 20540

Tel: 202-287-5836

Chief: Oliver Jensen

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In response to our query Mr. Jensen wrote: "There is Ukrainian material from various periods of history in the organized collections of photographs in this Division, but none that we can find of Ukrainians in the Displaced Persons Camps in Germany following World War II. There are, I have learned, some Office of War Information (OWI) photo files, unsorted and inaccessible, in a warehouse belonging to the Library. I hope to obtain staff and funds to get these organized within the next year, but there is no guarantee at all that they contain the subject you are searching."

Reference: Dillon (1980), pp.141-42;
Oliver Jensen

- e) National Archives and Records Service
Audiovisual Archives Division
8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20408

Tel: 202-523-3088 (Division)
202-523-3267 (Motion Picture Branch)
202-523-3236 (Still Picture Branch)

Hours: Monday-Friday 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4. e) Motion Picture Branch (cont'd)

We received the following information from Mr. Charles Gellert of the MPB:

"...Our refugee materials which may cover Ukrainians are filed under World War, 1939-1945-Refugees, Russian. There are quite a number of cards filed under this heading, but we have no way of separating those which might specifically picture Ukrainians." (25.I.1982)

Still Picture Branch

Ms. Barbara Burger of the SPB sent us the following reply:
"We were unable to locate any photographs within the research time allocated of Ukrainians in Displaced Persons Camps in Germany after World War II. We have several hundred records relating to Marshall Plan activities in Germany, which may contain photographs on your subject. This involves extensive research, so you may wish to visit the Still Picture Branch, which is open Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You may wish to hire a professional researcher - a list of names can be obtained from the Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D.C. 20540.

iii) Michigan

See above under "Michigan- Ukrainian-American Archives and Museums:"

iv) Minnesota

See above under "Minnesota-Immigration History Research Center- the John Panchuk Collection and the UUARC Collection."

v) New York

a) See above under "New York-Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences (UVAN)."

b) Visual Materials Library

Department of Public Information
United Nations Headquarters
Room 814, Radio and Visual Services
New York, New York 10117

Tel: 212-754-6967

Researchers should consult:

"United Nations Archives Reference Guide No. 4 -- Preliminary Guide to U.N.R.R.A. Motion Picture Footage, 1944-1947";

and

4. v) New York

- b) "United Nations Archives Reference Guide No. 5 -- Union List of U.N.R.R.A. Film. A Guide to Motion Picture Records Produced by Agencies throughout the World on the Activities of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration."

Reference: Grant and Brown (1981), pp. 400-401.

Note: For further information on possible film and photographic sources, see Wynar and Butler (1978).

PRIVATE COLLECTIONS: FILMS AND PHOTOGRAPHS

This is a very selective list, compiled on the basis of suggestions made by several individuals.

1. CANADA

Mr. Gordon R. B. Panchuk of Montreal has many photographs and films (16 mm.) depicting such scenes as Ukrainian refugees in the Displaced Persons Camps of western Europe and the Divisia Halychyna in Rimini and the U.K. These items, once restored, will eventually be deposited with the Multicultural History Society of Ontario and the Archives of Ontario.

Reference: Lubomyr Luciuk

2) UNITED STATES

i) Colorado

Ukrainian Archives-Museum
c/o Mr. Petro P.-Olexienko
1359 Steele Street
Denver, Colorado 80206

Tel: 303-355-1393

According to Mr. Olexienko, he has in his possession many photographs of DP camps in Germany. Researchers can request more information by writing to Mr. Olexienko in Ukrainian.

ii) Illinois

Dr. Dmytro Shtohryn
Russian and East European Center
1208 West California Avenue
Urbana, Illinois 61801

Tel: 217-333-1244

iii) New York

Mr. Wolodymyr Hrytsyn
94-70 43 Avenue
Elmhurst, New York 11373

Tel: 212-592-4293

Reference: Mr. Boychuk, New York.

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

1. UNPUBLISHED SOURCES

D. SOUND RECORDINGS

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See above under "USA-Pennsylvania-US Army Military History Institute," and "New York-Columbia University, Oral History."

For a description of oral history collections at over two hundred institutions in the U.S. see:

Oral History Association, Oral History in the United States: A Directory. Compiled by Gary L. Shumway. New York: Oral History Research Office of Columbia University, 1971.

In Wynar and Butler (1978), several Ukrainian institutions are mentioned as having oral history collections.

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

2. PUBLISHED AND DUPLICATED MATERIALS

A. BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND GUIDES TO RESEARCH

A. Bibliographies and Guides To Research

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1920-58 . Ottawa: Dept. of Citizenship and Immigration, 1961.

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Analytical Bibliography. Supplemental Report of a Special
Subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary House of Rep-
resentatives pursuant to H.R.238 Washington: U.S. Government
Printing Office, 1950.

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People: An Analytical Bibliography. London: World Federation
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vybrana bibliohrafiia. Zapysky naukovoho tovarystva im.
Shevchenka, vol. 158. Munich: V-vo Bystrytsia, 1948.

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and N. Chomiak. Edmonton: The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian
Studies, University of Alberta, 1980. (Mimeographed)

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Romanenchuk, Bohdan. Bibliohrafiia vydan' ukrains'koi emigratsiinoi literatury, 1945-1970. Biblioteka Ukrains'koi Knyhy, no.2. Philadelphia: Kyiv Publishing, 1974.

Russell Sage Foundation, New York Library. Displaced Persons: A Selected Bibliography, 1939-47. Compiled by Felicia Fuss. New York, 1948.

Shtohryn, Dmytro. "Ukrainian Periodicals. Checklist of Selected Periodicals of the University of Illinois Library." Slavic and East European Division, Special Languages Department, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Library, 1978. (Mimeographed)

Sokolyszyn, Aleksander and Wertsman, Vladimir. Ukrainians in Canada and the United States: A Guide to Information Sources. Ethnic Studies Information Guide Series, vol. 7. Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1981.

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PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

2. PUBLISHED AND DUPLICATED MATERIALS

B. INTERGOVERNMENTAL, NATIONAL AND MILITARY
GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

i) Intergovernmental Publications

i) Intergovernmental Publications

a) Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees

Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees. Minutes of the Meeting of the 4th Session, 1940, to 7th Session, 1947. London.

_____. Report of the Director, 1940 to 1947.
London.

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c) League of Nations

League of Nations. International Assistance to Refugees: Report by Sir Herbert Emerson. Geneva, 1946.

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International Refugee Organization (PCIRO--IRO)

i) PCIRO

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and Refugee Organizations. Report.... Geneva, Doc. PREP/194,
30 January 1948.

Executive Secretary. Report on Operations. Geneva, Doc. PREP/161,
5 January 1948.

_____. Report on Eligibility and Semi-Judicial Machinery. Geneva,
Doc. PREP/165, 15 January 1948.

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Status and Entitlement to Care and Maintenance. Geneva,
Doc. PREP/169, 17 January 1948.

_____. Report on the International Tracing Service. Geneva, Doc.
PREP/162, 19 January 1948.

_____. Special Report on the Health Programme. Geneva, Doc.
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January-April 1948. Geneva, Doc. PREP/209, 30 April 1948.

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Office of Statistics and Operational Reports. Occupational Skills of Refugees. Geneva, 31 March 1948.

_____. Statistical Report for Year Ended June 1948. Geneva, June 1948.

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Report on the Policy of the IRO Regarding Repatriation and Resettlement. Geneva, Doc. GC/14, 13 September 1948.

ii) IRO

General Council. Report.... Geneva, Doc. GC/55, 30 September 1948.

Director-General. Report on the Child Search Programme. Geneva, Doc. GC/39, 20 September 1948.

Office of Statistics and Operational Reports. Occupational Skills of Refugees. Geneva, 30 September 1948.

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Director-General. Report on the Activities of the Organization Since 1 July 1948. Geneva, Doc. GC/60, 22 March 1949.

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_____. Analysis of New Applications for IRO Assistance. Geneva, Doc. GC/87, 29 June 1949.

_____. Report.... Geneva, Doc. GC/80 Rev 1, 11 October 1949.

_____. Action Taken by the Economic and Social Council of the UN on Matters of Concern to the IRO. Geneva, Doc. GC/104, 27 September 1949.

Director-General. Report on Action Taken to Date with a View to the Completion of the Programme of the Organization. Geneva, Doc. GC/102, 16 September 1949.

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Repatriation and Resettlement Programmes. Geneva,
Doc. GC/109, 6 October 1949.

. Report on the Resettlement of Refugee Specialists. Geneva,
Doc. GC/109, 6 October 1949.

. Report on the International Tracing Service. Geneva,
Doc. GC/111, 11 October 1949.

e) United Nations *

United Nations. General Assembly. Constitution of the IRO and Agreement on Interim Measures to Be Taken in Respect of Refugees and DP's. Lake Success, N.Y., 1947.

_____. _____ . Refugees and DP's. Report of Third Committee. Lake Success, 1946.

_____. _____ . Report on the Progress and Prospect of Repatriation, Resettlement and Immigration of Refugees and Displaced Persons. Geneva, 1948.

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f) United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA)

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London, 1946.

_____. In the Wake of the Armies, Raw Material for Writers, Directors,
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Washington.

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January 1946 to January 1947.

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of Chief of Operations. April 1946 to December 1946.

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- _____. _____ . Journal. 1st Session, 1943 to 6th Session, 1946. Washington, 1944-46.
- _____. _____ . Central Committee. A Compilation of Documents. Washington, 1946.
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- _____. European Regional Office (ERO). People Displaced. London, 1944.
- _____. _____. Foreign Workers in Germany. London, 1944.
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- _____. _____. Displaced Persons Division. Handbook on Procedure for Registration of Displaced Persons. London, 1945.
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This list is based on the United Nations Archives Special Guide No. 10

"Preliminary List of Publications of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration 1943-1948," New York, 1955. All of the items listed were prepared and officially published by UNRRA. Except where another place or office is noted, they were published at UNRRA Headquarters, Washington D.C. Many of these items were reproduced primarily for UNRRA staff use and may not have been distributed outside UNRRA. All of them are to be found in the UN Archives, New York. (See part I of this bibliography).

The number following each entry is a reference number, which should be quoted to facilitate easier retrieval of the publication. In total, the list includes 582 items, which arose from various facets of UNRRA's activities. The following are the ones that pertain specifically to Displaced Persons.

UNRRA. Closure report of United Nations unaccompanied children in Germany, June 1947. Prepared by Eileen Blackey. Germany Mission, DPHQ, Paris, 1947.

Mimeo. 56 pp. 190

----- The College of Arts for Displaced Persons, UNRRA Team 5 - Kabel-Hagen - I Corps District - BAOR. Editors: The Student Council, Photographs by Roman Horoszko. Germany Mission, 1946. Printed.

27 pp. photos 191

----- Compendium of statistics on displaced persons. July 1946.

Mimeo. 26 pp. 192

----- Directives on displaced persons operations. For the use of UNRRA Missions in Europe and the Middle East. ERO, London, Oct. 1945.

Mimeo. 14 pp. 193

- UNRRA. Displaced persons operations; report of Central Headquarters for Germany, April 1946. 1946. Printed 148 pp. 194
- Estimated costs of displaced persons program (based on information available on 28 February 1946). Mar. 1946. Mimeo. 11 pp. 195
- Foreign workers in Germany; a report based on official German sources. ERO, London, Oct. 1944. Mimeo. 34 pp. 196
- Foreign workers in Germany; a report based on official German sources. 2nd ed., revised to November 1, 1944. ERO, London, Dec. 1944. Printed 85 pp. 197
- Handbook on procedure for registration of displaced persons. 1945? Printed 16 pp. 198
- Occupational registration of displaced persons in UNRRA centers; U.S., British and French zones of occupation, Germany. Germany Mission, 1945? Mimeo. c. 75 pp. 199
- Occupational skills of employable displaced persons receiving UNRRA assistance in Germany, Austria, and Italy as of July 1946. 1946. Photo-offset. 36 pp. 200
- People displaced; UNRRA's part in their repatriation and resettlement. ERO, London, Dec. 1944. Mimeo. 53 pp. 201
- People displaced; UNRRA's part in their repatriation. 2nd ed. (revised) ERO, London, Dec. 1944. Printed. 80 pp. 202
- Personnes deplacees; le rôle de l'UNRRA dans leur repatriement. ERO, London, Dec. 1944. Printed. 74 pp. 203
- The Registration and identification of displaced unaccompanied children in enemy territory. Final draft. ERO, London, May 1945. Mimeo. 10 pp. 204
- Unaccompanied displaced children found in enemy territory. Draft of Item 204. ERO, London, Mar. 1945. Mimeo. 9 pp. 205
- Welfare guide; services to United Nations nationals displaced in Germany. ERO, London, Feb. 1945. Printed. 50 pp. 206
- Welfare guide; services to United Nations nationals displaced in Germany. Paris-London-Washington, Mar. 1945. Mimeo. 22 pp. 207

- UNRRA. UNRRA DP news; DP operations Europe. (Preceded by Item 308).
Vol. 2, no. 3-7. U.S. Zone Hq., Heidelberg, Germany, Mar.-May 1947.
Printed. 304
- UNRRA. UNRRA team news; DP operations Germany. (Followed by Item 304.)
Vol. 1, no. 1-25; vol. 2, no. 1-2. CHQ, Hoechst and Arolsen, Germany,
Oct. 1945-Feb. 1947.
Printed. 308
- UNRRA. Germany Mission Central Headquarters D.P. Operations, technical
instructions no. 1-4. Apr.-June 1947.
Mimeo. 541

In addition to publications, Special Guide No. 10 also contains descriptions of the various documents produced by UNRRA. Below are the references to the documents of the Standing Technical Committee on Displaced Persons. These include series symbols and the number of documents in each series.

- UNRRA. TDP. Standing Technical Committee on Displaced Persons.
TDP(44)1-57.
TDP(45)1-21.
TDP(46)1-3.
- UNRRA. TDP/E. Standing Technical Committee on Displaced Persons; Sub-
Committee on Displaced Persons for Europe.
TDP/E(44)1-65.
TDP/E(45)1-34.

ii) UNRRA Office of the Historian Monographs

The following is a list of historical monographs and reports collected by the UNRRA Office of the Historian to help in the preparation of the official history of UNRRA. While they vary greatly in length, scope and quality, they will be of interest to some researchers. They are to be found in the United Nations Archives (see Part I of this bibliography) under the classification PAG-4/4.2 in boxes 78-84. The symbols and numbers refer to the exact file.

DISPLACED PERSONS — GENERAL

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Annotations</u>
78	DPs	1 "UNRRA Headquarters and Displaced Persons Operations"
		2 "Standing Technical Sub-Committee on Displaced Persons in Europe"
		3 "Development of Policy on Displaced Persons"
		4 "UNRRA Cooperation with Military Authorities with Respect to Displaced Persons Programmes"
		5 "Training of Personnel for Displaced Persons Operations"
		6 "Statistical Analysis of Class I Employees in the Displaced Persons Operation, Germany— March 1945-May 1946, A"
		7 "Mobilization and Training Bases— Granville and Haaren"
		8 "Reorganization of Displaced Persons Operations in Germany — 1946"
		9 "Transfer of UNRRA's Displaced Persons Operations to the PCIRO"
		10 International and Refugee Organization (IRO) Handover— "The Contingency Plan"
		11 "Displaced Persons Statistics"
		11a "Displaced Persons Statistics"— Working Papers
		12 "Central Tracing Bureau"
		13 "Work of O.R.T. in the Displaced Persons Camps in German and Austria"
14 "Experiences in UNRRA Displaced Persons Operation, German — by Nils Melin"		

DISPLACED PERSONS — U.S. Zone (Germany)

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Annotations</u>
79	DP - US	1 Office of the Zone Director - Report
		2 Relations with Military - Report
		3 Field Operations - Report
		4 "Voluntary Agencies"
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		5 Legal Problems of Work - Report
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		16 History of Employment Division - Report - Annex B
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		23 History of Reports and Statistics Division - Report
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		2 "History of UNRRA Personnel Administration - 8 Corps"
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		6 "History of the Public Information Office"
		7 "History of Messing Division"
		8 "History of UNRRA Zone Club BAOR"
		9 "Duties and Functions of the Supply Department"
		10 "History of the Transportation Division"
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		13 "History of Eligibility"
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		24 "Assembly Centre Administration"
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		27 "Voluntary Agencies in the British Zone"
		28 No File
		28a "Team Histories - British Zone"

DISPLACED PERSONS - British Zone (Germany)

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Annotations</u>
84	DP - BR 28b	"Team Histories - British Zone"
	29	"UNRRA in Retrospect - Comments on 26 Months in the British Zone"
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<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Annotations</u>
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	3	"Relations with Governments of Countries of Origin"
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	6	"Camp Provisioning - French Zone"
	7	"Camp Activities - Welfare and Employment"
	8	"Legal Employment Problems of Displaced Persons"
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- "Progress of Refugee Debate: Delegations Submit 65 Amendments to IRO Constitution." 25 November 1946, pp. 26-29.

"\$160,000 Budget for IRO Proposed; Voluntary Contributions for Resettlement." 17 December 1946, pp. 38-39.

"Refugee Constitution Adopted; Interim Arrangements and IRO Budget Also Approved." 24 December 1946, pp. 18-20.

"Achievements of the General Assembly; Work and Decisions of the New York Meetings; III: Urgent Economic and Social Problems; Refugees." 31 December 1946, pp. 8-9.

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"Preparatory Commission of IRO Convenes; Interim Arrangement Now in Force." 25 February 1947, pp. 167-69.

"IRO; UN to Finance Preparatory Commission." 4 March 1947, p. 205.

"IRO; Preparatory Commission to Assume Operational Responsibility." 20 May 1947, pp. 574, 577.

"Arrangements to Begin IRO Operations; Preparatory Commission's Plans Far Advanced." 3 June 1947, pp. 597-600.

"Status of Ratifications of IRO Constitution." 3 June 1947, p. 598.

_____ v. 3, 1947:

"Preparatory Commission Reviews Refugee Work; Lausanne Meetings Examine IRO Prospects." 29 July 1947, pp. 167-68.

"Displaced Persons Camps to Be Visited." 12 August 1947, p. 235.

"IRO Plans and Prospects Explained; Preparatory Commission's Immediate Program." 9 September 1947, pp. 334-35.

"Actions Proposed against Illegal Immigration; Committee Also Favors Reports on Resettlement Plans." 18 November 1947, pp. 660-61.

"The Plight of the Refugees" by William Hallam Tuck. 18 November 1947, pp. 662-63.

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"IRO: Outlook for Refugees" by William Hallam Tuck. 1 January 1948, pp. 30-31.

"IRO's Record." 1 January 1948, p. 31.

"New Three-Year Refugee Program Adopted; IRO Commission Appeals for Fair Sharing of Resettlement." 15 February 1948, pp. 129-30.

"IRO's Plans and Policy" by William Hallam Tuck. 1 March 1948, pp. 186-87.

"Health of the DP's." 15 April 1948, p. 332.

"Refugees for Latin America." 15 April 1948, p. 348.

"IRO Resettles Nearly 200,000 in Eight Months." 1 May 1948, p. 377.

"Why Europe's Refugee Problem Is Still Unsolved." 15 May 1948, p. 426.

"Conference of Refugee Specialists." 15 May 1948, p. 426.

"Atlantic 'Air Ferry' Started for Refugees." 1 June 1948, 447.

_____ v. 5, 1948.

"Refugee Situation: 'An Unvarnished Picture'." 1 July 1948, p. 535.

"Finding Home for Europe's 600,000 Refugees: Second Year of Operations Mapped by IRO." 1 September 1948, pp. 685-86.

"Economic and Social Council: 2. Action on Social Problems; Refugees." 15 September 1948, p. 744.

"Nations Urged to Accept Family Resettlement; IRO Council's Appeal to World Conscience." 1 October 1948, p. 767.

"New IRO Director-General." 1 October 1948, p. 767.

"What Prospects for the Refugees? IRO Council Maps Two-Year Program." 15 October 1948, p. 836.

"IRO at Half-Way Mark" by William Hallam Tuck, Director-General of the IRO. 1 November 1948, pp. 854-55.

_____ v. 6, 1949:

"IRO--Achievements and Tasks Ahead" by William Hallam Tuck, Director-General of the IRO. 1 January, pp. 36-37.

"Refugee Ships." 1 March 1949, p. 174.

"Economic and Social Council Achievements; Action on Record Number of Items; 6. Action Concerning Refugees." 1 April 1949, pp. 310-12.

"Progress of Refugee Resettlement." 15 May 1949, p. 509.

"Assembly Decisions Reviewed; Record of New York Meetings; Refugees and Displaced Persons." 1 June 1949, pp. 543-44.

"Refugees and DP's; Assembly Debate on Repatriation and Resettlement." 1 June 1949, pp. 599-601.

"Technical Assistance for Economic Development; Outline of New Program; IRO." 15 June 1949, p. 630.

v. 7, 1949:

"IRO; New Director-General Succeeds Hallam Tuck." 15 July 1949, p. 97.

"Economic and Social Council; Problem of 'Residual' Refugees."
1 September 1949, pp. 262-64.

"Review of Ninth Session; Decisions of Economic and Social Council; 2.
Action on Social Matters; Problem of Statelessness." 15
September 1949, p. 320.

"Treatment of Immigrant Labor; Committee Recommends Reference
to ILO." 1 November 1949, p. 553.

"Establishment of High Commissioner's Office; Assembly Approves
Third Committee Recommendations on Refugees." 15 December
1949, p. 721-23.

"How High Commissioner's Office Will Work." 15 December 1949, p. 722.

v. 8, 1950:

"The Final Humanitarian Challenge", by J. Donald Kingsley (Year-End
Review by Director General). 15 January 1950, pp. 24-25.

PART A. PRIMARY SOURCES

2. PUBLISHED AND DUPLICATED MATERIALS

C. PUBLICATIONS BY UKRAINIAN REFUGEES AND "DISPLACED PERSONS"

i) Periodicals and Newspapers

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AUSTRIA

Dzvin. Salzburg, irregular. Religious, published by the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church. First issue July 1946. Total 3 issues.
Oseredok 1946
IHRC [1946]

Holos. Salzburg, three times weekly. First issue March 1947. Total 6 issues.
Oseredok [1947]

Informatsiinyi Biuletyn Ukrainskoho Tsentralnoho Dopomogovoho Obiednannia v Austrii. Innsbruck
Oseredok 1949.

Kerma. Salzburg. Literary. From 1946. Total 7 issues.
Oseredok 1946
U.N.F. [1946]
U.F.U. [1946]

Litavry. Salzburg, monthly. Literary-cultural. First issue April 1947.
Oseredok 1947
IHRC 1947
U.N.F. 1947
U of T [1947]
St. Vlad. [1947]
Sim. Pet. [1947]

Nash Shliakh. Salzburg, bi-weekly. Plast journal. From March 1946 to September 1947. Total 29 issues.
Oseredok 1946-47

Na Varti. Innsbruck. Student journal. From September 1945.
Oseredok [1947]

Nedilni Visti. Landeck, weekly. Published by the Greek-Catholic deanery. From October 1945 to August 1947. Total 92 issues.
Oseredok [1946-47]
Sim. Pet. 1945
U.N.F. [1946]

Nove Slovo. Landeck-Salzburg, bi-weekly.
Oseredok [1947]

Novi Dni. Salzburg, weekly. Published by U.Ts.D.O.A.. First issue September 1945.
Oseredok 1945-48
Sim. Pet. 1945
U.N.F. [1947-48]

Ostanni Novyny. Salzburg, daily. News. From September 1945 to 1949.
IHRC [1945]
U.N.F. 1948

Promin. Salzburg, weekly. April 1949 moved to Munchen. From September 1946 to June 1949. Total 96 issues.
Oseredok 1948-49
IHRC 1948-49
U.N.F. 1948-49
Sim. Pet. [1948-49]

Proty Shersty. Landeck, weekly. Satirical. From July 1946 to June 1947.
Total 36 issues.
Oseredok 1946-47
U.F.U. [1946-47]

Skob. Salzburg, irregular. Plast journal. From 1946.
Sim. Pet. [1948]
U.N.F. [1948]

Stezhi. Innsbruck, monthly. Student journal. From June 1946.
Oseredok 1946
IHRC 1946
Sim. Pet. 1946-47

Studentskyi Klych. Graz, monthly. The journal of the Sich student brotherhood.
First issue April 1947.
Oseredok [1947]
IHRC [1947]

Studentskyi Prapor. Graz. Student journal. From 1948.
IHRC [1948]

Studentskyi Shliakh. Innsbruck, later Munchen. Irregular. Published by Ts.E.S.U.S.
Oseredok 1945-47
IHRC 1945-47
U.F.U. 1946-47
Sim. Pet. [1945-47]

Surmach. Salzburg.
Oseredok [1948]

Taborovi Visti. Landeck, daily. From June 1945 to June 1947. Total approximately 330 issues.

Ukrainski Visti. Villach, weekly. From 1946.

Visnyk Ukrainskoho Tsentralnoho Dopomohovoho Obiednannia v Austrii.
Salzburg, bi-weekly. First issue June 1946. Later changed to
Nove Slovo.
Sim. Pet. [1946]

Zveno. Innsbruck. Literary-Student. Published by Tsentralnyi Soiuz
Ukrainskykh Studentiv and Mystetskyi Ukrainskyi Rukh. From
1946 to 1947. Total 7 issues.
Oseredok 1946
Sim. Pet. 1946
IHRC [1946]

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Biuleten Informatsii. Hannover
Oseredok [1948-49]

Biuleten Informatsii Sanitarno-Kharytturnoi Sluzbhy. Hannover.
Sim. Pet. [1949]

Biuleten taboru imeny M. Lysenka. Hannover, daily. First issue
September 1945, last issue April 1947.
Oseredok 1946-47
Sim. Pet. [1946-47]

Bratskyi Lystok. Heidenau, bi-weekly. Published by the Ukrainian
Autocephalous Orthodox Church. First issue January 1947.
Oseredok [1947-48]
IHRC [1947-49]
U.F.U. [1947]
Sim. Pet. [1947]

Cherez Terny. Hannover, irregular. A youth journal. First issue
April 1946. 6 issues total.
Oseredok 1946
U.N.F. [1946]
U.F.U. [1946]
Sim. Pet. 1946

Doba. Hannover. News. From May to July 1948.
U.F.A.S. [1948]

Dorohy Pravdy. Korigen. Religious-Evangelical. From 1949.
U.F.U. [1949]
Sim. Pet. [1949]

Dzherela. Bielefeld. One issue.

Dzhmil. Korigen. Humour. From August to October 1946. Two issues total.
Oseredok [1946]
U.F.U. [1946]

Dzvin. Gottingen. Weekly.

Dzvinok. Korigen. For schoolchildren. From August to October 1946.
Total of two issues.
Oseredok [1946]

Hartuis. Heidenau.
Oseredok [1948]

Ialynka. Hannover. Plast.
Oseredok [1945]

Informatsiinyi Biuleten. Heidenau, three times weekly. From December 1945
to August 1947.
Oseredok [1946-47]

Informatsiinyi Lystok. Heidenau, three times weekly. From February 1946 to November 1948. Total of approximately 350 issues.
Oseredok [1947]

Informatsiinyi Radio-Biuleten. Heidenau. From March to May 1948.
Oseredok [1948]

Kalendar. Blomberg.
Oseredok 1948

Koliuchky. Hannover. Humour. June 1946. One issue.

Luan. Heidenau, weekly. From March to October 1946.
U.F.U. [1946]
Oseredok [1946]

Literaturno-Naukovyi Visnyk. Hannover. Cultural-scientific almanach.
From 1946 to 1948. Total of 3 issues.

Literanturno-Naukovyi Zbirnyk. Korigen-Kiel. Cultural-scientific. From 1946 to 1948. Total 3 issues.
Oseredok 1946-48
IHRC 1947
U of T 1948
Sim. Pet. [1948]

Na Chuzhyni. Korigen, irregular. Journal of literary and community life.
From March 1946 to October 1948. Total 10 issues.
Oseredok 1946-48

Nasha Poshta. Bielefeld, weekly. From August to October 1946.

Nasha Poshta. Heidenau. From October 1946 to August 1947.
Oseredok [1946-47]
Sim. Pet. [1947]

Naukovo-Literaturnoznavchyi zbirnyk. Hannover.
Oseredok [1946]

Nedilni Novyny. Braunschweig, weekly. From November 1946 to October 1947.

Novyny. Hannover, daily. News. From April 1947 to March 1948.
Oseredok [1947-48]
IHRC [1947-48]

Ostanni Visti. Heidenau, daily. News. From May 1947 to January 1948.
Oseredok [1947]

Plastova Zustrich. Hannover. Plast.
Oseredok [1948]

- Polchid. Heidenau, irregular. Literary-cultural. From August 1946 to April 1947. Total 3 issues.
Oseredok 1946-47
IHRC 1946
Sim. Pet. 1946-47
U.N.F. [1946]
U.F.U. [1946]
- Promin. Hannover. From March 1948. Total 10 issues.
- Radio-biuleten. Goslar.
- Radio-biuleten. Heidenau, daily. News. From January to April 1948.
Oseredok [1948]
- Radio-biuleten. Nienburg. News. From July 1945.
- Radio-novyny. Braunschweig, daily. News. From August 1945 to October 1947. Approximately 700 issues.
- Radio-tehnik. Braunschweig, monthly. From October 1947 to 1949.
Oseredok 1947-49
- Radio-visti. Halendorf, daily. News. From February to March 1947.
Total 24 issues.
- Ranok. Heidenau. Political. From 1946 to 1954.
U.F.U. [1946-47]
- Sanitarno-Kharyatyvna Sluzhba. Hannover.
Oseredok [1946-47]
- Skytalets. Halendorf, biweekly. From January 1947 to July 1948. Total 37 issues.
Oseredok 1947-48
U.F.A.S. 1947-48
U.F.U. [1948]
- Slovo. Heidenau. 1947. Total 9 issues.
- Sobornyk. Heidenau-Blomberg, monthly. 1948-1949. Total 4 issues.
U.F.U. [1949]
- Sobornyk. Hannover. 1948-1949.
Oseredok [1948-1949]
- Student. Heidenau-Gottingen. May 1947. One issue.
U.F.U. 1947
IHRC 1947

Sumivske Zhyttia. Halendorf.

Oseredok 1949

U.F.U. [1949]

Svitanok. Heidenau. Political. Hetmanist.

Oseredok [1948]

U.F.A.S. [1948]

U.F.U. [1948]

Tobi Proroche. Heidenau.

Oseredok [1947]

Visnyk kraievoj plastovoi starshyny za brytiisku zonu. Hannover.

Oseredok [1948]

Ukrainka. Hannover. Women's journal. From December 1945. Total of 8 issues.

Oseredok [1946]

U.F.U. [1946]

Ukrainske Slovo. Blomberg, weekly. From January 1948 to October 1949.

Oseredok [1948-49]

IHRC [1948]

U.F.U. [1948]

Sim. Pet. 1948

Ukrainski Visti. Goslar, weekly. From September 1945 to January 1946.

Total 6 issues.

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Alektor. Hirschberg. Humour

UFU. [1946]
Oseredok [1946]

Almanakh Rady Fizychnoi Kultury 1945-48. Munich.

Oseredok.

Arka. Munchen, irregular. From July 1947 to August 1949.

U of T 1947-48	St. Vlad. [1947-48]
Oseredok 1947-48	Sim.Pet. 1947-48
IHRC 1947-48	UNF [1947-48]
UFAS 1947-48	UIUC 1947-48

Avangard. Munchen, irregular. Journal of Soiuz Ukrainskoi Molodi.
From 1946 to 1954.

UIUC [1946]	UFAS 1946-50
UFU [1946-50]	Sim.Pet. [1946-48]
Oseredok 1946-50	

Bahattia. Schweinfurt. Youth journal.

UFAS [1945-46]

Bibliotechka Chornomortsia. Mittenwald, irregular. Plast journal.

UFAS [1946]

Biblioteka Ukrainskoho derzhavnyka. Munchen. From 1946.

UIUC 1946-48

Biuleten. Munchen, monthly. SUM journal.

Oseredok [1949]
UFU [1949]

Biuleten Bohoslovsko-Pedahohichnoi Akademii. Munchen.

Oseredok [1946-47]
UFU [1946-47]

Biuleten Informatsiino-Dopomohovoi Sluzhby. Frankfurt am Main. From June 1946
to March 1948.

Sim.Pet. [1946-47]

Biuleten Pedahohichnoi Akademii Ukrainskoi Avtokefalnoi Pravoslavnoi Tserkvy.
Munchen.

Sim. Pet. 1946-47

Biuleten-Perselenchyi Informator. Munchen.

UFU [1946]

Biuleten Plastovoho Kongresu. Aschaffenburg. 1948.

UFU 1948

Biuleten Ukrainskoi Vilnoi Akademii Nauk. Augsburg. From January 1946.

Oseredok 1946-47

Sim. Pet. 1946 [1947]

Blazen. Neu-Ulm. Satire.

Sim.Pet. [1947]

Bohoslov. Hirschberg, monthly.

UFU [1946]

Oseredok [1946]

Sim. Pet. [1946]

Bohoslov. Munchen. Journal of the Ukrainska Avtokefalna Pravoslavna Tserkva.

Oseredok [1946, 1949]

Sim.Pet. 1949

Bohoslovskyyi Visnyk. Munchen, monthly. Journal of the Ukrainska Avtokefalna Pravoslavna Tserkva.

UFU [1948]

Oseredok [1948]

IHRC [1948]

Sim.Pet. [1948]

Bratchyk. Landshut, monthly. Journal of the Bratstvo Sv. Rafaela.

UFAS 1946

Oseredok [1946]

UFU [1946]

Chas. Furth, weekly. News. From December 1945 to mid-1949 when it merged with Ukrainets u Frantsii.

Sim.Pet. [1945-49]

Oseredok 1948-49

Chas. Nurnberg, weekly. From 1948.

Sim.Pet. 1948-49

Oseredok 1945-48

Chuzhynoiu. Kornberg, bi-weekly. News. From 1946-47. Total 12 issues.

Oseredok [1946-47]

UFU [1946]

Sim.Pet. [1946]

Derzhavna Dumka. Berlin-Vienna. Journal of the OUN Z. Ch.

UFU [1946]

Oseredok [1946-46]

Doroha Pravdy. Munchen-Kornberg-Minden, monthly. Journal of Ukrainian Evangelical Church. From 1946 to 1949.

UFU [1946-49]

Oseredok 1946-49

UFAS 1946-49

Sim.Pet. [1947]

Do Zbroi. Munchen. Journal of the Ukrainska Holovna Vyzvolna Rada.

UFU [1946]

Oseredok [1946-47]

Sim. Pet. [1946-47]

UNF [1947-50]

D.P. Biuletyn Aschaffenburg. Aschaffenburg.

Oseredok 1946-47

DP Biuletyn Emihratsiinoho Biura. Munchen.

Oseredok [1948]

DP Camps Aschaffenburg. Aschaffenburg, weekly.

Oseredok 1946-47

UFAS [1946]

UFU [1946-47]

Dunai. Regensburg. From 1948.

Sim. Pet. [1948]

Oseredok [1948]

UFU [1948]

Dzvin. Munchen. Journal of the Bratstvo sv. Pokrovy.

Oseredok [1948]

UFU [1948]

Farysei. Hirschberg. Humour.

UFU [1947]

Oseredok [1947]

Hart. Bad Wörishofen, weekly. Sport. From August to September 1946.

Oseredok [1946]

Hospodarsko-Kooperatyvne Zhyttia, Augsburg-Munchen monthly. From July 1947 to March 1948.. Total of 9 issues.

UFU [1948]

IHRC 1947-48

Oseredok 1947-48

UNF 1947-48

Hrim. Bayreuth.

Oseredok [1946]

Hromadianka. Augsburg-Munchen, monthly. Journal of Obiednannia Ukrainskykh
Zhynok na Emihratsii. From October 1946 to 1950.

Oseredok 1946-50

UFU 1946-50

IHRC 1948-50

UNF 1946-50

Ideia i Chyn. Munchen. Political.

UNF [1946]

Oseredok [1948]

UFU [1946]

Informatsii Holovnoi Upravy T.U.P.V.. Munchen, irregular. Journal of the
Tovarystvo Ukrainskykh Politviazniv.

Oseredok [1946]

UFU [1946-48]

Informatsiyni biuleten oseli. Munchen.

Oseredok [1945-50]

Informatyvnyi Lystok. Munchen.

Oseredok 1948-49

International Svobody. Munchen.

UFU [1947]

Iunatska Borotba. Augsburg, irregular. Journal of the Komitet Studentskykh
Oseredkiv URDP.

Oseredok [1948]

Sim.Pet. [1947-48]

IHRC [1946, 1948]

UFU [1948]

Iuni Druzi. Munchen. Youth journal. From March to May 1947. Three issues total.

Oseredok 1947

IHRC [1947]

UFU [1947]

Iuvileine Sviato Vesny. Mittenwald. Plast journal.

Oseredok [1947]

Izhak. Ellwangen. Humour.

Oseredok [1946]

IHRC [1946]

Kalendar-almanakh. Augsburg and Munchen.

Oseredok 1946-48
UNF 1948

Khors. Regensburg. Literary. One issue, October 1946.

IHRC 1946
UFU 1946

Khrin. Kornberg, irregular. Humour. From 1946. Total 9 issues.

Oseredok [1946]
UFU [1946]

Khronika Ukrainskoho Zhyttia. Erlangen. News.

Oseredok [1945]
UFU [1945]

Khrystyianskyi Holos. Munchen, weekly.

Oseredok 1947-50

Khrystyianskyi Shliakh. Munchen-Mittenwald-Karlsfeld, weekly. Religious.
From late 1945 to December 1947.

UFU [1945]
Oseredok 1946-47

Khrystos Nasha Sylva. Munchen-Mittenwald, weekly. Ukrainian Catholic journal.
From April 1946.

Oseredok [1946-48] Sim.Pet. [1948]
IHRC [1948] UFU [1949]

Khrystova Hromada. Mainz-Kastel. Journal of the Ukrainiska Avtokefalna Pravoslavna Tserkva.

Oseredok [1946]

Krystyianstvo i Maibutne Lidstvo. Munchen.

Oseredok [1946]

Komar-Izhak. Munchen, bi-weekly. Satire. From August 1946 to February 1949.

Sim.Pet. [1947, 1948] IHRC [1947-48]
Oseredok 1947-49 UNF 1947-48
St. Vlad. [1947-49] UFU [1947]

Kosar. Aschaffenburg. Plast journal.

UFU [1948]

Kropylo. Hirschberg. Satire.

Oseredok [1946]
Sim.Pet. [1946]

Krynytsiam Kalendar-Almanakh. Kornberg.

Oseredok 1948

Kulturno-Mystetskyi Kalendar-Almanakh. Regensburg.

UNF 1947

Literaturno-Naukovyi Vistnyk. Munchen and Regensburg.

UNF [1948-49]

Oseredok [1948-49]

Literaturnyi Zoshyt. Neu-Ulm, monthly. Literary.

IHRC [1947]

Litopys Politviaznia. Munchen, monthly. Journal of the Liga Ukrainskykh Politviazniv.

From April 1946 to May 1947. Total 11 issues.

UFU 1946-47

Oseredok 1946-47

IHRC [1946] 1947

Sim.Pet. 1946 [1947]

Litopys UVAN. Augsburg. From July 1946.

Sim.Pet. [1946]

UFU [1947]

Lys Mykyta. Munchen, biweekly. Humour. December 1947 to March 1949.

Oseredok 1948-49

IHRC 1948-49

St. Vlad. [1948]

UNF [1948]

Lystky Ukrainskoi IMKA-IVKA. Regensburg.

Oseredok [1948]

Lysty doNashykh Pryiateliv. Munchen.

UFU [1947]

Oseredok [1947]

Mali Druzi. Bad Worishofen.

UNF [1948]

Mali Druzi. Augsburg, monthly. From April 1947 to September 1948.

Oseredok 1947 [1948]

Sim.Pet. 1947

Malyi Shkoiar. Regensburg.

Oseredok [1948]

Medychnyi Visnyk. Munchen. Medical students' journal.

Molode Zhyttia. Augsburg. Plast journal.

Oseredok [1949]

Molode Zhyttia. Augsburg. Journal of Soiuz Ukrainskoi Molodi.

Oseredok [1948]

Sim.Pet. [1948-49]

Molode Zhyttia. Munchen, monthly. Plast journal. From January 1946.

Oseredok [1945-50]

UFU [1950]

Mur-Almanakh. Stuttgart.

UFU 1946

Oseredok 1946

UIUC 1946

Mystetskyi Ukrainskyi Rukh. Munchen. Literary. From 1946. Three issues total.

UIUC 1946-47

U of T [1946]

Oseredok 1946-47

Sim.Pet. 1946

IHRC 1946-47

Na Chuzhyni. Augsburg.

Oseredok [1946] 1947

UNF 1947

UFU [1946]

Na Chuzhyni. Munchen. Political journal.

Sim.Pet. [1946-48]

Na Chuzhyni. Vilsbiburg, weekly. From May 1946 to March 1948.

Oseredok [1946] 1947-48

IHRC [1946-48]

UFU [1946] 1947-48

Nasha Borotba. Kornberg. Journal of the Ukrainska Reoliutsiino Demokratychna Partiiia.

Sim.Pet. [1946-47]

Oseredok 1946-47

UFU [1946-47]

Nasha Dumka. Munchen, biweekly. Journal of OUN(m). From 1947 to 1948.

UFU [1947-48]

IHRC [1947] 1948

Oseredok [1947] 1948

Sim.Pet. [1948]

St. Vlad. [1948]

Nasha Mova. Munchen.

UFU [1947]

IHRC [1947]

Oseredok [1947]

Sim.Pet. [1947]

Nashe Zhyttia. Augsburg, weekly. News. From September 1945 to March 1948.

Oseredok [1945-48] Sim.Pet. [1945-47]
IHRC [1946-48] UIUC 1946-47
UFU [1946]

Nashi Pozytсии. Neu-Ulm, monthly. Journal of the Ukrainska Revoliutsiino
Demokratychna Partiiia.

Oseredok 1945-48
Sim. Pet. [1948-49]
UIUC [1948-49]

Nashi Visti. Munchen. News. From 1945 to 1946.

UFU [1945-46]

Nash Shliakh. Munchen. Journal of OUN(m).

Sim. Pet. [1946]
Oseredok [1945]
UFU [1946]

Nashym Ditiam. Munchen, irregular. From 1947. Total 3 issues.

UFU [1947]
IHRC [1947]
Sim.Pet. [1947]
Oseredok [1947]

Na Slidi. Bayreuth, monthly.

Oseredok 1947-48

Na Slidi. Furth, monthly. Plast journal. From July 1947 to March 1948.

UFU [1947]

Nedilia. Schweinfurt, Aschaffenburg and Augsburg, weekly. News.
From December 1945 to mid 1950.

Oseredok 1946-48
IHRC [1947-50]
UNF [1947]

Nova Doroha. Munchen. From October 1946.

Sim.Pet. [1946]
Oseredok [1946]
UFU [1946]

Nova Epokha. Augsburg, monthly. From August 1945 to October 1946.

Oseredok 1945 [1946]
UFU [1945-46]
Sim.Pet. [1946]

Novak. Augsburg, monthly. Plast journal. Total 4 issues.

Oseredok [1946]
Sim.Pet. [1946]
UFU 1946

- Nove Lytsarstvo, Augsburg. Journal of the Vsenkrainske obiednannia molodi.
Sim.Pet. [1946]
Oseredok [1946-47]
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PARTIAL LISTING OF LIBRARIES AND PRIVATE COLLECTIONS WITH
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This selective list is intended to supplement the libraries listed in the "Location Information" section. Researchers are also encouraged to consult the guides by Wynar and Butler(1978) and Wynar and Kleeberger(1980).

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Edmonton, Alberta

Toronto: Mrs. V. Luczkiw
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Winnipeg: University of Manitoba
Elizabeth Dafoe Library
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2N2

UNITED STATES

California: Hoover Institution on War, Revolution
and Peace
Stanford University
Stanford, California 94305

Colorado: Library of the Ukrainian Research Foundation
6931 S. Yosemite Street
Englewood, Colorado 80110

UNITED STATES (cont'd)

District of Columbia: Library of Congress, Slavic Division
Annex Building, Fifth Floor
Washington, D.C., 20549

Massachusetts: Widener Library
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

New Jersey: The Ukrainian Orthodox Church
The Library
P.O. Box 240
South Bound Brook, New Jersey

New York: New York Public Library
Slavonic Division
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New York, New York 10018

Ohio: Ukrainian Museum-Archives, Inc.
1202 Kenilworth Avenue
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APPENDIX II

SOURCES OF FINANCIAL AND OTHER SUPPORT FOR RESEARCHERS

For additional sources of financial and other support in addition to that offered by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, researchers are advised to consult Marc D. Zlotnik's A Scholar's Guide to Sources for Research in Russian and Soviet Studies, Washington, D.C.: Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, 1979.

Several of the institutions mentioned in Part A of this bibliography offer various forms of assistance to scholars who wish to use their resources. Among them are: the Immigration History Research Center (Minnesota); the Kennan Institute (Washington, D.C.); the Shevchenko Scientific Society (New York); the Harry S. Truman Library Institute; the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association; and the University of Illinois at Urban-Champaign, Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and Eastern Europe.

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