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Many of the individuals listed here are footnoted in F or in E. References to many of these notes are given below, usually without repeating the information the notes contain.

WD	<i>Washington Despatches</i>
[?]	given name(s) as yet undiscovered

Acheson, Dean Goodenham (1993–1971): Lawyer with Washington firm of Covington, Burling; Secretary to Louis Brandeis, 1919–21; Undersecretary of the Treasury, May–November 1933, resigning in disagreement over gold-buying; Assistant Secretary of State, 1941–5; Undersecretary of State, 1945–7; Secretary of State, 1949–53

Adams, William George Stewart: F 703

Addison, Lord (Christopher) (1869–1951): Chairman of the Buckinghamshire War Agricultural Committee; Labour Leader in the Lords

AFL/AF of L: American Federation of Labor

Agar, Herbert Sebastian (1897–1980): London correspondent for the *Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times*, 1929–34;

- literary editor of *The English Review* (London), 1930–4; editor of the *Courier-Journal*, 1940–2; Special Assistant to the US Ambassador to Great Britain, and director, British Division, OWI, London 1943–6; Prominent figure in the Southern Agrarian literary movement
- Aitken, William Maxwell, 1st Baron Beaverbrook (1879–1964): Canadian-born owner of Express Newspapers; a close friend of Churchill’s; Minister of Aircraft Production, 1940–1; Minister of State, 1941; Minister of Supply, 1941–2; Minister of Production, 1942–3; Lord Privy Seal, 1943–5
- Aldrich, Winthrop William (1885–1974): Son of Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich (1841–1915), ‘boss of the Senate’ at turn of the century; President of Chase National Bank, 1930–5, and Chairman, 1934–53; US Ambassador to Great Britain, 1953–7
- Alington, Cyril Argentine: schoolmaster
- AMG: Allied Military Government
- Anderson, Sir John: Chancellor of the Exchequer
- Andresen, August Herman: Republican
- Andrews, Bert (1901–53): reporter, *New York Herald Tribune*
- Angell, Sir Norman: F 439/1
- AP: Associated Press
- Appleby, Paul Henson (1891–1963): Editor and publisher of the *Des Moines (Iowa) Register*; Executive assistant in the Department of Agriculture under Henry Wallace, 1933–40; Undersecretary of Agriculture, 1940–5; Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, 1944–7; Subsequently Dean of Maxwell School, Syracuse University
- Arakcheev, Aleksey Andreevich (1769–1834): Russian general
- Armour, Norman (1887–1978): Career diplomat; US Minister to Haiti, 1932–5; Minister to Canada, 1935–8; Ambassador to Chile, 1938–9; Ambassador to Argentina, 1939–44; Ambassador to Spain, 1944–5; Assistant Secretary of State, 1947–8; Ambassador to Venezuela, 1950
- Arnold, Thurman Wesley (1891–1969): Crusading demythologiser of capitalism; Mayor of Laramie, Wyoming; Professor, Yale Law School, 1931–8; Joined New Deal in 1933 as special

- counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, in charge of Anti-Trust Division; Assistant Attorney General of the US, 1938–43; Associate Justice, US Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, 1943–5; Subsequently partner in the Washington law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter from 1945; ‘A cross between Voltaire and the cowboy, with the cowboy predominating’ – Robert Jackson
- Attlee, Major Clement Richard, 1st Earl (1882–1967): Leader of the Labour Party in Opposition, 1935–40, 1951–5; Lord Privy Seal, 1940–2; Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, 1942–3; Lord President of the Council, 1943–5; Deputy Prime Minister, 1942–5; Prime Minister, 1945–51
- Badoglio, Pietro (1871–1956): Marshall of the Italian Army and Chief of the Italian General Staff; Prime Minister, 1943–4
- Baldwin, Stanley: F 146/1
- Balfour, John (‘Jock’) 47: F 481/6
- Balsdon, (John Percy Vyvian) Dacre (1901–77): ancient historian, Fellow of Exeter College 1927–69
- Barber, Eric Arthur: F 458/1
- Barkley, Alben William (1877–1956): Democratic Congressman from Kentucky, 1913–27; Senator, 1927–48, 1954–6; Majority Leader of the Senate, 1937–47, elected by Roosevelt’s personal intervention; Vice President of the USA, 1948–52
- Barnes, Joseph Fels (1907–70): Correspondent with the *New York Herald Tribune*, 1935–41; foreign news editor, 1939–41; Deputy Director (Atlantic Operations), Overseas Operations Branch, OWI, 1941–4; Foreign editor of the *Herald Tribune*, 1944–8
- Barnicott, J. D. A.: Chief Librarian, BIS, NY
- Bartlett, (Charles) Vernon Oldfield (1894–1983): English politician
- Bates, Leon E. (1899–1972): African-American AFL reactionary
- Bathurst, Maurice Edward: F 425/7
- BB: Brendan Bracken
- Beall, Jack: Washington correspondent, *New York Herald Tribune*

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- Beard, Charles Austin: co-author of *American Government and Politics* (London, 1944)
- Beard, William: co-author of *American Government and Politics* (London, 1944)
- Beaverbrook: See Aitken
- Bebb, Colonel: MEW Intelligence
- Bell, Evangeline: later Mrs David Bruce
- Bentley, Phyllis: MOI
- Benson, Rex Lindsay: F 393/1
- Benton, William (1900–73): Advertising man, founder of Benton & Bowles; retired, 1936; Vice President, University of Chicago, 1937–45; Chairman, Encyclopedia Britannica Inc., 1943–73; Assistant Secretary of State for Public and Cultural Relations, 1945–7; Democratic Senator from Connecticut, 1949–53
- Berle, Adolf Augustus, Jr (1895–1971): New York lawyer; Practised law, 1916–24; lecturer on finance, Harvard Business School, 1925–8; Professor of Corporation Law, Columbia Law School, 1927–71; co-author of Berle and Means, *The Modern Corporation and Private Property* (1932); Member of original Roosevelt ‘Brains Trust’; Assistant Secretary of State, 1938–44; Ambassador to Brazil, 1945–6
- Berlin, Irving (1888–1989): F 397/1
- Bernstein, Sidney Lewis: F 407/2
- Bess, Demaree Caughey: Correspondent for *Saturday Evening Post* 1938–50
- Beveridge, Sir William: F 459/1
- Bevin, Ernest (1881–1951), 197; General Secretary British Transport and General Workers’ Union, 1921–40; MP (Lab), 1940-51; Minister of Labour, 1940-5; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1945–51
- BEW: Board of Economic Warfare
- Biddle, Francis (1886–1968): Lawyer; Chairman, National Labor Relations Board, 1934–35; judge, US circuit Court of Appeals, 1939–40; US Solicitor General, 1940; Attorney General of the

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- US, 1941–5; US member, International Military Tribunal (Nuremberg trials), 1945–6
- Bingham, Barry: (1906–1988) Publisher of *Louisville Courier-Journal* 1930–55
- BIS: British Information Service (Washington unless New York specified)
- Bonar Law, Andrew: Prime Minister 1922–3
- Boothby, Robert John Graham: Conservative MP for E. Aberdeenshire 1924–58
- Borah, William Edgar (1865–1940): Progressive Republican Senator from Idaho, 1907–40; Crusader against League of Nations and leading isolationist in the 1930s
- Boren, [?]: unidentified
- Bowes-Lyon, David: F 435/3
- Bowman, Isaiah (1878–1950): President of Johns Hopkins University, 1935–50; Vice President, National Academy of Sciences, 1941–5; Chairman, Territorial Committee, Department of State, 1942–3; Special Adviser to the Secretary of State, 1943–5
- BPS: British Political Survey
- Bracken, Brendan Rendall, 1st Viscount (1901–58): A close follower and friend of Churchill; Chairman of the *Financial Times*; MP (Cons.), 1929–52; Parliamentary Private Secretary to Churchill, 1940–1; Minister of Information, 1941–5; First Lord of the Admiralty, 1945
- Brand, Bob: F 377/1
- Brandt, Pete: Washington correspondent, *St Louis Post Dispatch*; biographer of James Madison
- Brant, Irving: F 554/1
- Bretton Woods Conference: United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference, 1–22 July 1944
- Brewster, Ralph Owen (1888–1961): Republican Governor of Maine, 1925–9; Congressman from Maine, 1935–41; Senator, 1941–53; member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign

- Committee for 1950 and subsequently charged with fraud involving campaign funds
- Bricker, John William (1893–1986): Republican Governor of Ohio, 1939–45; The favourite of his party’s conservative wing, he was the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, 1944; Senator from Ohio, 1947–59
- Brogan, Denis: Americanist, adviser to the North American Service of the BBC: Denis W (1900–1974) professor political science at Cambridge: served as an American analyst at the BBC during the war – see *To Win the Peace*
- Brookings Institution: Washington-based research foundation specialising in fields of government and public policy
- Brooks, Cecil: unidentified
- Brooks, Charles Wayland (1897–1957): Republican US Senator
- Brown, Constantine, (1890–1966): Journalist with the *Washington Star*, specialising in international affairs, since 1931; co-author, with Drew Pearson, of *The American Diplomatic Game* (1935)
- Bryan, William Jennings (1860–1925): Candidate for presidency, 1896, on a ticket which fused appeal of Democratic and Populist Parties
- Bryce, [?]: unidentified
- Bullitt, William Christian (1891–1967): US Ambassador to the USSR, 1933–6; Ambassador to France, 1936–41; Ambassador at large, November 1941 to April 1942; Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, June 1942 to June 1944
- Bullock, Alan Charles Louis: F 62/3
- BUP: British United Press, news agency
- Butler, Sir Harold Beresford (1883–51): British civil servant who became Director of the International Labour Office, 1932–8; Appointed first Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, in 1939, but when war came acted as southern regional commander for civil defence; Head of British Information Service, Washington, with rank of Minister, 1942–6
- Butler, Nevile: Foreign Office; F 399/2
- Byrd, Harry Flood (1887–1966): Publisher and apple grower; Member of the Virginia State Senate, 1915–25; Democratic

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- Governor of Virginia, 1926–30; Senator, 1933–66; Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee (1944) and later of the Finance Committee; The Byrd machine in Virginia was legendary for its success in manipulating a restricted electorate and in its close ties with business
- Byrnes, James Francis (1879–1972): Democratic Congressman from South Carolina, 1911–25; Senator 1931–41; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1941–2; Director of Economic Stabilization, and subsequently Director Office of War Mobilization, 1942–5; became known as the ‘assistant President’; Secretary of State, 1945–7; Governor of South Carolina, 1950–5
- Cadogan, The Hon. Sir Alexander George Montagu (1884–1968): British diplomat; Minister to China 1933–5, Ambassador 1935–6; Deputy Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1936–7, Permanent Undersecretary, 1938–46; Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the UN, 1946–50
- Campbell, Charles (‘Charlie’): Press officer, BIS, New York?
- Campbell, Sir Gerald: F 309/1
- Campbell, Sir Ronald Ian (1890–1983): Career diplomat; British Minister at Belgrade, 1939–41; Minister to the USA, 1941–5; Assistant Undersecretary of State, Foreign Office, 1945–6; Ambassador to Egypt, 1946–50
- Cane, Cyril Hubert: F 384/3
- Cantril, (Albert) Hadley (1906–69): public opinion analyst
- Carr, Edward Hallett: F 694; E. H. Carr’s incisive analysis of inter-war diplomacy, *The Twenty Years’ Crisis* (1939), guaranteed a wide hearing for his views in wartime Britain and the USA
- Carrie[?], Vicar: unidentified
- Carroll, Wallace: *New York Times* correspondent; in OWI during the war
- Carter, John: unidentified
- Cassidy, Henry: United Press correspondent, Moscow, 1940–5
- Caterham: independent school in Surrey

- Celler, Emanuel (1888–1981): Brooklyn lawyer; Democratic Congressman from New York, 1923–73; Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; One hundred per cent New Dealer; Author of *You Never Leave Brooklyn*
- Chancellor, Christopher John Howard: journalist, Reuters
- Chandler, Albert Benjamin (“Happy”) (1898–1991): Lawyer; Democratic Governor of Kentucky, 1935–9, 1955–9; Senator, 1939–45; Resigned to become Commissioner of Baseball, 1945–51; Commissioner of the Continental Football League since 1965
- Chatauqua: US adult education movement
- Cheshire, Geoffrey Chevalier: British lawyer
- Childs, Marquis William (1903–90): Journalist with the *St Louis Post Dispatch*, 1954–68
- Chisholm, Abbie: MOI
- Christelow, [?]: unidentified
- Christopher, [?], 17: given name?
- Churchill, Sir Winston Leonard Spencer (1874–1965): Prime Minister of the UK, 1940–5, 1951–5
- Churt: home of David Lloyd George
- CIO: Congress of Industrial Organizations
- Clapper, Raymond (1892–1944): Newspaperman; Political commentator for Scripps–Howard newspapers, 1936–44; Faithful reflector of small-town America
- Clark, William Donaldson: F 575/9
- Clark, Bennett Champ (1890–1954): Son of Speaker of the House of Representatives (1911–19); Lawyer; Parliamentarian, House of Representatives, 1913–17; Democratic Senator from Missouri, 1933–45; Associate Justice, US Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, 1945–54; Past National Commander, American Legion; ex-President, National Guard Associate of the US; Notable isolationist
- Clarke: = W. D. Clark?
- Clark Kerr, Archibald John Kerr: F 473/2
- Clauver, [?]: unidentified

- Clayton, William Lockhart (1880–1966): Biggest cotton broker in the world; Vice President, Export–Import Bank, 1940–2; Assistant Secretary of Commerce, 1942–4; Assistant Secretary of State, 1944–5; Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, 1945–7; alternate Governor, World Bank, 1946–9
- Cockburn, Rev. [?]: unidentified
- Coghill, Nevill Henry Kendal Aylmer: F 553/2
- Cohen, Benjamin Victor (1894–1983): New York lawyer; Assistant General Counsel, Public Works Administration, 1933–4; Assistant General Counsel, National Power Policy Commission, 1934–41; Special Assistant to US Attorney General concerned with public utility holding company litigation, 1941–2; assistant to Director, Office of Economic Stabilization, 1942–3; General Counsel of War Mobilization, 1943–5; counselor of Department of State, 1945–7; noted as draftsman of much New Deal legislation
- Cole, Walton A.: Editor-in-Chief, Reuters
- Cole, G. D. H.: F 67/4
- Connally, Thomas Terry (1877–1963): Democratic Congressman from Texas, 1917–29; Senator, 1929–53; Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 1943–53; On domestic issues strongly critical of the New Deal; on foreign policy initially somewhat more neutralist than the Administration, but subsequently a supporter of Hull and State Department
- Connelly, Matthew J. (1908–76): President Truman’s appointments secretary, 1945–53, and political operative; one of Truman’s poker companions; Found guilty in 1956 of conspiracy to defraud the Government, and of bribery and perjury; Jailed in 1960, pardoned after six months by President Kennedy
- Cook, Mary: BIS, New York
- Coolidge, Calvin (1872–1933): Republican President of the USA, 1923–9
- Corcoran, Thomas Gardiner (1900–81): Lawyer; Associated with Benjamin Cohen in drafting New Deal legislation; Counsel of

- the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1932, 1934–41;
 Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the US, 1932–5
- Cot, Pierre: French politician
- Cowell, [P]: French dept, FO
- Cowles, Gardner (‘Mike’) (1903–85): Executive editor of the *Des Moines (Iowa) Register*, 1931–9, President, 1943–71; President of Cowles Magazines, Inc. (publishers of *Look*) and Chairman of the Iowa (later Cowles) Broadcasting Company Domestic Director, OWI, 1942–3; He and his brother John were two of Willkie’s staunchest adjutants
- Coy, Wayne (1903–57): Indiana State Administrator, Works Progress Administration, 1935–7; Administrative Assistant to US High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, 1937–9; Assistant Liaison Officer, Office for Emergency Management, 1941–3; Assistant Director, Bureau of the Budget, 1942–4; Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, 1947–52; President of the Twin State Broadcasting Co., 1957
- Cranborne, Lord : F 423/3
- Crider, John H. (1906–66): US newspaperman
- Cripps, Sir Richard Stafford (1889–1952): Lawyer, MP (Lab), 1931–50; Solicitor General, 1930–1; British Ambassador to the USSR, 1940–2; Lord Privy Seal, 1942; Minister of Aircraft Production, 1942–5; President of the Board of Trade, 1945–7; Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1947–50
- Crossman, Richard H.: F 707
- Crowley, Leo Thomas (1890–1972): President, Wisconsin General Paper & Supply Company, 1917–72; Chairman Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 1934–45; Alien Property Custodian, 1942–3; Head of the Office of Economic Warfare, 1943, and the Foreign Economic Administration, 1943–5; Chairman, Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul and Pacific Railroad, since 1945
- Crowther, Geoffrey: Editor, *The Economist*; MOI
- Cruikshank, Robert (‘Robin’) James: Director, American Division, MOI; F 422/4

- Crutwell, Charles Robert Mowbray Fraser (1887–1941), 163:
British historian
- Currie, Lauchlin Bernard (1902–93): Economist; President of Lauchlin Currie & Co., Inc.; Assistant director of research and statistics, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, 1934–9; Administrative Assistant, White House Office, 1939–45; Deputy Administrator, Foreign Economic Administration, 1943–4
- Dalton, (Edward) Hugh (John Neale): F 335/1
- Danaher, John Anthony (1899–1990): Lawyer; Assistant US Attorney for Connecticut, 1922–34; Secretary of State for Connecticut, 1934–5; Republican Senator, 1939–45; Subsequently a US judge
- Danby, Herbert: Anglican priest; Treasurer of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford
- Daniell, Francis Raymond (1901–69): Journalist with the *New York Times*, 1929–67: chief London correspondent, 1939–45; chief of the Berlin bureau, 1945–6; European correspondent for the *Times* Sunday Department, 1946–9; subsequently London correspondent
- Darlan, Admiral Jean Louis Xavier François (1881–1942): French Chief of Naval Staff, 1936–40; Minister of Marine, 1940–1; Vice President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marine and Interior, 1941–2; Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces, 1941–2; Civil power was in the hands of Darlan in North Africa in late 1942 on the pretext that he represented ‘the captive Marshall’ Pétain; Assassinated
- Darvall, Frank O.: MOI; F 503/1
- Davis, Elmer Holmes (1890–1958): Rhodes Scholar; Journalist with the *New York Times*, 1904–24; freelance journalist, 1924–39; News analyst, CBS, 1939–42; Director of OWI, 1942–5; news analyst, ABC, 1945–53
- Davies, Joseph Edwards (‘Joe’): former US ambassador to USSR; subject of the film *Mission to Moscow* (1943)
- Dawson, Geoffrey: F 33/2

- DC: District of Columbia
- de Crespigny, Miss : Cypher Room, BIS
- De Gaulle, Charles (1890–1970): Army officer; French Undersecretary of National Defence, May–June 1940; leader of the Free French Movement and Head of the National Liberation Committee, 1940–3; President, Committee of National Liberation, 1943–4; President of the French Provisional Government, 1944–6; Prime Minister, 1958–9; first President of the Fifth Republic, 1959–69
- de Reske, Édouard and Jean: Polish opera singers
- Dewey, Thomas Edmund (1902–71): Lawyer; Special prosecutor in investigation of organised crime in New York City, 1935–7, and District Attorney, 1937–40; Unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for President, 1940; Governor of New York, 1942–54; Republican presidential candidate, 1944 and 1948
- Dilliard, Irving: St Louis Post-Despatch editor; F 554/8
- Ditchley: Ditchley Park, used by Churchill as his country retreat, near Charlbury, Oxfordshire
- Ditter, John William (1888–1943): Senior Member of the law firm Ditter and Ditter; Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania, 1933–43; Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee; Vehement anti-Rooseveltite; Died in an air crash
- Dixon, George: Washington correspondent, *New York Daily News*
- Dobree, Bonamy (1891–1974): Professor of English Literature, Leeds
- Donovan, General William Joseph (“Wild Bill”) (1883–1959): New York lawyer and First World War hero; First Director of the OSS, 1942–5; Unorthodox and skilful bureaucratic infighter
- Dorsey, Frank Joseph Gerard (1891–1949): director, Region III, Wage and Hours and Public Contracts Division, US Department of Labor
- Douglas, William Orville (1898–1980): Member of the Law Faculty, Columbia University, 1925–8, Yale, 1928–34; Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1937–

- 9; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1939–75;
Mountaineer and civil libertarian
- Driberg, Tom: British MP
- Drummond, James Roscoe (1902–83): Journalist with the
Christian Science Monitor, 1924–53: executive editor, 1934–40;
chief, Washington news bureau, 1940–53; Chief, Washington
bureau, *New York Herald Tribune*, 1953–5; syndicated columnist
for the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate
- Dudley, Allan: Head of BIS?
- Dulles, John Foster (1888–1959): Lawyer and diplomat, eminent
Presbyterian layman; Secretary of State, 1953–9; Prominent in
the formation of the United Nations
- Dumbarton Oaks: A mansion in Rock Creek Park, Washington,
the property of Harvard University; Four-Power talks on a
post-war international organisation were held there in August
1944
- Duncan, Sir Andrew: A Director of ICI
- Dupont: Du Pont de Nemours & Co., US Chemicals combine
- Durfee, John: Pseudonym of J. P. Warburg
- Eden, Robert Anthony, 1st Earl of Avon (1897–1977): MP
(Cons.), 1923–57. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1935–
8, 1940–5; Prime Minister, 1955–7
- Edmondson, D’Arcy?: F 424/9
- Eisenhower, Dwight David (1890–1969): West Pointer who saw
no overseas service in First World War. Served in the Office
of the US Chief of Staff under MacArthur and accompanied
him as aide to the Philippines; Became Chief of Staff to the
XXII Corps, 1940; Chief of Staff to the Third Army, 1941;
His staff work led Marshall to bring him to Washington as
head of the War Plans Division after Pearl Harbor; Went to
London in April 1942 for consultation with the British;
Appointed Commander of US forces in Europe, June 1942;
Commander-in-Chief, December 1943; US Army Chief of
Staff, 1945–8; President of the United States, 1953–61

- Eliot, Thomas Hopkinson (1907–1991): Massachusetts congressman
- Empax: type of wartime communication
- Essary, Helen: columnist, *Washington Times-Herald*
- Evatt, Herbert V. (1894–1965): Attorney General of Australia and Minister for External Affairs, 1941–9; member of the Commonwealth War Cabinet
- FARA: Foreign Agents Registration Act
- Farley, James Aloysius (1888–1976): Archetypal unideological, ultimately conservative, Democratic politico; Origins in New York City politics; Chairman of New York State Athletic Commission, 1925–33; Secretary of the New York State Democratic Committee, 1928–44; US Postmaster General, 1933–40; Chairman, Democratic National Committee, 1932–40; He broke with Roosevelt over the latter’s bid for a third term, and openly opposed Roosevelt’s renomination in 1944; thereafter devoted himself almost entirely to business, in particular the export of Coca-Cola
- FCC: Federal Communications Commission
- Fernand-Laurent, Camille Jean (b. Camille Jean Fernand Laurent) (1899–1949): French lawyer, journalist and politician
- Field, Harry: unidentified
- Finkelstein, Louis (1895–1991): chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
- Finletter, Thomas Knight (1893–1980): Partner in the New York law firm of Coudert Bros; Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, 1941–4; Secretary of the Air Force, 1950–3; US Ambassador to NATO, 1961–5
- Fish, Hamilton, Jr (1888–1991): Elected as a Progressive to the New York State Assembly, 1914–16; Major in First World War; Republican Congressman from New York, 1919–45 (his district included Roosevelt’s Hyde Park); ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee until 1942;

- Grandson of Grant's Secretary of State; one of the organisers of the American Legion; Leading isolationist
- Foot, Wilder (1905–75): Journalist, editor and publisher, *Brandon* (Vermont) *Union*, *Middlebury Register*, *Bristol Herald*, 1931–41; Information officer, Office of Emergency Management and OWI, in charge of Lend-Lease information, 1941–4; Special Assistant to the Foreign Economic Administrator, 1944–5; assistant to Secretary of State, 1945; officer of US Mission to the United Nations, 1945–7; Director, press and publications, UN, 1947–75
- FORD: Foreign Office Research Department (London)
- Ford, Richard: unidentified
- Forster, E.M.: Novelist
- Foster, John: F 62/2
- Fowler, Keith: unidentified
- FPA: Foreign Press Association?
- Frankfurter, Felix (1882–1965): Born in Austria; Professor, Harvard Law School, 1914–39; In First World War Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board; In Roosevelt's presidencies he was a leading talent-spotter and insatiable go-between for the White House; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, 1939–62; Applied, for a liberal, a surprisingly restrictive interpretation of the Court's role
- Fraser, Mrs [?]: unidentified (IB's secretary?)
- Fremantle, Anne: F 453/1
- Fry, Miss: unidentified
- Fulbright, James William (1905–95): Rhodes Scholar, 1927–8; Lawyer with the Department of Justice, Anti-Trust Division, 1934–5; lecturer in Law, University of Arkansas, 1936–9; President of the University, 1939–41; also engaged in newspapers, business, banking and farming; Democratic Congressman from Arkansas, 1943–5; Senator, 1945–75; Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, 1959–75; Sponsor of the Fulbright Act
- Gates, Sylvester: F 108/3

- Gillette, Guy Mark (1879–1973): Farmer and lawyer; Served in the Spanish–American War, 1898; Democratic Congressman from Iowa, 1933–6; Senator, 1936–45, 1949–55; isolationist member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; President of the American League for a Free Palestine, 1945–8
- Gilliatt, [?]: unidentified
- Giraud, General Henri Honoré (1870–1949): Commander of French troops in North Africa and a rival of de Gaulle for leadership of liberated France; Resident in Vichy France but uninvolved in politics, he replaced Darlan as Commander-in-Chief and High Commissioner in North Africa, December 1942; Under pressure, he co-operated with de Gaulle as Co-President, Committee of National Liberation, 1943; French Commander-in-Chief, 1943–4
- Glover, Captain : British Joint Communications Board
- Goldberg, Arthur: (1908–90), labor leader, Kennedy’s Secretary of Labor, Supreme Court justice, Johnson’s ambassador to the UN
- Gompers, Samuel (1850–1924), b. Gumpertz: founder of the American Federation of Labor
- Goodman, H. A.: unidentified
- Goodman, Richard: New College poet
- GOP: ‘Grand Old [sc. Republican] Party’
- Gordon, [?]: unidentified
- Gore-Booth, Paul: F 434/5
- Greeley, Gumbo: unidentified
- Green, William (1873–1952): President of the AFL, 1925–52; Initially a coal-miner, he rose through the United Mine Workers and, in 1913, was elected to the executive council of the AFL; After the CIO was formed in 1935, he fought bitterly with John L. Lewis for leadership of labour; Sought to give an aura of respectability to the labour movement; sworn foe of all traces of radicalism
- Grew, Joseph Clark (1880–1965): Career diplomat; US Ambassador to Turkey, 1927–32; Ambassador to Japan, 1932–41; Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, 1942; Director,

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- Office of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State, 1944;
Undersecretary of State, 1944–5
Gustafson, [?]: BIS, New York
GWR: Great Western Railway
- Haddow, [?]: unidentified
Haley, [?]: Reuters
Halifax, Lord (Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, 1st Earl of
Halifax, 3rd Viscount Halifax, 1st Baron Irwin) (1881–1959):
British Ambassador to the USA 1941–6; F 302/3
Hall, Donald John: F 375/1
Hall, Noel Frederick (1902–83): economist who led the War
Trade department at the British embassy in Washington
Halpern, Alexander (identification uncertain): F 366/3
Hamblett, Philip C.: Assistant Director for Administration, OWI,
London
Hamilton, Hamish: MOI (the publisher); E 7/2
Hamilton, Miss [?]: unidentified
Hanna, Miss [?]: BIS, New York
Hannegan, Robert E., (1903–49): Commissioner of Internal
Revenue, 1943–5; Postmaster-General of the USA, 1945–7;
Democratic National Committee Chairman, 1944–9
Hard, William (1878–1962): US journalist; roving editor, *Reader's
Digest*
Harding, Warren Gamaliel (1865–1923): Republican President of
the USA, 1921–3
Hare, [?]: Soviet Relations Division, MOI
Hargrove, [?]: MOI
Harriman, Marie Norton (1903–70): second wife of Averell
Harriman
Hatch, Carl Atwood (1889–1963): Lawyer; Assistant Attorney
General of New Mexico, 1917–1918; collector of internal
revenue, 1919–22; district judge, 1922–9, 1949–62;
Democratic Senator from New Mexico, 1933–49; sponsor of
the Hatch Act, designed to check abuses of political
contributions from federal employers

- Hayek, Frederick August von (1899–19??): Born in Vienna, emigrated to the UK in 1931; Tooke Professor of Economic Science and Statistics, University of London, 1931–50; His *Road to Serfdom* (1944) led to the invitation to become Professor of Social and Moral Science, University of Chicago, 1950–62; Returned to Europe in 1962 as Professor, first at Freiburg and later at Salzburg; Nobel prizewinner with Gunnar Myrdal in 1974
- Hayes, Barbara: unidentified
- Hayter, Sir William: 434/3
- HBB: Sir Harold Butler
- Healy, George William (1905–80): director, domestic branch, OWI, 1944–5
- Hearst, William Randolph (1863–1951): Newspaper publisher; Democratic Congressman from New York, 1903–7; By 1925 he owned a nationwide chain of newspapers, including the *San Francisco Examiner*, he closed many of the papers when hit by the Depression; Fervently populist and jingoistic, he opposed the First World War and the League of Nations
- Henderson, Leon (1895–1986): economist, head of the Office of Price Administration
- Hindle, [?]: unidentified
- Hinton, Wilfred John (1887–1949): a director/Press officer/head of Speakers and Exhibitions, BIS, 1942–5
- Hodge, Herbert (1901–??): London taxi driver and BBC radio personality
- Holliday, [?]: Los Angeles consulate
- Hooker, Robert G.: PA to Berle
- Hoover, Herbert (1874–1964), 161: Engineer; Secretary of Commerce, 1921–8; Republican President of the USA, 1929–33
- Hopkins, Harry L. (1890–1946): Began as supervisor, Association for Improving Conditions of the Poor, New York City, and held a sequence of social work appointments, culminating in the office of federal administrator of emergency relief, 1933; Works Progress Administrator, 1935–8; Secretary of

- Commerce, 1938–40; from 1940 Special Assistant to President Roosevelt; Head of Lend-Lease (1941), and confidential friend and agent of Roosevelt throughout the remainder of his time in office
- Horabin, T. R.: Liberal MP
- Hoskins, Harold Boles (1895–1977): F 444/2
- Hourani, Albert Habib: F 292/6
- Howard, Roy Wilson (1883–1964): Initially assistant managing editor of the *Cincinnati Post*, he left in 1906 to join Scripps–McRae papers; first general news manager of United Press, 1907; President of UP, 1912–21; Chairman of the Board and business director, Scripps–McRae papers (which became Scripps–Howard in 1925), 1921–36; President of Scripps–Howard, 1936–53; Anti-Roosevelt
- Hoyt, Edwin Palmer (1897–1979): editor and publisher, *Portland Oregonian*; head of Domestic Branch, OWI, 1943
- Hull, Cordell (1871–1955) 30: Lawyer; Democratic Congressman from Tennessee, 1907–21, 1923–31; Senator, 1931–3; Secretary of State, 1933–1944
- Hull, D.: unidentified
- Hutcheson, William Levi (1874–1953): President of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners 1915–53, first Vice President of AFL 1940–53
- Hutchinson, [?]: BUP correspondent
- Hutton, David Graham: Director, Chicago Office, BIS, 1941–?
- Huxley, Gervase: Director, Empire Division, OWI
- Hyde, Miss [?]: Assistant, BIS
- Ickes, Harold LeClair (1874–1952): Lawyer; Initially a ‘Bull Moose’ (reform) Republican; Involved in municipal reform politics in Chicago; Chairman of the Progressive Committee, Cook County 1912–14; Chairman of the Illinois Progressive State Committee, 1914–16; member of the National Campaign Committee in charge of Charles Evans Hughes’ campaign for President, 1916; Illinois manager of Hiram Johnson’s presidential campaign, 1920 and 1924; But in 1928 he left the

- Republican Party and supported Al Smith in 1928 and Roosevelt in 1932; Secretary of the Interior, 1933–46
ILO: International Labour Organization
- Jackson, Charles Douglas (1902–64): US government propagandist
- Janeway, Eliot: Economist, author, director of specialist business research publications
- Jebb, Gladwyn (later Lord Gladwyn): Foreign Office (see WD vii); F 312/2
- Johnston, Ed: unidentified
- Johnstone: = Johnstone, Eric Allen/Louis Arthur?
- Johnston, Eric Allen (1895–1963): Organised the Columbia Electric and Manufacturing Co., Spokane, and was President, 1933–49, and Chairman, 1949–63; Director, Chamber of Commerce of the US, 1934–41, and President, 1942–6; President of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., 1945–63; Administrator, Economic Stabilization Agency, 1951; special representative of the President with the personal rank of Ambassador to the Middle East, 1953–63
- Johnston, Louis Arthur (1891–1966), West Virginia politician and lawyer; National Chairman Democratic Advisory Committee, 1936–40; Assistant Secretary of War, 1937–40; Secretary of Defense, March 1949 to July 1950; Sent by Roosevelt on a vague military mission to New Delhi at the time of the Cripps Mission (March–December 1942)
- Jones, Joseph M. (1928–87): *Fortune*; Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs 1946–8
- Jones, Shepherd: SD
- Joyce, Alec: publicity advisor to the British Secretary of State
- Judson, J. Alan: BIS; F 374/5
- Juta[?], Tom[?]: unidentified
- Kahn, Otto (1867–1934): German-American banker
- Kahn, Mrs Otto (Adelaide Wolff): wife of Otto Kahn
- Kane, (Richmond) Keith: F 486/2

- Kelland, Clarence Budington (1881–1964): Best-selling author of detective and humorous fiction and popular juvenile literature; Republican National Committeeman for Arizona, 1940; Executive Director (and publicity chief), Republican National Committee, 1941–3
- Kennedy, Joseph Patrick (1888–1969): Son-in-law of Irish-born Mayor of Boston; Banker and successful speculator in motion pictures and real estate; Supported Roosevelt in 1932; Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, 1935–7; US Ambassador to Great Britain, 1937–41; dismissed after a record of appeasement and defeatism; Father of President J. F. Kennedy
- Kérillis, Henri Calloc'h de (1889–1958): French politician exiled to the USA
- Keynes, John Maynard, 1st Baron (1883–1946): British economist; Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge, 1909–46; chief negotiator of the American loan to Britain, 1945
- Kilgore, Harley Martin (1893–1956): Lawyer; judge, State Criminal Court, 1932–40; Democratic Senator from West Virginia, 1941–56; member of the Special Senate Committee to investigate National Defense Program, 1941–6, Chairman, 1946; Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee
- Kingdom, Paul: unidentified
- Kirk, Alexander Comstock (1888–1979): Career diplomat; US Minister to Egypt and to Saudi Arabia and Ambassador to the Government of the King of the Hellenes, 4 June to 25 November 1943; Ambassador to Italy, December 1944 to March 1946
- Kirke, [?]: unidentified
- Kirkpatrick, Ivone Augustine: Director of the Foreign Division of the MOI
- Knight, John Shiveley (1894–1979): Editor of the Akron, Ohio *Beacon Journal*, the *Detroit Free Press* and other papers from 1933 to 1979; President of Knight Newspapers, Inc.; Chairman of the Association of Newspaper Editors and Publishers Censorship; Liaison Officer in London, 1943–4

Korda, Alexander: F 480/1

Krock, Arthur (1886–1974): Newspaperman; A Kentuckian, he edited the *Louisville Times*, 1919–23, and then worked for Will Hays, a motion pictures public relations man; Joined the *New York Times* Board of Editors in 1927, Washington correspondent for the *Times*, 1932–53, Washington commentator, 1953–67; Three times Pulitzer Prize winner; Broke with Roosevelt after the inception of the Second New Deal and became a pillar of right-wing opinion

Kuhn, Ferdinand (‘Ferdie’): *New York Times* correspondent; at OWI during the war

Kuibyshev: modern Samara, wartime capital of the USSR

La Follette, Robert Marion, Jr (1895–1953): Progressive Republican Senator from Wisconsin, 1925–47; Offspring of a dynasty which gave liberal rule to Wisconsin for the first half of the 20th century; brother to Philip, who was Governor, 1921–33; Ardent New Dealer; tenacious but not absolutely diehard isolationist; Driven out of politics by his electoral defeat by Joseph McCarthy 1946

Landau, Jacob (1892–1952): F 476/2

Lander, Margot Ella Florentz (if it is she): Danish prima ballerina

Landis, James McCauley (1899–1964): Dean, Harvard Law School, 1937–46; Director, Office of Civilian Defense, and Chairman, Civilian Defense Board, 1942–3; Director of American Economic Operations and US Minister to the Middle East, 1942–5; Chairman Civil Aeronautics Board, 1946–7

Landon, Alfred (‘Alf’) Mossman (1887–1987): A Bull Moose Progressive; Served in First World War; Republican Governor of Kansas, 1933–7; Republican candidate for President, 1936; Subsequently returned to oil business

Lange, Oskar (1904–65): Polish-born economist who became Professor at the University of Chicago; Visited the USSR at Stalin’s invitation in 1944 and endorsed the Polish Provisional

- Government in Moscow; Became its first Ambassador in the US, 1945; UN delegate, 1946–7
- Langer, William (1886–1969): Lawyer; Republican Governor of North Dakota, 1933–5, 1937–9; Senator, 1941–59; Central figure in the farmers’ protest movement, the Non-Partisan League (within the Republican Party); Teetotaler, cheap money advocate, isolationist; said to prefer to chew his cigars with their cellophane wrappers on
- Law, Richard Kidston (1901–80): British Conservative politician; F 435/6
- Lawrence, David (1888–1973): Washington syndicated columnist, founder and editor of *NY News and World Report*
- Layton, Walter Thomas: F 60/3
- Legg, (Leopold George) Wickham: F 298/3
- Leggett, Sir Frederick William (1884–1983): civil servant
- Leigh, (William) Colston (1901–92): creator of the W. Colston Leigh Bureau, a speaker’s agency
- Lend-Lease and Reverse Lend-Lease: see WD index
- Leonard, [?]: Reuters’ Washington correspondent
- Lerner, Max (1902–92): Russian-born journalist and teacher; Taught at Harvard, 1935–6; editor of *The Nation*, 1936–8; taught at Williams College, 1938–43; editorial director, *PM*, 1943–8; Professor of American Civilization, Brandeis, 1949–73; columnist with the *New York Post* and *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate since 1949; Called a ‘Neo-Marxist liberal’: (1902–1992)
- LeSueur, Lawrence Edward (‘Larry’) (1909–2003): US journalist, author of *Twelve Months that Changed the World* (1944)
- Lewis, John Llewellyn (1880–1969): President of the United Mine Workers of America, 1920–60; Became a national figure in 1935 when he led a committee of the AFL which organised mass production workers along industrial lines and became the CIO in 1936, with Lewis as the first President; Resigned in 1940, and in 1942 withdrew the UMWA from the CIO; Lifelong Republican, but supported Roosevelt during his first two terms

- Lewis, Sir Wilmot: *The Times* (London)
- Lilienthal, David (1899–1981): Lawyer; Worked with the Chicago labour lawyer, Donald Richberg, in the 1920s; Member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, 1931–3; Head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1933–46; Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, 1946–50
- Lincoln, Gould: Washington correspondent, *Washington Star*
- Lindley, Ernest Kidder (1899–1979): Rhodes Scholar; Correspondent for the *New York World*, 1924–31, and the *New York Herald Tribune*, 1931–7; Washington correspondent for *Newsweek*, 1937–61; syndicated political commentator for Tribune Syndicate, 1938–52; radio and television commentator, 1955–61; The archetypal New Deal newspaper columnist, he covered Roosevelt from the inception of his governmental career onwards
- Lippmann, Walter (1889–1974): Syndicated newspaper columnist, probably the most influential of his day, and author of books on American politics and foreign affairs; One of the founders of the *New Republic*; Assistant to the Secretary of War, 1917; aide to Colonel House at the Versailles Peace Conference, 1919; Editor, *New York Herald Tribune* in 1931; Author of *A Preface to Politics* (1913), *A Preface to Morals* (1929), *The Good Society* (1937), etc
- Llewellyn, Colonel John Jestyn, 1st Lord (1893–1957): MP (Cons.), 1929–45; Held minor ministerial offices until 1942, when he was successively President of the Board of Trade and Minister of Aircraft Production; Minister Resident in Washington for Supply, 1942–3; Minister of Food, 1943–5; First Governor General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1953–7
- Lockhart, Bruce: F 491/5
- Lodge, Henry Cabot, Jr (1902–85): Republican Senator from Massachusetts, 1936–44, when he resigned to accept a commission in the US Army, and again 1946–53; Republican nominee for Vice President, 1960; US Ambassador to Vietnam, 1963–7; Ambassador to Germany, 1967–9

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- Long, Breckinridge (1881–1958): Lawyer; Assistant Secretary of State, 1917–20, 1940 to December 1944; US Ambassador to Italy, 1933–6; Important in Democratic politics in Missouri
- Lubin, Isador (1896–1978): New Deal economist, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in Department of Labor 1933–46; Special Assistant to President 1941–5
- Luce, (Ann) Clare Booth (1903–87): Author, playwright, journalist, wife of Henry Luce (publisher of *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, etc.); Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut, 1943–7
- Luce, Henry ('Harry') Robinson (1898–1967): Founder and editor-in-chief of *Time*, *Fortune*, *Life*, *Architectural Forum*, *Sports Illustrated*, *House and Home*; Founded *March of Time*, 1929
- Lynd, Robert: F 80/2
- Lytelton, Oliver, 1st Viscount Chandos (1893–1972): MP (Cons.), 1940–54; President of the Board of Trade, 1940–1, 1945; Minister Resident, Cairo, 1941–2; Minister of Production, 1942–5; Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1951–4
- MacColl, René: BIS, New York, 1940–2; Director, Press and Radio Division, 1941–5; F 425/9
- MacDermot, Frank: Correspondent, *Sunday Times* (misspelled 'McDermott' in letters)
- MacDonald, Iverach (1908–2006): *Times* journalist working for MOI
- Machell, Roger V.: MOI
- Mackenzie, Archie R. K. (1916–2012): BIS; F 460/3
- Mackenzie (McKenzie 77), Grant: F 424/4
- Mackinac Island: Resort in lake Michigan; Republican Advisory Council met there 6–8 September 1943 to evolve a generally acceptable statement in post-war policy in advance of 1944 party convention
- Mackintosh, [?]: BIS, New York
- MacLeish, Archibald (1892–1982): Poet. Served in First World War; spent the years 1923–8 writing poetry in Paris; One of the original editors of *Fortune* until 1938; Librarian of

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- Congress, 1939–44; Director of the US Office of Facts and Figures, 1941–2; Assistant Director, OWI, 1942–4; Assistant Secretary of State for Public and Cultural Relations, 1944–5; Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Harvard University, 1949–62
- Macmillan, (Maurice) Harold: Minister Resident in the Mediterranean
- Macmillan, Miss [?]: member of MOI staff working for Herbert Nicholas
- Makins, Roger: F 384/2
- Malcolm, Angus: F 438/1
- Maloney, Francis Thomas (1894–1945): Newspaper reporter, 1917–21; engaged in real estate and insurance business since 1921; Democratic Congressman from Connecticut, 1933–5; Senator, 1935–45; Independent-minded, moderate conservative
- Manson, [?]: Junior surveyor, BIS, New York
- Marett, Robert Hugh Kirk: British diplomat
- Markham, Reuben Henry: journalist, *Christian Science Monitor*.
- Maroselli, André: French politician
- Martin, [?]: Religions Division, BIS? (not Joseph William Martin, F 476/5?)
- Matthews, (Harrison) Freeman (1899–1986): Career diplomat; Counselor and then US minister in London, 1941–2; acting Chief Civil Affairs Officer, on Eisenhower's staff, London and Algiers, 1942–3; Deputy Director, Office of European Affairs, Department of State, 1944; US Ambassador to Sweden, 1947–50; Ambassador to the Netherlands, 1953–7; and Ambassador to Austria, 1957
- Maud, John: F 159/4
- Maxwell, [?]: Home Division, MOI
- McDermott, Frank: See MacDermot
- McDermott, Michael James (1894–1955): Career diplomat, concentrating largely on press relations and arrangements for conferences, e.g. he was chief press officer for Bretton Woods,

- 1944, and the San Francisco conference (to establish the United Nations), 1945
- McDougal, [?]: colleague of IB's in BIS Washington
- McGeachy, Miss Craig: MEW; F 399/1
- McKellar, Kenneth Douglas (1869–1957): Lawyer; Democratic Congressman from Tennessee, 1911–17; Senator, 1917–53; Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee (and previously often acting Chairman); President pro tem of the Senate, 1945–7, 1949–53; A thoroughgoing irreconcilable
- McKim, Edward D.: Had been sergeant in Truman's artillery battery in the First World War; An insurance executive in Kansas City, Missouri, he was brought to Washington by Truman when he became President, and was made his Chief Administrative Assistant
- Mead, James Michael (1885–1964): Democratic Congressman from New York, 1919–39; Senator, 1939–46; Chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee; Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, 1950–5
- Meany, George (1894–1980): Plumber; Secretary-Treasurer, AFL, 1940–52; President, 1952–80; President, AFL–CIO, 1955–80; Member, National War Labor Board, 1942–5
- Meeker, [?]: BIS, New York
- MEW: Ministry of Economic Warfare
- Miall, (Rowland) Leonard (1914–2005): broadcaster; PWE/
British Political Warfare Division
- Milligan, Maurice Morton: F 557/2
- Minton, Sherman (1890–1965): While at Yale Law School he organised the Yale University Legal Aid Society for the Poor (1916); Democratic Senator from Indiana, 1935–41; assistant Majority Whip and Chairman of the Senate's Lobby Investigating Committee; A strong supporter of Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, and of the New Deal generally; Judge, US Court of Appeals, 1941–9; Associate Justice, US Supreme Court, 1949–56; his record on the Supreme Court was mildly conservative
- MOI: Ministry of Information, London

- Molotov, Vyacheslav Mikhailovich (1890–1986): Soviet Minister for Foreign Affairs, 1939–49, 1953–6
- Monckton, Walter (1891–1965): British lawyer and politician
- Morgan, Aubrey: F 325/4
- Morgan, Brewster: head of Radio Section, MOI
- Morgan, Constance (“Con”): BIS, New York; F 411/3
- Morgenthau, Henry, Jr (1891–1967): Dairy and fruit farmer, 15 miles from Roosevelt’s Hyde Park; personal friend of Roosevelt’s until the latter’s death; Publisher of the *American Agriculturist*, 1922–33; Chairman of the Federal Farm Board, 1933–4; Secretary of the Treasury, 1934–45; His conservative economic views, especially his desire to balance the budget, led to conflicts with Roosevelt; Resigned from the Treasury because of his disagreement with Truman over policy for the post-war reconstruction of Germany
- Morleys: Advertising firm
- Morrison, Herbert Stanley (1888–1965): Labour leader with roots in London, where he had been Secretary of the London Labour Party, MP (Lab), 1923–4, 1929–31, 1935–59; Minister of Supply, 1940; Secretary of State for Home Affairs, 1940–5; Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, 1945–51; Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, 1951
- Mowrer, Edgar Ansel (1892–1977): War correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News*, First and Second World Wars; Pulitzer Prize, 1932
- Mumford, Lewis (if it is he?): US historian
- Murphy, Robert Daniel (1894–1978): F 422/5
- Murray, James Edward (1876–1961): Lawyer; Democratic Senator from Montana, 1934–60; Liberal; Campaigner for a Missouri Valley Authority on the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority
- Murray, Philip (1886–1952): Born in Scotland; emigrated to the US in 1902; Organiser for the United Steel Workers of America from 1936 and President, 1937–52; President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, 1940–52

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Murray, Wallace Smith (1887–1965): Career diplomat; Saw active service in First World War; Chief, Division of Near Eastern Affairs, State Department, 1929–42; Director, Division of Near Eastern and African Affairs, 1944; Director, Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, 1944–5; US Ambassador, 1945–6

Murrow, Edward R. (1908–65): CBS correspondent, noted for his wartime broadcasts from London

NAM: National Association of Manufacturers

Narkover [School]: setting for the 1935 film *Boys Will Be Boys*

Nelson, Donald Marr: F 421/4

Nevins, Joseph Allan: US historian

Nicholas, Herbert G.: American Division, MOI; F 413/2, 713

Nickerson, [?]: unidentified

Nicoll, Allardyce: F 341/3

Nicolson, (later Sir) Harold: Parliamentary Secretary, MOI

Noderar: unidentified

Norris, George William (1861–1944): Republican Congressman from Nebraska, 1903–13; Senator, 1913–43; Voted against US entry into First World War; Author of Twentieth Amendment abolishing lame-duck sessions; fought for government development of water power, especially in Tennessee; co-author of Norris–La Guardia Act restricting use of injunctions in labour disputes; He endorsed Roosevelt in every election

NORC: National Opinion Research Center

NRPB: National Resources Planning Board

NYA: National Youth Administration

Nye, Gerald Prentice (1892–1971): Republican Senator from North Dakota, 1925–45; defeated for re-election in 1944 and 1946; He was a leader of isolationism, and of Progressivism within the Republican Party; Chairman of Senate committees investigating the Teapot Dome scandal, 1928, and the munitions industry, 1934–5

OPA: Office of Price Administration

- Opie, Redvers: F 352/9
- Ormerod, Major Bill: BIS
- OSS: Office of Strategic Services (OWI), London
- OWI: US Office of War Information
- OWM: Office of War Mobilization
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- Packard, [?]: Managing director of Morleys
- Paley, William Samuel (1901–90): builder of the CBS network; director of radio operations of the Psychological Warfare branch in OWI, Allied Force Headquarters, London
- Pantiles: Georgian colonnade, Tunbridge Wells
- Pasvolsky, Leo (1893–1953): Born in Russia; Economist on the staff of Brookings Institute before the war; Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, 1936–8 and 1939–46; Chief of the Division of Special Research, state Department, 1941–2; Director, International Studies, Brookings Institute, 1946–53
- Patterson, Paul: unidentified
- Patterson, Robert Porter: F 447/2
- Patti, Adelina (1843–1919): Italian opera singer
- Pauley, Edwin ('Ed') Wendell (1903–81): Chairman, Pauley Petroleum Inc.; Treasurer, Democratic National Committee, 1944–5; US representative, Reparations Commission, 1945–7
- Pearson, Drew Andrew Russell (1897–1969): Syndicated newspaper columnist, notorious for his sensational investigative reporting; Reporter on the *US Daily*, 1926–33, and on the *Baltimore Sun*, 1929–32; author of column 'Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round' for the *Washington Times-Herald* since 1931; Author (with Robert S. Allen) of *Washington Merry-Go-Round* (1931); Son-in-law of Mrs Eleanor ('Cissy') Patterson, who owned the *Washington Times-Herald*
- Pegler, J. Westbrook (1894–1969): Sports writer until he began his syndicated newspaper column in 1933 for United Features, in which he expounded the opinions of the 'average man'; In 1944 he switched to Hearst; Retired in 1962, but continued to write for the John Birch Society

- Pendergast, Thomas J. (1870–1945): Democratic boss of Kansas City, Missouri; Active in politics from 1916 and dominant in the State from 1932 to 1938; Jailed in 1939 for tax evasion; Arguably the most powerful boss of his generation
- Phillips, William (1878–1968): Career diplomat; Assistant Secretary of State, 1917–20; US Minister to the Netherlands, 1920–2; Undersecretary of State, 1922–4; Ambassador to Belgium, 1924–7; Minister to Canada, 1927–9; Undersecretary of State, 1933–6; Ambassador to Italy, 1936–41; Director, OSS, London, July–December 1942; personal representative of the President to India, December 1942; Political Officer (US) on Eisenhower’s staff, London, 1943–4
- Pinkerton, Benjamin Franklin: character in *Madama Butterfly*
- PM: Left-wing tabloid New York afternoon newspaper
- Post, Mrs R.: widow of *New York Times* correspondent
- Poynton, (Arthur) Hilton: civil servant, Colonial Office
- Pratt, George: Radical lawyer from Kansas City; OSS
- Price, Byron, (1891–1981): With the Associated Press since 1912; executive news editor, 1937–41; US Director of Censorship, 1941–5; Assistant Secretary General for administrative and financial services, United Nations, 1947–54
- Price, H.H.: Wykeham Professor of Logic, Oxford
- Prichard, Edward (‘Ed’) Fretwell (1915–84): F 381/4
- Prodrome: type of cable communication; = preliminary?
- Puckle, Frederick Hale (1889–1966): Secretary of the Government of India’s Information and Broadcasting Department
- PWB: Psychological Warfare Branch (Allied Forces Headquarters, US and UK)
- PWE: Political Warfare Executive
- Rachmilevich, Solomon: F 141/1
- Raphael, Chaim (1908–94): F 642/3
- Radcliffe, Cyril John (1899–1977): F 511/2
- Rankine, Paul Scott (not Scott-Rankine in his own documents): BIS; F 425/3

- Ratcliffe, Miss : Press Clippings Section, Survey Department, BIS
- Rayburn, Samuel Taliaferro (1882–1961): Democratic Congressman from Texas, 1913–61; elected Speaker of the House, 1940, and held that position, or that of Minority Leader, until his death; His 48 years in the House constitute a record; ‘A Democrat without prefix, without suffix and without apologies.’
- Read, Mrs [?]: Republican
- Rennie, Jack: BIS, New York; F 425/8
- Reston, James Barrett (‘Scotty’) (1909–95): Born in Scotland; Reporter for the Associated Press, New York City, 1934–7; *New York Times* correspondent, London, 1939–41, and in Washington since 1941; chief Washington correspondent, *New York Times*, since 1953; Pulitzer Prize, 1945, 1957
- Reynolds, Quentin: Associate editor, *Collier’s Magazine*, 1933–45, war correspondent, London, etc., 1940 and after
- Rickenbacker, Edward Vernon (1890–1973): Leading American air ace in First World War; President of Eastern Air Lines; Served as special observer for General Arnold of the US Army Air Force and for Secretary Stimson
- Ridsdale, William: F 543/1
- Robbins, Lionel[?]: E 364/4
- Robins, H. M.: Detroit Committee on Foreign Relations
- Roberts, Ray Allison (1887–1967), managing editor, *Kansas City Star*
- Rockefeller, Nelson Aldrich (1908–79): Second son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr, the philanthropist; Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 1840–5; Assistant Secretary of State for American Republic Affairs, 1944–5; Sought Republican presidential nomination in 1968, but lost to Nixon; Appointed Vice President by President Ford, 1974
- Rodionov, Konstantin Konstantinovich (1901–81): Soviet diplomat and rear admiral
- Rolo, Charles J. (1916–82): author; BIS Washington
- Roosevelt, Franklin Delano (1882–1945): President of the United States, 1933–45

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- Roosevelt, Theodore: US President 1901–9; cf. F 484/1
- Roper, Elmo Burns, Jr (1900–71): Marketing consultant, 1933–67; Research Director, *Fortune* Survey of Public Opinion, 1935–50; Acted as a dollar-a-year man for OWI; Deputy Director, OSS, 1942–5
- Rosa, Carl August Nicholas (1842–89): founder of the Carl Rosa Opera Company
- Rosenman, Samuel Irving (1896–1973): Lawyer; Counsel to Roosevelt when he was Governor of New York, 1929–32; served on the New York Supreme Court, 1932–43; Special Counsel to Roosevelt and Truman, 1943–6
- Rosenwalds, the: Proprietors of Sears, Roebuck, the mail-order house
- Ross, Charles (1885–1950): Chief Washington correspondent of *St Louis Post-Dispatch* 1918–34, on editorial staff 1934–45
- Rundle, [?]: New York
- Russell, [?]: once owner of the *Morning Post*
- Sansom, Sir G.: F 435/5
- Sargent, Sir O.: F 553/5
- Sarnoff, David (1891–1971): Russian-US businessman whose empire included RCA an NBC
- SAS: Senior Assistant Secretary?
- Savingrams: see WD xvi
- Savage, Carlton Raymond (1897–1990): Career official in the State Department since 1927; general consultant to Secretary of State 1943–7; Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State, 1941–3; Assistant to the Secretary of State, 1943–7; subsequently member of the Policy Planning Staff from 1947
- Schwellenbach, Lewis B. (1894–1948): Democratic Senator from State of Washington, 1935–41; Federal judge, 1940–5; Secretary of Labor, 1945–8
- Scobie, General Sir Ronald Mackenzie (1893–1969): Official in the War Office, 1938–40; General Officer in Command (GOC) Tobruk, 1941; GOC Malta, 1942; Commander

- General Staff, Middle East, 1943; GOC British troops in Greece, 1944–6; Retired 1947
- Scott, Sir D.: F 434/1
- Scott(-)Rankine, Paul: see Rankine, Paul Scott
- Scripps–Howard: US newspaper combine
- SD: State Department
- Sears, Roebuck: The biggest mail-order company in the USA
- Sforza, Count Carlo (1872–1952): Italian Foreign Minister, 1920–2; Ambassador to France, 1921–2, but resigned when Mussolini became President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs; Head of the Mazzini Society, he spent most of the pre-war period in exile in Belgium and France, visiting the USA, to speak at anti-Fascist rallies; After outbreak of war he took up residence in the USA, and became one of the chief spokesmen for the Italian political exiles, giving intellectual respectability (with Salvemini) to the anti-Fascist resistance; Italian Minister Without Portfolio, June 1944; became Minister for Foreign Affairs, November 1944, and again in 1947
- SHAEF: Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force
- ‘Shep’: unidentified
- Sherwood, R. E. (1896–1955): Playwright, Director of OWT’s overseas operations
- Shirel, [?]: unidentified
- Shoreham, the: Washington hotel
- Simon, Lord: F 261/3
- Sinatra, Frank: singer
- Smith, Alic Halford: Warden of New College; F 79/1
- Smith, Denys: unidentified
- Smith, Howard Kingsbury (1914–2002): US journalist; war correspondent (one of the Murrow boys)
- Smith, Stanley: press attaché, MOI, Chungking
- Smith and Oliver: unidentified (unless Smith = preceding)
- Snyder, John Wesley (1895–1985): Banker. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, DC, 1931–7; Manager, St Louis Loan Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1937–43; assistant to the Director, RFC, 1940–5;

- Administrator, Federal Loan Agency, April–July, 1945;
Director, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, July
1945–6; Secretary of the Treasury, 1946–53
- Soong, T. V. (1894–1971): Educated at Harvard University;
Brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek; Minister of Finance,
1928–31; Vice President, Chinese Executive Yuan, 1930–54;
Chairman, Bank of China, 1935–41; Minister for Foreign
Affairs, 1941–5; Premier of China, 1945–7; Governor of
Kwangtung Province, 1947–9
- Spangler, Harrison Earl (1879–1965): Member of the Republican
National Committee, 1932–52, and Chairman, 1942–4; Boss
of Republican Party in Iowa
- Spry, Graham (1900–83): Canadian diplomat; personal assistant
to Stafford Cripps
- Stalin, Josef Vissarionovich (1879–1953): General Secretary,
Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet
Union, 1922–1953
- Stanley, Oliver: Secretary of State for the Colonies 1942–5
- Stark, Freya (1893–1983): Traveller, writer, Arabophile
- Stark, Admiral Harold Raynsford (1880–1972): Annapolis
graduate; Chief of Naval Operations, August 1939 to March
1942; thought to have been less careful before Pearl Harbor
than he should have been; Commander, US Naval Forces,
European Waters (i.e. chief liaison with British naval forces),
1942–5
- Starner, Joe–Stettinius, Edward R., Jr (1900–59), 190: Chairman,
US Steel, 1938–40; Chairman, War Resources Board, 1939–41;
Administrator of Lend-Lease and Special Assistant to the
President, 1941–3; Undersecretary of State, 1943–4; Secretary
of State, 1944–5; US representative to the UN, 1945–6
- Stevens (also Stephens), Peter: BIS, New York
- Stimson, Henry Lewis (1867–1950): Member of Elihu Root’s law
firm; Republican; Secretary of War, 1911–13; Governor of the
Philippines, 1927–9; Secretary of State 1929–33 (enunciated
Stimson Doctrine, 1931); Secretary of War, 1940–5; University
respected repository of Roman virtue

- Stolper, Wolfgang Friedrich: US economist
- Stone, [?], unidentified
- Straight, Lady Daphne: MOI; F 423/1
- Straight, Whitney Willard: husband of Lady Daphne Straight; F 423/1
- Sulzberger, Arthur Hays (1891–1968): Publisher of the *New York Times*, 1935–61, in succession to his father-in-law, Adolph S. Ochs, who had bought the *Times* in 1896
- Sumner, Humphrey: Warden of All Souls, Oxford
- Swaffer, Hannen: Cartoonist/columnist in one of the British newspapers?
- Swing, Raymond Gram (1887–1968): Newspaperman and radio commentator. With London bureau of *Philadelphia Public Ledger* and *New York Evening Post*, 1924–34; Enjoyed large following as news commentator on American affairs for the BBC, 1935–45; commentator on foreign affairs for the Mutual Broadcasting System, 1936–45; commentator for ABC, 1942–8
- Swope, Herbert Bayard (1882–1958): Editor of *New York World* 1920–9, publicist, adviser to the Secretary of War
- Taft, Charles Phelps (1897–1983): Liberal brother of Senator Taft; Lawyer; Director, US Community War Services, Federal Security Agency, 1941–3; Director, Wartime Economic Affairs, Department of State, 1944; Director, Transport and Communications Policy, Department of State, 1945; Mayor of Cincinnati, 1955–7
- Taft, Robert Alphonso (1889–1953): Son of President Taft; Lawyer; Member of the Ohio House of Representatives, 1921–6; member of the Ohio Senate, 1930–2; Republican Senator from Ohio, 1939–53; author of the Taft–Hartley Act, 1947; Senate Majority Leader, 1953; Defeated by Dewey for the presidential nomination, 1948; defeated by Eisenhower for the nomination, 1952; Known as ‘Mr Republican’
- Talenberg: unidentified
- Taylor, Myron (1874–1959): US representative to the Vatican

Thomas, Ben: F 411/2

Thomas, Bertram Sidney (1892–1950): British diplomat; head, Middle East Centre for Arab Studies, Jerusalem

Thomson, Rear Admiral : Chief Censor, MOI

Thornton, [?]: PWE

Tobin, Daniel J. (1875–1955): General President, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, 1907–55; Vice President, AFL, 1933–55

Trilling, Lionel (1905–75): literary critic

Trippe, Juan Terry (1899–1981): Naval pilot during First World War and close friend of Lindbergh; Organiser and President of Pan American World Airways, Inc., since 1927

Trohan, Walter: Washington correspondent of *Chicago Tribune*, 1934–69

Trout, Bert: broadcaster

Truman, Harry S. (1884–1972): Haberdasher; Democratic Senator from Missouri, 1935–45; Chairman of the Truman Committee to investigate the war effort; Vice President, January–April 1945; President, 1945–53

Tugwell, Rexford Guy (1891–1979): F 555/1

Turner, Ralph Edmund: SD; F 492/1

Twentyman, Edward: F 547/3

Tydings, Millard E. (1890–1961): Engineer and lawyer; Served with distinction in First World War; Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates; Democratic Congressman from Maryland 1923–37; Senator, 1927–51; Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; One of the most vehement Democratic critics of Roosevelt

UNIO: United Nations and International Organizations

UNNRA: = UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration)

USG: United States Government

Vandenberg, Arthur Hendrick (1884–1951): Lawyer; editor and publisher of the *Grand Rapids (Michigan) Herald*; Republican

- Senator from Michigan, 1928–51; a leading isolationist, he publicly reversed himself in 1945, supporting the founding of the UN and later of NATO
- Van Nuys, Frederick (1874–1944): Lawyer; Member of the Indiana State Senate, 1913–16; Democratic Senator from Indiana, 1933–44; Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Anti-Rooseveltian
- Van Paassen, Pierre: Author of *The Forgotten Ally* [Israel]
- Vansittart, Robert Gilbert: British diplomat
- Vaughan, Harry H. (1893–1981): in Truman's Artillery battery in First World War, his secretary in Senate 1941–5
- Vinson, Frederick Moore (1890–1953): Democratic Congressman from Kentucky, 1923–9, 1931–8; Associate Justice, US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia 1938–43; Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, 1943–45; Director of the Office of War Mobilization, 1945; Secretary of the Treasury, 1945–6; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 1946–53, where he was a liberal constructionist
- Voigt, [?]: unidentified (Frederick Augustus?)
- Wallace, Henry Agard (1888–1965): Editor of farm magazines; Secretary of Agriculture, 1933–40; Vice President, 1940–5; Secretary of Commerce, 1944–6; Presidential nominee of the Progressive Party, 1948
- Wallace-Jones, [?]: unidentified
- Warburg, James Paul (1896–1969): Banker and author; Special Assistant to Co-ordinator of Information, 1941–2; Deputy Director, Psychological Warfare Policy, Overseas Operations Branch (in London and Paris), OWI, 1942–4
- Wasserman(n?), W.: unidentified
- Ward, Barbara: F 528/2
- Ward, Paul W. (c.1905–1976): diplomatic correspondent, *Baltimore Sun*
- Watson, Deneen A. (1904–93): Chicago Lawyer; Chairman of Republican Post-war Policy Committee
- Webster, Charles Kingsley: F 383/4

- Welles, Sumner (1892–1961): Career diplomat; Assistant Secretary of State, 1933–7; Undersecretary of State, 1937–43
- Weybright, Victor: E 485/5
- Weymack, Bill: unidentified
- Whalen, Grover Aloysius (1886–1962): US politician
- Wheeler, Burton Kendall (1882–1975): Lawyer; Democratic Senator from Montana, 1923–47; Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee; Initially an agrarian-progressive of the Norris–La Follette type; in 1924 ran as candidate for Vice President with La Follette on the Progressive label; reverted to Democrat in 1928; A keen New Dealer during Roosevelt’s first term, but after the Supreme Court fight became fiercely anti-Roosevelt as well as paranoiacally isolationist
- Wheeler-Bennett, John: BIS; F 309/5
- White, Wallace Humphrey: Republican leader in US Congress
- White, William Allen (1868–1944): Proprietor and editor, *Emporia (Kansas) Daily and Weekly Gazette*, 1895–1944; author; Founder and Chairman, Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, 1940
- Wild, John Herbert Severn: Chaplain Fellow of University College, Oxford; F 694
- Williams, [?]: unidentified
- Willkie, Wendell Lewis (1892–1944): President of a utilities holding company, Commonwealth & Southern, who battled the Tennessee Valley Authority; Republican presidential nominee, 1940, and candidate for re-nomination, 1944; Anti-New Deal, but liberal, pro-civil-rights, and internationalist; author of *One World* (1943)
- Wills, (Hugh) David Hamilton (1917–99): philanthropist; creator of Ditchley Foundation
- Wills, Henry William: Republican Governor of Vermont, 1941–?
- Wilson, Bud: unidentified
- Wilson, Geoffrey: unidentified
- Wilson, Richard: Washington correspondent, *Des Moines Register*
- Wilson, Woodrow (1856–1924): President of the USA, 1912–20

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Winant, John Gilbert (1889–1947): Liberal Republican Governor of New Hampshire, 1925–6, 1931–4; Chairman, Social Security Board, 1935–7; Director, International Labor Office, 1938–41; US Ambassador to Great Britain, 1941–6; US representative to the UN, 1946–7

Wingate boys: unidentified

Winner, Percy (1899/1900–1974): regional chief of the Office of War Information for France, Belgium, North Africa, Italy, Spain and Portugal

Winocour, Guy: unidentified

Wint, Guy (1910–69): British journalist and author

Wise, Stephen Samuel (1874–1949): New York City rabbi and Roosevelt's principal New York Jewish political manager; Founded the Federation of American Zionists in 1898, later known as the Zionist Organization of America; President, 1936–8

Wright, (Frank?): this is Michael too?

Wright, Michael: Head of Chancery, Washington; F 434/4

Zarapkin (Tsarapkin), Semen Konstantinovich: Chief of the American Section of the Soviet Foreign Office

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