

## **Register of the Okhrana records**

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Russian Imperial Secret Police (Okhrana), Paris office.

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Boxes 1-3

## I. History of the Okhrana

### Scope and Contents note

The files of the Okhrana office in Paris don't contain statute books giving the legal provision of the agency or printed materials on its establishment and growth. The Special Corps of Gendarmes publications that comprise part of this file, however, give frequent references to pertinent legislation. The collection of annual *Vedomost'* and *Obzor*, large volumes covering the period 1887-1901, while intended for the purpose of briefing Okhrana personnel, present the intelligence service by guberniia and illustrate the history of the Okhrana within the empire. The yearly volumes of the *Vedomost'* (Reports of the Findings of the Imperial Gendarmerie Concerning Offenses Against the State) cover the period from 1887-1897 (with volumes 1892-1894 bound together with the volumes of the *Obzor*). The *Obzor* (Review of Important Findings of the Gendarmerie) covers the years 1892-1901.

Another printed item included under this index is the 1894 *Zapiska* (a report on the political situation in Poland), which gives Okhrana accounts by guberniia. A short history of the Okhrana abroad is also given in the notes of principal agent Marcel Bittard-Monin, while the small number of documents under this topic serve as a sampling of early operations or as a reference to the laws concerning the service.

### Access

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### ***Vedomost' doznaniam, proizvodshimsia v zhandarmских upravleniakh Imperii po gosudarstvennym prestupleniam, 1887-1897***

Index I, Folder 1

#### **Volume XII, 1887**

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#### **Volume XIV, 1889**

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#### **Volume XV, 1890**

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#### **Volume XVI, 1891**

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#### **Volume XVIII, 1894**

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Index I, Folder 7	<b>Volume XIX, 1895</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 6
Index I, Folder 8	<b>Volume XX, 1896</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 6
Index I, Folder 9	<b>Volume XXI, 1897</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 6
Index I, Folder 10	<b>Obzor vaznieishikh doznanii, proizvodivshikhsia v zhandarmskikh upravleniakh Imperii, po gosudarstvennym prestupleniim , 1892-1901</b> <b>Volume XVII, 1892-1893</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 10
Index I, Folder 11	<b>Volume XVIII, 1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 10
Index I, Folder 12	<b>Volumes XIX-XX, 1895-1896</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 8
Index I, Folder 13	<b>Volume XXI, 1897</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 8
Index I, Folder 14	<b>Volume XXII-XXIII, 1898-1899</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 8 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes appended alphabetical list of offenders.
Index I, Folder 15	<b>Volume XXIV, 1900</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 9
Index I, Folder 16	<b>Volume XXV, 1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 9
Index I, Folder 17	<b>Memorandum of the French Minister of the Interior to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1887</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 11
Index I, Folder 18	<b>Background information on French Minister Lockroy, 1873</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 11

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Index I, Folder 19	<p><b>Notes of principal non-Russian agent Marcel Bittard-Monin on the history of the Okhrana in Paris</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index I, Folder 20	<p><b>News item on a meeting of security chiefs in Petersburg, 1913 July</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index I, Folder 21	<p><b>References to the basic law of 1896 on the maintenance of Okhrana personnel. Incoming dispatch, 1904 April 20</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index I, Folder 22	<p><b>Incoming and circular letters, 1903, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index I, Folder 23	<p><b>Zapiska. Printed report on the political situation in Poland; Okhrana accounts by guberniias, 1895</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index I, Folder 24 Boxes 4-10	<p><b>Reference sheet: See IIc for <i>Obshchii sostav upravlenii i chinov otdel'nago korpusa zhandarmov</i></b></p> <p><b>II. History of Okhrana abroad</b></p>

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Box 4	<p><b>a. Paris office</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The earliest document in this series is dated 1886, the year after Petr Ivanovich Rachkovskii was sent to Paris as the representative of the Ministry of Internal Affairs (M.V.D.), or several years after his predecessor Petr Vasil'evich Korvin-Krukovskii (Pierre Newsky) was known to have acted in the Okhrana capacity in France.</p> <p>Only the dispatches concerning the growth and responsibilities of the Okhrana office are included in this series. Of particular significance is Rachkovskii's letter to Fragnan, chief of the Paris police, explaining his position and responsibility as chief of the Okhrana mission in Paris. A short draft on the history of the Paris Office and activities prepared by a member of the 1917 commission which terminated the Okhrana abroad is also included.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index IIa, Folder 1	<p><b>Incoming and outgoing Okhrana dispatches concerning the growth, responsibilities, and management of the Paris office, 1886-1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>
Index IIa, Folder 2	<p><b>Instructions for collecting military intelligence issued to Manasevich-Manuilov, 1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 11</p>

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II. History of Okhrana abroad

a. Paris office

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| Index IIa, Folder 3 | <b>English translation of Rachkovskii's letter to Fragnan, Chief of Police of Paris, explaining his position and responsibilities as Okhrana chief in Paris, 1887</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11  |
| Index IIa, Folder 4 | <b>Introductory draft on the history of the Paris Okhrana, written for publication by a member of the revolutionary investigative commission, 1917</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11<br><b>Scope and Contents note</b><br>Includes an English translation. |
| Index IIa, Folder 5 | <b>Cross-reference sheet</b><br><b>Reference: See IId for letter of instructions for the reorganization of the Paris Agentura, 1913</b>   |
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Boxes 4-7

**b. European and other outposts**

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| Index IIb, Folder 1 | <b>Outgoing reports #1360 and #1361 on the organization of surveillance according to new principles, 1913</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11<br><b>Scope and Contents note</b><br>Includes a list of agents by country.   |
| Index IIb, Folder 2 | <b>Notes giving agents' names and spheres of operation by countries and targets, 1913</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11  |
| Index IIb, Folder 3 | <b>Distribution of deep cover agents of military age by countries, 1914 or 1915</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11  |
| Index IIb, Folder 4 | <b>Incoming and outgoing dispatches, 1906-1910</b><br><b>Access</b><br>Available on microfilm reel 11   |
| Index IIb, Folder 5 | <b>Reference: See operational card file by countries in XIII(4) Austria-Hungary</b><br><b>Scope and Contents note</b><br>Proposals were made for the establishment of a separate agentura in Vienna, but no action was taken despite the fact that Russian revolutionaries in Galicia and Trieste (as described in the case of the transfer of large sums of money through a Ljubljana bank) called for some local operations. The only permanent Okhrana agent resident in Vienna was Hans Tuppinger. (See his file in IIIe, Folder 3) |

Index IIb, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches pertaining to operational tasks and placement of agents, 1906-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 11
	<b>Balkan Okhranka</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The Balkan Okhrana was subject to many changes, first with an office in Romania reporting to Odessa, then changing the seat to Sofia and reporting to the Paris Office. The organization developed into a major network, with operatives in all the Balkan countries and Vienna. The documents contained in this collection cover the period from 1886 to 1906, when the Balkan Okhrana ceased as separate unit. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 11-12
Index IIb, Folder 1	<b>Incoming and outgoing dispatches concerning the Balkan Okhranka (Bucharest and Sofia), 1886-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 11
Index IIb, Folder 2	<b>Operational and intelligence reports by Okhranka chief Vladimir Przhestiak (Tsitovskii) from Bucharest, 1902-1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 12
Index IIb, Folder 3	<b>Letters from agent Melas, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 12
Index IIb, Folder 4	<b>Letters from agent Alfredi in Romania, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 12
Index IIb, Folder 5	<b>Letter on engaging agents on the Prut river border, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 12
Index IIb, Folder 6	<b>Names and addresses of four Balkan Okhranka agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 12
Index IIb, Folder 7	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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**Germany****Scope and Contents note**

Folder 4 contains only a small portion of the archive of the Berlin Agentura, which existed as a completely separate establishment attached to the imperial consulate from 1900 to 1904, under the direction of Arkadii Garting. He reported directly to Headquarters, but copies of all dispatches were also sent to the Paris Office. Upon liquidation, the archives of the Berlin Agentura were transferred to Paris. See particularly the separate sets of Berlin dispatches of the period in the Outgoing and Incoming volumes under XIIIb(1) and XIIIc(1). The dispatches and notes in this collection pertain to the structure and functioning of the Berlin Agentura, the agent problems after its closure, and a note relating to non-Russian agent work in Germany in 1911. For agent activities in Germany from 1905 to 1914, see folders on agents Neuhaus and Woltz in IIIe, Folder 3, and in VIk.

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Index IIb, Folder 1

**Dispatches concerning the Berlin Agentura and subsequent Okhrana establishment in Germany, 1900-1910****Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 2

**Letters written by agents or prospective agents after the closing of the Berlin Agentura, 1905-1907****Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 3

**Reports from an agent named Hengl, 1906-1907****Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 4

**Note concerning non-Russian agents' work in Germany, 1911****Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 5

**Reference: See reports of agents Neuhaus and Woltz from 1901-1905 in VIk**

Index IIb, Folder 6

**Reference: See Garting's first progress report, September 1/14, 1905, in IIa, Folder 1****Italy****Scope and Contents note**

A separate agentura responsible to the Paris Office was recommended in a 1909 dispatch. No action was taken, despite major operational tasks along the Italian Riviera, where several of the more prosperous revolutionaries had settled. Instead, the Paris Office had a continuous rotation of networks of surveillance agents in the area and operatives in contact with post offices and the police. In 1914, principal agent Invernizzi established a cover firm for Italian Okhrana agents which was administered as a separate team until the Okhrana's termination. (See also the folder in IIIg for the cover firm in Italy and other folders on Invernizzi in IIIe and VIk.)

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Index IIb, Folder 1

**Outgoing dispatch to Headquarters recommending the establishment of an agentura in Italy, 1909****Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 2

**Intelligence and operational reports submitted to Paris Office by principal agent Invernizzi for his team operating in Italy, 1915**

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**Scandinavia**

**Scope and Contents note**

A separate agentura was proposed for Scandinavia in 1906 to investigate arms shipments and clandestine routes. The proposal was not accepted. Agent Sambain's missions to Scandinavia developed some intelligence reporting equivalent to that of a permanent outpost. See XIc(1).

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Index IIb, Folder 1

**Dispatches recommending agentura establishments in Sweden and Norway, 1906**

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**Switzerland**

**Scope and Contents note**

Folder 6 contains a small number of documents referring to other European outposts. Two sets of reports from Switzerland reveal that Bogdanov was a resident agent there in 1887 and Dmitriev in 1907-1908, each reporting directly to the Paris Office. Surveillance agents, likewise, were at times resident operatives working closely with local security officers, and at times engaging them as Okhrana agents. See documents on agent Treichler in IIIe, Folder 3.

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Index IIb, Folder 1

**Reports from agent Bogdanov to Chief Rachkovskii in Paris, 1887**

**Access**

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Index IIb, Folder 2

**Reports from agent Dmitriev, 1907-1908**

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Index IIb, Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet  
United States**

**Scope and Contents note**

At times, a separate outpost was proposed for the United States, but never successfully. The Paris Office was on record as having no adequate coverage for revolutionaries in North America. There was some correspondence with the consular offices in the United States and reports were received from various Russian exiles. Extensive coverage came only after the dispatch of George Patrick to New York in 1912. (See folder on Patrick "Lucy" in IIIf.) The Investigation Commission of 1917 traced 11 Okhrana secret agents in the United States and Canada, according to a draft memo in this folder.

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Index IIb, Folder 1	<p><b>Dispatch from Headquarters in St. Petersburg requesting surveillance of revolutionary Govorukhin going to America, 1887</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 12</p>
Index IIb, Folder 2	<p><b>Okhrana agents in America, a roster compiled by the Investigation Commission, 1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 12</p>
Index IIb, Folder 3	<p><b>Reference: See folder on agent Patrick (Lucy) in IIIf England</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The first request of Headquarters to dispatch Paris agents to London came in 1890. Throughout the 1890s, there are records of resident secret agents, both British and Russian, but they were essentially only correspondents. At no time until 1912 did there appear anything like a regular outpost. Intelligence requirements were covered by individually engaged agents and by close liaison with Scotland Yard. When Francis Powell became a principal agent in London, the non-Russian agents came under his supervision, while Captains Dolgov and Litvin served at various times as resident case officers for the Russian secret operatives. During World War I, the Okhrana kept a resident in Newcastle to monitor arriving and departing Russian passengers.</p> <p>Among the voluminous papers in this collection, Folder 2 contains mostly reports from the 1890s. The names of British people in the service of the Okhrana are in Folder 4. The folders containing agent Powell's dispatches discuss operational problems in London, instructions, monthly statements of accounts, and other materials.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 12-16</p>
Index IIb, Folder 1	<p><b>Dispatches on the placement of agents in London, 1890-1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 12</p>
Index IIb, Folder 2	<p><b>Reports from London agents, including Farce, on Burtsev, anarchists, Free Russia, and other early revolutionary groups, 1891-1902</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 12-14</p>
Index IIb, Folder 3	<p><b>French translation of news items attacking the Okhrana establishment in London, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 14</p>
Index IIb, Folder 4	<p><b>Names of British in the service of the Okhrana, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 14</p>
Index IIb, Folder 5	<p><b>Letters from principal agent Francis Powell concerning operational problems in London, 1912</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 14</p>

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Index IIb, Folder 6	<b>Letters from Chief Krasil'nikov to case officer Anton Ivanovich Litvin in London, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 14
Index IIb, Folder 7	<b>Operational and intelligence reports from case officer Litvin in London to Chief Krasil'nikov in Paris</b> <b>1915 April-September</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 14
Index IIb, Folder 8	<b>1915 October-December</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 14
Index IIb, Folder 9	<b>1916 January-April</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 14
Index IIb, Folder 10	<b>1916 May-November</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 14
Index IIb, Folder 11	<b>Financial statements, expense accounts, and receipts pertaining to operations of case officer Litvin in London, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 15
Index IIb, Folder 12	<b>London office (Powell and others) monthly statements of accounts, receipts, and bills, 1906-1917</b> <b>1906-1915 June</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 15
Index IIb, Folder 13	<b>1915 July-December</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 15
Index IIb, Folder 14	<b>1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 15
Index IIb, Folder 15	<b>1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 16
Index IIb, Folder 16	<b>Receipts of individual British agents, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 16
Index IIb, Folder 17	<b>Letters of instructions from Bittard-Monin to Powell in London, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 16

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Box 7

**c. Official rosters and other publications****Scope and Contents note**

The three volumes filed under this index are the only printed reference materials found in the Okhrana files. They include a book on the structure, administration, and ranks of the Corps of Gendarmes, lists of officers associated with the Okhrana abroad, and a book on rail facilities with a chapter on passenger regulations, including provisions on state security.

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Index IIc, Folder 1

***Obshchii sostav upravelnii i chinov otdel'nago korpusa zhandarmov , St. Petersburg, 1903 July 20*****Access**

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Index IIc, Folder 2

***Ezhegodnik Ministerstva Inostrannykh Del , 1912*****Access**

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Index IIc, Folder 3

***Ukazatel' zheleznodorozhnykh, parokhodnykh i drugikh passazhirskikh soobshchenii , 1910-1911*****Access**

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Box 8

**d. Reorganization of 1913****Scope and Contents note**

The radical reorganization in 1913 of the Okhrana abroad affected mostly non-Russian agent networks. Revolutionary counterintelligence under Burtsev was never in a position to expose the identities of Russian secret agents more than one at a time, since these agents operated alone and unknown to each other. Non-Russian agents, however, usually worked in teams, so each one often knew his colleagues. Thus, when any non-Russian agent went "sour," there was the immediate danger he would betray Okhrana agents to the revolutionaries. These non-Russian agents were predominantly mercenary; some earned money from the revolutionaries after they had lost their income from the Okhrana.

In 1913 Burtsev's office was able to furnish releases to the Paris press listing the names and affiliations of most of the Okhrana's non-Russian agents. Propaganda against the Okhrana abroad led to parliamentary interpellations and general public condemnation of the "ruthless tsarist police" in France, England, Italy, and elsewhere. The Okhrana was forced to reorganize. It made public announcements of complete dissolution and went through the motions of dismissing all non-Russian agents, whether exposed to the public or not.

In the meantime, however, the Okhrana set up a cover firm in France to absorb the better operatives and set up agents in Italy, England, and elsewhere on a different, more secure administrative footing. The dispatches in this collection contain some exhaustive analysis of the operational problems as interpreted by the Paris Chief Krasil'nikov and comments received from all top officials at Headquarters.

**Access**

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Index IId, Folder 1	<b>Dispatch from Headquarters discussing problems prior to reorganization, 1913 September</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 2	<b>Memorandum from Chief Beletskii at Headquarters stating the difficulties of the Paris Okhrana and the need for changes, 1913 September 27</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 3	<b>Telegrams and other notes regarding trips and meetings to discuss the reorganization, 1913 September-October</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 4	<b>Krasil'nikov's analysis of Paris Office investigation units; basis of proposed reorganization, 1913 September 9</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 5	<b>Outgoing dispatches to Headquarters on the proposed structure of the reorganized agentura abroad, 1913 August</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 6	<b>Dispatch from Broetskii with recommendations for a cover firm to replace the direct contracting of investigation agents, 1913 September 18</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 7	<b>Letter of instructions from Headquarters on the reorganization, 1913 December 31</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 8	<b>Statement signed by twenty Headquarters officials informed about the change in addressing communications to the Paris Okhrana, 1913 October 23</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 9	<b>Incoming and outgoing communications pertaining to the reorganization and final accounting, 1913 September - 1914 February</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 10	<b>Dispatch from Beletskii on changes required in the agentura's investigation structure, 1913 November 23</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IId, Folder 11	<b>Letter from agent Henri Durin in response to Sushkov's inquiries regarding dismissal and subsequent rehiring of French agents, 1913 November 17</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19

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**Reference: See Broetskii's memorandum of October 1913 for estimates of the budget of the reorganized investigation units in IVa**

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Boxes 8-9

**e. Wartime Okhrana**

**Scope and Contents note**

As noted in many dispatches, Okhrana activities were limited to collecting information on subversives at home and abroad, with a prohibition on collecting military intelligence. When World War I broke out, however, the Okhrana's interests were spontaneously directed to counterespionage against Germany and Austria and soon after to gathering political, economic, sociological, and military information on the Central Powers. When Allied intelligence was centralized in Paris, the Okhrana office there became one of its sources of information, with the Russian military mission in Paris as the channel of communication.

The original purpose of the Okhrana was neglected during the war due to a lack of personnel and the loss of many communication lines. Many of the non-Russian agents were drafted into Allied military service and all contacts with the experienced detectives in Berlin (Neuhaus) and Vienna (Tuppinger) were terminated. Some of the Russian secret agents were exempted from military service, but they, too, had to be spared for intelligence in connection with the war effort.

Like many other government and Allied agencies, the Okhrana moved to Bordeaux after the threat of German advance into Paris. Only a skeleton crew with a few files was left at rue de Grenelle. Krasil'nikov's dispatch to Headquarters stated that his office would be at Bordeaux, with outposts remaining in Paris, London, and Bern.

Of particular interest are Headquarters circulars on the threat of internal revolutions and instructions regarding the Okhrana in wartime. Several issues on account of the war are covered, including positive intelligence tasks and running agents into Germany from Switzerland, the work of the revolutionaries for Germany, and the attempted mutiny of the SS Askold in Toulon.

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Index II e, Folder 1

**Headquarters circulars on the internal revolutionary threat in Russia during wartime, 1914-1915**

**Access**

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Index II e, Folder 2

**Headquarters circulars on reorganization and changes in the Okhrana during wartime, 1914-1916**

**Access**

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Index II e, Folder 3

**Headquarters circulars on subversive groups (Jewish Bund, Social Democrats, etc.) and on individual revolutionary activities in wartime, 1914-1916**

**Access**

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Index II e, Folder 5

**Outgoing report from Krasil'nikov to Petersburg re: wartime reorganization of the Okhrana with headquarters in Bordeaux and outposts in Paris, Bern and London. Assignment of case officers, 1914-1917**

**Access**

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Index IIe, Folder 6	<b>Dispatches and notes in connection with moving the Okhrana office from Paris to Bordeaux and back to Paris; costs, inventory of furnishings, transfer of intelligence records, 1914 August - 1915 March</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 7	<b>Telegrams from Krasil'nikov in Bordeaux, 1914 August-December</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 8	<b>Outgoing dispatches referring to the war and to revolutionaries as targets in time of war, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 9	<b>Deciphered telegrams concerning personnel needs in time of war, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 10	<b>Headquarters circulars on the position of agents who are subject to military service, 1914 August-September</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 11	<b>Dispatches and telegrams concerning agents exempt from military duty; operational difficulties due to the removal of agents; transfer of Counselor Iosefovich, 1914-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 12	<b>Names of French agents remaining in the service of the Okhrana, 1914 October</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 13	<b>Communications obliging Okhrana officials for contributions for the war effort, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 19
Index IIe, Folder 14	<b>Statements of the French Ministry of War on Russian volunteers killed in action, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 15	<b>Records on individual Russian subjects evading military service, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 16	<b>Positive intelligence reports from Okhrana agents in Germany, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20 <b>General note</b> See also report on Paris Okhrana agent in Germany, 1916, in VIIc.

Index IIe,  
Folder 17

**Dispatches and reports from agent "Lebuk" (Sanvelov) to the Russian military attaché in Switzerland, 1915-1916**

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Index IIe,  
Folder 18

**Wartime reports of agent "Amerikanets" (Popov) concerning political situations, the Balkans, etc. Report on the German Social Democratic Party, 1916**

**Access**

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Index IIe,  
Folder 19

**Investigation reports and notes concerning an attempted mutiny on the Russian cruiser *Askold* in Toulon harbor, 1916**

**Access**

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**General note**

See also XXIVk.

Index IIe,  
Folder 20

**Letters from Krasil'nikov to Litvin analyzing his work as chief of the London agentura from 1915-1916; and reports from Litvin, 1915-1916**

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Index IIe,  
Folder 21

**Reports from principal agent Francis Powell in London, 1914-1916**

**Access**

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**General note**

See also folder on Francis Powell in VIk.

Index IIe,  
Folder 22

**Wire informing of the arrest of Henry Bint, principal agent in Switzerland running operations into Germany, 1917**

**Access**

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**General note**

See also IIIe and VIk.

Index IIe,  
Folder 23

**List and notes on German spies in Switzerland, 1915-1917**

**Access**

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**General note**

For complete Okhrana lists and records of operation, see VIIIb.

Index IIe,  
Folder 24

**Debriefing report in French by an agent who toured Germany, 1915**

**Access**

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**General note**

See VIIIc.



Index IIe, Folder 25	<b>Telegram concerning the effort to engage Danish Count Holstein for agent work, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20 <b>General note</b> See VIIIb, Folder 3.
Index IIe, Folder 26	<b>Clippings from French, German, and English newspapers on the crisis in Russia and an anticipated separate peace between Russia and Germany, 1916-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 27	<b>Letter from French Army General Staff concerning Chapiro, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20 <b>General note</b> See VIIIc and Vb.
Index IIe, Folder 28	<b>Wires concerning the full name of the new director of police, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 29	<b>Draft and part of report on the anarcho-communist plan to murder the Russian military attaché in America, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 30	<b>Outgoing dispatch reporting on the disloyalty of the Russian Supply Mission in London with a report from Litvin, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 31	<b>Wire from Izvolskii concerning the acceptance of Russian émigrés in the Russian army, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 32	<b>German propaganda article for Russian prisoners of war and copy of <i>Russkii vestnik</i>, no. 26, 1915, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 33	<b>Dispatch on the pro-German Socialist Congress at The Hague and report on the German Social Democratic Party, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 34	<b>Reports in French on conferences of Russian nationalities, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20

Index IIe, Folder 35	<b>Note to Vissarionov about a resolution to send a unit of the Okhrana abroad, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 36	<b>Headquarters circular on Malinovskii's activities in Germany, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 37	<b>Chief Krasil'nikov's notes of instructions to principal agent Bittard-Monin, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 38	<b>Letters from Bittard-Monin with instructions to his agents, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 39	<b>Report on ex-Colonel Oberuchev's work for the Germans, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 40	<b>Report on the placement of an agent in Sweden, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 41	<b>Various notes on the evacuation of Russian citizens, their return to Russia, etc., 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 42	<b>Report on Russian anarchists in Chicago in the service of the Germans, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
Index IIe, Folder 43	<b>Outgoing dispatches, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 20
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Boxes 9-10

**f. Termination of the Okhrana****Scope and Contents note**

The Provisional Government of 1917 dispatched a commission to Paris to investigate Okhrana activities soon after the February Revolution. The head of this commission, Evgenii Rapp, and several of its members were revolutionaries that had been surveilled by the Okhrana in Paris. Many of their investigation papers remain with the Okhrana files. The commission's aim, at least during their first months in Paris, was to uncover all Russian secret agents or "provocateurs" engaged to penetrate revolutionary groups.

After the October Revolution, the commission changed its purpose. The notes of its investigations show that the interest turned toward uncovering Okhrana operations against Germany. It may be assumed that this change came on the instructions of the Bolshevik regime, interested in having such materials on hand at Brest-Litovsk.

This series contains the protocols for interrogating Chief Krasil'nikov and important staff agents (case officers) and employees. Some of the materials show Valerian Agafonov's assembly of materials on secret agents, which was later reproduced (in many passages verbatim) in his book *Zagranichnaia Okhranka*, "Kniga," Petrograd, 1918. Also included in this collection are a series of long memoranda written by Ianishevskii of the Russian Embassy in Rome concerning the Polish movement for independence, which he submitted to the commission for review.

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Index If, Folder 1

**Blank letterheads of the Ministry of Justice****Access**

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**Blank letterheads of the Okhrana****Access**

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Index If, Folder 3

**Krasil'nikov's explanatory letter on finances for the Provisional Government, 1917 September 9****Access**

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Index If, Folder 4

**Instructions and rules of the Commission, 1917****Access**

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Index If, Folder 5

**Protocol on the transfer of archives and office inventory, 1917****Access**

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Index If, Folder 6

**Final accounting of Paris Okhrana expenditures for January-March, 1917****Access**

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Index If, Folder 7

**Background report on Evgenii Rapp, chairman of the Commission and letter appointing Rapp, 1910, 1917****Access**

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Index If, Folder 8	<b>Statement on members of the Commission, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 9	<b>Leaflets and bulletins published by the Commission and collaborating revolutionaries, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 10	<b>Protocols of the interrogation of Krasil'nikov, Lustig, Likhovskii, and Mel'nikov, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 11	<b>Letters to the Commission from various émigrés used in the investigation: accusations, self-defense, etc., 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 12	<b>Letters and other papers connected with the investigation of "Valerian," Burtsev's assistant, and his connection with the Okhrana, 1912-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 13	<b>Papers on the investigation of Aaron A. R. Taratuta, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 14	<b>Individual reports of the Commission on the investigation of Okhrana agents Isaak Abramov, Evsei Brontman, Efim Simkov-Brut, Vakman, Demetrashvili, Iakov Zhitomirskii, Aleksei Savinkov, "Kozel Sanvelov," Aleksei Staal, Albert Orlov, and Il'ia Chir'ev, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 15	<b>Statements on other individuals investigated by the Commission, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 16	<b>Commission's compilation of the names of Okhrana agents and their locations, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 17	<b>Draft of the Commission's protocol on agents in America, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index If, Folder 18	<b>Report on the Commission's work in Switzerland, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21

II. History of Okhrana abroad

f. Termination of the Okhrana

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Index If, Folder 19      **Letters from Bint to Rapp and Mel'nikov offering his service to the Commission, 1917**

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Index If, Folder 20      **Letters to and from the Commission after the closing of the Okhrana, 1917**

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Index If, Folder 21      **Memoranda by Ianishevskii on the Polish movement and statement by Girs concerning Ianishevskii at the Russian Embassy in Rome, 1917**

**Access**

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Index If, Folder 22      **Notation on the numbers of incoming dispatches for 1916 which were missing when the Commission took over, 1917**

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**General note**

Most of these numbers have been located when the files were organized, 1962-1964.

Boxes 10-26

**III. Organization and structure**

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Box 10

**a. Policy and functional responsibility****Scope and Contents note**

This series documents Headquarters policy concerning the status, official position, and approved activities of the Okhrana establishments abroad. No specific memorandum or order from Headquarters to the chief of the Paris center defines in full the position and authorized activities, but the documents included under this topic give some insight into the structure and workings of the establishment abroad. Until 1909, dispatches from Headquarters were addressed directly to the chief of the Paris Office or to the "Director of the Agentura Abroad" (Zaveduiushchemu zagranichnoi agenturoi). After the downfall of Gating as Paris chief, when the revolutionaries exposed him as a provocateur and he was sentenced by the French court for criminal acts in 1890, Headquarters made it a rule to address official dispatches with the preamble: "To the representative of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, delegated abroad for liaison with local authorities and Russian embassies and consulates." Headquarters did not fully adhere to its own ruling, but demanded that all other Okhrana agencies in Russia use the specifically prescribed title in addressing communications to the Paris Office.

As a matter of policy, Headquarters insisted on designating Okhrana missions abroad as agencies representing not only the M.V.D. of Russia, concerned with subversives threatening terror of the existing law and order, but of all other monarchic or bourgeois countries as well.

Despite this expressed policy of limiting the Okhrana abroad to counter-intelligence against the revolutionaries, its functions spread beyond this pronounced purpose. Thus, before and especially during the Russo-Japanese War, the Okhrana abroad assisted their military counterparts until Headquarters issued a definite order forbidding military intelligence and espionage.

Soon after the outbreak of war, despite the fact that the files contain no instructions to that effect, the Okhrana abroad was soon involved in counter-intelligence and counter-espionage against Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Turkey. It also mounted political and economic intelligence operations against the Central Powers. (See the folder on the wartime Okhrana under Index Number IIe.)

The folder under this heading (IIIa) also contains Headquarters rules on the position of the Okhrana in emergency situations, such as the internal upheavals of 1905 and their aftermath.

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Index IIIa, Folder 1

**Incoming dispatches from headquarters containing instructions on policy and functional responsibility of the Paris Okhrana, 1887-1917****Access**

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Index IIIa, Folder 2

**Orders from Headquarters regarding military intelligence and espionage, 1906-1913****Access**

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Index IIIa, Folder 3

**Letter from Paris to the Russian Mission in Switzerland on the functional limits of the Okhrana, 1908****Access**

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Index IIIa, Folder 4

**Incoming dispatches from Gating in Berlin on responsibilities, agent assignments, and funds, 1903****Access**

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Index IIIa, Folder 5	<b>Emergency statutes of the Okhrana, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 6	<b>Dispatches concerning the proposal from Headquarters to place staff agent Lt. Col. Erhardt in charge of the Paris office, 1911-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 7	<b>English translations of Rachkovskii's letter to the Chief of Police in Paris explaining his position and responsibilities, 1887</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 8	<b>Letter of authority for Krasil'nikov in connection with Poincaré's travel to Russia, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 9	<b>Andreev's report on the status of the Okhrana abroad after Garting's departure, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 10	<b>Positions of officials -- statement of pay, 1913 December</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 11	<b>Draft of dispatch by Titular Counselor Mel'nikov, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 12	<b>Note on incognito arrival of Headquarters Chief "Wolf," 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 13	<b>Instructions from headquarters requiring separate dispatch for each intelligence or operational item, 1906-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 21
Index IIIa, Folder 14	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Boxes 11-12

**b. Okhrana chiefs and case officers****Scope and Contents note**

Okhrana chiefs in Paris were accorded a permanent tenure of office after the assignment of Petr Ivanovich Rachkovskii in 1885 as the representative of the M.V.D. Petr Korvin-Krukovskii (Pierre Newsky) before him (1883-1885) did not develop an "agentura" but introduced agent operations against subversive elements abroad. Thus, the formal establishment of the Paris Okhrana came only after the arrival of Rachkovskii with instructions to be an overt representative of the M.V.D. The succession of Okhrana chiefs in Paris was as follows: Petr Ivanovich Rachkovskii (January 1885-November 1902); Leonid Aleksandrovich Rataev (November 1902-August 1905); Arkadii Mikhailovich Garting (August 1905-January 1909); Captain Andreev (February-November 1909); and Aleksandr Aleksandrovich Krasil'nikov (November 1909-March 1917).

The folders on the officers running the Paris Office are supplemented by separate folders in XIIIb containing planning and operational material under the four consecutive chiefs in Paris -- Rachkovskii, Rataev, Garting, and Krasil'nikov.

Materials on all leading case officers are included under this Index number. The case officers, agents in the Paris office who handled deep cover agents abroad, were predominantly gendarme officers whose ranks ranged from Captain to Colonel, with years of Okhrana operations experience in Russia.

While the Paris Office took care of the administrative problems, such as funds and communications, the relations of the Paris Office with case officers was strictly under cover, not known to French Sûreté or Scotland Yard, despite the close liaison frequently maintained with these organizations.

With the exception of Mikhail Barkov, one of the earlier case officers handling agents of the Berlin agentura, the officers were assigned from the very beginning as supervisors of operations and agents. Barkov became a case officer after serving as a secret agent and his charges as case officer were non-Russian agents. Permanent officials of the Paris Office likewise occasionally became case officers, such as Bobrov, Molchanov, Mel'nikov, and Sushkov. Ivan Fedorovich Manasevich-Manuilov, a staff agent assigned by Headquarters for political action in Paris (influencing the press, developing diplomatic contacts, etc.), served at times as a case officer with his own agents, as in the case of acquiring and deciphering the Japanese code in 1905. (See folder in VIIIa.)

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Index IIIb, Folder 1

**Two letters by Korvin-Krukovskii, the Paris Okhrana predecessor of Rachkovskii; and dispatches dealing with administrative matters and personal problems of Paris chiefs and staff agents, 1888-1917****Access**

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Index IIIb, Folder 2

**Papers pertaining to Rachkovskii, Paris Chief from 1885-1902****Access**

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**General note**

See also his file in XIIIb.

Index IIIb, Folder 3

**Dispatch to Garting in Berlin instructing him to see Rataev (Paris Chief from 1902-1905), 1903****Access**

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**General note**

See also XIIIb.



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Index IIIb, Folder 4	<b>Letter from Garting ("Artek") requesting his conversion from Judaism, 1890</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 5	<b>Dispatch on the termination of pension and other papers on or by Chief Garting, 1903, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22 <b>General note</b> See also XIIb.
Index IIIb, Folder 6	<b>Papers pertaining to Krasil'nikov's position as chief of the Paris Okhrana (from 1910-1917), 1912-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 7	<b>Dispatches concerning the assignment and responsibilities of staff officials and case officers, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 8	<b>Notes and dispatches of Acting Chief Captain Andreev, 1908-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 9	<b>Letter from case officer Aleksei D. Arbuzov to Krasil'nikov, 1914-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 10	<b>Mikhail Barkov, case officer, 1894-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 11	<b>Mikhail Bobrov, temporary case officer, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 22
Index IIIb, Folder 12	<b>Captain Dolgov, case officer, 1909-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 22-23
Index IIIb, Folders 13-18	<b>Lt. Col. Erhardt, staff agent in charge of secret agents, 1910-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 23
Index IIIb, Folder 19-20	<b>Lt. Col. von Kotten, staff agent in charge of secret agents, 1910, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 23 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes his Okhrana service records from Moscow and medical statement after the attack on his life.

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Index IIIb, Folder 21	<b>Captain Likhovskii, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 23
Index IIIb, Folders 22-23	<b>Captain Anton Ivanovich Litvin, staff agent, case officer for London operations, 1912-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 23-24
Index IIIb, Folders 24-26	<b>Lt. Col. Lustig, staff agent, 1912-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 24
Index IIIb, Folder 27	<b>Lt. Col. Martynov, staff agent, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 24
Index IIIb, Folders 28-29	<b>Captain Rek ("S. Repin"), staff officer and deputy to Lt. Colonel Erhardt, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 24-25
Index IIIb, Folder 30	<b>Ivan F. Manasevich-Manuilov, staff agent, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIb, Folder 31	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Boxes 12-13

#### c. Officials and clerical personnel

##### Scope and Contents note

Like their chiefs, the employees assigned to the Paris Office by Headquarters usually enjoyed a long, permanent tenure as in the cases of Mel'nikov, Chashnikov, Molchanov, and Bobrov. Each had his specifically assigned duties relative to the official rank of "gubernskii sekretar'" or the equivalent. Permanency of tenure was enhanced by language and area requirements. Long years of service abroad made the officials good linguists, the main qualification for translators of raw reports from non-Russian agents. When an official wanted to marry a foreign national, the spouse had to have a security check, and approval had to be granted by the Okhrana Director in St. Petersburg (as in Mel'nikov's case).

The employees received bonuses for Christmas and other holidays as well as sick pay. They were also awarded medals for long term service or other distinctions. When under suspicion with regard to loyalty, they were placed under watch and surveillance (see folder 14 on Sushkov).

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Index IIIc, Folder 1

#### **Dispatches and other notes related to permanent officials and clerks of the Paris Okhrana office, 1890-1917**

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Index IIIc, Folders 2-3	<b>Mikhail Bobrov, secretary, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folder 4	<b>Nikolai N. Chashnikov, for many years clerk, then pensioner of Paris Okhrana, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folder 5	<b>Mariia Fedorova, correspondence clerk, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folder 6	<b>Leontii Gol'shman, clerk, 1916-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folder 7	<b>Iu. Iozefovich, in charge of accounts, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folder 8	<b>Georgii Kozhanov, clerk, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 25
Index IIIc, Folders 9-12	<b>Ivan Semenovich Mel'nikov, in charge of records, 1907-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 25-26
Index IIIc, Folder 13	<b>Ivan M. Molchanov, administrative officer, 1907-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 26
Index IIIc, Folders 14-17	<b>Boris Sushkov, deputy to the Paris chief, 1908-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 26
Index IIIc, Folders 18-19	<b>Nikolai Volokhovskii, Paris Okhrana secretary, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 27
Index IIIc, Folder 20	<b>Aleksandr Konstantinov Il'in, registry clerk, 1907, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 27
Index IIIc, Folder 21	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Boxes 13-14

**d. Use of diplomatic and other status****Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana developed a policy against the use of diplomatic, consular, or military attaché covers for its office personnel or Russian agents abroad. It expressly forbade non-Russian agents from making any allusions to Russian diplomatic missions abroad and permitted them, only in exceptional cases, to admit connection with the Russian special police of the M.V.D.

The documents contained herein pertain mostly to agent and case officer Mikhail Nikolaevich Barkov, operating in Germany under the cover of a consular officer in Berlin. As distinct from the Paris center, the Berlin agentura was housed in the office of the consulate, as set up by Arkadii Garting in 1901. When Garting left in 1905, the Berlin agentura was officially terminated and its files transferred to the Paris center. However, Barkov, Garting's chief deputy in Berlin, remained in the consulate there to continue under that cover as case officer for the non-Russian agents in Germany.

Diplomatic and consular offices were also used as cover for Okhrana operatives in the Balkan countries. (See the folders in IIb on the Balkan Okhranka.) In other countries of Europe, Okhrana operatives found operational support and exchanged information. However, this relationship was not formalized and was dependent mostly upon personal contact between the principals of the Okhrana with the chiefs of the diplomatic and consular missions. (See folders under Index Number Vg.)

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Index III d, Folder 1

**Note on the disposal of the papers of agent Mikhail Nikolaevich Barkov, engaged under consular cover in Berlin****Access**

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Index III d, Folder 2

**Barkov's passport, bankbook, police certificate, and photographs****Access**

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Index III d, Folder 3

**Barkov's notebooks with addresses of his subordinate and cooperating agents, official and other contacts in Germany and Denmark, and the names and locations of revolutionaries****Access**

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Index III d, Folder 4

**Letters, telegrams, and notes from agent Barkov's folder re: personal affairs and intelligence matters, 1889-1909****Access**

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Index III d, Folder 5

**Letters containing operational and intelligence information, mostly from Barkov in Berlin to Garting in Paris, 1906-1908****Access**

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Index III d, Folder 6

**Letters from agent Barkov, undated****Access**

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Index IIIId, Folder 7	<b>French and German newspaper clippings, kept by agent Barkov, on Russian espionage in Germany, and on terrorists, 1904-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIId, Folder 8	<b>Receipts, 1904-1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIId, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See also file Vg, "Relations with missions abroad"</b>

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Boxes 14-20

**e. Investigation agents and teams - French and other European****Scope and Contents note**

The collection of non-Russian agent rosters compiled under No. 1 of this index ranges from 1905, when Chief Garting greatly expanded the use of French and other Western detectives for investigation work, to 1913, when all non-Russian agents were publicly dismissed. Most of the rosters were maintained by the Okhrana's principal non-Russian agent in Paris, Marcel Bittard-Monin. His rosters and lists were compiled for bookkeeping purposes and also as operational guides. Some rosters contain agent groups by areas, others by target or investigation as assigned. Much of this roster compilation entailed notations on changes of operational schemes: an agent assigned one week with a team in the Italian Riviera may be sent the following week to track a terrorist in Germany and the next week to protect a high dignitary. Thus, the rosters with all the entered notations were subject to constant amendments, and an overall review of the Okhrana's agent teams can be possible only by the study of the rosters through the entire period covered.

The long list of folders on individual non-Russian agents, collected under No. 3 of this index, represents the bulk of this group of documents. 122 dossiers are arranged in alphabetical order; records may contain one note on the agent or a hundred. This collection of agent dossiers was started by Marcel Bittard-Monin in his office at Rue Chomel in Paris. His original folders on subordinate agents have been retained; each contains the uniform table of information on the first page of the dossier's hard cover, giving the agent's full name, origin, age, background, record of service, and decorations. The contents of each dossier also include, where available, papers on the agent's recruitment, evaluation, effectiveness, security breaches, promotion, dismissal, pension, etc. (Records of actual agent accomplishments, problems in handling him, and intelligence reports may also be found under VI d, VI j, or VI k.)

Bittard-Monin's folders in this collection and the folders containing instructions to subordinate agents constitute another significant section under this topic (III e). Folder 8 contains Monin's intelligence and operational communications concerning a major investigation in Italy in 1911, while Folder 9 holds Monin's instructions from his Paris office to 53 subordinate agents and team leaders in all parts of France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and England, all of them subject to frequent change of locale and even country.

Some of the folders give specific information on the method of assigning investigation teams in the south of France, Switzerland, or northern Italy; others show the distribution and placement of agents on tasks insuring proper security for traveling imperial personages. Where the agent was completely stationary, as in the case of Treichler, a Swiss police official (see Folder 15), the operational and intelligence documents likewise reveal their methods.

Long-term non-Russian agents sent on investigation and surveillance jobs were given a simple cipher for encoding and decoding messages. This was in addition to instructions on code words and "double talk" terms used for sensitive passages in telegrams and written messages. (A card with the printed cipher is in Folder 10. For samples of various ways of encoding messages, see the reports of non-Russian agents under VI j and VI k.) Records indicate that Bittard-Monin enjoyed a high degree of confidence on the part of his employer, Paris Okhrana Chief Krasil'nikov. Folder 21 contains Monin's communications to him, while Krasil'nikov's notes and directives to Monin may be found in XII b.

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**Rosters of non-Russian agents: investigators, detectives, and surveillance personnel engaged by the Okhrana abroad, 1905-1913****Rosters giving the names of agents, their pay, and their expenses when Garting took over as Chief of the Paris Okhrana, 1905-1906****Access**

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Index IIIe, Folder 1b	<b>Names and addresses of the principal investigation agents, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 1c	<b>Book listing the agents who were directed by Marcel Bittard-Monin, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 1d	<b>Book of agents, surnames only, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 1e	<b>Lists of names and locations of agents with their targets and pay, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 1f	<b>Book of names and addresses of the agents, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 1g	<b>Book of agents with a two page background on each, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 2	<b>Réglements généraux. 5 folios of detailed monthly accounting on the money received from Krasil'nikov; includes signatures of agents for money received, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28
Index IIIe, Folder 3	<b>Agent dossiers, 1887-1914</b> <b>Aebersold-Berthold</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 28 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Contains dossiers on Jean Aebersold, Aubert, Auby, Bades, Barlet, Aime Barthes, Bauer, and Armand Berthold.
Index IIIe, Folder 3	<b>Bittard-Couvrat</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 29 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Contains dossiers on Marcel Bittard-Monin, Bocquet, Marius Boniol, Pierre Bouteillier, Charles de Breyne, Alfred Brunner, Charlotte Bullier, Luigi Capusso, E. Caumeau, Rene Cazayus, Charles Charlet, Coquelin, Raoul Corrot, Cotta, and Couvrat.

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**David-Fontaine**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on Etienne David, Deguerre, Dejour, Charles Delangle, Emile Demaille, Jules Decluseaux, Desvernine, Alexandre Ditchescoulo, Auguste Dore, Berthe Drouhot, Dupont, Durafour, Robert Durand, Henri Durin, Gabriel Dussaussois, E. Farce, J. Fehrenbach, Fernand Feuger, Fleury, and Madame Fontaine (Dedienne).

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**Fontana-Hébrais**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 31

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on Jean Louis Fontana, Arturo Frumento, Gaudinot, Georges, Luigi Gianì, Georges Franéois Godard, René Gottlieb, Groussot, Paul Hamard, Halphen, Jules Hansen, and Hébrais.

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**Hennequin-Lavallée**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 32

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on Edmond Hennequin, W. Henninger, Charles Henry, Eugéne Invernizzi, Jacquet, Oscar Jatton, Georges and Raoul Jollivet, Robert Kaspar, Alexander Kerr, Lacoste, Laizier, Bernard Laurent, and Pierre Lavallée.

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**Leblanc-Leroy**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 33

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on Nicholas Leblanc, Eugéne Lecointe, A. Legrand, Lemand, Georges Léon, Francesco Leone, and Maurice Leroy.

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**Leuthold-Richard**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 34

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on A. Leuthold, Eugéne Lévêque, Alexandre Lodie, Léon Magadiou, Heinrich Neuhaus, Léon Otte, Henri Ozanne, Francesco Pavesi, Pernet, J.P. Pertinac, Petry, August Pouchot, Francis Powell, Powells, Preneron, Raphael, L. Raymond, Ernest Riant, and Gabrielle Richard.

Index IIIe, Folder 3

**Rime-Woltz**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 36

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains dossiers on Georges Rime, Robert Riot, Jean Robail, Adolphe Roselli, Anatole Rougeaux, Rubrick, Albert Sambain, Alphonse Sauvard, Edouard Marius Schmidelin, Sérose, Strasen (Thomsen), Ernest Tarissan, Paul Tellier, René Thomas, Michael Thompson, Michael Thorpe, Mme. Tiercelin, Treichler, Hans Tuppinger, Vincenzo Vizzardelli, Maurice Vogt, and Karl Woltz.



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Index IIIe, Folder 4	<b>Headquarters circulars relating to foreign and investigation agents, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 35
Index IIIe, Folder 5	<b>Paris Okhrana circulars to agents regarding their status, cover, salaries, etc., 1910-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 35
Index IIIe, Folder 6	<b>Dispatches on the assignment of non-Russian agents, the defection of Leroy, difficulties of investigation, and proposed changes, 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 35
Index IIIe, Folder 7	<b>Letters and telegrams of instruction from Chief Krasil'nikov to Bittard-Monin, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 35
Index IIIe, Folder 8	<b>Marcel Bittard-Monin, in charge of the Okhrana's non-Russian agents; communications of a special team of agents dispatched to Italy in August 1911 for a major investigation task on the Socialist Revolutionaries, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 35
Index IIIe, Folder 9	<b>Collected instructions from Bittard-Monin's office in Paris to his subordinate agents, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 35 and 37 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes instructions to Jean Aebersold, Barlet, Aime Barthes, Armand Berthold, Henry Bint, Marius Boniol, Pierre Bouteillier, Buckland, Rene Cazayus, Charles Charlet, Etienne David, Charles Delangle, Berthe Drouchet, Henri Durin, Gabriel Dussaussois, E. Farce, Fernand Feuger, Fleury, Jean Louis Fontana, Arturo Frumento, Gottlieb-Godard team, Paul Hamard-Fontaine, Edmond Hennequin, Charles Henry, Eugène Invernizzi, Oscar Jaton, Georges Jollivet, Mme. Langbard, Bernard Laurent, Georges Léon, A. Leuthold, Eugène Lèveque, Alexandre Lodie, Heinrich Neuhaus, Léon Otte, Palfrene, August Pouchot, Francis Powell, Preneron, Gabrielle Richard, C. Rigault, Georges Rime (Coussonnet), Robert Riot, Adolphe Roselli, Anatole Rougeaux, Albert Sambain, Alphonse Sauvard, Michael Thorpe, Mme. Tiercelin, Treichler, Hans Tuppinger, Vincenzo Vizzardelli, Maurice Vogt, and Karl Woltz.
Index IIIe, Folder 10	<b>Formal assignment of investigation teams along the Italian Riviera, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 37
Index IIIe, Folder 11	<b>Reports from Bittard-Monin's special team sent to investigate Burtsev's journey to and activities in Italy, 1912 November</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 37
Index IIIe, Folder 12	<b>Monthly accounts of the cover agency directed by agent Eugene Invernizzi in Italy, 1915-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 37

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Index IIIe, Folder 13	<b>Instructions from Bittard-Monin to agent Invernizzi concerning the establishment of a private bureau serving the Okhrana in Italy; termination of the service in Rome, 1914-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 14	<b>Reports and accounts of the investigation agency for Invernizzi's team in Italy, 1913-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 15	<b>Operational and intelligence reports from Swiss police officer William Treichler's team in Switzerland, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 16	<b>Reports on the organization of surveillance on the occasion of the Tsar's visit to Berlin, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38 <b>General note</b> For similar organization of teams, see XVd.
Index IIIe, Folder 17	<b>Reports and letters of Maurice Vogt and his team in southern France, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 18	<b>Cipher given to investigation agents for communications, 1912-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 19	<b>Notes concerning Bittard-Monin's accounts with the banks, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 20	<b>Copies of telegrams sent by Bittard-Monin to Chief Krasil'nikov, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 21	<b>Notes and drafts of communications by Bittard-Monin, 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 38
Index IIIe, Folder 22	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index IIIe, Folder 23	<b>Reference: See Bittard-Monin's manuscript, "La Confédération générale du travail," 1914, in XVIIIs</b>
Index IIIe, Folder 24	<b>Reference: For reports from Charlotte Bullier and Burtsev's letters to her, see XVIIId</b>

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Boxes 21-25

**f. Deep cover agents****Scope and Contents note**

Folder 1 of this series contains abstracts on 215 Okhrana deep cover agents. This version in English was prepared in 1962, before the files were organized, and is therefore incomplete, useful only as a guide for further study on Russian agents operating in Europe. As part of this compilation in English, Folder 38 contains some 550 index cards, kept in a 3" x 5" file. These cards are not for reference purposes to other folders, but handy for identification. In alphabetical order according to all true and assumed names, each card gives the equivalent name or names used by the agent, by the Okhrana for cover or security purposes, or by the revolutionaries among whom the agent operated.

Folder 5 contains abstracts, with information on the Okhrana's secret agents, prepared by Valerian Agafonov, member of the Investigation Commission sent to Paris in 1917 by the Provisional Government. It is sketchy, but of significance, since it served as a basis for Agafonov's book, *Zagranichnaia Okhranka*, published in St. Petersburg in 1918.

Folders 9 through 36 contain, in alphabetical order, documents on 139 secret agents, assigned abroad by Headquarters or by provincial Okhrana offices in Russia, with or without the approval of Headquarters ?i.e., all Russian agents for whose operations abroad the Paris center or its staff agents were administratively responsible. Pertinent papers on many of these agents are missing. Some records contain only a name, code name, or alias or some reference to operational communications. It is possible that many of these records were removed by Agafonov or other members of the 1917 Commission for personal or official uses.

A number of papers pertaining to this group of agents are also located under Index Numbers X1a and X1b, which contain documents on double agents and penetration agents. In a sense, the great majority of the Okhrana's secret operatives were penetration agents. The criterion for engaging them was usually their ability to attain and keep access to revolutionary groups. Unless the individual had good prospects to join the revolutionaries and work with them, he was not considered for employment.

**Access**

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**Typed abstracts in English on 215 deep cover agents (sekretnie sotrudniki)**

Index IIIf,  
Folder 1a

**A-K****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 38

Index IIIf,  
Folder 1b

**L-Z****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 39

Index IIIf,  
Folders 2a-2b

**Duplicates****Four alphabetical lists of secret agents**

Index IIIf,  
Folder 3a

**a. Alphabetical by pseudonyms and true names only****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 39

Index IIIf,  
Folder 3b

**b. Names and identifying data (Investigation Commission worksheet), 1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 39

Index IIIf,  
Folder 3c

**c. Galley proof of the above list****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 39

Index IIIf, Folder 3d	<b>d. Agent code names and abbreviations for messages</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 39
Index IIIf, Folder 4	<b>Photographs of secret agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 39
Index IIIf, Folder 5	<b>Typed abstracts on 49 secret agents, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Apparently by Agafonov in 1917, since all these texts appeared verbatim in his book <i>Zagranichnaia Okhranka</i> , 1918.
Index IIIf, Folder 6	<b>Worksheets on the assignment of secret agents, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 7	<b>Dispatches regarding the exemption of secret agents from military service, 1908, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 8	<b>Dispatches concerning secret agents, referring to two or more persons, on general matters, 1902-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40  <b>Deep cover agents by name</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches, correspondence, intelligence reports, telegrams, photographs, Headquarters circulars, notes, and clippings.
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Abramov, code name "Maksim," pseudonym "Krivtsov," 1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Abramov, Isaak Leontievich, pseudonym "Germain" or "Zhermen," "Isaev," "Charpentier," 1907-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes 3 case reports about him and 60 intelligence reports by him.
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Acket, A. G., 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Albaum (also Elbaum), Kalman Khaimov, code name "Corpulent," 1910-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40

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Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Alberti, Genrikh Genrikhov, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>"Alfredi," true name not established, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 9	<b>Ankerman, Wulf Zalmanov, code names "Belii" and "Fayvel-Tokar'," 1909-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Baikovskii, Nikolai, code name "Guichon," 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Barkov, Mikhail, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Beitner, Lev Dmitriev, aliases "Levushka," "Moskvich," "Kraftov," and "Kyung," 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>"Belov," code name only</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>"Belozerskaia," code name only</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>"Blits, Aleksandr," code name only</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Blokhin, Vasilii Grigorievich, pseudonym "Bartenev," code name "Eniseiskii," revolutionary alias "Sibiriak," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Blum (Bloom), code names "Rakhmetov" and "Lomov"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Briandinskii, Matvei, pseudonyms "Krapotkin," "Viatkin" and "O. duPerrier," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40

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Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Brodski, Boleslaw, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Brontman, E. Gershovitch, code names "Niel," "Permiak," "Khitrii," and aliases "Naum," "Tovarishch Sasha," "Aleksandr Etr," 1911-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 10	<b>Brzozowski, Stanislaw Valentevich, code names "Maevski" and "Poniatovski," 1909-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 11	<b>Chinekova, Khaia, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 11	<b>Chizhikov, Boris (Berko), code name "lost," pseudonym "Neudorf," 1902-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 11	<b>Cielecki, Alexandre, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 12	<b>Demetrashvili, Andrei Gavrilovich, code names "Skoss," "Maloross," and "Ross," 1913-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 12	<b>Dlikman (Glikman), Movsha Mordkov, code name "Ballet," 1907-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 12	<b>Dobroskokov, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 40
Index IIIf, Folder 13	<b>Dolin, Ventsion Moiseev-Moshkov, code names "Lenin," "Aleksandrov," "Sharl'," "Polonski," passport names Heichsberg and Eisenberg, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes notes and reports on his work abroad and in Russia as a double agent for the Germans.
Index IIIf, Folder 13	<b>Dorozhko, Fedor, code names "Moliere" and "Clermont," 1907-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41

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Index IIIf, Folder 13	<b>Drezner, Ilia</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 14	<b>Edelstein, Vladimir Iudov, pseudonym "Troitsin," 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 14	<b>Erofeev, Leonid Mikhailov, code name "Falstaff," 1913-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 14	<b>Eropkina, Matrena Trofimova (mistress of agent Brontman), 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 14	<b>Evalenko, Aleksandr Martov, code names "Surin" and "Sergeev," pseudonyms "Ivanchenko" and "Kuznetsov," 1894-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes intelligence reports from New York.
Index IIIf, Folder 15	<b>"Fedorov," true name not recorded, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 15	<b>Feldman, record of name only, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 15	<b>Finkelman, Leiba Peisakhov, pseudonyms "Lerner Pinkhas" and "Rakovskii"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 15	<b>Fleishman, Abram Simon, code name "Alma," pseudonym "Luchinetskii," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 15	<b>Fudim, code names "Plemianik" and "Anri," 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 16	<b>Germand, Isaak Naumovich, code names "Adolf" and "Kosmopolit," pseudonym "Orlovskii," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 16	<b>Ginsberg, Pavel, code name "Valerian," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41

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Index IIIf, Folder 17	<b>Goldendakh, Evgenii Iulievich, code name "Das," pseudonym "Poznanskii," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 17	<b>Goncharov, Iakov Dementiev, code name "Ivanenko," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 17	<b>Grunbaum, alias "Monser," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 18	<b>Gudin, Vasilii Grigorievich, code name "Nei" and pseudonym "N. Chuzhak," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 41
Index IIIf, Folder 19	<b>Herzig, Boris Iakovlev, pseudonyms "Dmitrii Bekchiev" and "Danchik," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 19	<b>"Iris," no true name, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 19	<b>Jacobson, Georges, code names "Corbeau" ("Korbo") and "Voronov," pseudonym "Mikhnevich," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 19	<b>Jenken (Enken, Zhenken): record of name only, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 20	<b>Joulia (Zhulia), Liubov (Aimee), code name "Jourdain," 1909-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 21	<b>Kagan, Iliia, pseudonym "Nikolai Chekan," code name "Serezh," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 21	<b>Kaplun, Boris, code name "Petrov," 1906-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 42
Index IIIf, Folder 22	<b>Kensitski, Mechislaw, code name "Mietek," pseudonym "Ivanovich," 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 22	<b>Khamchik, Boleslaw Antonov, code names "Molodoi" and "Le Jeune," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43

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Index IIIf, Folder 22	<b>Kheev, code name "Mikhnev," 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 22	<b>Kogan, Boris Veniaminovich, code names "General" and "Aleks," names for correspondence "Demidov" and "Petrov," and pseudonym "Andrey Andersen," 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 22	<b>Kokochinskii, Ignatii Moshkov, code name "Gretchen," alias "Pavel," 1912-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>Koraev, A., 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>"Kozlov," true name not recorded, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>Kozlov, Vladimir Timofeev, code name "Uiarskii," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>Krevin, Wilhem Ianov, code name "Mars," 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>Kuranov, Mikhail, code name "Mont," pseudonyms "Serebriakov" and "Visotskii," 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 23	<b>Kurianskii, Gersh Shliomovich, code names "Karno," Sachkov," and "Maks," passport name "Grigorii Svetlitskii," 1905-1918</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 43
Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>La Cotta, name for correspondence "G. Biesinski," 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>Lauter</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>Lebedev, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44

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Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>Lemerov, 1905-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>Lisovskii, Ivan Ivanovich, code names "Belkin," "Levitskii," and "Tsipin," 1908-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 24	<b>Lvov, Fedor, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Malankiewicz, Boleslaw, code name "Wierzbicki," 1892</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Manasevich-Manuilov, Ivan Fedorovich, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Mass, Aleksandr, code name "Nikol"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Mazurenko, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Melas, Grigorii Anastasievich, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Meltser, S., 1886-1889</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 25	<b>Metalnikov, Nikolai Ivanoch, code name "Gushchin," 1908-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 26	<b>Milewski, Wladislaw, code name "Agent M.," 1886-1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 26	<b>Model, Aaron Iakov Khaimov-Itskov, code name "Martin," 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>Nadel, Boris, 1895-1896</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44

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Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>Orekhov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>Orlov, Albert Mikhailovich, code name "Simens," pseudonym "Zuckerman," 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>Osadchuk</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>Osipov-Veretskii, code name "Bernard," aliases "Ninov" and "Kliachko," 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 27	<b>"Otto," 1907-1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 44
Index IIIf, Folder 28	<b>Patrick, George, code names "Margot" and "Never" for operations in Europe, and "Lucy" for New York, 1907-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 45-46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Pauli</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Persitz, Isaak, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Petrova, Mariia Lvovna, code name "Julieta," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Pilenas, Peter, code name "Russell," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Pokhitonov, N. D., 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Popov, Anton Platonovich, code names "Amerikanets" and "Polnii," alias "Timofei," and pseudonym "Daniel Semenov," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46

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Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Poznanskii, Leiba (Lev) Amshaev, code name "Kodak," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 29	<b>Prodeus, Daniil, 1886-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rabinovich, Georgii Ivanovich, pseudonym "Georgii Romanovich," 1906-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rapoport, code names "Starkov" and "Zilberman," former agent offering his services from Pittsburgh, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rauzen, code name "Lazar," 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Recouly, Raymond, code name "Ratmir"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rezeler, August, 1886</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rodstein, Lazar Z., code name as Burtsev's secretary "Valerian," 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Romanova, Avgusta Matveevna, code name "Shultz," alias "Aushka," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 30	<b>Rusinov, Mikhail Arkadiev, code names "Prevo" and "Markin," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 31	<b>Sanvelov, Minas Stepanovich, code names "Lebuk" and "Kozel," 1913-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 31	<b>Savinkov, Aleksei Mikhailovich, code name "Francois," 1913-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46
Index IIIf, Folder 31	<b>Segal, Miron, code name "Vladimirov," 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 46

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Index IIIf, Folder 31	<p><b>Selivanov, Nikolai Petrovich, code names "Weber" and "Amurets"</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 46</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 31	<p><b>Shipov, I., 1909</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports from Germany</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 46</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 31	<p><b>Shneur (Shnour), Vladimir Konstantinovich, 1910-1918</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 46</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 32	<p><b>Shtakelberg, Baron Sergei Aleksandrovich, code name "Pierre," pseudonym "Bronskii," and alias "Petrovskii," 1913-1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 32	<p><b>Shuman, code name "Denisov," 1912</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 32	<p><b>Shuster, Ianus Erdmanov, code names "Paul" ("Pol") and "Novii," 1910-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 33	<p><b>Sibiriakov, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 33	<p><b>Sotnikov, Matvei, alias "Allard" and "Byvalii," 1910-1918</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 33	<p><b>Staal (or de Staél), Aleksei Georgievich, code name "Zverev," 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 33	<p><b>Starov, name for correspondence "Basil Solovev," 1910</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 33	<p><b>Sugarman, Albert</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports on his exposure in London.</p>
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<p><b>Tannenbaum, Melamed, code name "Naum," 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 47</p>

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Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Tchernycheff (Chernychev), 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>"Teatral," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Ternovskii, pseudonym "Belevich"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Tomarinson, Mikhail Borisov, code names "Maksakov" and "Mekhanik," 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Tsetlin, Tatiana Maksimova, pseudonym "Maria Tsikhovskaia," 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Usov, Sergei N., code name "Voda," pseudonym "Andrei Savron," 1909-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Vielland</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Vigdorchik, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Virovoi, Zakhar Ivan, code name "Orlik," 1911-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 34	<b>Voskresenskii, Mikhail, aliases "Mishel'," "Popovich" and "Aleksandr," 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 47
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>Wackman, Yakov Efimovich, code name "Rossini," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>Walbiner, Franz, pseudonyms "Zharkov" and "Zhenevets," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>"Warszawski," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48

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Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>Wolf (Vul'f), A.</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>Wolfson, Yakov, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>"Yost" ("lost" and "Tetelman"), 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 35	<b>Yurcha (Iurcha), Vasilii, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 36	<b>Zagorskaia (or Zagorskii), Mme., code names "Sharzh'," "Sharli" and "Shalnoi," 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 36	<b>Zhitomirskii, Iakov Abramovich, code names "Daudent" ("Dode") and "H," pseudonyms "Rostovtsev" and "Shorin," 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 36	<b>Zinovev, Aleksandr, code names "Senator," "Moris," and "Matisse," passport name "Zolotarevko," 1908-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 36	<b>Zlobin, pseudonym "Zaks," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 37	<b>Papers, mostly receipts, of case officer Litvin and his agents, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 38	<b>Operational card index file of agent names, code names, aliases, pseudonyms, etc.</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48 <b>General note</b> See card file in box 233 or on reels 494-497.
Index IIIf, Folder 39	<b>Notebook of unidentified agent in Balkans and Italy</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIf, Folder 40	<b>File of true names, code names, aliases, and pseudonyms</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48

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Index IIIf, Folder 41	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index IIIf, Folder 42	<b>Reference: For telegram on agent Mikheev, see XIIIb(2), folder 4</b>
Index IIIf, Folder 43	<b>Reference: For the case of agent "Valerian" (Ginsberg) see IIf, folder 12</b>
Index IIIf, Folder 44	<b>Reference: For a collection of reports of agent Kokochinskii ("Gretchen") on Russian and Polish Social Democratic parties, see XIIIa</b>
Index IIIf, Folder 45	<b>Reference: For operational reports of Litvin, chief of the London agentura, handling agents "Niel," "Ney," "Weber," and "Simens," 1915-1916, see IIf, folders 7-10</b>
Index IIIf, Folder 46	<b>Reference: For letters and raw reports in French, Polish, and Russian by agents in London, 1891-1902, see XIIIa</b>

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Boxes 25-26

**g. Cover firms****Scope and Contents note**

Okhrana Headquarters was opposed to the use of private investigation agencies as an aid to its establishments abroad. When the system of handling scores of non-Russian operatives through Bittard-Monin's office in Paris collapsed as a result of exposures made by the revolutionary counter-intelligence (Burtsev), proposals were made to resort to the use of private detective agencies in Paris and other cities. Headquarters still turned down the recommendation. It was inconceivable that detectives of a private agency could perform as effectively as the directly hired agents, controlled through Bittard-Monin's office, for maintaining surveillance, reporting and receiving instructions whenever necessary, and tailing the subversives, at times all the way to the border or into Russia to "deliver" them there to authorities.

When Headquarters finally agreed on the organization of a private agency run by Bint and Sambain, both long-term Okhrana agents, it had the guarantees that the agency would be under absolute control of the Okhrana office in Paris. The act of incorporation and strict adherence to the French laws were measures taken for cover purposes, just as all the preceding acts of publicly dismissing Okhrana investigators were done for the sake of cover and, also, as a convenient opportunity, to dismiss for good the less effective operatives.

The folders on the establishment of the "Bint and Sambain" agency contain acts of incorporation, accounts, and, by far the most interesting part, the memoranda exchanged on the matter giving opinions of the Paris and Petersburg chiefs, as also some voluminous comments of the MVD.

Another cover firm, of short duration (1910-1911) was the office of the "Police internationale autonome" in Paris. This agency proved to be inadequate and was probably responsible for one of Headquarters' prohibitions against the use of foreign detective agencies. The "Russian Imperial Financial Agency" in London served as cover for agent Palmer in 1906-1909. Agent Germain's proposal to set up a cover firm for intelligence activities in Vienna was probably never acted upon. On the other hand, principal agent Eugene Invernizzi in Italy, still reporting to Bittard-Monin's office in Paris, was delegated to establish a firm in Rome to cover the activities of some six or seven Italian agents working for the Okhrana.

**Access**

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Index IIIg, Folder 1

**Dispatches on the service of Okhrana agent W. Palmer with the Imperial Russian Financial agency in London, 1906-1909****Access**

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Index IIIg, Folder 2	<b>Dispatches concerning the order from headquarters to break off with private investigation agencies, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIg, Folder 3	<b>Dispatches on the plan for a cover agency in Italy; report of agent "Tourist" (Jollivet); dispatch on Bittard-Monin's tour in Italy, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIg, Folder 4	<b>Dispatches regarding Vienna agent Germain's proposal to set up a cover firm for intelligence activities, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIg, Folder 5	<b>Dispatch reporting on Krasil'nikov's search for cover firms in Paris; includes his notes on the proposed Bint and Sambain firm, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 48
Index IIIg, Folders 6-9	<b>Bint and Sambain Firm, 1913-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 49 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes articles of incorporation.
Index IIIg, Folder 10	<b>"La Police Internationale Autonome" (Marc and Georges Fourny); reports to Bittard-Monin on Russian revolutionaries; newspapers, leaflets, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 50
Index IIIg, Folder 11	<b>Reference: For Broetskii's memorandum recommending the establishment of a cover firm (1913), see IId, folder 6</b>
Index IIIg, Folder 12	<b>Reference: For operational reports of Invernizzi's investigation agency in Italy (1914-1915), see IIIe, folder 14</b>
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Boxes 26-28

**a. Budget and financial management****Scope and Contents note**

Okhrana financing in Paris was handled by the Headquarters directly, without transmittals through the diplomatic or consular mission. The Crédit Lyonnais was the principal banking agency for the transfer of funds. The practice was to submit a monthly account on expenditures, with details on recipients of the salaries and on the expenditures for the Okhrana Office personnel and other needs. Detailed accounts were also customary on non-Russian agents, expenditures for the safe houses, office, and other physical needs, while the accounts for secret agents and secret operations were noted as such, with lump sums designated for case officers accounted for without listing the names or accounting for specific operations. In rare instances, where expenditures on secret agents had to be mentioned, only code names were entered on the accounts. ; The first two folders in this collection contain largely an assortment of dispatches, such as complaints to Headquarters for irregularity in sending funds, requests for increases in appropriations, estimates, and allotments.

Accounts for each month, as well as annually on occasions, were submitted in tabular form, with columns for receipts and detailed disbursement. In Folder 2, the first document is a large tabular of the same accounting for 1914. Systematic monthly accounting was introduced only in 1912. Folders 6 through 15 for the period from 1912 through 1917 are organized separately with sets of final papers, often with accompanying dispatches for Headquarters, in one folder and the various work sheets for each month's accounting in another.

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Index IVa, Folder 1

**Dispatches, financial reports, and other materials, 1886-1916****Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes budget estimates and requests, personnel needs, and per diem allowances.

Index IVa, Folder 2

**Budget report, 1914****Access**

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Index IVa, Folder 3

**Dispatches pertaining to routine budget matters, 1890-1911****Access**

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Index IVa, Folder 4

**Dispatches pertaining to routine budget matters, 1912-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 51-52

Index IVa, Folder 5

**Drafts of financial reports, 1911****Access**

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Index IVa, Folder 6

**Drafts of financial reports, 1912****Access**

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Index IVa, Folder 7

**Monthly accounting, 1912****Access**

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Index IVa, Folder 8	<b>Drafts of financial reports, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 53
Index IVa, Folder 9	<b>Drafts of financial reports, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 53
Index IVa, Folder 10	<b>Notes and drafts on monthly accounts, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 54
Index IVa, Folder 11	<b>Monthly financial reports, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 54
Index IVa, Folder 12	<b>Notes and drafts on monthly accounts, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 54
Index IVa, Folder 13	<b>Monthly financial accounts, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 55
Index IVa, Folder 14	<b>Notes and drafts on monthly accounts, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 55
Index IVa, Folder 15	<b>Notes and drafts on monthly accounts, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 55
Index IVa, Folder 16 Index IVa, Folder 17	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>  <b>Reference: See operational card index for references to financial accounting at the Paris Okhrana office</b>

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Boxes 28-29

**b. Salaries, subsidies, rewards, decorations****Scope and Contents note**

Despite frequent complaints from non-Russian agents in the field because of the shortage of funds or delays in salary payments, the Okhrana abroad was habitually prompt in allotting funds for salaries and other expenditures. It was generous with monetary rewards to agents who merited them and in granting pensions to retired personnel and widows of deceased agents. Some of the generosity towards retired personnel might have been attributed to security considerations, to keep content and quiet the agent dismissed from the service. The delays in salaries were often attributed to the fact that the agents were most of the time on assignments that required much travel and changes of residence. Also, they were paid through the principal agent in Paris whose office was occasionally responsible for the delays.

The first folder in this collection contains mostly dispatches relating to all types of payments and awards, thus revealing the policy in general from 1890 until the end of Okhrana operations. Subsequent folders contain various specific matters on salaries, bonuses, casual assistance, and pensions. Folder 6 contains mostly receipts of the staff agents and their financial statements, while Folders 7 and 9 are for receipts, claims, and records of payment for the non-Russian agents. Instructions on the issuance of decorations and gifts are in Folder 8, together with documents on individual awards to agents and employees.

**Access**

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Index IVb,  
Folder 1**Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office concerning decorations, bonuses, payment of agents, and personal matters, 1890-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 55

Index IVb,  
Folder 2**Dispatches pertaining to funds transfers, 1910-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 55

Index IVb,  
Folder 3**Dispatches concerning financial matters of Paris office personnel, 1904-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 56

Index IVb,  
Folder 4**Accounts and dispatches acknowledging payments of deep cover agents and case officers, 1903****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 56

Index IVb,  
Folder 5**Dispatches relating to pensions and casual assistance to former agents or their widows, 1895-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 56

Index IVb,  
Folder 6**Payments and receipts of staff agents Erhardt, Rek and Lustig, 1910-1915****Access**

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Index IVb,  
Folder 7**Dispatches regarding salaries and travel expenses of French and Balkan agents, 1903-1917****Access**

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Index IVb,  
Folder 8

**Dispatches regarding gifts and rewards paid to agents and personnel, 1890-1916**

**Access**

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Index IVb,  
Folder 9

**Account and receipt books kept by principal agent Marcel Bittard-Monin for salaries of non-Russian agents, 1909-1912**

**Access**

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**General note**

For accounts on agents, see also individual files under IIIe, folder 3, and VIId.

Index IVb,  
Folder 10

**Cross-reference sheet**

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**c. Expense accounts**

**Scope and Contents note**

The first three folders of this collection contain a considerable number of dispatches and accounting sheets. In the absence of any documents with formal instructions on the handling of expense accounts, these papers may best illustrate the procedures in the handling of accounts in overt office matters or contingent to secret operations. Much of these and subsequent materials, as in Folder 4, consist of loose work sheets or slips of paper used in compiling accounts.

Folder 5 with 433 papers arranged by years as indicated in the inventory, is an unassorted, loose collection of stray expense account slips, some undated, some with none or only a few sheets per year, with the collection for 1913 fairly complete in rendering expense accounts with folios and receipts for individual non-Russian agents. Folders 6 and 7 are for papers pertaining to expense accounts of the staff agents, officers Lustig, Likhovskii, Rek, and Erhardt.

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Index IVc, Folder 1

**Dispatches and accounting sheets pertaining to office expense accounts, 1911-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 57

Index IVc, Folder 2

**Dispatches pertaining to allowances for expense accounts for office staff, 1903-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 58

Index IVc, Folder 3

**Dispatches pertaining to allowances for expense accounts of Russian and non-Russian agents, 1906-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 58

Index IVc, Folder 4

**Accounting worksheets, 1913**

**Access**

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- Index IVc, Folder 5      **Agents' expense accounts, 1887-1916**  
   **Access**  
   Available on microfilm reels 58-59
- Index IVc, Folder 6      **Dispatches pertaining to expense accounts and per diems for Lustig and Likhovskii, 1908-1915**  
   **Access**  
   Available on microfilm reel 59
- Index IVc, Folder 7      **Dispatches pertaining to expense accounts and per diems for Rek, Lustig, and Erhardt, 1910-1915**  
   **Access**  
   Available on microfilm reel 59
- Index IVc, Folder 8      **Cross-reference sheet**
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Boxes 30-33

**d. Receipts and check stubs**

**Scope and Contents note**

Folder 1 contains dispatches and memoranda concerning funds received by the Paris Office for agents and special expenses for the period from 1910 to 1916. All other folders are statements for banking transactions, bills of the Paris Office for rent, office equipment, stationery, telephone, etc., and similar bills for Bittard-Monin's office, each set in a separate folder. The boxes numbered 8 and 9 hold postal and monetary stubs for communications and credits addressed to European countries and Russia. These small items are arranged in chronological order only.

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Index IVd,  
Folder 1

**Correspondence concerning the receipt of funds for the Paris office, 1909-1916**

**Access**

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Index IVd,  
Folder 2

**Agents' travel expenses**

**Access**

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Index IVd,  
Folder 3

**Banking operations in France and other countries**

**Access**

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Index IVd,  
Folder 4

**Expenses connected with the Paris office: rent, office equipment, telephone, furniture, etc.**

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Index IVd,  
Folder 5

**Expenses connected with the Paris office: rent, office equipment, telephone, furniture, etc. (cont'd.)**

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Index IVd, Folder 6	<b>Expenses connected with the Paris office: rent, office equipment, telephone, furniture, etc. (cont'd.)</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 61
Index IVd, Folder 7	<b>Receipts from agents (Bittard-Monin)</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 62
Index IVd, Folder 8	<b>Receipts for registered mail, telegrams, and money orders paid in various European countries</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 62-65
Index IVd, Folder 9	<b>Receipts for registered letters sent to Russia (1914-1915); expense slips of surveillance agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 62-65

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Box 34

**e. Correspondence on procedures, instructions, from Headquarters**

**Scope and Contents note**

The dispatches, memoranda, and drafts in Folder 1 contain various Headquarters directives on the method, form, contents, etc., necessary in the preparation of reports for Headquarters. Changes of addresses and codes for addresses are designated. The correspondence also includes tracer notes on delayed correspondence, requests for extra copies of reports for deposit in Headquarters archives, regulations on dispatches in pouches, requests for statement of sources when information has been obtained from foreign liaison, etc. Since there are no documents giving specific instructions on the handling of operational and intelligence reports, this collection may serve as an illustration of the procedures in the handling of correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris Office.

The collection in Folder 2, with documents dated from 1890 to 1916, holds instructions from Headquarters on procedures to follow in preparing surveillance reports, handling perustration, writing telegraphic messages; and instructions on Paris Office procedures, office forms, searches for documents, preparation of answers to inquiries, and similar specific requests.

Folder 3 contains periodic tables of information requests from Headquarters, with notations of completed answers by the Paris Office, and accompanying notes in the form of accounting for which Headquarters requests for information were answered and when. Folder 4 contains only samples of Paris Office operational folders, with all contents removed.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 66-67

Index IVe, Folder 1

**Documents pertaining to correspondence procedures, instructions from Headquarters, etc., 1902-1916**

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IV. Administrative

e. Correspondence on procedures, instructions, from Headquarters

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Index IVe, Folder 2	<b>Dispatches and notes on office and surveillance procedures, instructions on the form of the reports submitted to Headquarters, the composition of telegrams, etc., 1890-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 66
Index IVe, Folder 3	<b>Record of directives and requests for information and dispatches in answer to inquiries, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index IVe, Folder 4	<b>Folders for documents on the organization of the Okhrana abroad</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index IVe, Folder 5 Boxes 34-37, 239-241	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>V. Liaison</b>

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Box 34

**a. Policy of the Tsarist regime with regard to national and international security systems**

**Scope and Contents note**

The alert attitude of the Okhrana toward the possibility of close liaison and cooperation with the security establishments of other countries was a notable trait that distinguished the MVD agency from diplomatic, military, and other official missions of the Russian Empire. While the latter were bound by strict protocols, the Okhrana's chiefs abroad, often on a personal and friendly basis, communicated with the French Sûreté or Scotland Yard and, at the same time, with various local subordinates of the security establishments. Even the long title of the Okhrana Chief in Paris stated that he was the representative of the MVD for contact with local (security) authorities abroad.

European governments, most of which had suffered from the assassination of state leaders by anarchists and early Marxists, were as a rule quite amenable to cooperation against the essentially international terrorists. Thus, when the government in St. Petersburg took the initiative in 1904 for international cooperation against political criminals and subversives, ten countries signed the secret pact to that effect, and others followed. This step toward international security was further expanded with another pact in 1913, also signed in Russia. Liaison efforts were thus given strong official sanction.

From a more practical side, Okhrana principals abroad tried to build up close cooperation on the basis of personal contact and tokens of friendship. They saw to it that foreign security leaders were adequately rewarded with medals from the Emperor or extended other favors.

**Access**

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Index Va, Folder 1

**Dispatches and other documents referring to liaison arrangements with the security organs of various countries, 1904**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 67



Index Va, Folder 2	<b>Dispatch from Headquarters in St. Petersburg warning against any secret conferences with the French Sûreté in matters concerning political refugees (anarchists), which only an international convention can regulate, 1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 3	<b>International agreement concerning the extradition and cooperation against anarchists, signed on March 14, 1904, in Petrograd; dispatches concerning ratification from the Swiss and British governments, 1904, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 4	<b>International action connected with the Tiflis holdup, 1908-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 5	<b>Buisson's proposal for an international action against terrorists, 1890</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 6	<b>Forms for the recipients of Russian decorations</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 7	<b>Address book of foreign security officials</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 67
Index Va, Folder 8 Index Va, Folder 9	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>Reference: For excerpts from the text of the secret agreement on anarchists in St. Petersburg with Germany, Austria, Denmark, Romania, Serbia, Sweden, Norway, Turkey, and Bulgaria, see Circular No. 3806 (1904) in XIIIId(1), no. 9</b>

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Boxes 34-35,  
239-241

## **b. Relations with the French Sûreté**

### **Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana's relations with the French Sûreté Générale and other government organs were subject to greater rises and falls in the degree of cooperation than in any other country. Intense campaigns of the revolutionaries in emigration and the supporting liberal press of France often led to attacks upon the French Parliament, with repercussions in executive arms of the government, and thus to cooling-off periods in the Okhrana-Sûreté liaison. Invariably, the efforts of the chief in Paris, state visits, some outrageous act of terror, or other causes cemented the relations again into close and, at times, truly amicable relations.

Folders 3 and 4 contain documents related to the liaison activity exchange of information and assistance in operations against the revolutionaries. Folder 5 contains mostly dispatches between Headquarters and the Paris Office, dealing for the most part with instructions, and suggestions regarding French liaison.

Other materials in these folders are mostly informative. The Okhrana Office kept the annuals of the French Sûreté, information on Sûreté personnel and functions for reference purposes. Some of the documents show that the Okhrana made background and character studies of French officials with whom it intended to seek cooperation. The three volumes with mounted photographs on terrorist construction use of bombs, one containing illustrations from Russian techniques, are indicative that these materials were exchanged in liaison for training purposes.

Much of the liaison exchange with the Sûreté was carried out by the office of Marcel Bittard-Monin, the Okhrana's principal agent in charge of non-Russian operatives. He and several of his subordinates were former Sûreté officials or agents. As such, they were particularly well qualified for liaison with former colleagues at almost any level of the Sûreté or police departments. The advantage of having access to police records at various local levels was realized much before the engagement of Bittard-Monin. The many thousands of biographic notes prepared in the 1890s and early 1900s by agent Fehrenbach were copied from the various police records to which he had access in Paris as in many other communities of France.

### **Access**

Available on microfilm reels 67-69

Index Vb, Folder 1

**Annals of the French Sûreté, 1910 and 1914; 1 set of addresses of police officers in Paris; 1 chart on the police network in Paris; 7 reports on French statesmen (1882-1887); and 3 old warrants from the Paris police (1858-1905), 1858-1914**

### **Access**

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Index Vb, Folder 2

**Correspondence referring to decorations and gifts to French Sûreté officials, 1886-1916**

### **Access**

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Index Vb, Folder 3

**Correspondence of the Paris Okhrana with the French Sûreté, 1887-1916**

### **Access**

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Index Vb, Folder 4

**Cooperation of the French Sûreté with the Paris Okhrana, 1887-1916**

### **Access**

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Index Vb, Folder 5	<b>Dispatches and notes exchanged between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1893-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vb, Folder 6	<b>Books prepared by the French Sûreté with graphic illustrations for training French policemen on the methods of the terrorists, 1884-1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vb, Folder 7	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index Vb, Folder 8	<b>Reference: For receipts for decorations, signed by French officials, see IVb</b>
Index Vb, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, April 16, 1904, reporting that Delcasse has given information about a possible assassination attempt on a Russian minister, in XIIIb(2), folder 3.</b>

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Box 35

**c. Relations with Scotland Yard****Scope and Contents note**

Liaison with Scotland Yard and other organs in Great Britain differed significantly from the liaison with the French Sûreté. There were no ups and downs or cooling-off periods, but a steady businesslike cooperation. If at all affected by the virulent attacks upon the Okhrana by such staunch and usually respectable supporters as Prince Kropotkin and his "school" or the Jewish Bund in London, the available documents do not show it. In fact, the Okhrana's liaison with the British improved over time, particularly when war broke out. Chief Krasil'nikov's friendly correspondence with Chief Quinn of Scotland Yard shows close and genuine cooperation.

Close liaison developed especially after 1912. Several of the Okhrana's British agents in London had passed away. Krasil'nikov approached Quinn to designate a capable British person to run the British agents in the surveillance of Russians in England. After due deliberation of some months, Quinn recommended one of his beat inspectors, Francis Powell, who by the end of that year became the principal agent for England. His assisting agents were all former Scotland Yard men.

Supplementary information to the contents of the folders in this collection may be found in file IIb (London outpost) and the folders on agent Powell in IIIe and VIk.

**Access**

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Index Vc, Folder 1	<b>Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1890-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vc, Folder 2	<b>Correspondence between the London police and the Paris Okhrana, 1897-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vc, Folder 3	<b>Correspondence between the Paris Okhrana and the London police, 1897-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vc, Folder 4	<b>Samples of agents' reports from London, 1907-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69

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Index Vc, Folder 5	<b>Lists of British police officials recommended for decorations, 1907-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 69
Index Vc, Folder 6	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index Vc, Folder 7	<b>Reference: For address book of foreign security officials, see Va, folder 7</b>
Index Vc, Folder 8	<b>Reference: For agent Farce's reports from London on penetration of Scotland Yard by the Okhrana in 1905, see VIIIa</b>
Index Vc, Folder 9	<b>Reference: For agent Thorpe's letters from London on cooperation with the London police, 1907-1908, see VIIIa</b>
Index Vc, Folder 10	<b>Reference: For cooperation with Scotland Yard on the Houndsditch robbery by the anarchists, see XVIb(5), folder 1</b>

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Boxes 35-36

**d. Relations with the German Sicherheit****Scope and Contents note**

Because of the German federal system, a centralized liaison as in England and France could not be established. An outstanding and long term contact was maintained with the police directorate in Berlin, the head of which, Wilhelm Henninger, maintained almost regular correspondence with the Okhrana chief in Paris. The contents of his intelligence and operational notes do not reveal that he was himself a high level Okhrana agent, but they illustrate amply that he must have been a sizeable recipient of the Okhrana's benefits.

There were close relations also with police chiefs controlling special political departments in Munich, Darmstadt, and Hamburg. As far as the Okhrana was concerned, Berlin and the Prussian Sicherheitsdienst were the key liaison targets, not so much because of the concentration of the revolutionaries there, but because of the proximity of the Russian borders and overland routes for subversives, arms and literature smugglers, and terrorists.

Close cooperation in Berlin was partly the result of Garting's early efforts. He was chief of the Okhrana agentura there from 1901 to 1905 and was accredited as such by the Germans. They caused him some trouble when it was made known that, apart from liaison, Garting had under him also some German agents, but the affair was straightened out after Garting's assignment to Paris.

Folder 1, assorted only chronologically, contains correspondence with a large number of city and state police directorates, including samples of exchanged information on revolutionaries, smugglers of arms (Hamburg), apprehension of revolutionary bandits with marked bank notes (Munich, Berlin). Folder 2 has dispatches with Headquarters, dealing with liaison, while the lists of officers named for decorations and awards include primarily people on both sides of the liaison, cooperating in various tasks.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 70-71

Index Vd, Folder 1

**Letters regarding correspondence with German police in various cities, including police director Henninger in Berlin and chiefs in Munich, Darmstadt, Frankfurt, etc., 1899-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 70

Index Vd, Folder 2

**Dispatches between Headquarters and the Paris office regarding cooperation with the German police, 1901-1916****Access**

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Index Vd, Folder 3	<b>Decorations and awards for German police officials, 1890-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 70
Index Vd, Folder 4	<b>Coordination with German security for measures taken to guard traveling Imperial majesties, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Vd, Folder 5	<b>Drafts and letters referring to smuggling of arms into Russia, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Vd, Folder 6 Index Vd, Folder 7	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>Reference: See incoming 1904 telegram commenting on an article in <i>Petite République</i> denying any role in the arrests of socialists in Germany, in XIIIc(3), folder 16</b>
Index Vd, Folder 8	<b>Reference: For intelligence reports on arms shipments from Germany, 1906, see XXIVh</b>

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Box 36

**e. Relations with the Italian Sicurezza****Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana's cooperation with the Italian police, intelligence, and diplomatic authorities was both overt and secret. Italy, too, was a signatory to the St. Petersburg treaty for cooperation in the suppression of subversives, and the number of Italian anarchists named in Okhrana Headquarters warning lists and on biographic cards is considerable. (Even the name of the young Benito Mussolini came into the Okhrana records.)

In Paris, liaison with the Italians was first made through the Embassy, and cooperation with the Italian Military Attaché, Wenzel (probably in the Okhrana's pay), was particularly active until his expulsion from Paris. The documents coming from the Rome and other questuras are illustrative of the exchange of information. The arrangement of Okhrana representatives with Italian local authorities, particularly the post offices in the towns of the Italian Riviera, for mail intercepts were clandestine and of course illegal, ending at times in scandal that had to be aired in the Rome parliament.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 71

Index Ve, Folder 1	<b>Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1906-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Ve, Folder 2	<b>Dispatches relating to cooperation with the Italian authorities, 1902-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Ve, Folder 3	<b>Decorations and rewards for Italian police officials, 1909-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Ve, Folder 4	<b>Correspondence with the Italian military attaché, 1909-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 71
Index Ve, Folder 5	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Boxes 36-37

**f. Relations with police of other countries****Access**

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**Austria****Scope and Contents note**

Despite the fact that Austria-Hungary was partner in the pact for cooperation in combatting international terrorists, there is little trace of any liaison between the Okhrana and the Austrian services. The folders include a set of letters in which information is exchanged with the Vienna police directorate about subversives, but no instance is on record, as in the liaison with the Prussian Sicherheit, of cooperation in detecting and apprehending smugglers of bombs and terrorists on the border. As a matter of record, the Galician border was a favorite spot for illegal crossing along the Prussian border; yet, while at the latter locations, the Okhrana could frequently count on German assistance, it had to rely upon its own resources for tailing and apprehending terrorists crossing the Austrian borders.

The lack of cooperation with Austria may be attributed to mutual suspicion. Both countries had rebellious minority nationalities, and it appears that neither was unhappy over the other's problems on the identical issue. To add fuel to this embryonic cold war situation, the Okhrana frequently detected Austrian agents crossing into Russia. (See the files on pre-World War I counter-espionage under Index Number VIIIa.)

Index Vf, Folder 1

**Dispatches relating to cooperation, 1886-1913****Access**

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Index Vf, Folder 2

**Cooperation between the Vienna police and the Paris Okhrana, 1896-1914****Access**

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Index Vf, Folder 3

**Drafts of letters****Access**

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Index Vf, Folder 4

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index Vf, Folder 5

**Reference: For address book of foreign security officials, see Va, folder 7****Belgium****Scope and Contents note**

The lively liaison of the Okhrana with the Belgian services had its beginnings in the mid-1890s, after the marriage of Garting, later Okhrana chief in Berlin and then Paris, to a Belgian socialite and noblewoman. Garting, an Okhrana agent since 1890, became influential among the important government circles and thus did more to insure a steady exchange of information, essentially at the top level of the country's services. Most of the bulky intelligence correspondence of the Paris Okhrana with Belgium is thus through the Director of the Sûreté Publique in the Brussels Ministry of Justice.

From the standpoint of Okhrana operations abroad, Brussels and the Belgian ports were of primary importance since much of the smuggling of arms, forbidden literature, and conspirators en route to Russia went through Belgian ports.

Index Vf, Folder 1

**Correspondence with the Belgian police, requesting data on Russian revolutionaries, 1896-1914****Access**

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Index Vf, Folder 2	<p><b>Information on Russian revolutionaries and their organizations sent by the Belgian police, 1904-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 3	<p><b>Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1906-1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 4	<p><b>Reports from Paris Okhrana agents working in Belgium, 1910</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 5	<p><b>Decorations and rewards for Belgian police officials, 1896</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 6	<p><b>Undated notes on Russian individuals</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 7	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p> <p><b>Reference: For address book of foreign security officials, see Va, folder 7</b></p> <p><b>Reference: See report from the Russian consulate in Antwerp, February 4, 1905, in Vg.</b></p> <p><b>Switzerland</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The documents in Folder 1 contain some correspondence with the chiefs of the Swiss federal services, indicating some liaison and resulting exchanges of information at that level. The major part of cooperation, however, was at the canton and municipal police levels at Bern, Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne, and several minor communities. The most productive in obtaining intelligence on the activities of Russian conspirators, residing in considerable numbers in Switzerland, was the liaison on strictly local levels. Thousands of reports submitted by agents Bint, Woltz, and others from various Swiss cities from 1900 to 1915 are copies from the local Swiss police registers. Their access to information was on a personal, friendship, or business basis, but some intermediary through liaison at a slightly higher level than the police station counter may be spotted in the correspondence collected in the two folders. Sometimes, the liaison on this local, agent basis went even a step further. A police official was placed on the Okhrana payroll, supplying not only information on revolutionaries but assisting in operations against them. (Example: See the folder on agent Treichler, police official in Zurich, in Ille, Folder 3.)</p>
Index Vf, Folder 8	
Index Vf, Folder 9	
Index Vf, Folder 1	<p><b>Dispatches related to cooperation between the Swiss police and the Paris Okhrana, 1895-1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>
Index Vf, Folder 2	<p><b>Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office related to cooperation with the Swiss authorities, including the case of the extradition of Burtsev and Krakov, 1894-1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 72</p>

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Index Vf, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index Vf, Folder 4	<b>Reference: For address book of foreign security officials, see Va, folder 7</b>
Index Vf, Folder 1	<b>Denmark, 1893-1916</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 2	<b>Holland, 1894-1911</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 3	<b>Hungary, 1908-1914</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 4	<b>Monaco, 1907-1914</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 5	<b>Romania, 1905-1916</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 6	<b>Serbia, 1914</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 7	<b>Spain, 1906-1913</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 8	<b>Sweden, 1904-1910</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 9	<b>Turkey, 1894-1903</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 10	<b>United States, 1910, 1913</b>
	<b>Access</b>
	Available on microfilm reel 73
Index Vf, Folder 11	<b>Reference: For address book of foreign security officials, see Va, folder 7</b>
Index Vf, Folder 12	<b>Reference: For two letters sent from Sambain reporting on his talks with security chiefs in Stockholm, in June 1916, see XIc(1)</b>
Index Vf, Folder 13	<b>Reference: For responses in "Free Russia" and other press to the pending United States-Russia pact on the extradition of terrorists, 1893, see XVIa</b>

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Box 37

**g. Relations with missions abroad****Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana office in Paris was located at all times in the same complex of buildings as the Imperial Embassy; the agentura in Berlin was in the house of the Imperial Consulate, and, when its staff representatives were on duty in other capitals, their office address was that of the respective diplomatic or consular mission. Administratively, Okhrana establishments abroad had nothing else in common with any other Russian mission. Operationally, they were as closed to the offices representing Russia as to any foreign office.

The correspondence in the folders of this collection does not reveal incidents of serious friction between Okhrana chiefs abroad and the diplomatic and consular representatives. Conferences on individual problems are referred to, such as the Okhrana chief's briefing on current matters. Frequently, the diplomat or consul would inquire about some applicant's loyalty or character record. Normally, inquiries and replies became part of the written record. Both Russian and non-Russian applicants for Okhrana employment usually addressed themselves to the embassy or consular office. Such and similar correspondence was turned over to the attention of the Okhrana. (See Index Nos. VIa and VIb, containing letters of prospective recruits.)

Relations with the military mission in Paris, particularly after the Allied intelligence was centralized, became close, with daily exchanges of information in matters of counter-espionage as well as other intelligence topics. (See Index No. IIe and VIIIb, on wartime counter-espionage.)

The four folders in this collection are organized as to separate correspondence with the Russian Embassy and Consulates in France, the military mission in Paris, the imperial missions in other countries, and specially with Russian missions with regard to arms smuggling.

**Access**

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Index Vg, Folder 1

**Correspondence between the Paris Okhrana and the Russian Embassy and consulates in France, 1887-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 73

Index Vg, Folder 2

**Correspondence with the Russian military mission in Paris, 1915-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 73

Index Vg, Folder 3

**Correspondence of the Paris office with Russian foreign service posts in Stockholm, Copenhagen, and Berlin referring to arms smuggling into Russia, 1905-1906****Access**

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Index Vg, Folder 4

**Correspondence between the Paris Okhrana and Russian foreign service posts in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, Germany, Holland, Italy, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States, 1891-1916****Access**

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Index Vg, Folder 5  
Boxes 37-62**Cross-reference sheet**  
**VI. Personnel administration: agents**

Box 37

**a. Recruitment of agents: Russian nationals****Scope and Contents note**

No document in this collection gives comprehensive instructions concerning the recruitment of agents. In many cases, Russian agents abroad, as a rule in the deep cover category for active participation among target groups, were sent to the field by Headquarters or by provincial Okhrana establishments to report directly back to the home units. At first the Paris Okhrana was responsible for them administratively. Gradually, agents were placed under case officers abroad for reporting and other operational control.

The Paris Office exchanged with Headquarters scores of dispatches concerning agents sent abroad who were considered ill-suited for operations for such assignments, with the result that final authority in recruitment actually came under the Paris Office or its major staff agents running secret operations.

The dispatches and other papers in Folders 1 and 2 contain communications on individuals offering services or proposed for employment. When an applicant wrote, he received no answer, whether he was considered for employment or not. If the case appeared promising, he was investigated as to his domicile, character, loyalties, or any of the aspects he introduced in his petition. If the investigation agent's report was favorable, the individual was approached casually and clandestinely, according to the circumstances in each case.

Many documents pertaining to recruitment of agents are located in the agents' dossiers. (See Index No. IIIf, Folders 9-36.)

**Access**

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Index VIa, Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to the recruitment of Russian agents, 1889-1910****Access**

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Index VIa, Folder 2

**Dispatches pertaining to the recruitment of Russian agents, 1910-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 74

Index VIa, Folder 3

**Letters from individuals offering their services to the Okhrana, 1886-1916****Access**

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Index VIa, Folder 4

**Dispatch from Headquarters with instructions concerning sending an agent to the United States, 1894****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 75

Index VIa, Folder 5

**Dispatch concerning the difficulty of recruiting new agents abroad and keeping deep cover agent Weber in London, 1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 75

Index VIa, Folder 6

**Undated notes, including two letters requesting employment****Access**

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Index VIa, Folder 7

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index VIa, Folder 8

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 30, April 24, 1903, regarding the hiring of agents by Okhrana offices, in XIIIc(2), folder 2**

Box 38

**b. Recruitment of agents: foreign nationals**

**Scope and Contents note**

The hiring of foreign nationals was the responsibility of the field establishment. Headquarters, which received many petitions for employment from abroad, abstained from even commenting on their merits, but forwarded all such letters to the Paris Office for consideration. Only in a few instances, as in the case of a Hungarian swindler named "Tulipan" coming with an offer to uncover a major assassination conspiracy, did Headquarters request serious exploration of the case.

Much of this correspondence came from adventurers and professional job seekers, but the Okhrana could not afford to disregard the offers completely, especially when the offers for employment suggested the uncovering of plots or information convincing enough that the applicant might have access and capability to acquire the desired intelligence information.

Kany of the offers came from private detectives and people with years of experience in investigation work. If interested, the Okhrana first tried to obtain information from the service with which the applicant had allegedly worked. More often, however, the Okhrana made a direct approach to the chiefs of services when on the lookout for agents with that qualification. Thus, it happened that most of the efficient personnel engaged by the Okhrana abroad were former investigation agents and detectives with various European services.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 75-77

Index VIb, Folder 1

**Offers of services to the Okhrana: dispatches on offers received, comments, etc., 1887-1909**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 75-76

Index VIb, Folder 2

**Offers of services to the Okhrana: dispatches on offers received, comments, etc., 1910-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 76

Index VIb, Folder 3

**Applications for work with the Okhrana, 1902-1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 76

VI. Personnel administration: agents

b. Recruitment of agents: foreign nationals

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Index VIb, Folder 4	<b>Undated applications for work with the Okhrana</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 76
Index VIb, Folder 5	<b>Offers of services dropped by the Okhrana without further consideration, 1887-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 76
Index VIb, Folder 6	<b>Requests for employment; investigation reports on the applicants, 1908-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 77
Index VIb, Folder 7	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 38

**c. Blackmail in recruitment**

**Scope and Contents note**

There is no record to indicate the Okhrana abroad resorting to blackmail as inducement to recruiting, as often reported by critics of the old system using such practices in Russia proper. On the contrary, the revolutionary counter-intelligence conducted by Vladimir Burtsev in Paris used such methods when detecting and exposing Okhrana agents operating among the revolutionaries. Under threat of death as a form of punishment, such exposed agents were blackmailed into participation in some dangerous terrorist task. (See XXIVa and XXIVb.)

This folder contains letters and notes on individuals who had either been in the Okhrana service or attempted to work themselves into the service or other favors by way of threats. Much of this correspondence was addressed to Bittard-Monin, principal agent for the handling of non-Russian personnel.

**Access**

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Index VIc, Folder 1

**Letters to Bittard-Monin from unidentified people, 1910-1916**

**Access**

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Index VIc, Folder 2

**Unidentified letters, 1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index VIc, Folder 3

**Unidentified telegrams, 1910-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index VIc, Folder 4

**Unidentified notes**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index VIc, Folder 5

**Various unclassified notes and letters**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index VIc, Folder 6

**Intercepted letters****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Boxes 39-41

**d. Handling of agents****Scope and Contents note**

Many general instructions on the handling of overt investigation agents and deep cover agents are contained in the directive circulars from Headquarters, collected under Index Number XIIIId(I). However, certain practices in the handling of agents in Russia could not be applied in the operations abroad.

The collection under this topic is a wide assortment ranging from clear-cut instructions from case officers to subordinate agents to complaints from the field and action taken by the case officer or the chief in Paris in response to complaints. Headquarters apparently did not interfere with the details on agent handling, but often showed concern with regard to the area of assignment (see Folder 1).

Folder 2 contains communications of Russian agents in the field, including various complaints. The complaints of the non-Russian agents are located among replies, operational instructions, communications regarding salaries and assignments, etc., in Folders 3-9, which are arranged chronologically for the period from 1901 to 1917. Folders 10- 13 are on the handling of agents in England, Germany, Austria, and Italy.

Friction among non-Russian agents was almost a common occurrence. This could not be the situation among the deep cover Russian agents, who, in principle as well as in practice, did not know each other's identities. The non-Russian crews had to work in teams, but seldom for more than a few weeks at any one time. The composition of each team was in constant flux, just as the place of operation for the individual agent was subject to endless changes. At one time or another, most non-Russian agents complained about their principal agent Bittard-Monin and the leaders of the teams. These complaints were usually addressed to the Paris chief himself and, in a few instances, directly to Headquarters in St. Petersburg. Folder I4 is illustrative of the complaints.

Neither French nor Italian agents appeared happy when the team leader was a German ?in this instance, Neuhaus, who explains his relations with other agents. French and Italian agents got along better, but there were instances where the French could not stomach their own kind. The younger set of agents considered such old-timers as Bint overbearing, and it was evident from the assignments on special, more difficult tasks that the crews usually needed a touch of cnoteling, with much consideration as to who might team best with whom. The team in England under Francis Powell never appeared to have personality difficulties prevalent on the Continent, but it happened that the agents there were a more cohesive and collegiate group. They were all mature men with identical, Scotland Yard backgrounds.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 77-82

Index VIId,  
Folder 1**Dispatches pertaining to the assignment of agents in Berlin, London, and Paris, 1907-1912****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index VIId,  
Folder 2**Letters and telegrams from Russian agents abroad, 1907-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

**Instructions, operational notes, and other materials for agents in France and other countries**

Index Vld,  
Folder 3

**1901-1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 77

Index Vld,  
Folder 4

**1912 January-May**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 78

Index Vld,  
Folder 5

**1912 June-August**

**Access**

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Index Vld,  
Folder 6

**1912 September-December**

**Access**

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Index Vld,  
Folder 7

**1913**

**Access**

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Index Vld,  
Folder 8

**1914**

**Access**

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Index Vld,  
Folder 9

**1915-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 78

Index Vld,  
Folder 10

**Papers pertaining to the handling of agents in England, 1892-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 79-80

**General note**

See also IIIe, no. 3, for folders on agents Francis Powell and Farce.

Index Vld,  
Folder 11

**Papers pertaining to the handling of agents in Germany, 1905-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 80

**General note**

See also IIIe, no. 3, for the folders on agents Neuhaus and Woltz.

Index Vld,  
Folder 12

**Letters and telegrams from agent Tuppinger in Vienna, 1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 80

**General note**

See also IIIe, no. 3, for the folder on Tuppinger.

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Index Vld, Folder 13	<b>Notes on the scandal with the Italian post office cooperating with Okhrana agents, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80 <b>General note</b> For agent handling in Italy, see the folders on Capusso, Durin, Frumento, Invernizzi, Leone, and Vizzardelli in IIIe, no. 3.
Index Vld, Folder 14	<b>Agent Neuhaus's account on relations with other agents, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 15	<b>Notes on investigation assignments for agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 16	<b>Sheet of items to be noted in filing a description of an individual under surveillance, issued to all non-Russian agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 17	<b>Letters from agent Bint on his assignment to Christiana, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 18	<b>Two notebooks of principal agents, 1903, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 19	<b>Receipts for agent expenditures and travel accounts, 1910-1917</b> <b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 80
Index Vld, Folder 20	<b>1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 81
Index Vld, Folder 21	<b>1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 81
Index Vld, Folder 22	<b>1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 81
Index Vld, Folder 23	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 81
Index Vld, Folder 24	<b>1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 81

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Index VId, Folder 25	<b>1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 82
Index VId, Folder 26	<b>1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 82
Index VId, Folder 27	<b>Reference: See operational card index for references to dispatches pertaining to the handling of agents</b>
Index VId, Folder 28	<b>Reference: See directive circulars, in XIIIId(1)</b>
Index VId, Folder 29	<b>Reference: See commendations and criticisms of the behavior of agent Henry Bint in IIIe, folder 3</b>

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Box 41

**e. Backstopping of agents, verification****Scope and Contents note**

The collection in this folder is rather meager in consideration of the emphasis and amount of effort the Okhrana placed on working out cover stories for its agents and verifying the stories where the agents themselves prepared all the alibis vis-a-vis the revolutionary groups of their assignment. As a rule, the cover story for an agent assigned abroad had its beginning in Russia. The elements of such a story always had to be at least half way true for purposes of verification by the revolutionaries, which was always taken for granted. The agent had to have a record of revolutionary background in his home community. He had to have proofs, letters of introduction or the equivalent to make it possible for him to gain access to the revolutionaries abroad. If posing as an escaped political prisoner, his mere words to that effect were quite inadequate. If he had to prove that his income abroad was from a rich uncle in Briansk, it was not enough to show the money order received; the uncle actually had to live in Briansk, for the revolutionary counter-intelligence had developed to a point where it could verify almost every such story.

In assisting with cover stories, the Paris Okhrana depended heavily on the home offices. The wartime case of double agent Dolin (alias "Lenin"), engaged by the Germans but controlled by an Okhrana case officer in Paris, is an outstanding illustration of the capabilities of the Russian service to backstop its operative by staging explosions attributed to his sabotage work for the Germans, issuing bulletins about it to the press, and providing alleged revolutionary support to satisfy the Germans about "their agent." (See Index Number IIIf, Folder 13, on Dolin.)

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index VIe, Folder 1

**Dispatches illustrating the Okhrana's practice of backstopping agents with cover stories, verifying information, and agent reliability, 1896-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index VIe, Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index VIe, Folder 3

**Reference: See IIIf, folder 13, on agent Dolin ("Lenin," "Charles")**



Box 41

**f. Training and placement of agents**

**Scope and Contents note**

Folder 1 in this collection contains instructional materials for the agents. Instruksia No. 298 gives the regulations on surveillance methods which had to be learned by the agents. Bibliographies on revolutionaries are included and briefs on Russian revolutionaries in France were required reading for agents. In addition to such briefs, important agents were given, for study and recognition, albums of photographs of the important revolutionaries.

Folder 2 includes dispatches and various notes relative to the training of Russian secret agents sent to Europe for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with the activities of revolutionaries abroad. Among these papers is an extensive draft commenting on the lack of qualifications of Russian agents abroad (dated July 1913). In Folder 3 the documents relate to the second and third tours of agent trainees sent from Russia to study revolutionaries and their activities abroad. At the end of the collection are two letters of principal agent Bittard-Monin, complaining about the behavior of Russian trainees.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 82-83

Index Vif, Folder 1

***Instruktsiia no. 298, 1909***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

**Scope and Contents note**

Printed regulations on the organization of surveillance work, with appended forms for making reports, including two sheets in French.

Index Vif, Folder 1

**Brief on Socialist Revolutionaries agitating among the peasants, 1906**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index Vif, Folder 1

**Bibliographies of revolutionary publications kept by the Okhrana, some of which were required reading for agents, 1906**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index Vif, Folder 1

**Rapport. Training brief on Russian revolutionaries in France, 1912**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 82

Index Vif, Folder 2

**Dispatches concerning the training of agents, 1886-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 83

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes draft of a dispatch on the lack of qualifications of Russian agents for work in the West.

Index Vif, Folder 3

**Dispatches and other materials relating to three tours (1911-1913) of trainees from Russia assigned abroad for study and recognition of revolutionaries, 1910-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 83

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes letters by Bittard-Monin complaining about the Russian trainees.

Index VI, Folder 4  
Index VI, Folder 5

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 50, September 11, 1903, regarding the procedures to be followed in assigning agents on various missions, in XIIIId(2), folder 2**

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Box 42

**g. Evaluation of agent information**

**Scope and Contents note**

No document is available in this collection to describe Okhrana rules or practices in evaluating intelligence information obtained from its many sources. Principal agent Bittard-Monin had his own system of analysis of raw reports for final submission to the Paris Office. (See his three notebooks in this collection.) The dispatches exchanged with St. Petersburg often refer to the evaluation, analysis, and dependability of contents and reporters. Critical analysis of certain reports may be observed also in some of the folders in XIIIa.

Folder 1 contains some specific examples of the analysis of information, such as prepared by case officer Lt. Colonel Lustig on the reports from secret agent Demetrashvili. The practice of analyzing reports may be observed also in the maintenance of intelligence target files on revolutionaries, their organizations and activities. (See XIIIIf(3).) One of the purposes of maintaining reference files to intelligence topics was to have ready access to available information for comparison with incoming reports and their evaluation.

**Access**

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Index VIg,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches referring to the evaluation of agent information, dependability of reports, etc., 1887-1916**

**Access**

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Index VIg,  
Folder 2

**Notes journalières. Book of principal agent Bittard-Monin on agent reports, 1908**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 83

Index VIg,  
Folder 3

**Agent Bittard-Monin's notes on revolutionaries from agent reports, 1908-1909**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 83

Index VIg,  
Folder 4

**Agent Bittard-Monin's notes on revolutionaries from agent reports, 1914-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 83

Index VIg,  
Folder 5

**Cross-reference sheet**

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Box 42

**h. Checking on agents with regard to security, behavior, veracity****Scope and Contents note**

This collection of materials on the subject of how the Okhrana at home and abroad maintained control over the agents includes little more than a sampling of the methods. The documents under other index numbers on agents and techniques of operation contain much scattered material on this subject. For instance, the folders on senior employee Sushkov, who came under suspicion in 1914 as the possible informant of Burtsev and his counter-intelligence office, are illustrative of the measures taken to uncover his attitudes and activities. Particularly in the early stages of employment, deep cover agents were under much observation. Checking on their veracity and true loyalties was often a fairly simple matter since these agents did not know each other, and quite frequently there were two of them reporting on the same persons and events.

Folder 1 in this collection contains mostly dispatches exchanged with Headquarters concerning instructions on security checks, loyalty, and general behavior of the agents and employees. Other folders cover more specific cases of checking on individual or groups of agents or on the methods used to exert control over them.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 84

Index VIh,  
Folder 1**Dispatches containing instructions and reports on security checks, loyalty, behavior of agents, and the control of their activities, 1905-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 84

Index VIh,  
Folder 2**Reports from Bint on his tour to Switzerland to inspect the performance of French and Swiss agents, 1912 February-March****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 84

Index VIh,  
Folder 3**Non-Russian agents' signatures kept in a separate file as a control measure, 1911-1913****Access**

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**General note**

For other signatures, see VIc.

Index VIh,  
Folder 4**Dispatch concerning the constant surveillance of Azef in 1907; dispatches regarding the identification of an agent with contacts with Okhrana defector Bakai; instructions from Headquarters to border outposts to refuse certificates to Okhrana agents, 1907-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 84

Index VIh,  
Folder 5**Dispatches, notes, and reports revealing checks on the loyalty, activities, etc. of deep cover agents: Beitner, Blokhin, Demetrashvili, Eropkina, Geiger, Kaplun, Kokochinskii, Kozlov, Krevin, Kuranov, Mass, Model, de Shneur, Virovoi, and Zinovev****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 84

Index VIh,  
Folder 6**The case of the Pilenas brothers, agents in London, 1910-1913****Access**

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Index VIh, Folder 7	<b>Dispatches and other materials on the surveillance of agent Model traveling to Russia in 1914; the Leone-Fontana scandal in 1912; agent Nobel's checking on the story that the revolutionaries intended to use airplanes; instructions forbidding agents to make statements of any connection with the Russian embassy</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 84
Index VIh, Folder 8	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index VIh, Folder 9	<b>Reference: For two dispatches from Krasil'nikov in 1915-1916 criticizing case officer Litvin on handling deep cover agents, see IIIb</b>

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Box 42

**i. Informers**

**Scope and Contents note**

This category of people working for the Okhrana abroad is probably the most illusive and difficult to classify. The collection in no way reflects the total number of informers. Every known Russian agent of some standing was bound to develop his own informers in the police stations, post offices, among hotel and railroad station attendants, and the like. The raw reports frequently refer to such sources of information, at times also listing the tips spent on them.

At all times, however, the Okhrana also kept on the payroll a number of correspondents (see the last document in Folder 2), sometimes referred to as informers. This group was subject to constant change -- a correspondent developed into a full-fledged agent, a casual informer into a permanent one, or even to a full agent. '

The dispatches and notes collected in Folder 1 are general with regard to informers, with requests for verification of their information and the like. Folder 2 deals with specific individuals supplying information. Folder 3 contains materials from freelance and unsolicited types, probably the least reliable. Much of this represents denunciations among the émigré, derogatory letters, usually anonymous, and therefore not used in the preparation of the Okhrana's intelligence reports.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 85-86

Index VIi, Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to informers or their information, requests for verification, etc., 1894-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 85

Index VIi, Folder 2

**Okhrana files on informers containing correspondence with Alaev, Aleksandrov, Chambault, Dadiani, Dengart-Dizhur, Giovanni, Gruzevich, Korchanov, Kliuchereva, Minkvits, Prolsdorfer in New York, Riant, Rusinskii, Rusnev, Steinberg, Stiglits, Zhdanovskii**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 85

Index VIi, Folder 3

**Letters from informers, denunciations, reports of revolutionaries, etc., 1890-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 86

Index VIi, Folder 4

**Cross-reference sheet**

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Boxes 43-48

**j. General collection of information prepared by non-Russian agents****Scope and Contents note**

This extensive collection of non-Russian agent reports is presented chronologically and, to some extent, by areas. The to inventory gives also the names of the key agents and some of the leading revolutionaries and groups, subjects of their reports.

Despite the size of the collection, it includes only a fraction of the total of the non-Russian agent reports. The bulk of these is under Index Numbers VIk and XIlIa, the first one containing the reports of important non-Russian agents at given periods and tasks, the second including the raw reports used in the analysis of information and preparation for dispatches to Headquarters. Thus, as an example to researchers who might be interested in the reports of principal agent Bint (who served the Okhrana from 1884 to 1917), they would find it expedient to search first through Bint's folders under VIk, then look for the years missing through the general folders in Vlj. Similarly, for reports on all other non-Russian agents, the approach should be to search first under the agent's name in VIk, then in Vlj.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 86-101

Index Vlj, Folder 1

**1884-1887****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 86

Index Vlj, Folder 2

**1888-1890****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 87

Index Vlj, Folder 3

**1891-1893****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 87

Index Vlj, Folder 4

**1894****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 87

Index Vlj, Folder 5

**1895****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 87

Index Vlj, Folder 6

**1896****Access**

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Index Vlj, Folder 7

**1897****Access**

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Index Vlj, Folder 8

**1898****Access**

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Index Vlj, Folder 9

**1899****Access**

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Index Vlj, Folder 10	<b>1900</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 88
Index Vlj, Folder 11	<b>1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 88
Index Vlj, Folder 12	<b>1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 88
Index Vlj, Folder 13	<b>1903-1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 88
Index Vlj, Folder 14	<b>1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 89 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes reports on revolutionaries Kropotkin, Natanson, Braginskii, and others.
Index Vlj, Folder 15	<b>1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 89-90 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes notes on arms shipments from northern European ports.
Index Vlj, Folders 16-17	<b>1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 90-91 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes agent reports in French on leading revolutionaries: Trotsky, Martov, Bakunin, Voronov, Karelin, Malinovskii, Minor, Khrustalev-Nosar, and others.
Index Vlj, Folder 18	<b>1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 92
Index Vlj, Folder 19	<b>1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 92
Index Vlj, Folder 20	<b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 92
Index Vlj, Folders 21-25	<b>1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 92-94

Index Vlj, Folders 26-30	<b>1912</b> <b>Paris</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 94-96
Index Vlj, Folder 31	<b>Other parts of France</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 96 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes surveillance accounts of Savinkov and his group.
Index Vlj, Folder 32	<b>Belgium</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 97
Index Vlj, Folder 33	<b>London</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 97
Index Vlj, Folder 34	<b>Denmark</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 97
Index Vlj, Folder 35	<b>Germany</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 97
Index Vlj, Folder 36	<b>Italy</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 97-98
Index Vlj, Folder 37	<b>Switzerland</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 98-99
Index Vlj, Folder 38	<b>Austria</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 99
Index Vlj, Folder 39	<b>1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 100
Index Vlj, Folder 40	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 100
Index Vlj, Folder 41	<b>1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 100

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Index Vlj,  
Folder 42                                   **1916**  
**Access**  
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Index Vlj,  
Folder 43                                   **1917**  
**Access**  
Available on microfilm reel 101

Index Vlj,  
Folder 44                                   **Undated**  
**Access**  
Available on microfilm reel 101

Index Vlj,  
Folder 45                                   **Cross-reference sheet**

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Boxes 49-61                               **k. Important non-Russian agents**

**Scope and Contents note**

Only Folder 1 of this collection contains dispatches on agents, with contents of minor significance but pertaining to individuals under whose names many of these folders are organized. The collection is actually a continuation of the preceding one in V1j. The folders contain the work of outstanding agents at given periods or on specific assignments. That means that not all the product of any one of the agents is assembled herein, but only the outstanding periods of productivity or reports on specific and outstanding assignments. The inventory of this collection is fairly detailed as to the names of the operatives, their targets, and the periods covered. Each folder is arranged chronologically, with undated reports placed at the end.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 101-126

Index Vlk, Folder 1                       **Dispatches relating to individual non-Russian agents, 1905-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 101

Index Vlk, Folder 2                       **Reports organized by agent**  
**Aebersold, Jean, 1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 101

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes reports from London on the surveillance of Prince Kropotkin and participants in the Houndsditch bombings.

Index Vlk,  
Folders 3-8                               **Bint, Henry, 1887-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 101-103

Index Vlk,  
Folders 9-18                               **Bittard-Monin, 1908-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 103-105

Index Vlk,  
Folder 19                               **Corrot, Raoul, 1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 106

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Index Vlk, Folder 20	<b>Delangle, Charles, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 106
Index Vlk, Folder 21	<b>Demaille, Emile, 1898-1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 106 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes letters to Richter (Rachkovskii) reporting from Bern, Geneva, and Copenhagen on various revolutionaries.
Index Vlk, Folder 22	<b>Durin, Henri, 1908-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 106
Index Vlk, Folder 23	<b>Farce, E., 1892-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 107-108 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports with information on the "Free Russia" group, anarchists, Burtsev, Poles, and Jews in London, revolutionary arms shipments, etc. Perustration of revolutionary correspondence. For additional reports of Agent Farce, see IIb, folder 2.
Index Vlk, Folder 24	<b>Feuger, Fernand, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 108 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes reports on Bartenev, Azvolinskii, and Barthold.
Index Vlk, Folder 25	<b>Fehrenbach, J., 1890-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 109-114
Index Vlk, Folders 26-27	<b>Fontaine, Paul (Hamard), 1911-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 115 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on the surveillance of Savinkov.
Index Vlk, Folder 28	<b>Gottlieb, Rene, 1913-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 115 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes reports on surveillance in Paris of Burtsev, Argunov, and Bessel.
Index Vlk, Folder 29	<b>Hebrais, A., 1913-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 115 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes reports on Savinkov, Fabrikant, Fundaminskii, and others of the fighting unit of the Socialist Revolutionaries.

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Index Vlk,  
Folder 30

**Hennequin, Edmond, 1910-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 115

Index Vlk,  
Folder 31-32

**Invernizzi, Eugene (Nizzi), 1908-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 116

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Socialist Revolutionary leaders on the Italian Riviera.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 33-34

**Jollivet, Georges (Roberts), his son Raoul, and his wife, 1911-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 116-117

**Scope and Contents note**

Operational reports until October 1913 on surveillance of individual revolutionaries in Italy, and after October 1913 as a double agent in Burtsev's intelligence office.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 35

**Laurent, Bernard, 1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 117

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports from Paris and Serbia (with agent Cazayus), on surveillance of the revolutionary Bessel.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 36

**Léveque, Eugène, 1905, 1912**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 117

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes 1905 reports on surveillance of Azef, Burtsev, Iudelevskii, and others.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 37

**Neuhaus, Heinrich, 1905-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 118

Index Vlk,  
Folder 38

**Pouchot, Auguste, 1912-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 118

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports from Paris on surveillance of Burtsev.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 39

**Powell, Francis, 1912-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 119

**General note**

See also IIb.

Index Vlk,  
Folder 40

**Richard, Mme. G. (Jane), 1911-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 120

**Scope and Contents note**

22 reports from 1914 when she became a double agent in Burtsev's office.

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Index Vlk, Folder 41	<p><b>Rigault, C., 1890-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 120</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 42	<p><b>Sambain, Albert, 1903-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 120</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports on Burtsev, Krakov, and others.</p> <p><b>General note</b></p> <p>For reports on the cover firm "Bint et Sambain," see IIIg; and for documents on Sambain's mission to Scandinavia, see XIc(1).</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 43	<p><b>Thorpe, Michael, 1907-1911</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 121</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes reports on Kropotkin and other anarchists in England.</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 44	<p><b>Tuppinger, Hans, 1911-1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 121</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 45	<p><b>Vogt, Maurice, 1908-1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 121</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes his reports on Savinkov and others in 1911-1912.</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 46-53	<p><b>Woltz, Karl, 1903-1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 121-126</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports from Switzerland, Germany, Paris, Copenhagen, Helsinki, and St. Petersburg on Fabrikant and others.</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 54	<p><b>Berlin Agentura, with Neuhaus, Prodeus, and Woltz under case officer Barkov, 1901-1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 126</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes reports on revolutionaries Bach, Bainov, Banin, Buchholtz, Elisarov, Frankel, Fundaminskii, Kalmikov, Kuznetsov, Levidi, Makhovets, Oglobin, Siapkin, Struve, Tsederbaum, Vinogradov, Wiese, and others.</p>
Index Vlk, Folder 55	<p><b>Reference: See outgoing telegram #140, February 3/16, 1917, with information that Bint was banished from Switzerland in 1903 and was arrested for returning in XIIIb(2), folder 34</b></p>
Index Vlk, Folder 56	<p><b>Reference: See incoming telegram, February 8, 1917, requesting information on Bint's arrest, in XIIIc(3), folder 34</b></p>
Index Vlk, Folder 57	<p><b>Reference: See incoming telegram, February 27, 1917, about Bint's appeal from a Swiss prison, in XIIIc(3), folder 34</b></p>

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Index VIk, Folder 58	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, March 4, 1917, about with instructions for Bint's release from prison, in XIIIc(3), folder 34</b>
Index VIk, Folder 59	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, March 4, 1917, with instructions for payment to Bint's wife, in XIIIc(3), folder 34</b>

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Box 62

**I. Purges: dismissal of agents****Scope and Contents note**

Folder 1 in this collection, containing Okhrana and departmental dispatches related to the dismissal of agents, illustrates some of the procedures in the problem of getting rid of agents no longer useful to the service. The problem for the Paris Office was at least two-fold. With regard to secret agents (Russian), decision on dismissal was usually based on agreement with Headquarters. Either of the two centers made the proposal on the ground of inaction of the agent, morality, or the fact that the agent had been exposed as such by the revolutionaries and therefore incapable of continuing the activities among them.

With regard to the dismissal of investigation agents (non-Russians) the difficulties for the Paris Office were often of major proportion. Despite their generous treatment, with liberal termination pay, ex-agents were fond of resorting to various forms of blackmail, suits in the courts, or defection to revolutionaries. They knew the vulnerability of the service and liked to capitalize on it.

When the entire Paris network was dismissed in 1913, the Okhrana, to play safe, methodically made each agent sign the receipt for termination pay, an oath that he had returned to the Okhrana all notes, photographs, communication codes, etc., and another oath that he would not divulge any information about the service. (See Folder 4.) The system helped, but not enough. Some agents still turned to the counter-intelligence office of the revolutionaries to tell what they knew and thus to ingratiate themselves for a job with Burtsev.

Folder 3 contains Headquarters circulars on ex-agents or people no longer considered trustworthy. Also, it published periodically the names of agents who had been recognized and declared provocateurs.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 127

Index VII, Folder 1

**Dispatches relating to the dismissal of agents for reasons of exposure, lack of confidence, morality, etc., 1903-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 127

Index VII, Folder 2

**Letters, notes, and other materials relating to dismissed agents Poznanskii, Tumarinson, Dlikman, Gurevich, Rabinovich, Le Cointe, and others, 1910-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 127

Index VII, Folder 3

**Headquarters circulars on dismissed former secret agents no longer considered trustworthy, 1909-1912****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 127

Index VII, Folder 4

**Termination folders for 30 individual non-Russian agents who were dismissed in October 1913, when the Paris Okhrana was publicly terminated, 1913****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 127

Index VII, Folder 5  
Box 63**Cross-reference sheet  
VII. Positive intelligence**

**a. Military, political and economic****Scope and Contents note**

The Paris Okhrana at various times received instructions from Headquarters forbidding all participation in military or any other form of intelligence except that of its specific assignment: collection of information on the exiled subversive elements and their activities. There are many instances, however, showing considerable interest in general intelligence information in time of peace, while in time of war actual operations were mounted to obtain intelligence outside the usual or approved scope of functions.

Manasevich-Manuilov, Okhrana staff officer, mounted operations for the penetration of diplomatic establishments and the Japanese communications system prior to and during the war of 1905. After the outbreak of World War I, the Okhrana abroad converted much of its activity to the war effort, including positive intelligence against the Central Powers. (See VIIc.)

It seems obvious from the extreme variety of contents of the materials in this collection that the Okhrana had no systematic approach to gathering positive intelligence. At times the reports probably came as by-products of counter-intelligence efforts, and seldom, if ever, as a result of specific assignments for the purpose.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

Index VIIa,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches, drafts and notes, 1887-1912****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes instructions on military intelligence, 1905; climate in Algiers, 1887; report of the Catholic mission to Persia and Turkey, 1893; Japanese policy, 1905; German nationalist propaganda; the Masonic order; labor unions; International Parliamentary Union; Austria's policy toward Serbia, 1912; etc.

Index VIIa,  
Folder 2

**Wartime intelligence reports, 1915-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes status of the "Cosmos" society, 1915; Japanese policy, 1915; economic and other intelligence in Sweden, 1915; French-British loans in the United States, 1915; Conference of Nationalities in Paris, 1915; military situation in Sweden, 1916; Czechoslovak leaders; etc.

Index VIIa,  
Folder 3

**Newspaper clippings and notes****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

Index VIIa,  
Folder 4  
Index VIIa,  
Folder 5  
Index VIIa,  
Folder 6

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See incoming telegram, May 7, 1904, requesting information on submarine dealers, in XIIIc(3), folder 16**

**Reference: See incoming telegram, November 17, 1904, reporting on ship movements through the Suez canal, in XIIIc(3), folder 16**

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**b. Industrial espionage in Great Britain****Scope and Contents note**

Paris Okhrana dispatches to Headquarters and the reports of case officers stationed in London frequently referred to the policy of the British authorities on shipping, labor unions, leftist organizations, and the like. There is little evidence, however, of any methodical intelligence reporting on England. This folder contains a collection of photographs on British naval units and establishments, evidently derived from some intelligence reporting, but there is no evidence that such material was sent to Okhrana Headquarters. It may have been passed on to the military missions in the field interested in such collections.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

Index VIIb,  
Folder 1

**Photographs with captions in English, showing British naval units and other establishments****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 128

Index VIIb,  
Folder 2

**Cover note for copy of agreement between Lloyd George and various British labor unions, 1915****Access**

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Index VIIb,  
Folder 3

**Comments on the Russo-English Government Committee, 1916****Access**

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**c. Wartime political, economic, and other espionage in Germany and Austria****Scope and Contents note**

The chronological arrangement of papers in this collection illustrates the Okhrana's approach to the job of collecting information on the Allied Powers. As all contact with pre-war agents was broken, Okhrana representatives in Switzerland engaged in sending Swiss operatives to Vienna and various German cities. The outstanding agent, Brunner, was caught on the second successful tour and soon thereafter perished in a German prison. Replacements were found. The results of these operations are significant in the concentration of the morale of the population, nature of propaganda, economy, and living standards, as well as other sociological aspects of the enemy. Also, the Okhrana showed considerable interest in the status of prisoners of war and German propaganda to foment nationalist and Marxist uprisings within Russia.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 128-129

Index VIIc,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to Okhrana agents in Germany and Austria, 1914-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 128-129

**Scope and Contents note**

Agent reports in German with French translations. Briefs of agents, questionnaires on political, economic, and other intelligence items. Information on Russian prisoners of war. One copy of *Russkii vestnik*, published for prisoners of war.

Index VIIc,  
Folder 2

**Reference: For report on the arrest of Okhrana agent in Vienna, May 1915, see VIIIb**

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**d. Intelligence on military equipment**

**Scope and Contents note**

As in other matters of military intelligence, the Okhrana probably referred all information on arms to the interested military attaches. The small folder on this subject indicates, however, that there was some direct reporting to St. Petersburg Headquarters when information was received as a by-product of other operations. A 1905 draft refers to the remuneration of an agent obtaining information on Austrian artillery. The amounts of money to be paid sufficiently high (6,000 Marks) to suggest an important collection of information on the subject.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VII d,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches for staff agent Manasevich-Manuilov; report concerning information on Austrian artillery, 1904-1905**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VII d,  
Folder 2

**Correspondence concerning a French model of an armored car, 1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VII d,  
Folder 3

**Dispatch relating to the assignment of agent Poniatovskii for military intelligence, 1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VII d,  
Folder 4

**Intercepted letter and reports regarding Mikhail Vinogradov in London offering newly designed weapons to Russia, 1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Boxes 63-65

**VIII. Counter-espionage**

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Box 63

**a. Prior to World War I**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana's initial operations abroad were almost entirely of a general counter-intelligence nature: assembling and exploiting information on the subversive groups abroad. Gradually, there appear in the files documents of two counter-espionage categories: intelligence against hostile agents of foreign powers and information concerning the emerging intelligence service of the revolutionaries.

Folder 1 of this collection contains a few of the early counter-espionage documents on Germans allegedly working against France and Russia. Several Headquarters circulars give background information on Austrian and German espionage agents. There is an alert on an American sent to Russia on behalf of the Japanese service, and a note on Esterhazy of the Dreyfus affair in the British service against Russia. Several papers deal with Alexander Weissman, at one time in the Russian service (the Balkan Okhrana) and then defecting to the Austrian service. Some of the documents concern the "Japanese millions" allegedly paid to Russian high officers in a bribe in 1905. At the end of the folder is a collection of clippings concerning various espionage cases in Europe.

Folder 2 includes only documents referring to the operations of Manasevich-Manuilov, a staff agent-at-large. The last documents in this set pertain to his operation that succeeded in acquiring a Japanese secret code book and using it for a short time until the Japanese discovered the intrusion. The book, *Chernovik donesenii* gives a day by day account of Manasevich-Manuilov's network penetrating various diplomatic missions and following up the Zilliacus and Dekanozi conspiracies (with the Japanese).

Folder 3 in this set gives three volumes of the *Spisok* (Roster) of foreign nationals expelled from Russia and not permitted to return. The issues are for 1891, 1894, and 1899. Among these undesirables are all those considered as spies of foreign governments.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 129-130

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches, circulars and other materials relating to espionage cases and agents, 1886-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 2

**Documents pertaining to Manasevich-Manuilov's counter-espionage operations and his case with obtaining and using Japanese secret code, 1905-1906**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 3

**Roster of foreign nationals expelled from Russia and not permitted to return, 1891, 1894, 1899**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 129

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 4

**Notebook, *Chernoviki donesenii*, case officer's entry of daily reports from 1905 on operations against the Japanese mission (Colonel Akashi), Chinese, Serbian, and other legations, and correspondence intercepts; Zilliacus and Dekanozi conspiracies, list of agents participating, etc., 1905**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 130

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 5  
Index VIIIa,  
Folder 6

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 74, February 26, 1904, concerning an Austrian espionage agent in Poland, in XIIIc(2), folder 4**



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a. Prior to World War I

Index VIIIa,  
Folder 7  
Index VIIIa,  
Folder 8

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 75, March 4, 1904, on Japanese and German espionage in Russia, in XIIIc(2), folder 4**  
**Reference: See incoming telegram, November 4, 1904, advising of the arrival of a Japanese espionage agent in Bucharest, in XIIIc(3), folder 16**

Boxes 63-65

**b. During World War I**

**Scope and Contents note**

Soon after the outbreak of World War I, the Paris Okhrana became an important link in the Allied efforts to combat the espionage activities of Germany, Austria, and even Turkey. The activities of the seriously reduced personnel, both secret Russian agents and non-Russian investigators, had to be diverted to that task, thus neglecting the original purpose of watching and controlling the revolutionaries. Some revolutionaries, declaring themselves in favor of war against Germany and thus actively supporting the Russian regime, no longer needed watching, while others, such as the Leninist group, with their defeatist and essentially pro-German policy, in many instances became identical with the counter-espionage targets of the enemy.

The extensive materials in this collection are indicative of the varied counter-espionage targets of the Paris Okhrana during the war. Folder No. 1 contains copies of dispatches and notes on agents of the Central Powers and their intelligence activities and efforts to foment uprisings in Russia. Folders 5 and 6 have a large collection of biographic data on German agents in Switzerland and France, and Folder 13, Headquarters circulars on individual agents.

Most of the material in other folders is grouped by specific topics. Thus, Folder 3 contains notes on *Nashe slovo* and Trotsky, banned as pro-German; Folders 7 and 10 have notes on German intelligence in Sweden, with information on Parvus's activities and the work of the Finns on behalf of Germany; Folder 8 contains papers on the Benson case and German espionage in Switzerland.

Some of the folders have papers on the Okhrana's counter-espionage operations for purposes of penetration of the enemy, as for instance Folder 2 on double agent Dolin ("Lenin"- "Sharl"), which was in fact a counter-sabotage operation, or Folders 4, 10, and 15, giving information on the Okhrana's attempted counter-espionage.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 130-131, 133

Index VIIIb,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and other materials on agents of Germany, Austria, and Turkey working against Russia and the Allies; use of revolutionaries for intelligence purposes and for fomenting uprisings in Russia, 1914-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 130

Index VIIIb,  
Folder 2

**Dispatches on double agent Dolin (code names "Lenin" and "Sharl") engaged by the German service and controlled by the Okhrana; news releases to mislead the German service, etc., 1914-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 130

Index VIIIb,  
Folder 3

**Notes from *Nashe slovo*, Trotsky's daily newspaper, accused of being pro-German and banned, 1916**

**Access**

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Index VIIIb,  
Folder 4

**Correspondence with and about Count Holstein, 1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 131

Index VIIIb, Folder 5a	<b>Biographic cards and lists of persons selling intelligence in Switzerland, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 5b	<b>Reports on German spies and suspects in Switzerland, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 5c	<b>Swiss federal lists of spies and suspects, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 5d	<b>Agent Woltz's reports on spies and suspects, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 5e	<b>Notes on suspect German agents, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 5f	<b>Lists and background of agents of the Central Powers, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 6a	<b>Biographic cards of suspects expelled from France, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 6b	<b>Biographic cards on German espionage agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 7	<b>Directives and reports on German intelligence in Sweden; notes on Parvus, etc., 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 131
Index VIIIb, Folder 8	<b>Benson case related to German espionage in Switzerland; Dr. Ludwig Stein; Baroness Ida Leoni, etc.</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 9	<b>Mazia case: alleged Japanese millions to bribe Russian officers in 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133 <b>General note</b> See incoming dispatches #402 and 576/1913 in XIIIc(1).

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b. During World War I

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Index VIIIb, Folder 10	<b>Agent Sambain's letters on German espionage in Sweden; survey of German and Finnish activities and Russian agents in Sweden; notes on Kalisher (Dahlstrom) firm as a possible asset of the Russian service; review of German-Finnish intelligence in Sweden, etc., 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 11	<b>Reports on German and Turkish counter-espionage in Switzerland, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 12	<b>Reports on Dmitrii Anichkin, head of the Russian Seaman's Union, allegedly employed by the German services, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 13	<b>Headquarters circulars on individual German and Austrian agents and their espionage efforts, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 14	<b>Various reports on individuals remaining in Vienna after the outbreak of the war; on Russian prisoners of war in Germany; on Prince Bebutov in Berlin; on German, Austrian, and Turkish offers to revolutionaries for work against Russia; on the statutes of the "Cosmos" club</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 15	<b>Agent Brunner's report on his return from Germany where he conducted a counter-espionage investigation and report on his arrest, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 133
Index VIIIb, Folder 16	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index VIIIb, Folder 17	<b>Reference: See operational card index file for references to counter-espionage during World War I</b>
Index VIIIb, Folder 18	<b>Reference: See agent Woltz's reports from Switzerland, 1915, in VIk, folder 53</b>
Index VIIIb, Folder 19	<b>Reference: See report of Paris Okhrana agent in Germany, 1916, in VIIc, folder 1</b>
Index VIIIb, Folder 20	<b>Reference: See documents on agent Bint's arrest in Switzerland, February-March 1917, in VIk, folder 6</b>

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Box 65

**c. Finnish espionage on behalf of Germany****Scope and Contents note**

Finnish revolutionaries, abandoning for the most part the early Marxist leadership of Konni Zilliacus, were largely nationalist-inspired at the outbreak of the war, agitating for full independence from Russia. As such, many became quite amenable to German inducements. German recruiting and other services in Stockholm and other Scandinavian centers were successful in recruiting large numbers for volunteer work as soldiers and agents. Some of the training centers for these Finnish rebels indicate a movement of considerable proportions.

The collection of papers in Folder 5 deals mostly with these training centers in Germany for the Finns. The report of the Governor General for Finland gives an analysis of the political situation in the country and the international pressures for its independence.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 132-133

Index VIIIc,  
Folder 1**Headquarters dispatches relating to the Finnish independence movement, 1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 133

Index VIIIc,  
Folder 2**Report on the Finnish Security Battalion at Lockstadt, 1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 133

Index VIIIc,  
Folder 3**Dispatch of agent Aebersold to Stockholm, 1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 133

Index VIIIc,  
Folder 4**Report of the Governor General of Finland, 1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index VIIIc,  
Folder 5**Reports on German training of Finns for intelligence and other operations against Russia, 1915-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Boxes 65-90

**IX. Overt activities**

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a. Newspaper service, clippings, collection of overt information

Boxes 65-89

**a. Newspaper service, clippings, collection of overt information**

**Scope and Contents note**

The overt collection of information was an important task of the Okhrana abroad. Detailed expense accounts through the years show that agents, case officers, and Paris Office employees were purchasing leftist newspapers and other publications. Cover memoranda to Headquarters submitted these published materials weekly, usually without comments. Agents in the field attached to their reports pertinent clippings, while the Paris Office, using such overt materials as supplements to classified reports, kept collecting the clippings in general albums and in folders on specific intelligence topics.

It is possible that some of the collections of newspaper clippings were lost or discarded during the emergency move of the archives to Bordeaux when Paris was in danger of being taken by the German army. A set of 22 large albums, covering the period from 1902 to 1905, is organized in chronological order for French clippings. The selection of clippings is general, including political, economic, and international topics, but without annotations or guides to numbered pages. Emphasis in this collection was made also on such matters as foreign reporting on events in Russia and émigré activities.

One large album, clippings on Burtsev's exposure of Gating, is of particular interest. Clippings collected from the leftist press and spokesmen for the revolutionary cause are suggestive of the methods used by revolutionary counter-intelligence to penetrate the Okhrana and employ defectors.

Other collections of clippings cover such topics as revolutionary activities in general, the attitudes of the French press toward the imperial family, the French Sûreté Générale, the Beilis case (an anti-Jewish trial in Russia), and the Tsar's Manifesto of 1903.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index IXa,  
Folder 1a

**Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office referring to press service, publisher information, publications, etc., 1907-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index IXa,  
Folder 1b

**Cover notes for newspapers and clippings sent to and from Headquarters, 1902-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index IXa,  
Folder 1c

**Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office regarding newspapers and publications, 1894-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index IXa,  
Folder 1d

**Manifest of Jewish anarchists, 1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 132

Index IXa,  
Folder 1e

**Kropotkin's letter to Professor Stefan, 1914**

**Access**

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Index IXa,  
Folder 1f

**Report on the convention of the Grand Eastern Masonic Lodge in Paris, 1914**

**Access**

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a. Newspaper service, clippings, collection of overt information

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Index IXa, Folder 1g	<b>Dispatches on cooperation between German Social Democrats and Russian revolutionaries, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 1h	<b>Polish question in the press, 1913-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 1i	<b>Collection of newspaper clippings on the visit of the Russian war fleet in French ports, 1893</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 2a	<b>Clippings from French, Swiss, and English newspapers referring to revolutionaries, 1906-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 2b	<b>Clippings from French newspapers on the Russian imperial family, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 2c	<b>Clippings from French and Swiss newspapers on Russian matters not sent to Headquarters, 1913-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 3a	<b>Clippings from French newspapers on the French Sûreté, 1913-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 3b	<b>Clippings from French newspapers on the exploitation of Russian workers in coal mines in northern France, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 3c	<b>Clippings from French and Swiss newspapers referring to the Beilis case, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 3d	<b>Scrapbook with a collection of clippings from <i>Le Matin</i> by Rirette-Maitrejean</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
Index IXa, Folder 3e	<b>Clippings from English, French and Russian newspapers on the Tsar's manifesto in 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 132
	<b>Scrapbooks of French newspaper clippings on various Russian matters, 1902-1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 135-140

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IX. Overt activities

a. Newspaper service, clippings, collection of overt information

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Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1902 October 21-December 31</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 135</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: penetration of armed forces in Russia; an uprising in Macedonia; Russia and England's fight for Afghanistan; Finland; and Vladimir Lamzdorf's mission to Austria and the Balkans.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1903 January 1-March 4</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 135</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: constitutionalism in Russia; war movements in the Balkans and Dardanelles; Russia's preliminary budget for 1903; and Finland.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1903 March 5-May 16</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 135</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the Tsar's manifesto; crisis in the Balkans; Gots's arrest in Italy; student unrest; assassinations; the workers' movement; pogroms; and Poland.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1903 May 17-July 29</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 136</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: pogroms in Russia; war preparations in Asia; attacks on Roosevelt for his stand against the pogroms; and Georges Clemenceau.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1903 July 30-October 13</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 136</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: strikes in Russia; Russian interests in the Far East; Kishinev pogrom; Witte dismissed; revolutionary movement; pogroms; Tsar in Vienna; and internal troubles in Russia.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1903 October 13-December 31</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 136</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the Russo-Japanese conflict; the pogrom in Gomel; Armenian revolutionaries; and reforms in Russia.</p>

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Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 January 1-28 June</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 136</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the crisis in the Far East; incident at the Avenue de Choisy where four Okhrana agents were exposed; Grigorii Gershuni's letter after his death sentence; August Bebel; revolutionary propaganda in the Russian army; Burtsev; revolution in Poland; and Bobrikov's assassination by Eugen Schauman.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 (special album on Burtsev's exposure of Garting)</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 136</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 June 29-August 10</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 137</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: internal troubles in Russia; and the assassination of Pleve.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 August 11-October 31</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 137</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the Congress of the French Socialist Party; Congress of the Russian Social Revolutionaries in Amsterdam; Manasevich-Manuilov exposed as an Okhrana agent; Tsar's manifesto; Sazonov's escape; students and the Russian police; and the Russian army.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 November 1-December 27</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 137</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: Russian socialists; the agrarian problem; anti-Semitism; and trial of Sazonov and Sikorskii for the assassination of Pleve.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1904 December 28-December 22</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 137</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the revolution in Russia; the Tsar's manifesto; Tolstoy's letter to the Tsar; Sazonov's trial; Father Gapon; and a general strike in Russia.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 January 22-27 January</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 138</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: revolutionaries in Russia; Father Gapon; bloody demonstrations in Petrograd; the role played by Japanese money; and Russians in Paris.</p>



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Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 January 28-February 4</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 138</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: speeches by Anatole France; Plekhanov; Gorky; and Struve.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 February 5-18</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 138</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 February 18-March 1</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 138</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the assassination of Grand Duke Sergei; revolutionary action in Poland and Russia; Father Gapon; and Gorky.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 March 2-21</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 139</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: terrorists in Russia; Father Gapon; revolts in the Caucasus and Poland; Gorky's release from prison; anarchists and nihilists; Bernhard von Bellow; Jews in the Russian revolution; and Georges Clemenceau on Poland.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 March 22-April 28</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 139</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: a school strike in Poland; Father Gapon; and Russian revolution.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 June 13-July 8</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 139</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: events in Yalta, Warsaw, and Lodz; zemstvos; Kaliaev's letter to the widow of Grand Duke Sergei; Social-Democratic appeal to Russian soldiers; Russian peasants; Jean Jaurés on the revolution; and the Potemkin mutiny.</p>
Index IXa, Folder 4	<p><b>1905 July 9-25</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 139</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include: the Potemkin mutiny; armed forces affected by revolutionary slogans; assassination of Pavel Shuvalov; revolutionary action in Russia, Poland, and Armenia; the Jews and the revolution; zemstvos; internal troubles of Russia; and the meeting of the Tsar and Kaiser Wilhelm II.</p>

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Index IXa, Folder 4

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**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: the Tsar's meeting with Kaiser Wilhelm II; Potemkin mutiny; England; Zionism; the Bund; and plans for a general assembly in Russia

Index IXa, Folder 4

**1905 August 17-29**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 139

**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: the Duma; Potemkin mutiny; revolution in Poland; interests of Russia and England in Persia; and the constitutional movement.

Index IXa, Folder 4

**1905 August 29-June 12**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 140

**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: the situation in Poland and Finland; Kaliaev's trial and sentence; Father Gapon; Struve's correspondence with Jaurés.

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Box 66

**b. Influencing local press**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Paris Okhrana always had the interest and apparently the means of exerting some influence on the press abroad, but two periods in its existence stand out as particularly active and significant in this respect. By the 1890s, Chief Rachkovskii had developed a close contact with Jules Hansen, a correspondent with wide access to the press and to important government officials, leading to much publicity on the emerging Franco-Russian alliance and to increased cooperation with the Sûreté against the revolutionaries. Hansen was the recipient of Okhrana funds, but the records are vague or nonexistent regarding the total expenses in this form of the Okhrana's political action. Similarly, in the case of Manasevich-Manuilov, the Okhrana's staff agent in Paris during the first few years of the century, it is difficult to deduce the amount of funds used by him for the purpose of influencing the foreign press. That was his assignment in Paris in 1902, when he was rated as a political rather than an intelligence agent. In addition to developing contacts with high officials in government and diplomatic missions, his tasks consisted of influencing the press, providing for releases and modifying editorial policies. Folder 1 of this collection contains mostly correspondence with Headquarters concerning contacts with the foreign press, drafts of prepared articles, subsidies, etc. Folder. No. 2 concerns Manasevich-Manuilov's liaison to Paris with regard to contacts with the French press.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 134

Index IXb,  
Folder 1a

**Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris office pertaining to contacts with the foreign press and influencing the selection of news on Russia, 1893-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 134

Index IXb,  
Folder 1b

**Articles, clippings, and translations published in the foreign press, 1891-1915**

**Access**

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Index IXb, Folder 1c	<b>Correspondence pertaining to subsidies for the French press, 1889-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 134
Index IXb, Folder 1d	<b>Consideration by Headquarters for a subsidy for <i>Parizhskii vestnik</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 134
Index IXb, Folder 1e	<b>Reports on the activities of Trofimov in England, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 134
Index IXb, Folder 1f	<b>Coverage of the Rips trial by the French press, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 134
Index IXb, Folder 2	<b>Notes and letters of instruction to Manasevich-Manuilov on his Paris mission to establish contacts with the French press and influence publication of news about Russia, 1902-1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 134
Index IXb, Folder 3	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, March 5, 1903, re influencing the <i>Nouvelle Revue</i>, in XIIIb(2), folder 2</b>
Index IXb, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, March 31, 1904, on payment for 100 subscriptions to <i>Gaulois</i>, in XIIIc(3), folder 16</b>
Index IXb, Folder 5	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, June 18, 1904, with approval for the purchase of subscriptions to <i>Le Gaulois</i> and <i>Le Figaro</i>, in XIIIc(3), folder 16</b>
Index IXb, Folder 6	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, June 21, 1905, concerning the necessity of "warning" the French public against a French correspondent writing unfavorable articles, in XIIIc(3), folder 18</b>
Index IXb, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, June 1, 1905, with instructions for press releases to newspapers concerning disorder on the <i>Potemkin</i>, in XIIIc(3), folder 18</b>

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Box 90

**c. Cooperation with Russian missions abroad**

**Scope and Contents note**

As the documents in this small collection indicate, contacts of Okhrana representatives with diplomatic, consular, and other Russian missions abroad was considered undesirable, if not expressly forbidden. Under Vg, the documents related to actual liaison for purposes of exchanging information, required particularly in war days or in cases of checking on the loyalty of employees and applicants for visas and passports. Under this index, the documents deal chiefly with overt matters. It is interesting to note that missions abroad used the normal diplomatic channels, communicating with their home office, which referred the matter to Okhrana Headquarters, where, in turn, the case was submitted to the Okhrana representative in the field.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 140

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Index IXc, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and notes of the cooperation with diplomatic and consular missions in overt matters, 1906-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 140 <b>General note</b> See also the collection under Vg.
Index IXc, Folder 2	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 90	<b>d. General services, favors</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The first four folders hold a few dispatches and many letters referring to general matters of no operational or intelligence significance. The letters are mostly requests for various favors or expressions of thanks therefore, inquiries about addresses or welfare of individuals, denunciations among émigrés, and the like. In the Folder 5 there is a batch of some few hundred calling cards and an equal number of picture post cards addressed mostly to Okhrana personnel and kept as souvenirs. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 140-141
Index IXd, Folder 1	<b>Letters from Headquarters concerning general services, 1881-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 140
Index IXd, Folder 2	<b>Letters on various matters in general services, 1881-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 140
Index IXd, Folder 3	<b>Reports on Russian workers at the Auby mines, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 140
Index IXd, Folder 4	<b>Undated letters on various matters</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index IXd, Folder 5	<b>Miscellaneous documents including a pack of calling cards, picture postcards, 2 notebooks of Rosenkrantz (1890), etc.</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index IXd, Folder 6	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Boxes 91-101	<b>X. Operational techniques</b>

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Box 91

**a. Agent documentation**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana enjoyed special status in matters of obtaining passports and other travel documents for the use of its agents. It had the facilities and contacts with the issuing authorities at home and abroad, and it could arrange for the passports to read in any pseudonym chosen for an agent's use. The passports and communications about them show that an agent could be given two passports at the same time, for instance, one for use in Russia, and another one for abroad. The dispatches also show that the Okhrana abroad was supplied with blank passports, to be used at its discretion or at the discretion of the case officers.

As one set of documents shows, agents were given briefing instructions on the use of passports in connection with foreign resident requirements in France and other countries. In addition to the required briefing of the agents with extra-legal passports, the Okhrana also informed such organs as the border controls about the nature and authority of any passport that might otherwise come under suspicion.

The documents in this collection are included mostly as samples, in order to give a comprehensive picture of the methods of agent documentation.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 141

Index Xa, Folder 1

**Passport for agent Simon Zilberstein ("Aleks"), 1906**

**Access**

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**Passport for agent Herzig, under the name of Bekchiev, 1908**

**Access**

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Index Xa, Folder 3

**Passport for Okhrana office employee Fedorova in Paris, 1914**

**Access**

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Index Xa, Folder 4

**Passport issued in Vitebsk for agent Model, 1914**

**Access**

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Index Xa, Folder 5

**22 Russian passports**

**Access**

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Index Xa, Folder 6

**Letters of documentation for agent Neuhaus, 1911-1912**

**Access**

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Index Xa, Folder 7

**Briefing materials on passport and foreign resident requirements in France, 1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 141

Index Xa, Folder 8

**Special passes for agents, some signed by Durnovo, 1910**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 141

Index Xa, Folder 9	<b>Dispatches pertaining to the use of passports in secret Okhrana operations, 1903-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xa, Folder 10	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 91	<b>b. Control of photographic studios in Paris</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The Okhrana in Paris never succeeded with the requests to establish a photographic section of its own. Principal agent Marcel Bittard-Monin, upon the Okhrana's request, went so far as to collect all necessary data on photographic equipment and costs, but an Okhrana photo shop was never set up. Headquarters and area subdivisions were equipped with police-type laboratories, as the assortments of pictures on file from their rogue (revolutionary) galleries indicate. The extensive photographic file (see boxes under XIII(4)) was the product of constant collection. Many photos of revolutionaries came from Headquarters files. Another sizeable collection was gathered in the field, particularly through the control of, or less formal contact with, various photographic studios in Paris and elsewhere. In the pictorial files of the Okhrana are many sets of pictures obtained from studios catering to Russian émigré groups. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xb, Folder 1a	<b>Letter to Ambassador from Photo-Malivert offering their services, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xb, Folder 1b	<b>Documents concerning the cost of equipment for photographic studios in the Paris Okhrana office, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xb, Folder 1c	<b>Dispatch concerning extra copies of photographs of revolutionaries from St. Petersburg, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xb, Folder 1d	<b>Letter from Paris photographic studio announcing a change of address, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 141
Index Xb, Folder 2	<b>Reference: For information on the Laizier photographic studio in Paris, 1914, see IIIe, folder 3</b>
Index Xb, Folder 3	<b>Reference: See the personal dossier of Henri Ozanne, who was hired in 1908 for his photographic services, in IIIe, folder 3</b>

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Boxes 91-92

**c. Censorship and perlustration****Scope and Contents note**

The only systematic and fairly continuous censorship of mails was developed by the Paris Okhrana in an area of coastal resort towns of the Italian Riviera. Its non-Russian agents succeeded in engaging some postal officials to "lend" them the mail (at the rate of five francs per letter) for overnight use and perlustration (exact copy with a transparent overlay). If such helping service was achieved in Paris or other parts, it was only occasionally and with the help of accommodating concierges rather than postal employees.

Before modern photocopying, perlustration was a method of considerable advantage. Copyists were able to reproduce the "hand" of the writer, leaving no telling mark on the original, with envelopes (use of steam for opening) resealed expertly and without traces of added glue. In 1909, the Paris Office requested the establishment of a photographic darkroom for copying of correspondence, but no such section was ever added.

Folder 1 of this collection is an assortment of perlustrated letters of various revolutionaries abroad. The contents, reproduced in typed form, are unimportant and included primarily as examples of perlustration. Folder 2 has two dispatches referring to Burtsev's accusation censorship by the Okhrana in Paris and also two sets of letters addressed to revolutionary Rubanovich. Included with these is an expense account of principal agent Bint in Paris, charging five francs for each letter, possibly paid to the cooperating mail clerk. The items in Folder 3 include a set of original censored letters, Headquarters instructions to submit letters intercepted from Burtsev's mails, and an account of the scandal in Italy, where a postal employee was dismissed for delivering the mail of the revolutionaries to an Okhrana agent.

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Available on microfilm reel 142

Index Xc, Folder 1

**Perlustrated letters of various revolutionaries abroad in Geneva, Paris, London, etc., 1903, 1905****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 142

**Scope and Contents note**

Marked in the Okhrana file as useless as intelligence sources.

Index Xc,  
Folder 2a**Dispatches concerning censorship of mail in Paris and Burtsev's accusation in the press, 1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 142

Index Xc,  
Folder 2b**Perlustrated letters to Rubanovich, 1908****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 142

Index Xc,  
Folder 2c**Perlustrated letters, 1895-1908****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 142

Index Xc,  
Folder 2d**Intercepted letters from Moscow to Pontoise and from Montreaux to Switzerland, 1911-1913****Access**

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Index Xc, Folder 3a	<b>Various intercepted and perustrated letters, 1884-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 142
Index Xc, Folder 3b	<b>Instructions about sending intercepted letters of Burtsev to Headquarters</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 142
Index Xc, Folder 3c	<b>Dispatches regarding the scandal with agents in the Italian post office, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 142
Index Xc, Folder 3d	<b>Report from the Paris office concerning the establishment of a photographic darkroom for perustration of correspondence, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 142
Index Xc, Folder 3e	<b>Dispatch on the perustration of Fundaminskii's mail, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 142
Index Xc, Folder 4 Index Xc, Folder 5	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 18, February 1, 1903, on the use of perustrated correspondence of revolutionaries by the Okhrana offices, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index Xc, Folder 6	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 22, February 28, 1903, on the use of information obtained from intercepted mail, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index Xc, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See agent Pouchot's report on Leone's turning to Burtsev, in XXVIIa, folder 3</b>
Index Xc, Folder 8	<b>Reference: For complete sets of perustrated mail addressed to Agafonov and Natanson, June 1908-March 1909, see XXIVa</b>

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Box 92

**d. Graphological study of handwriting**

**Scope and Contents note**

A number of small folders and enveloped were set aside in the original Okhrana files, marked as samples of handwriting and original signatures. The records do not reveal the assets or capabilities of the Paris Office in matters of graphological study, but some documents indicate that letters were submitted to it for analysis and identification of handwriting. The files also contain photographs of samples of handwriting.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 142-143

Index Xd, Folder 1

**Perustrated letters used as examples for the study of the handwriting of revolutionaries; samples of Burtsev's handwriting, 1905-1907**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 142

Index Xd, Folder 2

**Photographs of handwriting samples of Trautman and an unidentified individual**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 143

Index Xd, Folder 3

**Samples of handwriting kept on file**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 143



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Index Xd, Folder 4	<p><b>Letters from Zabrezhnev, submitted for analysis to the Paris Okhrana, 1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 143</p>
Index Xd, Folder 5	<p><b>Dispatches pertaining to graphological studies and identification of individuals through them, 1905-1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 143</p>

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Boxes 92-99

**e. Surveillance****Scope and Contents note**

The surveillance of subversives and various types of suspects was one of the principal tasks of the non-Russian investigation agents. While assignments called for any type of detective work and contacting of police and security organs or postal employees, hotel clerks and concierges, most of their time was used for watching the movements and associations of their Russian revolutionary targets. The bulk of this extensive collection covers surveillance reports arranged in folders according to the agent reporting. The substance of these reports, wherever of more permanent significance, may be found in the dispatches prepared from raw reports and in other subject files; these surveillance reports, in many instances discussing the nature of the work itself, are gathered in illustration of the methods and results of operation.

The first 54 folders are arranged alphabetically by agents serving at their surveillance assignments. The contents are for the most part written raw reports and telegrams. The targets of their surveillance and the dates of operation are stated, but not always the locale.

Folders 55-60 pertain to special surveillance tasks, team assignments, journal or log record keeping on surveillance jobs, etc. The inventory to Xe describes each set of papers by folder. Of some special interest are such documents as requests for increases in surveillance staffs (Folder 55), assignment distribution by teams and targets, and surveillance difficulties after defection of an important agent (Folder No. 56), or surveillance of high Russian officials, including even General Gerasimov, in command of the gendarmes (in various folders). Under Folder 60, there is a collection of eighteen notebooks illustrates recordkeeping on surveillance assignments, distribution of agents, assignment of targets, results, etc.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 143-159

Index Xe, Folder 1	<p><b>Reports by agent</b></p> <p><b>Aebersold, Jean, 1911-1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 143</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports from London on Karpovich and Stenback in particular.</p>
Index Xe, Folders 2-3	<p><b>Barthes, Aime, 1911-1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 143</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Reports from Paris and Grenoble.</p>

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Index Xe, Folder 4	<b>Bint, Henry, 1911-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 143-144
Index Xe, Folder 5	<b>Bittard-Monin, Marcel, 1908-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 144-145
Index Xe, Folder 6	<b>Boniol, Marius, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports from Paris and Cannes on Dobrovskii, Lokevich, Feit, Barthold, and "Ernest."
Index Xe, Folder 7	<b>Bouteillier, Pierre, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145
Index Xe, Folder 8	<b>Breyne, Charles de, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Mainly reports on Fabrikant.
Index Xe, Folder 9	<b>Capusso, Luigi, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145
Index Xe, Folder 10	<b>Cazayus, Rene, 1913-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Eichenbaum, Kartvelov, Jollivet, Leroy, etc.
Index Xe, Folder 11	<b>Charlet, Charles, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145
Index Xe, Folder 12	<b>David, Etienne, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145
Index Xe, Folder 13	<b>Delangle, Charles, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 145 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Barthold, Kobyzev, Argunov, Alianskii, and others.
Index Xe, Folder 14	<b>Drouhot, Berthe, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 146

Index Xe, Folder 15	<b>Durin, Henri, 1909-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 146-147 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Alianskii, Klebodorov, Tarasova-Bobrov, and others.
Index Xe, Folder 16	<b>Dussaussois, Gabriel, 1912-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 147
Index Xe, Folder 17	<b>Feuger, Fernand, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 147
Index Xe, Folder 18	<b>Fontaine-Hamard, Paul, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 148 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Klemov, Lukanov, Fabrikant, Boulanger, and others.
Index Xe, Folder 19	<b>Fontaine, Mme., 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 148
Index Xe, Folder 20	<b>Fontana, Jean Louis, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 148
Index Xe, Folder 21	<b>Fruento, Arturo, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 148
Index Xe, Folder 22	<b>Godard, Georges, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 148 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Korisko, Gluckman, and others.
Index Xe, Folder 23	<b>Gottlieb, René, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 149 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Dobrovolskii (Chatillon), Argunov (Paris), Barthold (Paris), Fabrikant (Nice), Shkolnik (Paris), Bessel (Paris), and Guerchnikov (Paris).
Index Xe, Folder 24	<b>Hennequin, Edmond, 1910-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 149 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Chernovskii, Lukanov, and others.

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Index Xe, Folder 25	<b>Henry, Charles, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 149
Index Xe, Folder 26	<b>Invernizzi, Eugene, 1908-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 149-150
Index Xe, Folder 27	<b>Jaton, Oscar, 1912-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 150
Index Xe, Folder 28	<b>Jollivet, Georges and Raoul, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 150 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports from Paris, Genoa, etc. on Vadimov, Boulenger, Vassiliev, Mazurenko, etc.
Index Xe, Folder 29	<b>Laurent, Bernard, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 151 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Bakulin, Barthold, Mazurenko, Korisko, Bessel, and others.
Index Xe, Folder 30	<b>Lecoite, Eugene, 1909-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 151 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports on Mokronov, Chernovskii, Kontrasvitz, Eugenie.
Index Xe, Folder 31	<b>Leon, Georges, 1912-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 151
Index Xe, Folder 32	<b>Leone, Francesco, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 151
Index Xe, Folder 33	<b>Léveque, Eugéne, 1903-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 151-152
Index Xe, Folder 34	<b>Otte, Leon, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 152 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Reports from Brussels.
Index Xe, Folder 35	<b>Ozanne, Henri, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 152

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Index Xe,  
Folder 36

**Pavesi, Francesco, 1912**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Stoliarov and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 37

**Pouchot, Auguste, 1910-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 152

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Moiseenko, Fundaminskii, Boulenger, Eichenbaum, Korisko, Barhold, etc.

Index Xe,  
Folder 38

**Powell, Francis, 1912-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 152

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports from London.

Index Xe,  
Folder 39

**Richard, Gabrielle, 1911-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 153

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Sophie Brodsky, Maria Shkolnik, Richetnikov, Denisovich, Mamontov, and Deverenko.

Index Xe,  
Folder 40

**Rigault, C., 1891-1907**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 41

**Rime-Coussonnet, Georges, 1913-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 154

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Fundaminskii, Barthold, Lopatin, Karpovich, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 42

**Riot, Robert, 1912-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 154

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports from Paris on Nathanson, Barthold, and Korisko.

Index Xe,  
Folder 43

**Robail, Jean, 1910-1911**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Spann, Makarov, Barthold, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 44

**Roselli, Adolphe, 1912-1913**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Fabrikant, Klimova, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 45

**Rougeaux, Anatole, 1912-1913**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Argunov, Volkhovskii, Barthold, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 46

**Sambain, Albert, 1903-1915**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Krochmal, Marie Goldsmith, Nachatyr, Moiseenko, Gumerus, Ernest, Dobrovolskii, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 47

**Sauvard, Alphonse, 1910-1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 155

**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Boulenger, Feit, Sletov, Stoliarov, Barthold, Korisko, etc.

Index Xe,  
Folder 48

**Schmidelin, Edouard, 1909-1910**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 49

**Thomas, Rene, 1909**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 50

**Thorpe, Michael, 1908-1911**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 51

**Tiercelin, Mme., 1911-1913**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Lukanov, Fabrikant, Lebedev, Godefrein, Maria Wendel, Barthold, Korisko, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 52

**Vizzardelli, Vincenzo, 1912-1914**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 53-54

**Vogt, Maurice, 1909-1913**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports on Makarov, Lukanov, Moiseenko, Lydov, Vadimov, Korisko, and others.

Index Xe,  
Folder 55a

**Records on the surveillance of Tikhomirov, 1884**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 55b

**Daily surveillance reports on the arrests of revolutionaries in Paris by agents Rigault and Fehrenbach, 1890**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 55c

**Daily surveillance reports of Lazarev, 1894**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 55d

**Dispatch from the Paris Okhrana requesting reorganization of the surveillance system, 1906**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 55e

**Surveillance report on Patrick, contact of the revolutionaries, 1906**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 55f

**Dispatch requesting permission to increase surveillance staff of the Paris office, 1909**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 56

**Surveillance reports by the Paris Okhrana team, 1909 December**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 57a

**Papers on the surveillance system and assignment of teams and targets, 1909**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 57b

**Bittard-Monin's report on the problems of surveillance due to Leroy's defection to Burtsev's side, 1910**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 57c

**Dispatch concerning the expansion of the Paris Okhrana surveillance force, 1911**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 57d

**Notes on the grouping of surveillance teams and assignment of targets, 1911-1914**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 57e

**Surveillance of Russian naval captain Ketlinskii, 1912**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 58a

**Surveillance reports on 22 Russians in connection with the "Laboratoire Russe de Zoologie" at Villefranche by agents Fontaine and Fontana, 1911**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 58b

**Surveillance reports on Barthold, 1913**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 58c

**Surveillance reports on Dobrovolskii; reports from various detectives in Paris, including Powell and Kerr, recalled from London, 1913**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59a

**Surveillance reports on Mme. Korisko in Paris, 1913**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59b

**Surveillance reports on Mme. Kartvelova, 1913**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59c

**Surveillance reports on Argunov and family in Clarens and Davos, 1913**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59d

**Surveillance on General Gerasimov, 1913**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59e

**Miscellaneous material on surveillance referencing communiqué No. 391 (March 7/20, 1913), 1914**

**Access**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59f

**Letter on the nature and extent of surveillance in various places**

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Index Xe,  
Folder 59g

**Miscellaneous materials on surveillance, 1886-1915**

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Index Xe, Folder 60	<b>Agents' notebooks with addresses, assignments, journals, and surveillance records, 1893-1894, 1909-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 158-159
Index Xe, Folder 61	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index Xe, Folder 62	<b>Reference: See directive circular no. 5200, August 13, 1902, on rules of surveillance, in XIIIId(1), folder 8</b>
Index Xe, Folder 63	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 15, January 10, 1903, with instructions on surveillance procedures, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index Xe, Folder 64	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 50, September 11, 1903, with instructions on surveillance procedures, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index Xe, Folder 65	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 63, December 11, 1903, with instructions on surveillance procedures, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index Xe, Folder 66	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 83, April 29, 1904, with instructions on assignment of surveillance agents, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index Xe, Folder 67	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 86, May 20, 1904, regarding the processing of surveillance data, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index Xe, Folder 68	<b>Reference: See daily surveillance reports on Burtsev and his revolutionary intelligence agents in 1909, in XVIIId, folder 3</b>

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Box 99

**f. Safe houses (clandestine quarters, passwords)****Scope and Contents note**

The original Okhrana files contained no separate folders or records pertaining to its handling of such matters as safe houses for secret meetings with agents, passwords, or various tricks of recognition. From the memoranda in the various operational folders, it can be noted that case officers arranged meetings with subordinate agents according to circumstances rather than in conformity with any routine procedure.

Only a small batch of documents treating specifically the subject are collected in this folder on safe houses and passwords. Agent Mme. Tiercelin in Paris was frequently assigned the responsibility of renting or equipping safe houses (apartments) for clandestine meetings of agents and case officers. Two sets of her bills in this connection are included in the folder.

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Index Xf, Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to clandestine meetings, safe houses, and passwords, 1905-1910****Access**

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Index Xf, Folder 2

**Bills and expense accounts of agent Tiercelin and others in connection with safe houses, 1911****Access**

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Index Xf, Folder 3

**Dispatch proposing a villa rental in Nice, 1912****Access**

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Index Xf, Folder 4

**Circulars and dispatches giving accomodation address for agents, 1914****Access**

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Boxes 100, 101A,  
101B

### **g. Albums of photographs for office and agent use**

#### **Scope and Contents note**

Photographs of important revolutionaries were inserted in albums for use as reference and instructional and recognition materials. One large album, with each mounted photograph given a reference number, was used as the basic reference in the Paris Okhrana Office. The collection contains fourteen medium-size albums in approximately the same arrangement, some of them with names under the pictures, some with an index of names attached to the covers. Another set of fifteen pocket-size albums in a similar order was entrusted to agents assigned to surveillance tasks in the field. Not all of these albums are in the same arrangement of pictures, while the numbering system for persons in the illustrations is usually the same. Thus, the agent reporting from the field did not have to mention the name of his target, but only the number assigned in the album.

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### **Large album of photographs of revolutionaries for office use**

#### **General note**

This portion of the collection was not microfilmed.

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### **Medium size albums with indices of names**

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Box 101B  
Box 101B  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 101A  
Box 100  
Box 100  
Box 100

**Medium size album with indices of names (1), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (2), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (3), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (4), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (5), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (6), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (7), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (8), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (9), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (10), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (11), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (12), 1890-1910**  
**Medium size album with indices of names (13), 1890-1910**

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### **Pocket size albums for agent use**

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Boxes 102-103

**Pocket size album for agent use (1), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (2), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (3), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (4), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (5), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (6), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (7), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (8), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (9), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (10), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (11), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (12), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (13), 1890-1910**  
**Pocket size album for agent use (14), 1890-1910**

### **XI. Penetration and infiltration of opposing groups**

Box 102

**a. Double agents****Scope and Contents note**

Nearly all agents of the so-called *vnutrenniaia* (internal) agentura abroad served with the purpose of penetrating and infiltrating the revolutionary groups. In a broad sense, all these penetration agents were double agents, but few of them actually served in such a capacity, i.e. few of them achieved the status of serving as alleged revolutionary agents against the Okhrana, which controlled them. Some such cases were developed early in 1914. Okhrana agents were employed by the revolutionary counter-intelligence, but under continued and actually increased Okhrana control. The case of agent Dolin (code names: Lenin and Shari) was different in that he was hired by the German service to work for them on sabotage tasks in Russia, but of course under the guidance and control of the Okhrana.

Folder 1 of this collection contains documents on this double agent, Dolin, operating from 1914 to 1916. Included in the same folder are the papers on double agents Permiak (Brontman), Maria Petrova (Julieta), and Berg. Folder 2 includes materials on double agent Mme Richard (Jane), working for the Okhrana as Burtsev's agent in 1914. Other outstanding double agent cases in the collection are those of Rapoport (Silberman); Starkov for the period of 1906-1908; Beitner (Levushka, Moskvich, etc.), who acted as Burtsev's partner in the *Novoe Yremia*; Batushanskii (Babadzhan), and others. Folder 2 also holds some of the papers on the Frenchman Jollivet, one of the successful Okhrana operators in the capacity as agent for revolutionary counter-intelligence.

**Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 1a

**Dolin-"Lenin," 1914-1916****Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 1b

**Permiak, 1912-1916****Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 1c

**Petrova, Mariia L., 1911-1912****Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 1d

**Berg, I., 1915-1917****Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 2a

**Richard, Mme., 1914****Access**

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Folder 2b

**Rappoport, 1906-1908****Access**

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Index X1a,  
Folder 2c

**Beitner, L.D., 1904-1912****Access**

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Index X1a, Folder 2d	<b>Batushanskii, B., 1907-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 160
Index X1a, Folder 2e	<b>Notes, letters, dispatches, and reports on the following double agents: Abramov, Brodskii, Zilbertstein, Wackman, Ankerman, Poznanskii-Goldendakh, Weisman, Chauvin, Zagorskaia, Kogan-"Aleks," Gudim, Rabinovich, "M" (Milewski), Jollivet, Gramm, and Grunbaum-"Monser"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 160
Index X1a, Folder 3 Index X1a, Folder 4 Index X1a, Folder 5 Index X1a, Folder 6	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>Reference: See index numbers IIIe, IIIf, and VIk</b> <b>Reference: See agent Wackman's reports on conferences in XVIc</b> <b>Reference: See Jollivet's reports, 1913-1914, on his French double agent team in Burtsev's office, in VIk, folder 29</b>

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Boxes 102-103

**b. Placement of agents into conspiratorial organizations**

**Scope and Contents note**

Headquarters in St. Petersburg made frequent suggestions on target organizations, committees, and revolutionary conferences that should be penetrated through the placement of agents. Such prnoteing was received even in a few cases where the case officer had already proceeded to install operatives as members of committees of the revolutionary target groups. The targets were, of course, all revolutionary units, coming into existence in every western community where there was an appreciable number of emigres from the Empire, so many in fact that the Paris Okhrana never had enough men to satisfy its needs.

A method was therefore developed to have the agents at important centers, preferably at top levels, in committees and spots where the continuity of placement and further build-up of their cover as revolutionaries was fairly assured. The main targets of penetration thus came to be such centers as the central committees of the Socialist Revolutionaries and Social Democrats, the Anarchist center in London, the terrorist fighting unit of the Socialist Revolutionaries, the major revolutionary press, and the groups engaged in arms smuggling. The folders of this collection are arranged for the most part by the name of the penetration agents, as listed in the inventory to the folders, one or very few papers are enclosed on some of these operatives, and any research on these individuals should also include a review of the folders on individual agents under Indices IIIe and IIIf, and, the case of non-Russian agents, also in VIk.

**Access**

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Index X1b,  
Folder 1

**Report to Headquarters on various matters referring to the revolutionaries (1903); instructions from Headquarters; Burtsev's action exposing Okhrana agents; correspondence regarding penetration activities; Vorobeichik (1895), Prodan (1904), and Zagorskaia (1905), 1895-1905**

**Access**

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**Agent files**

Index X1b,  
Folder 2a

**Kurianskii, 1905-1916**

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Index Xlb, Folder 2b	<b>Kaplun, 1907-1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2c	<b>Kensitskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2d	<b>lost-Tetelman, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2e	<b>Chizhikov, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2f	<b>Zenkovskii, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2g	<b>Shakhnovskii, 1909-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2h	<b>Zharkov, 1908-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2i	<b>L'vov, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2j	<b>Kaminchan, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2k	<b>Brodskii, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2l	<b>Eniseiskii, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2m	<b>Molchanovskii, 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2n	<b>Kagan, 1910-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161

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Index Xlb, Folder 2o	<b>Makharevich, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2p	<b>Orlovskii, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2q	<b>Dlikman</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 2r	<b>Rudenko, 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3a	<b>Rek</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3b	<b>Demetrashvili, 1912-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3c	<b>Poznanskii, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3d	<b>Shakhovskii ("Falstaff"), 1911-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3e	<b>Briandinskii, 1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3f	<b>Kuranov, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3g	<b>Dorozhko-"Molière," 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3h	<b>Kozlov, 1912-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161
Index Xlb, Folder 3i	<b>Goncharov, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 161

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Folder 3j

**Mass, 1913**

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Folder 3k

**Mikhnevich, 1913**

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**"Mars," 1913-1914**

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Folder 3m

**Lebuk, 1914**

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**Lerner**

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**"Amerikanets," 1914**

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**Paul, 1911-1917**

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Index Xlb,  
Folder 3q

**Mikhailkovskii**

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Index Xlb,  
Folder 4

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index Xlb,  
Folder 5

**Reference: For agent Pilenas's letters on Lithuanian revolutionaries in London, see XXII**

Index Xlb,  
Folder 6

**Reference: See agent Kornfeld's report on the personal history of Rubinovich and an intelligence analysis, in XVib(1)**

Index Xlb,  
Folder 7

**Reference: See documents on the exposure of agent Kensitskii in XXIVc**

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Box 103

**c. Outstanding cases**

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**(1) Missions to Scandinavia - Sambain, Aebersold, and other agents**

**Scope and Contents note**

The documents contained in this subject file refer to the wartime mission of agent Sambain to the Scandinavian countries on an espionage and counter-espionage mission on behalf of the Okhrana. Sambain was primarily interested in German activities in Sweden and Finland as well as German espionage activities in Stockholm and at the Russo-Swedish border point of Torneo-Haparanda. His intelligence assignment also concerned the illegal trade in Russian rubles.

The documents in this file include correspondence indicating that friendly relations were established between Sambain and the Stockholm police. The file also contains Sambain's report on German espionage in Sweden as well as reports on Shliapnikov, Anichkin, Chicherin, and Count Holstein, contacts with agent Aebersold in Norway, and a German military training camp for young Finns and Swedes.

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1a

**Correspondence relating to Sambain's mission to Scandinavia, 1915-1917**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1b

**Sambain's report on German espionage in Sweden, 1917**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1c

**Communications between Powell, Sambain, and the Paris Okhrana regarding Shliapnikov, Anichkin, Chicherin, and Count Holstein, 1915-1916**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1d

**Communications relating to the mission of Aebersold to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, 1915**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1e

**Sambain's reports on his contacts with Rougier, 1916**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1f

**Sambain's reports on German military training camps for young Finns and Swedes, 1916**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1g

**Krasil'nikov's reports from Copenhagen on conditions within Germany, 1917**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 1h

**Receipts from the mission to Scandinavia**

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Index Xlc(1),  
Folder 2

**Reference: See outgoing telegram no. 24, February 5, 1916, on Sambain's mission to Scandinavia, in XIIIb(2), folder 8**



Index Xlc(1), Folder 3	<b>Reference: For agent Sambain's letters on German espionage in Sweden, 1916, see VIIIb, folder 10</b>
Index Xlc(1), Folder 4	<b>Reference: For an intelligence directive and reports on Sweden, the Finns, and Germans, see VIIIb, folder 10</b>
Index Xlc(1), Folder 5	<b>Reference: For notes of Russian navy and war attaches in Stockholm on German agent Kalisher and the Dahlstrom firm, see VIIIb, folder 10</b>
Index Xlc(1), Folder 6	<b>Reference: For correspondence of Count Holstein, 1916, see VIIIb, folder 4</b>

**(2) "Lucy" among the revolutionaries in New York**

**Scope and Contents note**

Agent George Patrick (Xlc(2)), operating in New York under that true name, was an educated Russian Jew with many years of experience at home and in France before he settled in America to continue his activities among the Jewish revolutionary organizations. His almost daily reports under the code name "Lucy" gave a most comprehensive account of the Marxist movement among the immigrants in New York and other American cities. Only eleven documents are included in this folder. For his extensive reports, see Index Number IIIf, Folder 28.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(2),  
Folder 1

**Agent "Lucy" Patrick's reports on the activities of Russian revolutionaries in New York, 1914-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

**(3) Malinovskii and prisoners of war in Germany**

**Scope and Contents note**

The folder on Roman Malinovskii (Xlc(3)) contains only a copy of his 1914 lecture in Paris. This revolutionary was not handled by the Paris Office but by case officers in St. Petersburg, who developed him to the point of getting elected as a member of the Duma, to watch, for the Okhrana, the activities of the Social Democrats in that august legislature.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(3),  
Folder 1

**Dispatch on Malinovskii's lecture in Paris, 1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

**(4) Zhitomirskii in Berlin**

**Scope and Contents note**

The folder on Moisha Zhitomirskii (Xlc(4)) pertains mostly to the case of his assignment in Berlin, where he worked with Kamo (after the Tiflis robbery) on the preparation of a major arms smuggling deal. The capture of Kamo involved Zhitomirskii as well, and the Okhrana was thus placed in considerable difficulties with the German police so as not to reveal that Zhitomirskii was its agent. (See XXVIIc.)

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(4),  
Folder 1

**Agent Moisha Zhitomirskii's assignment to Berlin in connection with tracing the Tiflis money in Germany, 1902-1908**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(4),  
Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet**

**(5) Others**

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes some documents on the priest Gapon, Vedeniapin, and on the Bulgarian Socialist group.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(5),  
Folder 1

**Dispatches on Gapon and outstanding revolutionaries, 1905-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index Xlc(5),  
Folder 2  
Index Xlc(5),  
Folder 3  
Index Xlc(5),  
Folder 4  
Boxes 103-106

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 120, January 13, 1905, on Gapon's plans to lead a workers' demonstration, in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 121, January 20, 1905, on Gapon's influence as an agitator among workers, in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 154, September 8, 1905, reporting that Gapon acquired a false passport, in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

**XII. Planning intelligence and provocation operations**

Box 103

**a. Security operations**

**Scope and Contents note**

The files contain no specific instructions or briefs on the methods of developing security measures as a matter of principle inherent in the planning operations. Okhrana principals mounting operations abroad were intensely on the alert when confronted with such tasks as insuring for the physical safety of traveling members of the imperial household. Headquarters directives and Paris Office implementation of the requirements in that respect led to systematic planning in each case of such travels, so that despite all the numerous efforts none of their plans to assassinate the imperial travelers abroad could be carried out. (For planning of this type of security, see the collection under Index Number XVd.)

Planning the most sensitive operations which involved provocation was left to Okhrana chiefs abroad. (The revolutionaries, in order to discredit the Okhrana, called all its acts "provocation"; what is meant here are the exceptional and rather few cases in which agents were assigned to participate in conspiracies for violence in order to control and prevent such acts or to make possible the arrest of the entire gang.) In planning such operations, each case was handled according to circumstances, and the agent and target involved.

The collection under this index contains the correspondence between Rachkovskii and Hackelman-Landesen-Garting in connection with the conspiracy of bomb-throwing Russians in Paris in 1890. The agent acted as one of the principals in order to make possible the arrest of the large band of terrorists. (See Rachkovskii-Garting correspondence.) The other documents on the famous provocateur, Evno Azef, are in a separate collection under XIIc(1).

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

Index XIIa,  
Folder 1a

**Petr Rachkovskii's notes to Hackelman (Garting) in connection with a terrorist conspiracy, 1890**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 162

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Index XIIa, Folder 1b	<b>Correspondence between Rachkovskii and Garting on operational plans and clippings, 1893-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162
Index XIIa, Folder 1c	<b>Rachkovskii's draft reports on operational matters, 1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162
Index XIIa, Folder 1d	<b>Chief Rataev's letters on operational matters, 1903-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162
Index XIIa, Folder 1e	<b>Dispatches and notes on operational matters; Chief Krasil'nikov's review of anarchist operations and actions to be taken; the case of agent Goldendach, 1905-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162
Index XIIa, Folder 1f	<b>Krasil'nikov's notes for French Sûreté, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162
Index XIIa, Folder 1g	<b>Krasil'nikov's notes concerning a fake story for backstopping agent Dolin, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 162

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Boxes 104-105

**b. Direction of provocation by Okhrana chiefs****Scope and Contents note**

This collection concentrates on the planning and direction of activities of the four consecutive Paris Okhrana chiefs, Petr Ivanovich Rachkovskii (1885-1902), Leonid Aleksandrovich Rataev (1902-1905), Arkadii Mikhailovich Garting (1905), and Aleksandr Aleksandrovich Krasil'nikov (1909-1917). General and personal documents on these directors of the service abroad are filed also under Index Number IIIb.

This collection pertains to operational matters, planning and conducting problems at certain periods and specific outstanding tasks. It is evident from the documents that the chiefs in Paris were vested with considerable prerogative in all operational matters. Dispatches reveal that they consulted Headquarters on many matters, but no document shows that Headquarters actually issued planning directives for intelligence operations or provocation acts. It frequently came with suggestions mentioning the desirability to penetrate such and such a revolutionary group, at times not knowing that the Paris Office had already achieved the penetration and was submitting reports originating from the operation.

It may be largely on account of this independence in planning that the operational patterns differed from chief to chief. The paramount target of all were the revolutionaries, but each of the chiefs went about the task differently. Rachkovskii excelled as a diplomat, with a planned policy to engage full support of the French Surete, His great provocation operation engaging agent Landesen in 1890 to catch a large group of terrorists red-handed was conceived and carried out probably in order to make the French security organs act and thus assure the imperial regime in St. Petersburg of the earnestness of the French government in dealing with the subversives. The publicity in connection with the case and Rachkovskii's engagement of publicist Jules Hansen supported in full the emerging Franco-Russian alliance.

Rataev appears from the documents to place less emphasis on political action. His methodical records show him to be a conscientious civil servant, depending in operations on his own Russian agents.

Garting, a master in planning provocation, as shown in his achievement in 1890, greatly expanded the services, particularly in stopping arms shipments and checking the terrorists by installing penetration agents in key locations and also by expanding the teams of non-Russian agents and improving liaison with the foreign service.

Krasil'nikov, the last and very capable chief, reorganized the service in 1913. Unlike his predecessors, he depended on a group of staff agents who, as deep cover Okhrana officers, conducted all major operations with Russian penetration agents and also a few non-Russian double agents. As numerous drafts of reports in his own handwriting show, he was invariably the planner and behind-the-scenes director of every operation.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 163-167

Index XIIb,  
Folder 1**Petr Ivanovich Rachkovskii file, 1882-1900****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 163

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes letter on Wilson, a member of the French parliament, and letters addressed to Rachkovskii in Russian, Polish, and French pertaining to operational problems and intelligence.

Index XIIb,  
Folder 2**Leonid Aleksandrovich Rataev file, 1902-1905****Drafts for operational dispatches, 1902-1903****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 163

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes dispatch from Director Lopukhin.

	<b>Notebooks</b>
Index XIIb, Folder 3	<b>1902 September 20 - 1903 January 29</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 164
Index XIIb, Folder 4	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 164
Index XIIb, Folder 5	<b>1904 January 1 - April 27</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 164
Index XIIb, Folder 6	<b>1904 January 1 - June 6</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 164
Index XIIb, Folder 7	<b>1904 December 13 - 1905 June 24</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 164
Index XIIb, Folders 8-9a	<b>Arkadii Mikhailovich Garting file, 1902-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folder 9b	<b>Rachkovskii's notes, 1903-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folder 9c	<b>Request for wages from Nyborg, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folder 9d	<b>Court summons for Garting, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folder 9e	<b>Dispatch pertaining to Garting's trip to St. Petersburg, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folder 10	<b>Garting's instructions to case officer Barkov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 165
Index XIIb, Folders 11-16	<b>Aleksandr Aleksandrovich Krasil'nikov file, 1908-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 166-167 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes address booklets of revolutionaries and agents kept by Krasil'nikov.

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Index XIIb, Folder 17	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XIIb, Folder 18	<b>Reference: See the story on Landesén (Garting) in a supplement to <i>L'Eclair</i>, 1890, in XVIa, folder 6</b>
Index XIIb, Folder 19	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, March 21, 1908, from Garting on Burtsev's attempt to expose him, in XIIIb(2), folder 6</b>
Index XIIb, Folder 20	<b>Reference: For Krasil'nikov's false story on a bomb explosion in Russia to deceive the Germans, see agent Lenin's file (1915) in XIa</b>

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Box 106

c. Outstanding provocation cases

(1) Evno Azef

**Scope and Contents note**

This extensive collection on Azef, internationally publicized by the revolutionaries as the most despicable and criminal agent of the Okhrana, is incomplete because Azef was not in fact an agent of the Paris Okhrana, but was placed abroad and controlled directly by a case officer in St. Petersburg Headquarters. For years, the Okhrana abroad knew about Azef only as another revolutionary and had him and his wife under surveillance like all other leading terrorists. Gradually, it appears from the documents, Azef's Okhrana connection became known to the Paris Office as well, but no record indicates that he was ever controlled operationally by the case officers abroad. Thus, this collection contains no documents on operational directives and controls over the man.

Folder 1 is a chronological assembly of the dispatches on Azef and his activities as a terrorist, including many intercepted letters of him and his wife. It would appear from these that even at Headquarters the writers of the dispatches sending the censored mail to Paris did not know the true connections of Azef. The folder also contains several reviews of the case after the exposure in 1908, including a volume printed in German by Leo Deutsch, *Der Lockspitzel Asew und die terroristische Taktik*.

Of special interest in Folder 2 are the documents pointing to Lopukhin's role in exposing Azef and Premier Stolypin's discussion of the case in the Duma.

Index XIIc(1),  
Folder 1

**Miscellaneous dispatches, surveillance reports, and other materials on Azef, 1902-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 168

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes intercepted and perused mail of Azef and his wife Liubov', records of the trial by the revolutionary tribunal, newspaper clippings about his exposure, and 2 copies of Leo Deutsch's *Der Lockspitzel Asew und die terroristische Taktik*.

Index XIIc(1),  
Folder 2a

**Lopukhin's role in the exposure of Azef, 1908**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 168

Index XIIc(1),  
Folder 2b

**Headquarters circular on Azef, 1908**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 168

Index XIIc(1),  
Folder 2c

**Report on the secret Paris session of the members of the "right" group of Socialist Revolutionaries about the Azef affair, 1909**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 168

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Index XIIc(1), Folder 2d	<b>Circulars on the whereabouts of Evno Azef and his brothers, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 168
Index XIIc(1), Folder 2e	<b>Duma proceedings in French</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 168 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Contains Premier Stolypin's discussion of the Azef affair on pages 63-125.
Index XIIc(1), Folder 2f	<b>Premier Stolypin's speech in the Duma regarding Azef</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 168 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes a draft translation.
Index XIIc(1), Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>  <b>(2) Controls in arms shipments</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Agents Beitner, Rabinovich, and others were given assignments to work among the revolutionaries engaged in purchasing and smuggling arms to Russia. Non-Russian agents obtained the cooperation of several port authorities as an operational support to deep cover agents, and in a few cases actual networks of the Okhrana were set up for the control of arms smuggling, i. e. detection, prevention at the outset, or capture and destruction after the attempts. In a few instances, these operations have the elements of provocation, especially in the cases of the agents named above; but in general the efforts were of counter-intelligence nature -- learning about the revolutionary efforts and using the information with friendly liaison services capable of intercepting the smuggling through, their ports or border points.  This collection contains papers on firms serving the smugglers, a number of notes on Meyer Wallach-Litvinov, the key man in procuring arms on a large scale, whose greatest (although unsuccessful) operation, involving an entire shipload, was penetrated and thus controlled by the Okhrana. (See documents in XXIVh and XVII-1. )
Index XIIc(2), Folder 1	<b>Dispatches, letters, and other materials relating to arms smuggling into Russia, 1905-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 169 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes papers pertaining to the the Buckland Firm in Hamburg.
Index XIIc(2), Folder 2a	<b>Paris office comments on organizing surveillance over illegal arms shipments into Russia, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 169
Index XIIc(2), Folder 2b	<b>Smuggling of arms and the involvement of Litvinov, Nikitich, and others, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 169

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Index XIIc(2),  
Folder 2c

**Litvinov's order for arms, 1906**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 169

Index XIIc(2),  
Folder 2d

**Double agent Rabinovich engaged in arms smuggling, 1906**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 169

Index XIIc(2),  
Folder 2e

**Request for information on the SS John Grafton, 1905**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 169

Boxes 106-183,  
229-240, 243

**XIII. Processing of intelligence**

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Boxes 106-114

**a. Analysis and collation of information (raw reports)****Scope and Contents note**

The Paris Okhrana was frequently under pressure requesting the verification of submitted information, the analysis of its contents, filling up incomplete or sketchy reports, and comparing information received from various sources. The necessity for analysis of information submitted by case officers in half-finished reports and the supplementary information from raw reports of surveillance agents and liaison contacts made this processing of intelligence a continuous major task of the Okhrana center. The reports came in in various forms, each agent using his own method, but observing the required nature of presenting the substance of intelligence reports according to set formulas.

Non-Russian agent reports came mostly in French, but also in German and some in English and Italian. If the information warranted, they were translated into Russian. The contents were compared with other reports on the same topic and the information previously on file.

Russian or deep cover agent reports were handled differently, with the first screening of the contents made by the supervising case officer, who appeared to be chiefly responsible for analysis. The original reports of agents never went beyond his office. He prepared his own reports for the Paris Office based on whatever he received from the agents in the field. It is possible that destruction of reports from deep cover (penetration) agents was considered an imperative procedure by the case officer. In his reports to the Paris Office, he would never use the true names or pseudonyms of his sources, but only code terms. Case officer reports thus came in fairly finished form; and frequently the Paris Office, after comparing the contents with available information, merely had them typed for submission under its serial number.

The care taken in analyzing and preparing the reports is particularly noticeable in this collection of the last few years of Okhrana operations. It is obvious from the numbers of drafts and substantive and editorial corrections that a report was subject to as many as six revisions before final typing.

Only the first two folders in this large collection deal with actual norms, notes, and instructions concerning intelligence analysis and preparation of reports. All other folders up to No. 39 are filed in chronological order. Since the material in all these raw reports served for the outgoing dispatches, it can be of use to the researcher interested in the substance only as a supplement to what may be more conveniently found in the dispatches under Index Number XIIIb(l).

While the chronological order in Folders 3 to 40 includes the used raw reports from all agents, Folders 41 to 45 contain only the reports of the case officer covering information received from one of the most active deep cover agents in London, Kokochinski (or "Gretchen"). As samples, these reports show the standard practice analysis and transcription by the case officer, then collation and final editing by the reports officer in Paris.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 169-189

Index XIIIa,  
Folder 1

**Drafts discussing the verification of intelligence reports, comparing data of conflicting reports, setting standards of information requirements****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 169

Index XIIIa,  
Folder 2

**Dispatches, reports, notes, and other materials****1904-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 169

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Index XIIIa, Folder 3	<b>1886-1900</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 169
Index XIIIa, Folder 4	<b>1901-1902</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes drafts by Chief Garting in Berlin <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 170(1)
Index XIIIa, Folder 5	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 170(1) and 170(2)
Index XIIIa, Folders 6-7	<b>1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 171-172 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Mostly Rataev's drafts from Paris.
Index XIIIa, Folder 8	<b>1905-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 172
Index XIIIa, Folder 9	<b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 173
Index XIIIa, Folder 10	<b>1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 173
Index XIIIa, Folders 11-12	<b>1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 174 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Numbered from 5-1683.
Index XIIIa, Folders 13-15	<b>1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 174-176 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Numbered 1-2100.
Index XIIIa, Folders 16-20	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 176-178 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Numbered 1-1798.

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Index XIIIa,  
Folders 21-28

**1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 179-182

**Scope and Contents note**

Numbered 1-1485.

Index XIIIa,  
Folders 29-37

**1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 182-187

**Scope and Contents note**

Numbered 1-1309.

Index XIIIa,  
Folders 38-39

**1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 187

**Scope and Contents note**

Numbered 1-166.

Index XIIIa,  
Folder 40

**Undated notes, drafts, and raw reports**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 187

Index XIIIa,  
Folders 41-45

**Agent Kokochinskii ("Gretchen") reports on the Bund, Social Democrats, and others, 1910-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 188-189

Index XIIIa,  
Folder 46

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index XIIIa,  
Folder 47

**Reference: See outgoing dispatches not sent because of the revolution in Russia, in XIIIb(1)**

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Boxes 115-129

**b. Outgoing data**

Boxes 115-127

**(1) Outgoing dispatches****Scope and Contents note**

The outgoing dispatches, all addressed to Okhrana Headquarters (except a set in 1901-1904 to the Berlin Agentura) combine administrative personnel, operational, and intelligence matters all in one collection, with a separate serial numbering for each year. Some of the early outgoing dispatches had irregular numbering or were referenced only by the dates they were prepared. Soon, however, a system of serialization came into use and was adhered to until the termination of the service.

Until the use of the typewriter was introduced for the preparation of dispatches, the Paris Office saved the drafts of its dispatches for reference copies. Later, at least one carbon copy was retained for the outgoing files. The names of individuals and organizations mentioned in the dispatch were recorded on index cards for the reference file.

A comparison of the early outgoing dispatches with those of later years shows that the Paris Okhrana only gradually acquired the practice of reporting operational, administrative, and intelligence contents in separate dispatches. As the reporting system improved, it started limiting each dispatch to one intelligence topic, since such practice suited better the needs of filing and analysis done by Headquarters.

The collection of outgoing dispatches is inventoried by years, a copy of the inventory inserted with each volume, giving each document's number and date and a short description of its contents. A reference column gives the index number of the subject matter under which the document is filed. Where no such number is given, the document has been left in the original volume.

1. [Index Outgoing Dispatches](#)

Index XIIIb(1)

**1886****Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189

Index XIIIb(1)

**1887****Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189

Index XIIIb(1)

**1889-1891****Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189

Index XIIIb(1)

**1890****Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189

Index XIIIb(1)

**1891****Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189

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Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1892</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1892-1893 (Bound volumes)</b></p> <p><b>Volume 1</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>Volume 2</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>Volume 3</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 189</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1893</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1894</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1895</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1896</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1897</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190</p>

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Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1898</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1899</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1900</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1901</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 190
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1902</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 191
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 191
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1904</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 192
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1905</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 192-193
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1906</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 194

Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1907</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 195
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1908</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 196
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1909</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 197
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 198-199
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1911</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 200-201
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1912</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 202-204
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1913</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 205-207
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 207-209
Index XIIIb(1)	<b>1915</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 210-213

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Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 213-215</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 216</p>
Index XIIIb(1)	<p><b>Dispatches not sent, 1915-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 216</p>
Box 128	<p><b>(2) Outgoing cables</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Record keeping of outgoing telegrams was much less uniform or systematic than that of the written dispatches. From the many draft notes for the telegrams, it was obvious that their substance was often subject to careful analysis of all available information before a telegram was set in final shape for encoding and sending. The information that went into the text was subject to the same processing as that of the dispatches -- the names of individuals and organizations mentioned were placed on index cards for further reference.</p> <p>Drafts of outgoing telegrams in this collection are filed in chronological order. It can be noted from the system of serial numbering that many of them are missing. More complete, however, is the record of outgoing cables beginning in book form on November 10, 1910, and continued until 1917. In these logs, each telegram is given a serial, number, date of sending, and its full text is recorded. These large logs are arranged so that the outgoing cables are entered on the front half and the incoming cables beginning from the back half of the book.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 216-217</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 1	<p><b>1887-1902</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 216</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes telegrams about the French minister's trip to Russia (1899); information on the Fighting Unit of the Socialist Revolutionaries (1902); and other materials.</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 2	<p><b>1903</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 216</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Mainly from Rataev in St. Petersburg to Garting in Berlin.</p>

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Index XIIIb(2), Folder 3	<p><b>1904</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 216</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Mainly from Rataev in St. Petersburg to Garting in Berlin.</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 4	<p><b>1906</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 216</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 5	<p><b>1907</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 217</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Mainly from Garting on leading revolutionaries, requests for funds, alerts on arms smuggling and illegal border crossings, plans of terrorists, etc.</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 6	<p><b>1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 217</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 7	<p><b>1909</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 217</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Telegrams for Garting, Andreev, and Krasil'nikov to Headquarters on Azef and Lopukhin, etc.</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 8	<p><b>1910-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 217</p>
Index XIIIb(2), Folder 9	<p><b>Undated drafts</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 217</p>
Box 129	<p><b>(3) Outgoing cables: logs and texts</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 218</p>
Index XIIIb(3), Folder 1	<p><b>Volume of outgoing telegrams sent from Darmstadt, Frankfurt, and Bad Neuheim during the Tsar's visit to Hessen, 1910 August 5 - November 10</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 218</p>
Index XIIIb(3), Folder 2	<p><b>Log of the complete texts of outgoing telegrams, 1910 January - 1912 August</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 218</p>
Index XIIIb(3), Folder 3	<p><b>Log of the complete texts of outgoing telegrams, 1912 August - 1915 December</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 218</p>

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Index XIIIb(3),  
Folder 4

**Log of the complete texts of outgoing telegrams, 1916 January - 1917 March**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 218

Boxes 130-157

**c. Incoming data**

Boxes 130-152

**(1) Incoming dispatches from Headquarters**

**Scope and Contents note**

The bulk of the incoming dispatches originated in the Special Branch (Osobyi Otdel) of the Department of Police in St. Petersburg, i. e. Branch (Deloproizvodstvo) V, and VI after 1915. This branch was the actual Okhrana Headquarters, referred to also as the "Political Section." Dispatches originated also in the office of the chief of the Police Department and in several other branches, such as Personnel (I), Bookkeeping (III), Detective or Criminal (VIII), and Branch IX, which handled Okhrana matters pertaining to war. Up to a certain period, a portion of the dispatches came from the Okhrana's provincial subdivisions communicating directly with the Paris Office, but this practice was gradually discontinued for better coordination and integration of communications. A small amount of incoming mails also came from Russian diplomatic and other missions abroad.

The collection of incoming dispatches also contains the dispatches from the Berlin Agentura to Paris (1901-1904).

Incoming dispatches were not limited to intelligence and operational directives or administrative and personnel matters. More often than not, they contained intelligence information. Thus, the contents were integrated with the intelligence files of the Paris Okhrana. The processing of information contained in the incoming dispatches followed the same pattern as all other intelligence reports. Each dispatch was given a separate number. (The largest number of incoming dispatches for one year was achieved in 1911 with 2,011 dispatches.) The Paris Office then checked all names and target organizations in the dispatch and reference cards were made for all names checked. Since the incoming dispatches often required a response on available information, checking through index reference cards thus became a standard procedure in analyzing and collating information.

The collection of incoming dispatches is inventoried by years, a copy of the inventory inserted with each volume, giving each document's number and date and a short description of its contents. A reference column gives the index number of the subject matter under which the document is filed. Where no such number is given, the document has been left in the original volume.

1. [Index of Incoming Dispatches](#)

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 219-277

Index XIIIc(1)

**To Berlin**

**1901**

**Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 219

Index XIIIc(1)

**1902**

**Access**

All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 219

Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 219
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>To Paris</b> <b>1886</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1887</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1888</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1889</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1890</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1891</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1892</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221

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Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1893</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 221
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1894</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 222
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1895</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 222
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1896</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 222
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1897</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 222
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1898</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 222
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1899</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 223
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1900</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 223
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1901</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 223

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Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1902</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 224
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 224-226
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1904</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 226-228
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1905</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 229-231
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1906</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 232-233
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1907</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 233-235
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1908</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 235-237
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1909</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 237-242
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 243-249

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Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1911</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 250-260
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1912</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 260-266
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1913</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 267-271
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 272-274
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1915</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 274-275
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1916</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 276
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>1917</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 277
Index XIIIc(1)	<b>Garting's reports from Berlin, 1901-1905</b> <b>Access</b> All dispatches with an index number in the reference column have been filed under the corresponding series (e.g. XVI). All other dispatches are available on microfilm reel 277

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Boxes 152-154

**(2) Weekly intelligence summaries from Headquarters****Scope and Contents note**

The practice of analyzing and collating intelligence information is evident in the weekly intelligence summaries issued by Okhrana Headquarters in the period from 1902 to 1905. All copies of these bound documents in large format are in this collection, many of them in duplicate. It is evident that for the issue of these briefs on the revolutionary situation, the analysts at Headquarters compiled and collated all available information from sources and abroad. The studies are organized in each weekly issue by areas, thus giving a comprehensive survey of the growth of the revolutionary movement and much information on individuals and organizations. These printed materials do not have indices or tables of contents; they were intended primarily for current briefing of Okhrana officers at home and abroad.

Folders 1 to 7 contain general briefs, in chronological order for the periods covered. Folders 8 and 9 are more specific situation reports on the student movements in Russia, with 12 issues for 1901 and 1902.

Another set of similar intelligence situation reports were the lengthy briefs on individual revolutionary parties. These are filed in the folders for those respective parties under Index Number XVlb.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 277-281

Index XIIIc(2),  
Folder 1**Nos. 1-13, 1902 September-December****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 277

**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: activities of the Socialist Revolutionaries, the "Iskra" group, important subversives. Based on reports from guberniia Okhrana stations.

Index XIIIc(2),  
Folders 2-3**Nos. 14-65, 1903****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 277-278

**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: activities of revolutionary groups and leaders; labor agitation and strikes, operational and administrative instructions.

Index XIIIc(2),  
Folders 4-5**Nos. 66-97, 99-118, 1904****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 278-279

Index XIIIc(2),  
Folders 6-7**Nos. 119-145, 147-160, 162-163, 1905****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 279-280

**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: the strike at the Putilov plant, the spread of unrest and upheavals, student activities, Gapon, Social Democrats, etc.

Index XIIIc(2),  
Folder 8**Summaries on the student movement by cities: St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kiev, Odessa, Kazan, Kharkov, etc., 1901 November 1-December 15****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 281

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Index XIIIc(2), Folder 9	<p><b>Summaries on the student movement, 1902 February 5-March 30</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 281</p>
Index XIIIc(2), Folder 10	<p><b>Reference: For Headquarters intelligence summaries on the structure and activities of the Socialist Revolutionaries, Social Democrats, and other subversive political groups, see XVIb</b></p>
Boxes 154-157	<p><b>(3) Incoming cables</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Record keeping for incoming telegrams was similar to that for the dispatches. Each message was given an incoming serial number. The names of individuals contained therein were checked and entered in the reference card index. However, there was a lack of systematic filing of cable messages. Many of them were inserted with incoming dispatches, others stored in separate folders, in code or decoded. A more methodical system was introduced in 1910. All incoming telegraphic messages were then entered in a clear text and in numerical order in a log book. Four large log books for the period from 1910 to 1915 were arranged so that the front half of the book was for incoming messages and the back half for outgoing telegrams. (See the logs under Index Number XIIIb(3).)</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 281-286</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 1-12	<p><b>1887-1902</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 281</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 13-15	<p><b>1903</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 282</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 16-17	<p><b>1904</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 282-283</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes telegrams from Cairo.</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 18-19	<p><b>1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 283</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes telegrams from various cities in Egypt from agent "Loir."</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 20-22	<p><b>1906</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Nos. 37-773</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 283-284</p>
Index XIIIc(3), Folders 23-26	<p><b>1907</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Nos. 10-787</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 284</p>

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Index XIIIc(3),  
Folders 27-34

**1908-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 285

Index XIIIc(3),  
Folder 35

**Reference: See the reverse side of the log books in folders 1-3, in XIIIc(3), telegrams for 1910-1915, which contain the full texts of the incoming telegrams for those years**

Boxes 157-169

**d. Headquarters circulars**

Boxes 157-159

**(1) Operational directives****Scope and Contents note**

The files reveal that the Okhrana's Headquarters in St. Petersburg maintained a system of intelligence and operational circulars even before it founded its Paris office for operations abroad. Through the years, the system was subject to many changes in form and volume. At all times, however, the service of publishing and disseminating circulars was a major function of the Special Department (Vth, and later VIth Deloproizvodstvo). The intelligence entered in these publications was the sum total of all counter-intelligence information on the revolutionaries, foreign agents, and subversives in general. The purpose of the circulars was instructional -- an operational aid, alert, and warning on individuals, organizations, and their activities.

The collection under this Index Number includes, in the first six folders, bound volumes which include operational directives and also, for the most part, lists of individuals wanted by the police department because of forbidden political activities, terrorist acts, crimes, etc. These volumes cover the period from 1886 to 1910. The volume in Folder 7 is entirely instructional, chiefly for regular police uses, giving a Russian adaptation of the Bertillon anthropometric system.

Folders 8 to 12, arranged in chronological order from 1894 to 1916, concern operational and intelligence directives issued by Headquarters. This extensive collection of circulars in mimeographed form was for the use and guidance of Okhrana establishments at home and abroad.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 286-290

***Spisok lits rozyskivaemykh po delam departamenta politzii (Police Department Roster of Persons Subject to Investigation)*****Scope and Contents note**

Alphabetic, tabular presentation with columns for name, background, description, and police action requested.

Index XIIId(1),  
Folder 1

**1886****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 285

Index XIIId(1),  
Folder 2

**1889****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 286

Index XIIId(1),  
Folder 3

**1893****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 286

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Index XIIIId(1), Folder 4	<b>1899</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 287
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 5	<b><i>Alfavitnyi ukazatel' (Alphabetic Guide to the Search List and Circulars of the Department of Police), 1900</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 288
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 6	<b><i>Alfavitnyi spisok lits rozyskivaemykh tsirkuliarami (Alphabetic Roster of Individuals Listed in Wanted Circulars), 1910</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 288
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 7	<b><i>Rozysknoi al'bom: Vypusk 1 (Investigation Album), 1913</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 288 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Instructions on the investigation of thieves, robbers, etc., after the Bertillon system; samples of keeping records.
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 8	<b>Headquarters circulars containing operational directions and instructions to subordinate Okhrana outposts at home and abroad</b> <b>1894-1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 289
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 9	<b>1904-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 289
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 10	<b>1909-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 289
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 11	<b>1912-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 290
Index XIIIId(1), Folder 12	<b>1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 290

Boxes 159-169

**(2) Warning lists**

**Scope and Contents note**

This extensive collection is limited to various Headquarters compilations of warning or watch lists. The arrangement is by years of publication, from 1887 to 1917. The form of the publications changed as the years went by, until the final printed form of rosters was established and adhered to in 1907. These rosters were then issued weekly until the end of the Okhrana. They contained separate lists, each in alphabetical order, of persons subject to investigation, surveillance, or arrest; of persons previously mentioned in rosters but currently declared of no further interest to Okhrana organs, etc.

In addition to the printed rosters, the Okhrana published in mimeographed form circulars on individual revolutionaries, giving in these circulars more detailed biographical accounts and outlining the activities for which Okhrana action was ordered. The circulars on important revolutionaries were extracted from this compilation for inclusion under separate folders in XVII.

The biographical materials on individual political offenders, published in the weekly rosters from 1907 to 1917 is all reproduced in biographical cards stored under Index Number XIII(4)(c). These cards and photographs are in fact a reprint, one individual per card, from the paragraph on the person appearing in the roster.

Folders 3, 17, and 27 contain special rosters issued as circulars on individuals expelled from Russia. Among these are foreign nationals discovered or suspected to be foreign agents.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 290-312

Index XIII(2),  
Folder 1

**1887-1889**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 290

**Scope and Contents note**

Circulars of the 3rd Branch of the MVD, addressed mostly to guberniia police. The Paris office at this time retained only circulars dealing with revolutionaries abroad or those in contact with émigrés.

Index XIII(2),  
Folders 2-3

**1891**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 290

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes roster of foreign nationals expelled from Russia and 60 circulars numbered 164-5580.

Index XIII(2),  
Folder 4

**1892**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 291

**Scope and Contents note**

16 circulars numbered 684-5117.

Index XIII(2),  
Folder 5

**1893**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 291

**Scope and Contents note**

48 circulars numbered 357-7454.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 6-8

**1894**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 291-292

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes 92 circulars numbered 162-9344 and a roster of expelled foreign nationals. Circular no. 1800 gives a biographical and political police account of 195 people and a roster of names taken off the watch list.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 9-10

**1895**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 292

**Scope and Contents note**

82 circulars numbered from 430-10882.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 11-12

**1896**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 292-293

**Scope and Contents note**

82 circulars numbered from 53-11121.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 13-14

**1897**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 293

**Scope and Contents note**

84 circulars numbered from 524-11384.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 15-17

**1898**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 294

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes roster of foreigners expelled from Russia from 1894-1898.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 18-19

**1899**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 294-295

**Scope and Contents note**

46 circulars numbered from 132-2263.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 20-21

**1900**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 295

**Scope and Contents note**

46 circulars from 43-2862.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 22-23

**1901**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 296

**Scope and Contents note**

41 circulars from 131-4292.

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Index XIIIId(2), Folders 24-27	<b>1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 296-298 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> 66 circulars from 111-8268 and roster of foreigners expelled from Russia.
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 28-30	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 298-299
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 31-33	<b>1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 299-301 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> 38 circulars from 630-14771. Circular no. 5500 includes the police background on Dzhugashvili (Stalin).
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 34-36	<b>1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 301-302 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> 47 circulars from 132-14994.
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 37-40	<b>1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 302-303 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes roster of persons permitted to go abroad instead of being exiled to Siberia.
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 41-43	<b>1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 303-304 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> 30 rosters. The numbering system for Headquarters biographic cards begins with this volume of circulars, with numbers up to 5152.
Index XIIIId(2), Folder 44	<b>1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 304 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> 14 rosters numbered to 10673.
Index XIIIId(2), Folders 45-47	<b>1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 305 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes printed rosters numbered to 16949.

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Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 48-49

**1910**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 306

**Scope and Contents note**

41 rosters with file numbers for biographical cards up to 20332.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 50-52

**1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 307-308

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards from 20336-22800.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 53-54

**1912**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 308-309

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards up to 25537.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 55-56

**1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 309-310

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards up to 28595.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 57-58

**1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 310-311

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards up to 32013.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 59-60

**1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 311-312

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards from 32014-34833.

Index XIIIId(2),  
Folders 61-62

**1916-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 312

**Scope and Contents note**

Rosters with file numbers for biographical cards to 39341.

Box 169

**(3) Warnings on dismissed agents**

**Scope and Contents note**

This collection gives some insight into Okhrana practices within Russia with regard to security checking and other counter-intelligence activities for purposes of weeding out or keeping out of the service unreliable agents. These circulars, dated from 1909 to 1916, refer to particular individuals whose services had been proven as unreliable or whose loyalties were subject to questioning. In some cases, no reasons for dismissal are given; in others it is obvious that decisions were made on the basis of investigation.

Only one of these documents is actually a roster of a large number of such dismissed agents. In it a statement is made that the individuals were supplying the service with information but were proven as unreliable or actually provocateurs on behalf of the revolutionaries.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 1

**1909**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 312

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 2

**1910**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 312

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 3

**1911**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 312

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 4

**1912**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 5

**1913**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 6

**1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIId(3),  
Folder 7

**1915-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

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Boxes 170-173,  
173A

### **e. Journals for incoming and outgoing messages**

#### **Scope and Contents note**

A journal or log book of incoming and outgoing dispatches was probably kept from the very beginning of the Okhrana service in Paris. The files, however, contain only the journals dating back to the year 1891, one book for the first ten years for each, incoming and outgoing. These entries were nothing more than a record-keeping device and a check upon what messages had been attended to. Some entries give brief statements of the contents or comments concerning replies to communications.

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reels 313-316

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 1

#### **Incoming messages**

##### **1891-1901**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 2

##### **1901-1904**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 3

##### **1902-1905**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 4

##### **1905-1907**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 313

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 5

##### **1908-1909**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 6

##### **1910-1911**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 7

##### **1912-1915**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 8

##### **1916-1917**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 9

#### **Outgoing dispatches**

##### **1891-1902**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314

Index XIIIe,  
Folder 10

##### **1901-1904**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 314



XIII. Processing of intelligence

e. Journals for incoming and outgoing messages

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Index XIIIe, Folder 11	<b>1902-1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 12	<b>1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 13	<b>1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 14	<b>1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 15	<b>1913 January-July</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 16	<b>1913 August-December</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 17	<b>1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 18	<b>1914-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 315
Index XIIIe, Folder 19	<b>1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 316
Index XIIIe, Folder 20	<b>1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 316
Index XIIIe, Folder 21	<b>1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 316

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Boxes 173,  
229-240, 243

**f. Index card system**

**(1) Reference card index files on  
(a) Individuals**

**Main operational index file**

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains about 85,000 cards giving the surname and, in most instances, the given name and patronymic of various individuals. References to incoming, outgoing dispatches, circulars, or other documents are also recorded. In some instances, the cards also give the individual's alias, occupation, party, or subversive affiliation, photograph available, and reference to his residence. Among the entries are references also to spies (working for foreign governments) and to deserters from the Russian services

Contains about 85,000 cards in Russian rearranged in Roman alphabetical order as follows: a, b, c (Russian CH), d, e, f, g, h (Russian KH), i, k, l, m, n, o, p, r, s (includes Russian SH and SHCH), t, u (Russian IA and IU), v, z (includes Russian ZH). Entries for the letters S-T were filmed slightly out of sequence.

Box 230A	<b>Aage-Alekseev</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 403
Box 230A	<b>Alekseev-Apraksin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 404
Box 230A	<b>"Apsis"-Azef</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 405
Boxes 230A, 230B	<b>Azef-Bariatinskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 406
Box 230B	<b>Baryshnikova-Berzin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 407
Box 230B	<b>Berzin-Bliumenfel'd</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 408
Boxes 230B, 230C	<b>Bliumenfel'd-Boiartsev</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 409
Box 230C	<b>Boiartsev-Budkevich</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 410
Box 230C	<b>Budo-Bzheski</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 411
Box 230C	<b>Chachin-Chistoserdov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 412

Boxes 230C, 230D	<b>Chistoserdov-Diakonov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 413
Box 230	<b>Diakova-Dolinda</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 414
Box 230	<b>Dolinda-Eikhman</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 415
Boxes 230D, 230E	<b>Eikhner-Eropkina</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 416
Box 230E	<b>Eropkina-Fetskin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 417
Box 230E	<b>Fevarot-Frol'kis</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 418
Boxes 230E, 230F	<b>Frol'kis-Garanzhe</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 419
Box 230	<b>Garaveli-German</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 420
Box 230	<b>Germann-"Glebushka"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 421
Box 230	<b>Glik-Gol'dsmit</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 423
Boxes 230F, 230G	<b>Gol'dsmit-Gotlib</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 422
Box 230G	<b>Gotovitskii-Groisman</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 424
Boxes 230G, 230H	<b>Groisman-Gus'kov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 425

Box 230H	<b>Guskvarna-Hmelevskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 426
Box 230H	<b>Hmurzhinskii-"Iosif"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 427
Box 230H	<b>"Ios'ka"-Kameneva</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 428
Boxes 230H, 230I	<b>Kamenskii-Kasper'</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 429
Box 230I	<b>Kasperovich-Kissina</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 430
Box 230I	<b>Kist'-Kolarov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 431
Boxes 230I, 230J	<b>Kolbasa-Kostovich</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 432
Box 230J	<b>Kostovich-Krigs'</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 433
Box 230J	<b>Krikman-Kuznetsov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 434
Boxes 230J, 230K	<b>Kuznetsov-Lebedev</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 435
Box 230K	<b>Lebedev-Levin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 436
Box 230K	<b>Levin-Litvak</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 437
Box 230K	<b>Litvak-Liubimov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 438

Boxes 230K, 230L	<b>Liubimov-"Maksim"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 439
Box 230L	<b>"Maksim"-Manuil'skii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 440
Box 230L	<b>Marmork-Meier</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 441
Box 230L	<b>Meier-Minevskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 442
Box 230M	<b>Minin-Moldavan</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 443
Box 230M	<b>Moritts-Naumov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 444
Box 230M	<b>Naumov-Nordshtrem</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 445
Boxes 230M, 230N	<b>Nordshtrem-Orlov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 446
Box 230N	<b>"Pavel"-Pire</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 447
Boxes 230N, 230O	<b>Pirino-Pototskaia</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 452
Box 230O	<b>Potlazhan-Raevskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 448
Box 230O	<b>Radlov-Rembitskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 449
Boxes 230O, 230P	<b>Reper'-Rotshtadt</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 450

Box 230P	<b>Rottshadt-Rudzit'</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 451
Box 230P	<b>Rud'skii-"Sasha"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 453
Boxes 230P, 230Q	<b>"Sasha"- "Sergei"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 454
Boxes 230Q, 230R	<b>"Sergei"-Shchegoleva</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 455
Box 230R	<b>Shchegoleva-Shishkin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 456
Box 230R	<b>Shishkin-Shreider</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 457
Box 230R	<b>Shreider-Siblei</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 458
Box 230R	<b>Siblin-Speranskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 459
Boxes 230R, 230S	<b>Spert'-Srvandstian</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 460
Boxes 230R, 230S, 230T	<b>Srvandstian-Tornan'</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 463
Boxes 230R, 230S, 230T	<b>Stoliarchik-Teshko</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 465
Boxes 230R, 230S, 230T	<b>Stoliarchik-Sysoev</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 461
Boxes 230R, 230S, 230T, 230U	<b>Sysoev-Uiarskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 462

Boxes 230S	<b>Torn'-Tselen</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 464
Box 230T	<b>"IU"-Iazykov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 466
Box 230T	<b>"V"-Vasich</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 467
Box 230T	<b>Veber-Vinogradov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 468
Box 230T	<b>Vinogradov-Voronov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 469
Boxes 230U, 230V	<b>Voronov-Zarkhi</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 470
Box 230V	<b>Zarin-Zolov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 471
Box 230V	<b>Zolov-Zhiull'era</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 472

**Pre-1907 operational index**

**Scope and Contents note**

An earlier operational index file in French containing about 22,655 cards. This file, first started from French and other Western police records on Russians abroad, gives the names, passport records, residence, affiliations and other data on the target individual and on émigrés of interest to the Okhrana. References to dispatches and agent reports are made only in a few entries.

Box 231A	<b>A-B</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 473
Box 231A	<b>C</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 474
Box 231A	<b>D-E</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 475

Boxes 231A, 231B	<b>F-I</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 476
Box 231B	<b>J-K</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 477
Boxes 231B, 231C	<b>L-M</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 479-481
Boxes 231B, 231C	<b>K-N</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 481
Box 231C	<b>N-P</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 482
Boxes 231C, 231D	<b>O-S</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 483
Box 231	<b>T-Z</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 484

**Police Department index**

**Scope and Contents note**

Index contains about 7,650 cards, giving names and references to revolutionaries abroad reported on in the Police Department circulars prior to the latter's introduction of biographic cards published by Headquarters. Only the full names and references are given. In Roman alphabetical order.

Box 232A	<b>A-B</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 485
Box 232A	<b>C-I</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 486
Boxes 232A, 232B	<b>K-M</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 487
Box 232B	<b>P-R</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 488



Box 232B	<b>R-S</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 489
Box 232B	<b>S-V</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 490
Box 232B	<b>W-Z</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 491

**(b) Organizations**

**Scope and Contents note**

Approximately 5,500 operational reference cards giving the names of organizations and publications advocating a revolution in Russia or sympathetic to the revolutionaries. All subversive, Marxist, anarchist, and minority groups are included. The cards reference dispatches, circulars, telegrams and other documents. Organized in Roman alphabetical order.

Box 233A	<b>A-L</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 492
Box 233A	<b>L-R</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 493
Box 233A	<b>R-Z</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 498

**(2) Biographic card file**

**Scope and Contents note**

These cards were published by Okhrana Headquarters as reprints of the texts contained in the rosters collected under XIIIId(2) (available on microfilm reels 290-312). There is one card per subject individual, including a reproduction of the police photograph and profile where available.

The information on the cards follows a standard form, giving the police file number from the roster, full name of the individual, date and place of birth, religion, antecedents, siblings, marital status, and his police record of offenses and punishments. The card also indicates the action to be taken by the Okhrana: arrest, surveillance, etc.

These cards on file are numbered up to 37,000, while the latest rosters of warning lists, from which these cards were reprinted, number above 39,000.

Boxes  
229A-229CC

**Main index**

**Access**

This portion of the collection was not microfilmed.

Box 229DD

**Asians**

**A-B**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 503

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Box 229DD	<b>C-H</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 504
Box 229DD, 229EE	<b>I-L</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 505
Box 229EE	<b>M-O</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 506
Box 229EE	<b>O-S</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 507
Box 229FF	<b>T-Z</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 508
Box 229FF	<b>Z</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 509

**(3) Operational and intelligence topics**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 492-502

**Scope and Contents note**

Two small files of cards used for reference purposes for mounting operations and preparing intelligence dispatches.

Box 233B	<b>Financial management; targets; codes; operational addresses, etc.</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 496
Box 233B	<b>Index cards to Socialist Revolutionary Party activities</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 496
Box 233B	<b>Meetings and conferences</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 496-497
Box 233B	<b>Sensitive operational documents on targets</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233B	<b>Operational file on Zhitomirskii</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497

Box 233B	<b>Deep cover agents</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 494-495, 497
Box 233B	<b>Agentura</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233B	<b>USA - Canada</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233B	<b>Unions</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233C	<b>Illegal use of passports</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233C	<b>Photographic operations</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233C	<b>Surveillance and espionage</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 497
Box 233C	<b>Cities and countries</b>

**(4) Photographs****Access**

This portion of the collection was not microfilmed. Digital copies also available at <https://digitalcollections.hoover.org>.

**Scope and Contents note**

A folder of dispatches in this collection (XIII f(4)) is illustrative of the growing use of photographic documentation in mounting operations and reporting counter-intelligence. Under Index Number Xg are stored the albums of photographs of important revolutionaries for the use of agents and case officers. This collection of photographs may have served similar purposes, but more likely it was a repository used together with all other biographical and reference material as an aid in the preparation of intelligence reports. Doubtlessly also, the photographic materials were organized in some alphabetical or other order. The complete mix-up of all photographs in boxes when the files were received by the Hoover Institution was probably due to the frantic identification searches by the Investigation Commission of 1917, which contributed greatly to the disorder of the files.

The dispatches in this folder relate various transmittals of photographs, requests for them, etc. The first seven boxes of photographs are now organized in alphabetical order (XIII f(4)(a)). Many individuals in the box of group photographs have also been identified. One box contains some portrait-type pictures of leading revolutionaries.

Included in the collection are three boxes of negatives on glass plates, some still in good condition (XIII f(4)(b)). Many of these were apparently obtained from various photographic studios in Paris catering to Russian émigrés but under some control by the Okhrana (see Xb).

Also placed with this collection as a matter of sampling is a collection of Russian and German police records with photographs and anthropometric data on a number of individuals (XIII f(4)(c)).

**(a) Prints**1. [Photographic Print Index](#)

Box 236A  
Box 236A

**Abachidze, A., 1914****Abrakhamov, circa 1883-1917****Scope and Contents note**

Abrahamoff

Box 236A  
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**Abramov, Mikhail Nikolaevich, 1907-1909****Abramovich, Rakhil', circa 1883-1917****Abramovskii, Eduard, 1893****Adamovich, Mikhail Prokhorovich, 1911****Adamskaia, Varvara, 1906****Adler, Friedrich, 1910****"Adol'f," 1910****Scope and Contents note**

Also "Solomon"

Box 236A  
Box 236A  
Box 236A

**Afnas'ev, Sergei Ivanovich, 1903****Agafonov, Valerian Konstantinovich, circa 1883-1917****Agapov, 1905****Scope and Contents note**

Also Sidorenko

Box 236A  
Box 236A  
Box 236A

**Agaronian, Avetis, 1915****Ahrberg, Wilhelmine, circa 1883-1917****Aizenshtadt, circa 1883-1917**

Box 236A	<b>Akinfieva, Ekaterina Dmitrievna, circa 1883-1917</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Also Ekaterina Nikitina, Liza, Mariia, Mikhailova, and Bessel'
Box 236A	<b>Alad'in, Aleksei, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Al'berts, Karl Georgievich, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleinikov, Veniamin Markovich, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>"Aleksandr," circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandriiskii, Vul'f Leibovich, 1902</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandrov, Aleksei Ivanovich, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandrov, Grigorii, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandrov, Ivan Mikhailovich, 1915</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Also Jean Alexandroff
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandrov, Petr, 1910</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksandrova, Mariia, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Alekseenko, Fedor Nikitich, 1904</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes photograph of his corpse
Box 236A	<b>Alekseevskii, Ivan Ivanovich, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksinskii, Grigorii Aleksievich, 1913</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aleksinskii, Mikhail, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Aliev, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Alperine, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Altschuler, 1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Amaglobili, circa 1883-1917</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Also Amaglobeli
Box 236A	<b>Amaglobili, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Ambrozhevich, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Amfiteatrov, Aleksandr, circa 1883-1917</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Also Alexandre Amphiteatroff
Box 236A	<b>Anan'eva, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Anan'in, Evgenii, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 236A	<b>Andreev, Aleksandr, circa 1883-1917</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Alias Krasov
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	Also Krajewski
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	Code name: Anatolii, Liuliu
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Box 243	<b>Wyristem, Georges, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Yakowleff, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Yaravko, Lydia, 1913 August 19</b>
Box 243	<b>Yaroslanski, Boris, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Yemunob, Ustinov, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zakaroff, Denis, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zalkind, Victoria, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zamarajeff, Pierre, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 243	<b>Zanzinoff, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zanzinoff, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zchernoff, Victor, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zetlin, Michel, 1914 March 24</b>
Box 243	<b>Zilbermann, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zilbermann, 1913</b>
Box 243	<b>Zimmermann, Bernard, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 243	<b>Zoitzeff, Serge, circa 1883-1917</b>
Box 243	<b>Zuckermann, 1913</b>

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Boxes 173-180

**g. Émigré rosters****Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana abroad developed in its very early years of operation the practice of keeping a complete record of all émigrés abroad. The purpose of this was to take the obvious first step in intelligence efforts against the revolutionaries and their activities. Any new names of subversives or suspects were checked against these records as to his or her name, address, occupation, passport, and the like. The bulk of information on émigrés entered in the large ledgers or specially printed folios was obtained from various cooperating police offices and, in fewer cases, from non-Russian investigation agents.

This extensive collection of rosters in book form dates back to 1887 and continues through the years. There is little uniformity in the ledgers; and specially prepared rosters, some of which are not even in alphabetical order, some of which are incomplete, and some of which list the names only, or the names and addresses, while others, with folios arranged in columns, render considerable other details.

The collection is arranged chronologically, most of the books covering Paris and Prance. A comprehensive collection on Belgium shows that the uniform collection could have been secured only by transcription from police records. The records on émigrés in Switzerland, in German cities, and others are in similar order.

**Access**

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**By year**

Index XIIIg,  
Folder 1

**1887****Access**

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Index XIIIg,  
Folder 2

**1890****Access**

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Folders 3-4

**1891****Access**

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Index XIIIg,  
Folder 5

**1892-1893****Access**

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Index XIIIg,  
Folders 6-8

**1893-1894****Access**

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Index XIIIg,  
Folder 9

**1894-1895****Access**

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Folder 10

**1897-1898****Access**

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Folder 11

**1898-1899****Access**

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Index XIIIg, Folder 12	<b>1899-1900</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 318
Index XIIIg, Folder 13	<b>1900-1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 318
Index XIIIg, Folder 14	<b>1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 318-319
Index XIIIg, Folders 15-17	<b>1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 319-320
Index XIIIg, Folder 18	<b>Undated roster</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 320 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Book with entries by agent Neuhaus in Berlin on Russians in Germany.
Index XIIIg, Folder 19	<b>1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 320
	<b>By location</b>
Index XIIIg, Folder 20	<b>Belgium, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 320, 322 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Folios on Russian émigrés in printed form from Belgian police registers of foreigners.
Index XIIIg, Folder 21	<b>Switzerland, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 322 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Rosters with about 2500 entries from Bern, Zurich, and Lausanne.
Index XIIIg, Folder 22	<b>France, 1891-1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 322 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes roster of "jeunes gens faisant partie de la colonie russe" at Nancy. Rosters include subjects of Bulgaria, Serbia, and Poland.

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Index XIIIg, Folder 23	<b>Various</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes émigrés in Darmstadt, Germany; Russian physicians in Paris (1905); list of Russians in Tilff, Belgium (1912); émigrés in Heidelberg; Russian revolutionaries in London (November 1905); Russian revolutionaries in Italy (1910-1913); etc.
Index XIIIg, Folder 24	<b>Without dates or locations</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 25	<b>Roster of Russian anarchists and Narodovoltsy (People's Will) in Paris, 1890</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 26	<b>List of newspapers and magazines in England and the United States; names and addresses of Russian revolutionaries in London, 1894-1896</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 27	<b>Russian revolutionaries in Bern, Switzerland, 1898</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 28	<b>Alphabetized catalog of revolutionaries with photographs available</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Letters A-D only. Under "Remarks," there are entries on the individual's political affiliation, police action, and references.
Index XIIIg, Folder 29	<b>Alphabetized roster used as a working ledger, 1900-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 30	<b>Alphabetized ledger of agent reports on émigrés, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323
Index XIIIg, Folder 31	<b>Rosters of émigrés and students in Paris and Germany, 1902-1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 323

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Boxes 181-183

**h. Rosters of Russian students attending schools abroad****Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana's collection of rosters on Russian students abroad began in 1893 through agents enrolled as students. As some of the documents in this collection indicate, the agent-student compiled lists of his student compatriots or submitted short biographic cards on each. This was the practice at the University of Paris and some German schools, but only for a few school years.

The Okhrana then resorted to the simpler method of obtaining printed school catalogues, which listed teachers and students, and kept these as a reference on Russian students. All such catalogues found in the files are listed in the inventory.

**Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 1**Dispatches concerning rosters of students abroad, 1910-1915****Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 2**Faculty of Medicine in Paris  
1898-1899****Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 3**1899-1900****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 324

Index XIIIh,  
Folder 4**1900-1901****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 324

Index XIIIh,  
Folder 5**Montpellier, France, 1896, 1910****Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 5**Nancy, France, 1910, 1913****Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 6**University of Liege, Belgium, 1909-1910****Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 7**Germany, 1904-1907****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 324

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes rosters from Leipzig, Mittweida, and Saxony.

Index XIIIh,  
Folder 8**Zurich and Bern, undated****Access**

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Index XIIIh, Folder 9	<b>University of Geneva</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 325 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes <i>Liste des Autorités, Professeurs, Etudiants de l'Universite de Genève.</i>
Index XIIIh, Folder 10	<b>University of Lausanne, 1893-1898</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 325
Index XIIIh, Folder 11	<b>University of Bern, 1893-1898; 1909-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 325
Index XIIIh, Folder 12	<b>Hochschule Zurich, 1893-1898</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 326
Index XIIIh, Folder 13	<b>ETH Zérich, 1895-1899</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 326
Index XIIIh, Folder 14	<b>Fribourg, Zurich, and Darmstadt, 1893-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 326
Index XIIIh, Folder 15	<b>University of Lausanne, 1898-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 326
Index XIIIh, Folder 16	<b>University of Geneva, 1900-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 327
Index XIIIh, Folder 17	<b>Unidentified medical school, 1893-1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 327
Index XIIIh, Folder 18	<b>Zurich, 1898-1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 327
Index XIIIh, Folder 19	<b>Berlin, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 327
Index XIIIh, Folder 20	<b>Darmstadt, 1903, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 328

XIII. Processing of intelligence

h. Rosters of Russian students attending schools abroad

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 21

**University of Bern, 1903**

**Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folders 22-23

**Munich, 1904**

**Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 24

**Paris, 1891**

**Access**

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Index XIIIh,  
Folder 25

**Russian students in contact with revolutionaries, 1892**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 328

Boxes 184, 244

**XIV. Communications**

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Box 184

**a. Pouch systems with home office**

**Scope and Contents note**

Written communications between the Paris Office and Headquarters were carried by pouch as well as regular, registered mail. Some instructions from Headquarters on the preparation of pouches, the use of double envelopes, the sealing of letters and packages, and addressing are still extant among the papers in this collection. Also included are a few sample envelopes of registered Okhrana mail, with the Police Department wax seal, and post office receipts.

**Access**

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Index XIVa,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and notes referring to communications by Okhrana pouch through diplomatic courier, 1907-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 329

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes directives on how to address the mail, preserved samples of addresses, envelopes of regular registered mail with wax seal, etc.

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Box 184

**b. Correspondence between field installations****Scope and Contents note**

Normally all field correspondence between the Paris Office and subordinate establishments or agents abroad, as well as correspondence with Okhrana provincial offices in Russia, went through regular postal and telegraphic channels. For this reason, the correspondents resorted heavily to the use of double talk and words with meanings as agreed upon in advance. The use of word and number codes, usually some ad hoc system, was frequent not only for telegrams but for intelligence reporting in general. Difficulties arose in wartime when various governments began to introduce censorship. The documents in this collection discuss that problem as well as various other points in the handling of communications in the field.

At the end of the collection (in Folder 2) is a log book for incoming registered mail from July 1915 to March 1917. Only the dates and the names of sender and addressee are entered. Both mail from Russia and from field correspondents is entered; correspondents from Russia are addressed by their true name, those from abroad usually by their pseudonym. Letters from the field are more numerous than those from Russia.

**Access**

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Index XIVb,  
Folder 1**Dispatches concerning codes used in correspondence between field offices, 1906-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 329

Index XIVb,  
Folder 2**Journal for incoming registered mail from operatives in the field and in Russia, 1915-1917****Access**

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Boxes 184, 244

**c. Code systems****Scope and Contents note**

A series of circular dispatches from Headquarters reveals how from time to time a code system was compromised or suspected as possibly being learned by unauthorized persons. These memoranda show that Okhrana Headquarters never gave these matters the benefit of the doubt. The slightest suspicion meant that the code had to be replaced by another one. Several samples of codes are included herein. Others may be found in the collection of coded and decoded messages collected in XIVd.

The code used very extensively for non-Russian operators for many years (included in this collection) was a simple transposition of letters. A printed card giving the system of encoding and decoding was given to all investigation agents of some standing.

**Access**

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Index XIVc,  
Folder 1**Dispatches containing code systems; Headquarters circulars on codes compromised and withdrawn from use; notes and instructions on the handling of codes and coded messages, 1903-1914****Access**

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Index XIVc,  
Folder 2**Glass plates with a British code****Access**

This portion of the collection was not microfilmed.

Index XIVc,  
Folder 3  
Index XIVc,  
Folder 4

**Cross-reference sheet****Reference: See operational card index file for reference to Okhrana codes**

Box 184

**d. Encoded and decoded messages, drafts, worksheets****Scope and Contents note**

This collection supplements Index Number XIVc with examples of actual encoding of outgoing telegrams and deciphering of encoded incoming messages. Experts on code can detect from the worksheets in these folders that the Paris Office and Okhrana Headquarters preferred three fairly simple systems. The most common practice was to use four variable, two-number digits for 25 letters of the Roman alphabet. The table simply listed the letters, giving four sets of digits for each, e.g.:

a - 75, 23, 14, 09

b - 33, 11, 88, 70

Using such a variable choice of digits was deemed completely secure as long as the key or tables on encoding and decoding were safe.

**Access**

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Index XIVd,  
Folders 1-2

**Drafts of encoded outgoing telegrams, coded and deciphered incoming messages, and worksheets, 1894-1917****Access**

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Index XIVd,  
Folder 3

**Envelopes****Access**

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Box 184

**e. Secret writing****Scope and Contents note**

Only a set of "cyclostyle" sheets were found in the Okhrana files, indicating that someone had probably been using them for a simple type of secret writing. There are no evidences among the files of agent reports that any method of secret writing was employed.

On the other hand, Okhrana people used chemicals and the application of heat to detect secret writing in the intercepted mail of the revolutionaries. The intercepted correspondence of Krupskaya (Lenin's wife), for instance, has more examples marked that the text was developed from "chemical inks" than those without such notations.

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Index XIVe,  
Folder 1

**Two sheets of used cyclostyle paper****Access**

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Index XIVe,  
Folder 2  
Index XIVe,  
Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet****Reference: See case officer Litvin's report from London in 1915, in IIIb, folder 23**

Boxes 185-188

**XV. Security of establishments and personnel**

Box 185

**a. Physical security of Okhrana establishments and documents****Scope and Contents note**

Assuring secrecy of operations and security of files, in view of constant efforts by the revolutionaries (Burtsev) to penetrate the Okhrana and expose its agents, constituted a permanent worry for Headquarters and the chiefs of the Paris Office. Instructions, issued in this matter by Headquarters, were very strict.

At the beginning of World War I, when French authorities were evacuated from Paris, the Okhrana office also moved to Bordeaux but soon returned to its readjusted and re-equipped office at 79 rue de Grenelle.

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Index XVa,  
Folder 1**Dispatches, 1896-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 330

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes instructions from Headquarters for security measures of Okhrana establishments.

Index XVa,  
Folder 2**Reports on the purchase of sample gas bombs and hand grenades to use against rioters, 1913****Access**

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Index XVa,  
Folder 3**Report on the visit of officers Tregulov and Lebedev, 1913****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 330

Index XVa,  
Folder 4**Letters and reports on renting an apartment for Iosefovich, 1914-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 330

Index XVa,  
Folder 5**Temporary transfer of the Paris office to Bordeaux and return to Paris, 1914-1915****Access**

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Index XVa,  
Folder 6  
Index XVa,  
Folder 7**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: For a report on the transfer of the Okhrana offices to Bordeaux, August 22, 1914, see IIe, folder 6**

Box 185

**b. Security of agents****Scope and Contents note**

The files on agents under Indices IIIe and IIIf and VIc and VI-1 illustrate in many instances that the lives of Okhrana agents abroad, as in Russia, were subject to frequent threats of exposure and murder by the revolutionaries. To protect its people, the Okhrana abroad developed and adhered to its system of code names and to its practice of communicating with agents in such a way that most of the Okhrana permanent employees did not know the true identity of the agents. The case officers did not visit the Okhrana office, and the agents did not know each other. Two of them might have known each other as fellow revolutionaries, but not as agents.

The collection in these folders does not contain specific papers on the security of agents; but the collection of dispatches, papers on individual cases, and some of the circulars on security matters yield a fair insight into the practices relating to the matter of preventing agent exposure. Some of the papers show also that the Okhrana was interested in modern protective equipment for the use of the agents. One set of papers dealing with security precautions for traveling imperial personages is included in Folder 1 because parts of it also concern the security of agents themselves.

The collection of court proceedings against agent Rips for his attempt to kill case officer Colonel von Kotten in 1910 is included because of the many references to physical security of Okhrana personnel exposed to the revolutionaries in Paris.

**Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 1a**Passes issued in Russia (1887-1882); assignment of agent Gutman; security investigation of agent Kavtaradze, 1887-1914****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 1b**Agent code names, pseudonyms, true names, 1907-1917****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 1c**Okhrana's interest in modern protective equipment, 1913-1914****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 1d**Security measures to protect imperial personages abroad, 1913****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 2a**Dispatches relating to security precautions for agents, 1894-1913****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 2b**Notes on the trial of agent Rips for his attempt on the life of case officer Colonel von Kotten, 1910****Access**

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Index XVb,  
Folder 2c**Forms on agent's pay; security regulations on agent handling, 1910-1911****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 331

Index XVb, Folder 2d	<b>Garting's apprehension that Lopukhin exposed Azef</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 331
Index XVb, Folder 2e	<b>Activities of Burtsev and Bakai (revolutionary police)</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 331
Index XVb, Folder 3	<b>Case of defected agent Rips in the French court: complete summary of proceedings, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 332
Index XVb, Folder 4	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 185	<b>c. Methods of checking on the security of agents</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Only three dispatches with attached letters were placed in this folder. They refer to cases of Manasevich-Manuilov in Paris, the revolutionary Lopatin in possession of a list of Okhrana agents in Italy, and an agent named Abramov in Moscow. More background material on this topic may be located in agent folders under IIIe, IIIf, and VI d. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 331
Index XVc, Folder 1	<b>Correspondence found in the possession of Manasevich-Manuilov, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 332
Index XVc, Folder 1	<b>Dispatch advising that revolutionary Lopatin has a list of Okhrana surveillance agents in Italy, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 332
Index XVc, Folder 1	<b>Correspondence found in the possession of agent Abramov in Moscow, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 332

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Boxes 185-188

**d. Security of high personages traveling abroad; physical safety****Scope and Contents note**

One of the major responsibilities of Okhrana establishments abroad, essentially different from the normal tasks of collecting intelligence on revolutionaries, was the perennial requirement of participating in the task of providing physical safety of the traveling monarch, members of the imperial family, and other high personages. They traveled on state visits and incognito. Regardless of the method or purpose of travel, the separate imperial security in St. Petersburg participated not only as corporal guards but in advance preparations for transits safe from interferences by revolutionaries.

Invariably the Paris Okhrana was called upon for assistance, by doubling and tripling surveillance over the movements of terrorists, and by engaging foreign liaisons for special protection. Non-Russian agents of the Okhrana, called from the more routine posts in a given locale, were set up in teams to guard trains and stations or the areas surrounding the intended lodging for the distinguished visitors. Okhrana planning was methodical, as the various security programs in this collection of documents indicate, depending heavily on its own agent resources and synchronizing its plans of watchfulness with that of the imperial security corps and the local organs of the respective countries.

The folders in this collection are assembled to cover separately each major trip of the Tsar, the Dowager Empress, and the Grand Dukes and Princes. Some of the folders are selections of day-to-day-surveillance reports. Folder 17 is a booklet containing Okhrana regulations on security measures for the safety of an imperial trip.

**Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 1

**Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaevich's trip to France, 1912****Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 2

**Travels of the Russian Empress in Europe, 1909-1914****Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 3

**Tsar's travels in Europe, 1895-1897****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 333

Index XVd,  
Folder 4

**Tsar's trip to Paris, 1909****Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 5

**Tsar's trip to Paris, 1913****Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 6

**Daily reports from agent Maurice Vogt on the stay of imperial personages in London, 1910****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 334

Index XVd,  
Folder 7

**Surveillance reports on German ports in connection with security arrangements for travel, 1911****Access**

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Index XVd, Folder 8	<b>Lecoainte's accounts of the visits of Queen Aleksandra to England, Denmark, and Sweden, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 334
Index XVd, Folder 9	<b>Bint's report on his assignment to protect an incognito lady and child in Bad Elster, Germany, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 334
Index XVd, Folder 10	<b>Agent Vogt's reports on the visit of royalty to Vichy and Biarritz, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 334
Index XVd, Folder 11	<b>Instruktsiia (Regulations regarding security measures for imperial trips abroad), 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 334
Index XVd, Folder 12	<b>Tsar's trip to Konstanz, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 334
Index XVd, Folder 13	<b>Imperial trip to Germany, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 335
Index XVd, Folder 14	<b>Miscellaneous notes, 1897-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 335
Index XVd, Folder 15	<b>Tsar's visit to Berlin, 1913 May</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 336
Index XVd, Folder 16	<b>Tsar's trip to Hesse, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 336
Index XVd, Folder 17	<b>Grand Duke Mikhail Aleksandrovich's travels in Europe, 1910-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 336-337
Index XVd, Folder 18	<b>Tsar's tour of the Baltics, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 338
Index XVd, Folder 19	<b>Bittard-Monin's report on attempt on the life of the Russian Minister of Education, in Nice, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 338

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Index XVd,  
Folder 20

**Notes and wires regarding the protection of the Minister of the Interior in Germany, 1911**

**Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 21

**Partial roster of personnel serving Russian royalty**

**Access**

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Index XVd,  
Folder 22

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index XVd,  
Folder 23

**Reference: See the operational card index file for references to security arrangements during the trips of Russian royalty abroad**

Index XVd,  
Folder 24

**Reference: See outgoing telegram, September 26, 1903, relaying the Tsar's order for Lopukhin to go to Italy to discern the political climate for a potential visit**

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Box 188

**e. Control of information passed to security organs of other countries**

**Scope and Contents note**

Despite the close cooperation with foreign security organs, the Paris Okhrana was extremely cautious in passing information to them, not only in order to protect its sources, but to restrict the flow of intelligence only to the essentials or to those elements that were to the Okhrana's advantage if the cooperating organs were informed on. The Paris Office fully realized that it could not expect adequate control over the information passed on to the French and German services.

These four dispatches pertain to relations with the Belgian, French, and Prussian security organs. In each case, revealing information to them threatened the security of sources. In fact, one of the reasons that Okhrana key agent Maurice Leroy had to be dismissed was the lack of control of the information revealed to the French.

**Access**

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Index XVe,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches regarding the exchange of information passed to security organs in countries other than France: the cases of Chicherin, Leroy, and Mantenfel**

**Access**

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Box 188

**f. Intelligence transmitted to services of other countries**

**Scope and Contents note**

When the war came, the exchange of intelligence information between the Okhrana and representative organs of the Allied services in Paris became a daily routine, as may be noted in the folders on the wartime Okhrana under Index Number IIIe and on counter-espionage in VIIb, as also various folders on liaison, in Index Numbers under V. The collection under this title (XVf) contains only samples of the materials transmitted. The copies are for the most part duplicates of other copies placed under other indices according to the contents of the subject matter.

These samples show that information was transmitted in sanitized form, never mentioning the source or anything that might possibly help to disclose the source. The degree of reliability of source or substance of the information is given in some of these transmittals. It appears also that the Paris Okhrana refrained from classifying these intelligence notes. Only a few original drafts (on Paris Office letterhead), addressed to the Italian chief of service in Paris, carry the classification of "confidential". In contrast, Okhrana memoranda to Headquarters were normally marked "secret" (sekretno) or "top secret" (sovershenno sekretno).

**Access**

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Index XVf,  
Folder 1

**Intelligence reports in French on individuals and organizations transmitted to French, Italian, and British intelligence services during the war, 1914-1917**

**Access**

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Boxes 189-196

**XVI. Target groups**

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Box 189

**a. History of revolutionary movements****Scope and Contents note**

The paramount and openly stated task of the Okhrana establishments abroad was to seek contacts with foreign security services in order to provide security for the traveling imperial personages and to prevent terrorist plots at home and abroad. In line with this assignment, Russian revolutionary groups of all philosophic and ideological description became the agency's principal targets. It watched and studied all émigré groups by collecting intelligence about them and penetrating them by placing agents posing as revolutionaries in revolutionary committees, councils, conferences, and congresses. In many instances, the Paris Okhrana was informed daily on the revolutionary meetings, frictions, and cooperation, agenda, and conspiracies. As an intelligence agency, it reported faithfully and without bias to Headquarters, thus leaving in the carbon copies now collected under these indexes some truly authentic source materials on the history of the Russian revolutionary movement.

In addition to the papers on the early history of the Russian revolutionary groupings abroad, Index XVIa includes documents discussing all revolutionary groups, papers that could be placed under nearly all sub-titles on political parties and minority groups.

Much of the material in these folders is on the nihilists, including handwritten tracts and memoirs of known revolutionaries abroad. In Folder 1, a draft report of 1890, probably intended for the French Sûreté, discusses the nihilists in Paris; another similar draft, based on correspondence with Leon Jolivard, deals with nihilists in London and Berlin. Rachkovskii's notes on George Kennan are dated 1893 and a draft of 1901 points to the cleavage between Bolsheviks and Mensheviks.

Folder 2, starting with the year 1889, contains general reports on student groups, Narodnaia Volia, the Bund, general materials on leftist organizations and leaders. At the end is a Headquarters circular (1916) giving the history of Russian revolutionary movements. A chart at the end shows graphically the structure of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party and its affiliation with the national minority parties.

Folder 5 contains a 1906 intelligence brief on revolutionary groups within Russia. A special issue of *L'Eclair*, Paris, July 5, 1890, treats in detail and with illustrations the famous trial of the nihilists in Paris (Folder 6).

**Access**

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Index XVIa,  
Folder 1

**Reports from the Paris Okhrana on revolutionaries, including correspondence with Leon Jolivard regarding nihilists in London, 1890-1908****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 339

Index XVIa,  
Folder 2

**Chart of the composition of the Social Democratic Workers Party; information on revolutionaries; reports, circulars, and intercepted letters, 1889-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 339

Index XVIa,  
Folder 3

**Data on individual revolutionaries; handwritten memoirs, reports, and letters, 1887-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 339

Index XVIa,  
Folder 4

**Matters pertaining to revolutionary publications abroad: Burtsev's correspondence; handwritten articles; tracts; and memoirs on revolutionary parties (from the mid-19th century)****Access**

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XVI. Target groups

a. History of revolutionary movements

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Index XVIa, Folder 5	<b>Headquarters circulars (no. 1510 and supplement) on revolutionary groups within Russia, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 340
Index XVIa, Folder 6	<b>Articles from the foreign press on nihilists, including the July 5, 1890 issue of <i>L'Eclair</i> on the Paris trial of the nihilists, 1890</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 340
Index XVIa, Folder 7	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIa, Folder 8	<b>Reference: For letters and reports from various agents in London in French, Polish, and Russian from 1891-1902, see XIIIa</b>
Index XVIa, Folder 9	<b>Reference: For agent Farce's report of 1902 containing a list and description of revolutionaries and their publications in London and the United States, see VIk, folder 23</b>
Index XVIa, Folder 10	<b>Reference: See "L'Affaire Azef" in <i>Hors de Loi</i> , in XIIC(1)</b>

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Boxes 189-195

**b. Individual groups**

Box 189

**(1) Narodovoltsy**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Okhrana files are comparatively meager on documents dealing with the Narodnaia Volia (People's Will), or Narodovoltsy. This organization had already become a fairly cohesive political group among the émigrés abroad even before the Okhrana developed into a full-fledged agency in Paris. The terrorist excesses hurt the organization, and by the 1890s, most of the outstanding leaders were affiliated with the larger political grouping of Socialist Revolutionaries in France or the Anarcho-Communists in England. The Narodovoltsy may thus be considered as the antecedents of the Socialist Revolutionaries and their extremist terrorist detachments. In fact, some of the enclosed documents in this collection refer to the Narodovoltsy and Socialist Revolutionaries as almost one and the same group, so that no line can be drawn as to where the antecedents ended as an organized grouping and the successor took over.

Folder 1 of the collection contains several long drafts of reports to Headquarters and other communications on the party and its leaders. In Folder 2, much information on the same is given in three Headquarters circulars. Lavrov, one of the theoreticians of the group in London, wrote a large number of Narodnaia Volia tracts, a collection of which is placed in Folder 3.

**Access**

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Index XVIb(1),  
Folder 1

**Drafts and dispatches on the Narodovoltsy and early Socialist Revolutionaries, 1886-1907**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 340

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes intercepted letters concerning revolutionary publications.

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XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(1),  
Folder 2

**Reports and personal data on various Narodovoltsy; circulars from Headquarters; personal data and intelligence analysis of Rubinovich, 1888-1908**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(1),  
Folder 3

**Mimeographed tracts by Lavrov, 1892**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(1),  
Folder 4  
Box 190

**Cross-reference sheet**

**(2) Social Democrats**

**Scope and Contents note**

This collection of Headquarters and Paris Office dispatches, notes, publications, intercepted letters, newspaper clippings, and short published and unpublished tracts includes many documents dealing with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party (RSDWP) and its leaders. The bulk of it could therefore be classed also under XVIb(6), which deals specifically with the RSDWP and its fractions, the Bolsheviks, Mensheviks and the narrow group of Lenintsy. The researcher studying the background of Russian Social Democracy, the RSDWP, and the emerging communist party would thus find it essential to consult the papers under all these indices and also the special personal folders on Lenin, Plekhanov, and Trotsky under XVII.

In many of the documents in this collection the term "Social Democrats" is used almost as a generic term. The Duma faction is referred to as the "Social Democrats" and many intelligence reports refer to the RSDWP simply as S. D. Then, there is a number of smaller groups, such as Social Democratic Internationalists, Social Democratic Independents, or Free Socialists, organized in Paris by Vsevolod Mikhailovich. This collection includes also papers pertaining to the Social Democracy in Western Europe.

Each folder is organised in chronological order. In Folder 1, which holds various correspondence, a draft at the beginning of the set gives a short chronology of the Social Democrats since 1876 and refers to the Russian Social Democratic Party as the "United Social Democratic Workers Party".

Folder 2 is somewhat specific on Lenin's role in the Party, showing his maneuvering of the Bolsheviks to supremacy. Folders 4 and 6 concern the Latvian, Jewish, and Polish groups participating in the Russian Social Democratic Party, while Folder 5 contains a set of resolutions and proclamations of the Party. Some of these are also found among the unassorted materials in Folder 8.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 341-343

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 1

**Correspondence between Headquarters and Paris; reports on the activities of Social Democratic party groups in Europe, the United States, and Russia, 1876-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 341

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 2

**Dispatches on Lenin's methods on the road to power; maneuvering of the Bolsheviks within the party; gains and losses by the Mensheviks, 1904-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 341

XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(2), Folder 3	<b>Dispatches on the attitude of the Social Democratic party toward the war, 1914-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 341
Index XVIb(2), Folder 4	<b>Dispatches on the activities of the Latvian group in the Russian Social Democratic Party, 1904-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 341
Index XVIb(2), Folder 5	<b>Resolutions, proclamations, appeals, and circulars issued by the party, 1904-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6a	<b>Dispatches on the disagreements between the Bolsheviks (Lenin) and the Polish group of the party, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6b	<b>Dispatches concerning the Internationalists</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6c	<b>Dispatches concerning Social Democratic propaganda schools in Bologna and Longjumeau, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6d	<b>Dispatches on party contacts with similar parties in Europe and the United States, 1912-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6e	<b>Circular issued by the Jewish section of the Social Democratic party, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6f	<b>Dispatches concerning the revolutionary press; reports by agent Bint; articles in <i>Vorwärts</i>, 1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 6g	<b>Reports from agent Powell on revolutionaries in London and their contacts with British nihilists, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342
Index XVIb(2), Folder 7	<b>Dispatches and reports on Social Democratic leaders, their movements, activities, functions, and addresses, 1904-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 342



Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 8

### **Intercepted letters, 1902-1912**

#### **Access**

Available on microfilm reel 342

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 9

### **Incomplete manuscripts on the Social Democrats in Russia (undated part of a novel), booklet of dues, and small pamphlets**

#### **Access**

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Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 10

### **Cross-reference sheet**

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 11

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 31, May 1, 1903, for a draft of the by-laws of the 2nd RSDWP Congress in XIIIc(2), folder 2**

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 12

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 64, December 18, 1903, for a survey of the composition and organization of the RSDWP in XIIIc(2), folder 2**

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 13

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 67, January 8, 1904, for report on the Brussels congress of the RSDWP in XIIIc(2), folder 4**

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 14

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 132, April 7, 1905, for the program of the 3rd RSDWP Congress in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

Index XVIb(2),  
Folder 15

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 154, September 8, 1905, for the program of a RSDWP conference in Ekaterinodar in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

Boxes 191-192

### **(3) Socialist Revolutionaries**

#### **Scope and Contents note**

This political organization was by far the most formidable target for the Okhrana. Among its leaders were men of higher educational qualification -- professional people, a number of them with funds of their own, and more widely spread than all other political factions. They also proved to be more aggressive, with separate clandestine sections for the promotion and carrying out of terror, than other rebel groups. In addition, they developed an intelligence organization of their own, not only to carry conspiracies into Russia, but to counteract the efforts of the Okhrana at home and abroad.

The collection under this Index Number does not include all Okhrana materials on the Socialist Revolutionaries. The subsequent index, XVIb(4), with the collection of papers on the militant terrorist units, includes many documents on the fighting and mobile units maintained as the more clandestine and conspiratorial branches of the Party. The separate files under XVII for leaders like Chernov, Gots, and Savinkov likewise contain much information on the activities of the Party. Finally, the file on Vladimir Burtsev, the self-styled intelligence chief of the revolutionaries, gives another aspect of the activities of the Socialist Revolutionaries.

Among the contents in the folders on the Socialist Revolutionaries, the following are of particular significance: Folder 1: Instructions and briefs supplied by Headquarters. The case of Azef and its impact on the Party; Folder 3: Rosters, personal data on party leaders; Folder 5: Socialist Revolutionary groups by countries, conventions and conferences.

#### **Access**

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XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and circulars**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 343

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes instructions and intelligence on the Socialist Revolutionary Party from Headquarters (1901-1909); terrorism and expropriations (1905-1914); the Azef case and its impact (1909-1913); Socialist Revolutionary party activities in Russia (1910-1914); attitude toward the war (1914-1916); financial problems of the party (1903-1915); secret addresses for letters.

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 2

**Various revolutionary publications**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 344

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 3

**Rosters, reports, and circulars with personal data on individual members, 1903-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 344

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 4

**Reports on the activities of Socialist Revolutionary groups abroad (rifts, splits and attempts at unification), 1903-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 345

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 5

**Reports on Socialist Revolutionary groups in New York, Montreal, Belgium, Switzerland, England, and Germany, 1901-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 345

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 6

**Reports on conventions of Socialist Revolutionary groups abroad, 1904-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 345

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 7

**Reports on the Socialist Revolutionary Party Central Committee, the Regional Committee, and the Council, 1908-1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 8

**Dispatches pertaining to the activities of Socialist Revolutionary groups in Paris, 1910-1916**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 9

**Publications, resolutions, and other materials, 1903-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 346

Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 10

**Intercepted letters, 1905-1912**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(3),  
Folder 11

**Cross-reference sheet**

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Index XVIb(3), Folder 12	<b>Reference: See operational card file index for references to Socialist Revolutionary activities and congresses</b>
Index XVIb(3), Folder 13	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 7, November 11, 1902, for a review of the activities, membership, and publications of the Socialist Revolutionary party in Russia, in XIIIc(2), folder 1</b>
Index XVIb(3), Folder 14	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 43, July 23, 1903, for plans for organization of a foreign branch in Geneva, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIb(3), Folder 15	<b>Reference: See directive circular no. 10412, 1906, for instructions for the peasant union of the Socialist Revolutionary party, in XIIId(1), folder 9</b>
Index XVIb(3), Folder 16	<b>Reference: For a listing of individual leaders in the party and in its fighting unit, see XVIIIn</b>
Index XVIb(3), Folder 17	<b>Reference: For "Report on Savinkov," 1915, see XVIII</b>
Box 192	

**(4) Militant terrorist units****Scope and Contents note**

The collection of documents under this subject is supplemental to the materials gathered under XXIVi on terrorist techniques and XXVIIId, threats upon the life of security personnel. All revolutionary groups resorted to terror, not so much to eliminate by assassination the individuals considered as oppressive tyrants, but for the purpose of creating confusion and, often, to eliminate popular personages in the Tsarist governmental and social structure. Of all the revolutionary groups, however, it was only the Party of Socialist Revolutionaries that maintained permanent fighting units (boevaia druzhina) which carried on a systematic program of terror under the subsequent leadership of Gershuni, Azef, and Savinkov. (See XVIIIi.)

The Social Democratic Workers Party (Bolsheviks), at times on record as being opposed to terror as a revolutionary instrument, had in time of stress (1905) instructions on its program for attacks on government establishments, arsenals, banks, and liquidation of government organs. Also, the bloody armed robbery in Tiflis and similar excesses were organized by the RSDWP leaders, but the purpose of these was to obtain funds needed for the revolution rather than mere terror. The funds from the Tiflis and other robberies went for the needs of Lenin, Litvinov, Krassin, and their revolutionary plans. (See particularly the files on Litvinov and Krassin in XVII-1, XVIIIm, and XXVc.)

The folders of this file contain dispatches about terrorists from 1890 to 1914. Folder 4 has a series of Headquarters circulars on individual terrorists.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 346-347

Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 1

**Dispatches on terrorists, arms smuggling in Russia, and other activities, 1890-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 346

Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 2

**Clippings, reports, and dispatches on terrorist publications, acts of terror, Burtsev's role, and criticism of his behavior (Bakai), 1906-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 346

Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 3

**Intercepted letters written by terrorists, 1905-1912****Access**

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XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 4

**Data on individual terrorists, with emphasis on Savinkov's group in Paris, 1903-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 347

Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 5

**Reference: See operational card index file for reference to terrorist units**

Index XVIb(4),  
Folder 6

**Reference: For "Liste des actes terroristes et des pillages a main armee en Russie, commis depuis 15 octobre 1907 jusqu'au 8 avril 1910," a statistical and chronological account, see XXIVi**

Boxes 192-193

**(5) Anarcho-Communists**

**Scope and Contents note**

This collection contains documents on anarchists of the "school" that followed the teachings of Prince Petr Kropotkin in his London and other European exiles, the descendants of the old nihilist school, and several factions that variously called themselves Anarcho-Communists.

As the files show, all these "schools" were strongly influenced by the Western European anarchists, fairly fashionable in pre-World War I days. The files show also that the Russian Anarcho-Communists were an assortment of militant exiles, but not as organized as the terrorist bands of the Party of Socialist Revolutionaries. Their principal purpose was akin to that of the West European anarchists -- to kill off the crowned monarchs or the ruling heads of governments, but by aiming primarily at the Russian rulers. The adherents were a conglomerate from all strata an occasional nobleman like Kropotkin, malcontent intellectuals, deserters, unemployed émigrés, and also ordinary criminals, as some of the police records indicate.

A document in Folder 1 reports on the plan of Italian anarchists in Hamburg conspiring attempts on the lives of the crowned heads of Europe. Several papers in other folders refer to European anarchists. The dispatches in Folder 1 deal with various acts of terror, such as the Houndsditch robbery and murders, committed by Russian Anarcho-Communists, which led to close cooperation with Scotland Yard.

Folder 2 has dispatches referring to anarchist publications, including five handwritten unpublished tracts and copies of the "Worker's Friend" in Yiddish.

Prince Kropotkin's file, in Folder 3 has papers on Russian liaison with European and American anarchists, intercepted letters, etc.

In Folder 4, a 61-page account on the First Conference of the Russian Anarcho-Communists in December 1913 is included. And Folder No. 5 has a Headquarters circular which gives a comprehensive brief on the Anarcho-Communists in 1909 and their organization and activities.

**Access**

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Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 1

**Dispatches, letters, and reports, 1901-1915**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 347

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes reports on planned attempts by Italian anarchists in Hamburg on the lives of crowned heads of Europe; acts of terrorists and banditry committed by anarchists outside of Russia (including the Houndsditch affair).

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 2

**1905-1917**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 347

XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 3

**Letters and reports on and by Prince Kropotkin; reports on the liaison of Russian Anarcho-Communists with European and American anarchists (1909-1916); intercepted letters (1895-1909); list of non-Russian anarchists not permitted to enter Russia; appeals of anarchists against the war, 1895-1916**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 4

**Dispatches on anarchist activities in Paris, London, Switzerland, and Belgium, including a protocol of the 1st United Conference of Russian Anarcho-Communists Abroad, 1907-1916**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 5

**Exchange of intelligence on Anarcho-Communists between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1893-1914**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 348-350

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes a 120-page brief for agents (1909); dispatches referring to anarchist activities in the United States (1914); established identity and personal data on individual anarchists (1903-1916); Headquarters circulars (1910-1911); copies of the publication *V pomoshch* in Russian and Yiddish (1910-1913).

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 6

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 7

**Reference: See operational card index file for references to anarchist organizations**

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 8

**Reference: For a listing of individual Anarcho-Communists, see XVIIIn**

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 9

**Reference: For letters, raw reports from various agents in London, in French, Polish, and Russian, 1891-1902, see XIIIa**

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 10

**Reference: For letters on Erofeev, drafts of telegrams on "Falstaff," see XIb**

Index XVIb(5),  
Folder 11

**Reference: See agent Farce's reports from London, 1901-1907, in VIk, folder 23**

Boxes 193-194

**(6) Russian Social Democratic Workers Party**

**Scope and Contents note**

Many papers in this collection have sections dealing with Bolshevik and Menshevik factions, for which materials are grouped under subsequent specific index numbers. These two folders cover general papers and reviews discussing all the factions of the party.

A set of circulars from Headquarters includes extensive intelligence briefs based on all available intelligence on the structure, leadership, programs, and activities of the party. These valuable documents, based on information obtained from Okhrana agents participating in the party, are analyses made at various periods of growth, from 1903 to 1916.

A number of charts in the collection adds to the interpretation of the RSDWP and its relation to the Polish, Latvian, and Jewish parallel organizations. A chart prepared by the Okhrana in 1909 depicts the pattern of subsequent Communist Party pyramidal structures, from the local and functional cells to the hierarchy of the Central Committee and the top bureau. Full texts of resolutions and appeals of the party, or excerpts from them, add further to the historic source materials on the pre-revolution Russian communist movement.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 350-351

Index XVIb(6), Folder 1a	<b>Exchange of intelligence between Headquarters and the Paris office, 1901-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 350
Index XVIb(6), Folder 1b	<b>Structural charts of the RSDWP (1909); letter with official seal, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 350
Index XVIb(6), Folder 1c	<b>Circulars and briefs from Headquarters on the RSDWP and its leaders, 1903-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 350
Index XVIb(6), Folder 1d	<b>Intercepted letters, 1904-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 350
Index XVIb(6), Folder 1e	<b>Resolutions and appeals issued by the Party, 1905-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 350
Index XVIb(6), Folder 2	<b>Drafts and reports on the RSDWP, 1903-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 351
Index XVIb(6), Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIb(6), Folder 4	<b>Reference: For summary report by principal agent Henry Bint, May 16, 1916, see VIK</b>
Box 194	<b>(a) Bolsheviks</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The rudiments of split in the RSDWP into the Bolshevik and Menshevik factions became apparent in the very first years of its existence. Much of the information on the growing friction because of ideology, tactics, as well as differences in the character of the leaders, may be observed in many documents of the preceding folders under XVIb(6). This folder concerns the emerging Bolshevik or Communist Party. At the end of the file are two copies of the leaflet announcing the publication of the newspaper <i>Kommunist</i> in Geneva. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 350-351
Index XVIb(6)(a), Folder 1	<b>Drafts and dispatches on the RSDWP, 1908-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 351
Index XVIb(6)(a), Folder 2	<b>Activities of the Latvian group in the Party (intercepted letters), 1914-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 351

XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(6)(a),  
Folder 3

**Intercepted letters referring to the Bolsheviks; Aleksinskii's letters, 1904-1912**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 351

Index XVIb(6)(a),  
Folder 4

**Report on the Russian revolutionary press in Paris, 1915 December**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 351

Index XVIb(6)(a),  
Folder 5

**Circular issued by the Social Democratic group "Vpered," 1910**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 351

Index XVIb(6)(a),  
Folder 6

**Letters with official seals; announcement of the publication *Kommunist*, 1905, 1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(6)(a),  
Folder 7  
Box 194

**Reference: For a review of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party, see XVIb(6), folder 1  
(b) Mensheviks**

**Scope and Contents note**

The split between the Bolsheviks and Mensheviks widened particularly after the outbreak of World War I. Lenin's partisans dubbed those of Plekhanov the "Social-patriots". Roughly, the major issue of the two was exemplified in dispute as to whether Russia and the Allies should be supported to win the war, against Germany or not. While the Mensheviks were vacillating and some of them were even in favor of supporting the imperial regime to win the war, to the Bolsheviks, the defeat of Russia became the most desirable step for the advancement of the revolution.

Among the documents in this file dealing with the activities of the Mensheviks is a Headquarters circular giving the contents of a resolution the Mensheviks adopted at Lausanne in August 1915. The included list of leaders shows that the majority of the important revolutionaries abroad, even up to 1916-1917, were Mensheviks, holding on to the socialist ideology but supporting the war effort against the Central Powers. (For materials on Plekhanov, leader of the Mensheviks, see XVIIIb.)

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 350-351

Index XVIb(6)(b),  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and circulars pertaining to the Mensheviks and activities of various groups, 1909-1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(6)(b),  
Folder 2

**Dispatches and circulars on Menshevik leaders ("Socialpatriots"), 1910-1912**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(6)(b),  
Folder 3

**Intercepted letters, 1905**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(6)(b),  
Folder 4

**Cross-reference sheet**

Box 194

**(c) Lenintsy**

**Scope and Contents note**

The term "Lenintsy" (Lenin's men) was used primarily in some of the Okhrana Headquarters circulars relating to a rather narrow circle within the Bolshevik group of the RSDWP. Essentially the same group was originally referred to as the "Iskrovtsy" (from *Iskra*, the paper founded by Lenin at the turn of the century). During the war, this informal group of zealous supporters aggressively advocated the defeat of Russia and was, for that reason, often referred to as Germanophile. The circulars in this collection carry pre-war dates. They refer to the illegal, secret organization of the Lenintsy and the conspiratorial work to foment the revolution. Several notes in French dated 1916 discuss the activities of Lenin, Trotsky, and others, and their publication *Nashe Slovo*.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 351

Index XVIb(6)(c),  
Folder 1

**Drafts and reports on the activities of Social Democratic "Lenintsy" group, 1902-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 351

Index XVIb(6)(c),  
Folder 2

**Headquarters circulars briefing officers and agents of the Okhrana on the "Lenintsy" group, 1912-1914**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(6)(c),  
Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet**



Boxes 194-195

**(7) Students and other émigré groups**

**Scope and Contents note**

Hundreds of students from Russia were enrolled by the end of the 19th century in French, Swiss, and German universities. Many of these came from Russian universities, where they had already been subjected to much of the prohibited revolutionary propaganda. Abroad, the exposure to leftist ideologies became more intense. The Russian Social Democratic Workers Party in particular was interested in spreading its ideology among students. Various circles were formed -- early student unions, mutual self-help units, most of which soon became little more than front organizations for the RSDWP. Similarly, other émigrés not organized in the major political groups but forming circles, libraries, mutual aid clubs like the "Emigrantskaia Kassa" (a kind of émigré savings and loan unit), though loyal to the regime as individuals, often became convenient front organizations of the RSDWP.

There is no record to show that the Okhrana used such groups as anti-propaganda instruments. Instead, it engaged individual students for reporting on the activities of these leftist front organizations. (On the latter, see XXIVg, on early types of communist front organizations.)

Folders 1-4 of this collection contains dispatches, drafted reports, and rosters of Russian student groups in European countries. In Folders 5-13, the reports are on Polish and Georgian students, activities of all-Russian émigré organizations, etc.

Folder 14 contains a collection of 15 intelligence summaries on student movements in Russia, published by Okhrana Headquarters in book form through school semesters of 1900 and 1901. There is no evidence whether these lengthy summaries were discontinued after 1901. In the box at the end of this collection are some 600 handwritten cards prepared by agents for biographic information on Russian students in Europe in 1899-1901. (A much more extensive record on students in Europe has been placed under XIIIh.)

**Access**

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Index XVIb(7),  
Folder 1

**Correspondence between Headquarters and the Paris Okhrana referring to the activities of Russian students abroad, including 3 reports, 1901-1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(7),  
Folder 2

**Rosters and data on individual Russian students in Western Europe, 1893-1916**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 352

Index XVIb(7),  
Folder 3

**Dispatches and reports referring to conventions and meetings of Russian students abroad, 1910-1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(7),  
Folder 4

**Dispatches on the activities of Russian students in London, Germany, Paris, Switzerland, and Belgium**

**Access**

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Index XVIb(7),  
Folder 5

**Reports on Polish student organizations in Krakow and on Georgian student organizations of a revolutionary character, 1911, 1913**

**Access**

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XVI. Target groups

b. Individual groups

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Index XVIb(7), Folder 6	<b>Intercepted letters, 1899-1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 7	<b>Student Iosif Gotthelf's notes on the Swiss government; drafts of articles on social problems, 1902, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 8	<b>Dispatches relating to activities of Russian émigré organizations of political and social character, 1912-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 9	<b>Dispatch concerning the failure of revolutionaries to gain teachers for their cause when touring Western Europe, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 10	<b>Dispatches on the dormant organization Independent Socialists and its leader Mikhailovich, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 11	<b>Dispatch on Wallach (Litvinov) and Lebedev, leaders of a Russian émigré group in London, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 12	<b>Dispatch reporting on the Jewish colony in London (Whitechapel) and pro-German feelings, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 13	<b>Leaflets issued by the Russian Seaman's Union Abroad (front organization), 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 352
Index XVIb(7), Folder 14	<b>Weekly intelligence summaries from Headquarters on the student movement, 1901-1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 352-353
Index XVIb(7), Folder 15	<b>Student biographic cards and circulars issued by students, 1899-1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 353

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Boxes 195-196

**c. Congresses and important conferences****Scope and Contents note**

Conventions and meetings of Russian revolutionaries were of prime importance to the Okhrana for the following reasons: most of them were held outside of Russia, thus escaping surveillance of the home police; these gatherings disclosed plans of action; they revealed contacts the revolutionaries had with other leftist organizations in Europe and America as well as the degree of their cooperation; and the conferences often disclosed sources of funds for the revolutionaries.

While many conferences of the revolutionaries were held in secret, with the place and time known only to the subversives, they were usually well covered by the Paris Office through penetration agents, at times themselves attending as recognized revolutionaries. Detailed reports on the composition, agenda, resolutions, and plans of action were thus forwarded to Headquarters promptly. The latter, in turn, informed the Paris Office on certain conferences not attended by agents of the Paris Okhrana.

Folders 1-4 contain dispatches from and to Headquarters pertaining to various meetings of the RSDWP, the Party of Socialist Revolutionaries, all-Russian conferences and meetings (mostly during World War I), and meetings with foreign groups. Folders 5-7 have the correspondence on the international socialist movement and cooperation of Russian revolutionaries, their attendance at conferences at Stuttgart, Copenhagen, London, Vienna, Zurich, Zimmerwald, Bern, Kintal, and The Hague (1906-1916). Resolutions and manifestos and some intercepted mail is included. Folders 8-9 contain data on revolutionary leaders and meetings of the Baltic Slavs, Maksimalists, Austrian Slavs, Macedonian revolutionaries, the Russian cultural congress in Italy, Trade Union Conventions in London, the Zionist Conference in Vienna, etc.

**Access**

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Index XVIc,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches concerning conventions and meetings of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party, 1901-1917****Access**

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Index XVIc,  
Folder 2

**Dispatches, notes, and letters on conventions and meetings of the Russian Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1906-1912****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 354

Index XVIc,  
Folder 3

**Dispatches pertaining to meetings and contacts with Bulgarian anarchists (Chashin), 1901-1915****Access**

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Index XVIc,  
Folder 4

**Dispatches and drafts on all-Russian conferences, meetings, and unified actions, 1908-1916****Access**

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Index XVIc,  
Folder 5

**Dispatches and reports on the International Socialist movement, 1906-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 354

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes directives on contacts with Russian revolutionaries at congresses and conferences in Stuttgart, Copenhagen, London, Vienna, Zurich, Zimmerwald, Bern, and The Hague.

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Index XVIc, Folder 6	<p><b>Resolutions and manifests of the Socialist Revolutionary and Social Democratic parties, 1909-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 354</p>
Index XVIc, Folder 7	<p><b>Intercepted letters referring to revolutionary congresses, 1904-1909</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 355</p>
Index XVIc, Folder 8	<p><b>Data on individual revolutionary leaders and their activities, 1909-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 355</p>
Index XVIc, Folder 9	<p><b>Miscellaneous reports</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 355</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include the Maksimalists (1907); convention of Macedonian revolutionaries and elections of the Supreme Committee (1908); meeting of the right wing of the Socialist Revolutionaries in Paris on the Azef case (1909); Congress of Austrian Slavs in Krakow (1911); Social Democratic Party conference in Vienna (1912); Russian cultural congress in Italy (1913); International Zionist Conference in Vienna (1913); 1st Trade Union Convention in London (1914); meetings of Balkan Slavs in Sofia and Bucharest (1915). Also includes notebook listing revolutionary conferences and meetings (1914).</p>
Index XVIc, Folder 10	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIc, Folder 11	<p><b>Reference: See operational card index file for references on revolutionary meetings and congresses</b></p>
Index XVIc, Folder 12	<p><b>Reference: See operational card index file for references to International Socialist conferences</b></p>

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Box 196

**d. Cohesion, cleavage, and morale****Scope and Contents note**

Unity in planning and agreement on common action among Russian revolutionaries abroad as well as between various parties were generally elusive or of temporary character. The fact that all revolutionary groups were against the Tsarist government did not carry enough weight to prevail over diversified methods with which they endeavored to attain their only goal the revolution in Russia.

Inside each revolutionary party there were differences of opinion, clashes between individuals, invariably interfering with the ultimate, purpose. The struggle between Bolsheviks and Mensheviks, out of which of characteristic of Lenin came victorious, is characteristic to almost all revolutionary groups. Congresses and conferences served more often as battlegrounds for ambitious leaders than as forums for coordinated action.

This unity in purpose and disharmony in action created a gap deepened by the war to; the point of making any span impossible.

The collection in Folder 1 contains drafts and reports describing or revealing the cleavage and action for unification of revolutionary groups abroad between 1894 and 1917. Among the intercepted letters in Folders 3 and 4, there are several from or addressed to Lenin and other important revolutionaries, discussing frictions between and within their groups.

**Access**

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Index XVIId, Folder 1	<b>Drafts and reports on cleavage and action for unification among revolutionary groups abroad, 1894-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 355
Index XVIId, Folder 2	<b>Reports on the attitude of revolutionary organizations toward war and divided opinions on its outcome, 1914-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 355
Index XVIId, Folder 3	<b>Intercepted letters mailed from Russia abroad, 1902-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 355-356
Index XVIId, Folder 4	<b>Intercepted letters mailed to Russia from abroad, 1901-1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 356
Index XVIId, Folder 5 Boxes 196-205, 242	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b> <b>XVII. Revolutionary leaders</b>

Boxes 196-197

**a. Vladimir Il'ich Lenin and Nadezhda Konstantinovna Krupskaya****Scope and Contents note**

The earliest document in Lenin's file, dated June 6, 1895, is a dispatch from St. Petersburg, advising that Lenin had departed from Russia. There is also a dispatch dated September 7, 1900, regarding Lenin's second departure abroad, where he published for a while the newspaper *Iskra* with Martov (Tsederbaum), Potresov, and Plekhanov.

Folder 1 contains copies of a number of intercepted letters between various individuals, mostly revolutionaries, discussing Lenin and his views. This file further contains a lengthy report on the 1903 Social Democratic Congress in Brussels, prepared by Chief Rataev of the Paris Okhrana Office (Outgoing Dispatch #168/1903).

The inventory sheets for Folders 2-5 are prepared in considerable detail, listing individual letters written by Lenin and Krupskaya or received by them. The letters are copies rendered verbatim by the Okhrana's offices from intercepted mail. Since it was the practice of Okhrana offices to return to the post offices the mail for delivery to addressees, it is possible that much of the original mail was thus lost, while the Okhrana's copies remained.

Since copies of intercepted correspondence that became subjects of dispatches were kept at Petersburg Headquarters, they came into Bolshevik hands like most all of the other Okhrana documents. As Lenin's *Polnoe sobranie sochinenii* compilation reveals, many of these copies were preserved. Most of those included in the printed collection are verbatim reproductions, while some of them differ in small details from the samples in this collection. The letters of Lenin's wife, Krupskaya, included in this collection are not printed in the *Sochineniaa*.

**Access**

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Index XVIIa, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and letters pertaining to Lenin and Krupskaya; intercepted correspondence between revolutionaries referring to Lenin or Krupskaya, 1900-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 356-357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2a	<b>Memorandum from Headquarters advising that Ulianov departed from Russia for abroad, 1895</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2b	<b>Letter from Nizhnii Novgorod to Liege discussing disagreements between the Lenin and Martov factions, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2c	<b>Report on the split among the "Iskrovtsy," 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2d	<b>Excerpt from a letter from Lenin in Geneva to his mother in Kiev, 1904</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes an English translation <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2e	<b>Report on "Katia" Krupskaya as an important member of Iskra, 1904</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes an English translation <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2f	<b>Letter from Lenin, Zverev, and Glebov in Darmstadt to Dauge in Moscow, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2g	<b>Letter from Lenin in Nuremberg to Dr. Aleksandrov in Gomel, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2h	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Nuremberg to Shpolianskaia in Moscow, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2i	<b>Letter from Lenin to Anton Peres in Moscow, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2j	<b>Letter from Lenin in Nuremberg to Sokolovskii in Odessa, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357

Index XVIIa, Folder 2k	<b>Dispatch from Headquarters advising that Bogdanov is giving financial help to Lenin, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2l	<b>Report on the 3rd London RSDWP Congress and Lenin's role, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2m	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Leipzig to Vera Mikler in Moscow, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2n	<b>Letter from Lenin in Munich to Pushenskii, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2o	<b>Letter from Lenin in Munich to Pushenskii in Kherson (with English translation), 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2p	<b>Report on the Social Democratic Conference in Vyborg and Lenin's role, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2q	<b>Letter from Krupskaya to Lenin</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2r	<b>Report on the All-Russian Conference of the Social Democratic Party in Paris, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2s	<b>Roster of the members of the RSDWP-Bolshevik faction abroad, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2t	<b>Letter from Moscow to Krupskaya containing the texts of agitation pamphlets, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2u	<b>Letter from Lenin in Paris to his sister in Russia discussing peace with the Mensheviks, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2v	<b>Report on the composition of the RSDWP Central Committee including Lenin, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357

Index XVIIa, Folder 2w	<b>Letter from Lenin in Paris to I. K. Frim in Bucharest, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2x	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Paris to Lukevich in St. Petersburg, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2y	<b>Report on Lenin's attempts to sue Tsetkina for 80,000 francs, an inheritance left by Schmidt, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 2z	<b>Memorandum from Headquarters reporting on a conference of Lenin's political partisans, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3a	<b>Report on Lenin and Zinovyev (Grigorii Radomysl'skii) moving to Krakow to be closer to Russia during the Duma elections, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3b-3e	<b>Letters from Lenin in Krakow to the <i>Pravda</i> editorial office in St. Petersburg, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3f	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Nazarov in St. Petersburg, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3g	<b>Letter from Lenin in Krakow to the editorial office of <i>Sovremennyi mir</i> in St. Petersburg, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3h-3k	<b>Letter from Krupskaya to Akselrod in St. Petersburg, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3l-3m	<b>Letter from Krupskaya to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3n-3o	<b>Letter from Lenin in Krakow to the <i>Pravda</i> editorial office in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3p	<b>Letter from Lenin in Krakow to Lazurkin in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357



Index XVIIa, Folder 3q	<b>Letter from Lenin in Krakow to Bel'skii in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3r-3u	<b>Letters from Krupskaya in Krakow to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3v	<b>Letters from Lenin in Krakow to his sister Mariia in Saratov, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3w	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Kvaleva in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3x	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3y	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Knipovich in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 3z	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Rymash in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4a	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Zakopane to Kvaleva in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4b	<b>Letter from Krupskaya in Zakopane to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4b	<b>Letter from Lenin in Zakopane to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4c	<b>Letter from Lenin in Zakopane to Kolkov in St. Petersburg</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4d	<b>Letter from Lenin in Zakopane to Podvoiskii in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357
Index XVIIa, Folder 4e	<b>Letter from Lenin in Krakow to <i>Pravda</i> editorial office in St. Petersburg, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 357

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Folder 4f                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Sekorskii in Tiflis, 1913**  
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Folder 4g                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Kavtaradze in St. Petersburg, 1913**  
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Folder 4h                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to *Za pravdu* in St. Petersburg, 1913**  
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Folder 4i                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Samolei in St. Petersburg reporting on the  
strike movement, 1913**  
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Folder 4j                    **Report on the 2nd Regular Conference of the RSDWP and Lenin's role, 1913**  
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Folder 4n                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Nina Krug in St. Petersburg, 1914**  
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Folder 4o                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Krakow to Voitsekhovskii in St. Petersburg, 1914**  
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Folder 4p                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Vienna to Sikorskii in Tiflis regarding preparations for a  
congress, 1914**  
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Folder 4q                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Zakopane to *Proveshchenie* in St. Petersburg on the 2nd  
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1914**  
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Folder 4r                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Rabka to Ivan Samovarov, 1914**  
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Folder 4s                    **Letter from Krupskaya in Poronin to Enukidze in St. Petersburg asking for information on Georgian and Armenian newspapers published in the Caucasus, 1914**  
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Folder 4u                    **Report advising that Lenin is not in prison in Krakow, but is living in Berlin, 1914**  
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Folder 4v                    **Letter from Lenin's sister Mariia in Petrograd to Lenin in Bern containing family news, 1915**  
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Folder 4y                    **Report on Lenin's defeatist views regarding Russia's participation in the war, 1915**  
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Folder 4z                    **Letters in French by or about Lenin, 1916**  
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Folder 5b                    **Chronological review of Lenin's activities from February 1904-April 1916, 1916**  
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Index XVIIa, Folder 5d	<b>Report on Lenin's lecture, "Conditions of Peace and the National Question," 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIa, Folder 5e	<b>Resume of Lenin's report in Zurich entitled "The War and Two Internationals," 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
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Index XVIIa, Folder 5h	<b>Report on the Geneva Conference of émigré Treasuries, with Krupskaya as secretary, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
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Index XVIIa, Folder 5k	<b>Draft of a declaration to be published by the RSDWP Central Committee (represented by Lenin) on the conference of socialists of the "concordat" countries, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIa, Folder 5l	<b>Report on existing opinion on Lenin's attitude towards terror, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
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Index XVIIa, Folder 5p	<p><b>English translations of Lenin's correspondence</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIa, Folder 6	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIIa, Folder 7	<p><b>Reference: For agent Zhitomirskii's (Daudet) reports on Lenin and his group from 1911-1913, see IIIf, folder 36</b></p>
Index XVIIa, Folder 8	<p><b>Reference: See agent Bint's 1917 report on Inessa Armand in VIk, folder 5</b></p>
Index XVIIa, Folder 9	<p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 61, 1903, on Anichkin, a student in St. Petersburg, involved in a plot with Lenin in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b></p>
Index XVIIa, Folder 10	<p><b>Reference: See outgoing telegram no. 224, January 9, 1916, advising that Lenin's courier "Liza" is departing Switzerland for Russia, in XIIIb(2), folder 8</b></p>

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Box 197	<p><b>b. Georgii Valentinovich Plekhanov</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The collection of papers on this Marxist theoretician, founder of the Russian Social Democratic Party, and comrade and opponent of Lenin, dates from 1891 to 1916. Folder 1 contains an assortment of various dispatches, while the documents in Folder 2, individually described, refer to his various activities, organizational work, funding, extraditions, and differences with the Bolshevik faction of the Party. Of considerable interest are the intercepted letters. As later with Lenin, Plekhanov had troubles with P. Lavrov, the anarchist leader in London. Also includes Headquarters circulars giving Plekhanov's physical description and photograph.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 1	<p><b>Various dispatches referring to Plekhanov, 1894-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 2a	<p><b>French surveillance agent reports on Plekhanov, 1891</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 2b	<p><b>Letters on Plekhanov and his work, 1892</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 2c	<p><b>Plans of the French government to deport Plekhanov and Selikrevskii, 1894</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 2d	<p><b>Report that Plekhanov still visits Geneva, 1894</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>
Index XVIIb, Folder 2e	<p><b>Plekhanov's intention to withdraw from the Party, 1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 358</p>

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Index XVIIb, Folder 2f	<b>Views of the Kostroma Committee regarding Plekhanov's desire to represent the Party at the International Socialist Bureau, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2g	<b>Letter from Smirnov to Plekhanov in Geneva about Deutsch and Zasulich, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2h	<b>Letter regarding a financial contribution for Plekhanov, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2i	<b>Okhrana's circular on Plekhanov with his photograph, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2j	<b>Physical description of Plekhanov, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2k	<b>Report that Burtsev and Plekhanov are planning to go to Russia, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2l	<b>Plekhanov's letter on preparations for the Duma elections, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2m	<b>Plekhanov's letter on non-recognition of Lenin's Central Committee as the central organization of the Party, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2n	<b>Report that Plekhanov enrolled in electricians' school in Paris, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2o	<b>Report that Plekhanov arrived in Paris to organize a meeting of the conciliatory faction, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2p	<b>Letter to Plekhanov concerning the "liquidation" theory and other party theories, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2q	<b>Lecture delivered by Plekhanov on "The National Question and the Social Democrats," 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358

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Index XVIIb, Folder 2r	<b>Lecture entitled "War and the Social Democracy" delivered by Plekhanov in Lausanne, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2s	<b>Report on the publication <i>Edinstvo</i> by Plekhanov, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2t	<b>Dispatches concerning the whereabouts of Plekhanov, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 2u	<b>Background and activities report on Plekhanov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIb, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 197	<b>c. Leon Trotsky</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The collection in Folder 1 covers the period from 1901 to 1917. The intercepted letters of Natalia and Lev Bronstein and those of Trotsky's wife are of particular interest, pertaining mostly to Party matters. Differences and reconciliations with Lenin are referred to in this as well as in individually inventoried documents in the second folder. Correspondence with the Socialists in the Duma, Trotsky's stay in the United States, his travels, and editorial work, particularly on <i>Nashe Slovo</i> are covered. Several Okhrana intercepts and copies include Trotsky's letters. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 1	<b>Various dispatches and letters pertaining to Trotsky, 1901-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2a	<b>Report on RSDWP member Bronstein in Geneva and his relations with Helfand, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2b	<b>Letters from "Sasha" in St. Petersburg to her husband Trotsky in Vienna, 1908-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2c	<b>Letter from Trotsky in Kiev to de Montbrand in Lausanne, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2d	<b>Data on Trotsky's wife, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2e

**Letter from Trotsky in Vienna to Duma deputy Pokrovskii, 1910**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2f

**Report of the Nikolaevsk Okhrana chief on Trotsky, his wife, and other revolutionaries, 1912**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2g

**Report of the Odessa Okhrana chief on Trotsky and his wife, 1912**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2h

**Letters from an unidentified writer to Akselrod in Zurich and Trotsky in Vienna on the German Social Democratic Party conference, 1913**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2i

**Letter from Trotsky in Vienna to the editor of *Luch*, 1913**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2j

**Trotsky's letter to Duma member Chkheidze praising his speeches and commenting on Leninism, 1913**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2k

**Report that Trotsky arrived in Paris, 1914**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2l

**Trotsky's speech in Paris on "The Defense of the Homeland," 1915**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2m

**Trotsky's speech in a workers' club in Paris, 1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2n

**Bint's report on Trotsky's activities, 1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2o

**Report on Chernov and Trotsky touring Switzerland and agitating for the cessation of the war, 1915**

**Access**

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Index XVIIc,  
Folder 2p

**Report on the pro-German stance of Trotsky's newspaper *Nashe slovo*, 1915**

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Index XVIIc, Folder 2q	<b>Bint's report revealing Trotsky as an Austrian agent, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2r	<b>Meeting of the Committee for the Resumption of International Relations and Trotsky's role in it, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2s	<b>Documents pertaining to the deportation of Trotsky from France, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2t	<b>Documents pertaining to Trotsky's efforts to obtain a Swiss visa, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2u	<b>Moscow millionaire Shakhov's offer of financial assistance to Trotsky, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2v	<b>Agent Bint's reports on Trotsky, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2w	<b>Letter from Trotsky to his friends in New York, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2x	<b>Arrival of Trotsky and his family in New York, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2y	<b>Report on Trotsky as the editor of <i>Nashe slovo</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 2z	<b>Official Okhrana circulars on Trotsky</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 358
Index XVIIc, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIIc, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See reports on Trotsky's daily newspaper <i>Nashe slovo</i> and on the polemics of its banning, in XVIIr(1)</b>
Index XVIIc, Folder 5	<b>Reference: See report on <i>Nashe slovo</i> for 1916, banned as being pro-German, in VIIIb, folder 3</b>

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Boxes 197-198

**d. Vladimir L'vovich Burtsev****Scope and Contents note**

This extensive collection is the most telling proof that Vladimir Burtsev and his work represented a continuous and important target for the Okhrana in Paris. A competent writer, propagandist, and advocate of terror and assassination as a means leading to revolution, he developed also an active revolutionary counter-intelligence with the purpose of exposing Okhrana agents and discrediting the Okhrana as an establishment in European countries. In this connection, many of the documents concerning Burtsev are also located under XXIVa and XXIVb, since the bulk of revolutionary intelligence and propaganda was either directed by Burtsev or closely affiliated with his functions.

Folder 1, in two sections, contains general materials of Burtsev, dispatches on him and his writings, copies of intercepted letters, various agent reports, etc. His functions and the contributions of Okhrana defector Mikhail Bakai in exposing Evno Azef are well covered, as is also Burtsev's exposure of Okhrana Chief Garting.

Folders 2 to 5 have documents concentrating on certain periods and events, as for instance, Folder 5, with papers on Burtsev's stay in Rumania and England, his imprisonments in London, and the case of agent Bullier. Folder 3, in two sections, for the period from 1899 to 1917 concentrates on Burtsev's work in Paris, revealing the nature of the revolutionary police and Burtsev's methods of intelligence operations and press campaigns. Surveillance reports on him and his intelligence service are dated from 1906 to 1914.

Folder 4 covers the Okhrana's attempts to have Burtsev and his group deported from France, while the last folder (No. 5) contains information on his return to Russia, official trial records, intercepted correspondence from the jail, disposal of his archive and personal effects in Paris, etc.

**Access**

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Index XVIIId,  
Folder 1

**Miscellaneous documents including intercepted letters, dispatches, and agent reports pertaining to Burtsev and the defector Mikhail Bakai, 1890-1916****Access**

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Index XVIIId,  
Folder 2

**Documents on Burtsev's stay in Romania and England, his arrest and imprisonment in London, and the case against agent Charlotte Bullier, 1890-1899****Access**

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Index XVIIId,  
Folder 3

**Collection of papers pertaining to Burtsev's work in Paris; Burtsev's revolutionary police; publication of *Budushchee*; detailed Okhrana report on his mode of operation; his press campaign against Garting and the Paris Okhrana; collections of surveillance reports on Burtsev; Burtsev's trip to the United States, 1899-1917****Access**

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Index XVIIId,  
Folder 4

**Dispatches and reports concerning the Okhrana's attempts to have Burtsev deported from France, 1904, 1909****Access**

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Index XVIIId,  
Folder 5

**Documents pertaining to Burtsev's imprisonment in Russia: official trial records, intercepted correspondence between the imprisoned Burtsev and Paris concerning the disposition of his personal affairs in Paris, 1914-1915****Access**

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Index XVIIId, Folder 6	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 17, January 24, 1903, regarding Burtsev and Krakov in the Socialist Revolutionary Fighting Unit, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 8	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 42, July 16, 1903, on Burtsev's role in the plot to assassinate the Minister of the Interior, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 62, December 4, 1903, on Burtsev in England and Switzerland, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 10	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 94, July 15, 1905, concerning Burtsev and Krakov, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 11	<b>Reference: For letters addressed to Burtsev and reports on his accusations against Okhrana censorship and perustration, see Xc</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 12	<b>Reference: For reports on Jollivet's assignments on Burtsev and Leroy, 1914-1915, see VIk, folder 33</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 13	<b>Reference: See Charlotte Bullier's personnel file for reports on her contacts with Burtsev, in IIIe, folder 3</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 14	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram no. 166, January 21, 1903, for instructions concerning surveillance over Krakov between Bern and the Russian border, in XIIIc(3), folder 14</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 15	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, June 2, 1903, informing of a secret courier en route from Burtsev to St. Petersburg, in XIIIb(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 16	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, November 12, 1903, advising that Burtsev is about to publish the fifth issue of <i>Narodovolets</i>, in XIIIb(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 17	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, March 23, 1904, advising that Burtsev and Krakov left Paris secretly for an unknown destination, in XIIIb(2), folder 3</b>
Index XVIIId, Folder 18	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, June 15, 1904, advising that Burtsev is expecting an event of grave consequences to take place in Russia, in XIIIb(2), folder 3</b>

Box 198

**e. Grigory Yevseyevich Zinovyev****Scope and Contents note**

A large number of documents pertain to this important Bolshevik leader, closest associate of Lenin, writer, and orator. However, most of the Okhrana dispatches pertaining to his work and activities deal also with other top revolutionaries and have therefore been placed under various other index numbers. (See the cross-reference sheet in Folder 6. )

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Index XVIIe,  
Folder 1**Letter from Zinovyev in Paris to Mlle. Levin in St. Petersburg about the publication of a magazine, 1910****Access**

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Index XVIIe,  
Folder 2**Letter from Zinovyev in Paris to Duma member Poletaiev regarding the placement of a newspaper announcement, 1910****Access**

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Index XVIIe,  
Folder 3**Zinovyev's brochure "Elections to the Fourth Duma and Our Tasks," 1911****Access**

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Index XVIIe, Folder 4	<p><b>Report that Zinovyev is in St. Petersburg, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIe, Folder 5	<p><b>Okhrana circular on the background of Zinovyev ("Radomyslskii")</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIe, Folder 6	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>

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Box 198	<p><b>f. Pavel Nikolaevich Miliukov and Aleksandr Fyodorovich Kerensky</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The file on Miliukov consists of dispatches sent by Headquarters to the Paris Office, dating back to 1897 and giving his background and his contacts with Russian revolutionaries abroad. The Paris Office reported twice to Headquarters on Miliukov's comments on conditions which would assure the revolutionaries victory (May 1916) and on his meeting with Bulgarian minister Todorov (December 1916) in Lausanne. Miliukov was representing the Cadet Party in the Third and Fourth Dumas.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1a	<p><b>Background information on Miliukov, 1897</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1b	<p><b>Letters from Soskis in Paris to Miliukov transmitting a manuscript for publication, 1898</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1c	<p><b>Dispatch giving background information on Miliukov, 1902</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1d	<p><b>Letter from Miliukov in London on his plans for a lecture tour of America, 1904</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1e	<p><b>Memo advising that Miliukov left Russia again, 1904</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1f	<p><b>Letter from "Shklovskaiia" in London to Miliukov in St. Petersburg, 1910</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1g	<p><b>Newspaper item titled "Les atrocitiés bulgares" on the role of Miliukov, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 361</p>

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Index XVIIIf, Folder 1h	<b>Copy of <i>La Courier Européen</i>, co-published by Miliukov, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1i	<b>On O. Masarik's correspondence with Miliukov, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1j	<b>Clipping from <i>L'Oeuvre</i> with Miliukov's article, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1k	<b>Report on Miliukov's meeting with Todorov, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 1l	<b>Letter from Chaikovskii in London to Miliukov in Sofia requesting participation in a revolutionary publication</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 2a	<b>Political background of Kerensky, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 2b	<b>Letter to Kerensky asking for legal advice, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 2c	<b>Official Okhrana circulars on Kerensky, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 2d	<b>Report on the activities of the "Russian Maritime Union" in London, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 361
Index XVIIIf, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 198

**g. Viktor Mikhailovich Chernov****Scope and Contents note**

Viktor M. Chernov, a prolific writer, was one of the most militant revolutionaries advocating terrorism. At the age of 24 he was in exile and at the head of the Socialist Revolutionary Central Committee in Paris, where he was constantly followed at close quarters by local Okhrana agents.

Arrested in October 1905 in Russia, which he entered illegally to edit a clandestine publication, *Mysl*, he fled abroad to become again a subject of surveillance. He maintained contacts with Gorky, Savinkov, Aleksinskii, and attended the Socialist Revolutionary Congress in London in 1908.

It was during the War that Chernov attained the peak of his importance as a revolutionary. A Paris report of November 1914 underlines his extremely energetic action among the revolutionaries in Paris, who felt caught between party allegiance and patriotic feelings, for serving purely revolutionary aims.

The Paris Office reported in 1915 that, in his anti-tsarism and anti-militarism, Chernov went so far as to merit the label of a Germanophile. Supported by Martov, he advocated the defeat of Russia and preached alliance with the German socialists.

**Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 1**Intercepted letters to and from Chernov and his wife; Okhrana dispatches on Chernov and his group; agent surveillance reports, 1903-1916****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2a**Surveillance reports on Chernov by agent Fehrenbach, 1900****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2b**Letter to Chernov from Goldstein containing Shimel' Sikorskii's biography, one of Pleve's assassins, 1905****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2c**Letters from Kropotkin and other individuals, 1905****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2d**Chernov reports on a Petersburg meeting which included the participation of the Socialist Revolutionaries and Kadets, 1906****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2e**Plans to assassinate the Tsar, prepared by the Fighting Unit and involving Chernov, 1908****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2f**Chernov's reports on Iudelevskii's theories and the London Conference, 1908****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2g

**Arrival of Chernov's wife in St. Petersburg, 1909****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2h

**Circular on Chernov with photograph, 1909****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2i

**Chernov's comments on the booklet "Conclusions of the Azef Affair Investigation Commission," 1911****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2j

**Drafts of Savinkov's letters to Chernov, 1911****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2k

**Arrival of Chernov in Paris from Italy to participate in discussions of a split in the Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1911****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2l

**Report that Chernov does not belong to the extreme left wing of the Socialist Revolutionaries, 1911****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2m

**Lecture delivered by Chernov in Paris on "The Moral Problem in Ropshin's [Savinkov's] Novels," 1912****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2n

**Lecture delivered by Chernov in Paris on the "Current Political Situation in Russia," 1912****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2o

**Letters to and from Chernov and his wife, 1912****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2p

**Report on Chernov's mother, 1913****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2q

**Report that Chernov is in Italy, not engaged in revolutionary work, 1914****Access**

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Index XVIIg,  
Folder 2r

**Dispatches and drafts for reports on Chernov's activities during the war, his propaganda to defeat Russia, editorial work, lectures, etc., 1914-1916****Access**

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Index XVIIg, Folder 2s	<b>Lecture on "Evaluation of the Zimmerwald Conference," 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIg, Folder 2t	<b>Official Okhrana circular on Chernov, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIg, Folder 2u	<b>Report on Chernov and Martov in a Germanophile, anti-militarist campaign, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIg, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIIg, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, April 15, 1904, advising that Sazonov had spent two months with Chernov in Geneva in XIIIb(2), folder 3</b>

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Box 198

**h. Mikhail Rafailovich Gots****Scope and Contents note**

Gots emigrated from Russia in 1900 with an impressive political record as a terrorist and devoted member of the Socialist Revolutionary party. Upon his arrival in Paris in early 1901, he established close contacts with Chernov, Rubanovich, Rappoport, and Gavronsky and became the subject of surveillance by the Paris Okhrana, who followed him to Nice, Rome (where he was arrested), and Geneva, where he settled in 1903. Soon all activities of the Socialist Revolutionary party abroad centered around Gots's home. After his death in Berlin in 1906, his wife Vera continued to be active in the Socialist Revolutionary ranks until 1916.

**Access**

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Index XVIIh,  
Folder 1**Dispatches pertaining to Mikhail Gots and his wife, 1902-1914****Access**

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Index XVIIh,  
Folder 2a**Reports on Gots and agents Fehrenbach and Bint, 1901****Access**

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Index XVIIh,  
Folder 2b**Draft of a report to Headquarters, 1903****Access**

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Index XVIIh,  
Folder 2c**Report on Gots's arrest in Italy, 1903****Access**

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Index XVIIh,  
Folder 2d**Report on Gots in Geneva, 1903****Access**

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Index XVIIh, Folder 2e	<b>Clippings on Gots's particular view of terrorism, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2f	<b>Report on Gots's illness, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2g	<b>Terrorist Ivanov summoned by Gots to Geneva to plan an act of terror, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2h	<b>Perlustrated correspondence of Gots and his wife Vera, 1905-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2i	<b>Funeral arrangements for Mikhail Gots, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2j	<b>Gots's funeral in Geneva, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2k	<b>Circular on Vera Gots, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2l	<b>Vera Gots's plans to go to Russia, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2m	<b>Agent Durin's reports on Vera Gots, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2n	<b>Agent Bint's reports on Vera Gots, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 2o	<b>Perlustrated letter from Vera Gots, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 362
Index XVIIh, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIIh, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, March 16, 1903, on attempts to arrest Gots in Italy, in XIIIb(2), folder 2</b>
Index XVIIh, Folder 5	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram, September 11, 1906, report that Gots is dead, in XIIIb(2), folder 4</b>

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Box 199

**i. Boris Viktorovich Savinkov****Scope and Contents note**

Boris Savinkov, Socialist Revolutionary terrorist, was a key figure plotting the assassination of Minister of the Interior Pleve in 1904 and of the Grand Duke Sergei Aleksandrovich in 1905, thereby gaining the attention of the Okhrana, which continued throughout his revolutionary career abroad, despite the fact that his importance as a revolutionary terrorist dwindled considerably after the two assassinations mentioned above.

The dispatches in the last folder of this series give accounts of the changes that took place in this Savinkov. Once a ruthless schemer of assassinations, he first lost his fervor in drinking and reckless living. When sobering up, he became opposed to terror as a revolutionary method and when the war came he practically broke away from revolutionary activities by engaging in war correspondence.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 362-365

Index XVIII,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches, notes, and reports on Savinkov, 1904-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 362

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2a

**Okhrana circular on Savinkov's background****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2b

**Agent Fehrenbach's report on Savinkov, 1903****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2c

**Savinkov's police record, 1904****Access**

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Index XVIII,  
Folder 2d

**Savinkov working in Tiflis, 1906****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2e

**Savinkov located in Tiflis, 1906****Access**

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Index XVIII,  
Folder 2f

**Report in German on the arrival of Savinkov in Copenhagen from Finland, 1907****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2g

**Report on Savinkov in Paris, perustrated letters, including letter from his mistress breaking off their relationship, 1907****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII,  
Folder 2h

**Agent Durin's surveillance reports on Savinkov from Paris, Villefranche, and Genoa, 1908-1911****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 363

Index XVIII, Folder 2i	<b>Savinkov and his mistress, Evgeniia Somova, in Paris, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2j	<b>Savinkov's withdrawal from revolutionary work, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2k	<b>Savinkov's trip to Brussels, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2l	<b>Report on difficulties maintaining surveillance over Savinkov, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2m	<b>Incident between Savinkov and Okhrana surveillance agent, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2n	<b>Official Okhrana circulars on Savinkov, one with a photograph, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2o	<b>Okhrana's interest in Savinkov's mother, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2p	<b>Physical description of Savinkov, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2q	<b>Savinkov's suspicions of provocation in the Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2r	<b>Incident involving false information on Savinkov's presence in Frankfurt, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2s	<b>Savinkov's trip to Berlin and re-entry into the Fighting Unit, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2t	<b>Letter from Savinkov to his wife Vera in St. Petersburg, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2u	<b>Savinkov's sudden departure from Paris, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363

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Index XVIII, Folder 2v	<b>Revolutionaries collecting money to organize the assassination of the Tsar and Stolypin, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2w	<b>Agent Andre's surveillance reports on Savinkov in Monte-Carlo, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2x	<b>Agent Pouchot's surveillance reports on Savinkov, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2y	<b>Agent Robail's surveillance reports on Savinkov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 2z	<b>Agent Lecointe's surveillance reports on Boris and Sofia Savinkov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 3a	<b>Report on Savinkov and other top terrorists, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 363
Index XVIII, Folder 3b	<b>Surveillance reports by Vogt and Lecointe on Sofia Savinkov at Menton, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 364
Index XVIII, Folder 3c	<b>Okhrana circular with Savinkov's physical description, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 364
Index XVIII, Folder 3d	<b>Agent Bittard-Monin's reports on Savinkov, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3e	<b>Agent Aubert's surveillance of Savinkov, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3f	<b>Savinkov and entourage at Monte-Carlo, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3g	<b>Savinkov's contacts and activities, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3h	<b>Savinkov's withdrawal from the Fighting Unit, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365

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Index XVIII, Folder 3i	<b>Report on preparations to keep Savinkov under constant surveillance, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3j	<b>Letter from Savinkov to his wife in Paris about family matters, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3k	<b>Correspondence between Savinkov in Théoule and Kolosov in Cavi di Lavagna, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3l	<b>Note and drafts in Savinkov's handwriting, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3m	<b>Draft letter in Savinkov's handwriting to Fundaminskii, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3n	<b>Savinkov's stay in Paris, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3o	<b>Mme. Richard's surveillance reports on Savinkov, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3p-q	<b>Agent Fontaine's reports on Savinkov, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3r	<b>Agent Vogt's reports from Cannes and San Remo, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3s	<b>Agent Sauvard's reports on Savinkov and Somova in Paris and Cannes, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3t	<b>Savinkov-Malmberg's salvaged correspondence, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3u	<b>Natanson as Savinkov's adversary, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3v	<b>Agent Barthes's surveillance reports from San Remo, 1912-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365

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Index XVIII, Folder 3w	<b>Savinkov's opposition to terrorism, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3x	<b>Report on the techniques used to maintain surveillance over Savinkov, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3y	<b>Two samples of Savinkov's handwriting, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 3z	<b>Two personal letters, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 4a	<b>Agent Delangle's surveillance reports from Nice, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 4b	<b>Dispatch and three letters by Savinkov, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 4c	<b>Agent Bint's surveillance reports from Paris, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 4d	<b>Reports on Savinkov's activities, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 4e	<b>Savinkov as a war correspondent, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 5	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIII, Folder 6	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 85, May 13, 1904, in which Savinkov is reported in Russia, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index XVIII, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See circulars on Savinkov's fellow conspirators, 1909-1912, in XVIb(4), folder 4</b>
Index XVIII, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram no. 294, March 20, 1909, with instructions for strict surveillance of Savinkov, in XIIIc(3), folder 28</b>

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Box 200

**j. Roman Malinovskii****Scope and Contents note**

Roman Malinovskii was a Tsarist police agent and a Bolshevik representative in the Duma who subsequently resigned from the Duma and went to Germany in 1914. The documents yielded by the Okhrana Archives on Malinovskii cover the period from December 1913 to August 1914 and consist of copies of two intercepted letters to Malinovskii, one intercepted letter mentioning him, and a number of dispatches on his resignation from the Duma and presence in Paris and on the accusations of provocation leveled against him by the Social Democratic faction.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 365

Index XVIIj,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and Malinovskii's intercepted correspondence, 1913-1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 365

Index XVIIj,  
Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet**

Box 200

**k. Aleksandr Antonovich Troianovskii****Scope and Contents note**

Aleksandr Troianovskii joined the revolutionary movement in 1902 and the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party in 1904. He was exiled to Siberia in 1909, escaping abroad in 1910. He joined the RSDWP Central Committee and attended the 1912 congress in Basel as a delegate. The documents on Troianovskii consist of copies of intercepted letters to Troianovskii along with dispatches on his background and activities.

**Access**

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Index XVIIIk,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches concerning Troianovskii and intercepted letters addressed to him, 1913-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 365

Index XVIIIk,  
Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet**

Box 200

**l. Meer Wallach (Maksim Litvinov)****Scope and Contents note**

Maksim Litvinov (Wallach, "Papasha," "Feliks") became a member of the Social Democratic Party in 1898. He traveled throughout Europe and was a key figure in the attempts by the revolutionaries to change 500 ruble bank notes obtained in the Tiflis holdup. Litvinov was also very active in smuggling operations of the revolutionaries supplying revolutionaries in Russia with weapons.

The documents on Litvinov are arranged in chronological order in both folders and consist of outgoing and incoming dispatches as well as raw reports from agents in the field. They cover Litvinov's gunrunning activities, his attempts to exchange 500 ruble bank notes stolen in Tiflis, and his involvement in a bomb-making workshop. Also included are several copies of intercepted letters from Litvinov. On Litvinov's participation in arms smuggling and "expropriation" banditries, also see XXIVh and XXVc.

**Access**

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Index XVIII, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches, notes and telegrams pertaining to Wallach (Litvinov)</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2a	<b>Wallach (Litvinov) in Russia, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2b	<b>Methods of transferring money to Wallach (Litvinov) in Berlin for the purchase of weapons, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2c	<b>Letters from Wallach (Litvinov) concerning money for arms purchases, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2d	<b>Perlustrated and transcribed letters, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2e	<b>Letters from Wallach (Litvinov) in Brussels on arms smuggling, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2f	<b>Letters from Litvinov on the purchase of arms to smuggle into Russia, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2g	<b>Departure for St. Petersburg to raise 30,000 marks for arms, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2h	<b>Case of security violation in handling information about Litvinov, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2i	<b>Litvinov's activities in Vienna and Bulgaria, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2j	<b>Report of the Berlin police chief on Wallach (Litvinov), 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365
Index XVIII, Folder 2k	<b>Plans to go to St. Petersburg and Moscow, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365



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Index XVIII, Folder 2l	<p><b>Wallach's (Litvinov's) role in changing 500 ruble bank notes stolen in the Tiflis robbery and attempts by the Russian government to extradite him to France, 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIII, Folder 2m	<p><b>Deportation of Wallach (Litvinov) from France to England, 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIII, Folder 2n	<p><b>Reports from London Okhrana agents on Litvinov as a German spy, 1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIII, Folder 2o	<p><b>Litvinov's wartime activities in London, 1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIII, Folder 2p	<p><b>Draft report on Litvinov as a German spy, 1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIII, Folder 3	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIII, Folder 4	<p><b>Reference: For a report on Litvinov's talks with Krassin on counterfeiting bank notes, 1907, see XXVc, folder 2L</b></p>

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Box 200	<p><b>m. Leonid Borisovich Krasin</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b> This collection includes three circulars issued by Headquarters, with photographs, personal data and the revolutionary record of Leonid Krasin ("Nikitich"), dispatches, and a note in German with his address in Zellendorf, near Berlin.</p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIIIm, Folder 1	<p><b>Okhrana circulars on Krasin ("Nikitich") with photograph, report on general background, and request for surveillance, 1909, 1911</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIIIm, Folder 2	<p><b>Krasin's address in Berlin</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIIIm, Folder 3	<p><b>Request to interrogate "Nikitich," arrested in Moscow, but not to expose secret agentura abroad, 1907</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>
Index XVIIIm, Folder 4	<p><b>Identification of Social Democrat "Vadim" (Postalovskii) as equal in importance to Nikitich, 1907</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 365</p>

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Index XVIIIm,  
Folder 5

**Report on Krasin in Paris, 1908**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 365

Index XVIIIm,  
Folder 6

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index XVIIIm,  
Folder 7

**Reference: For reprot on Litvinov's talks with Krasin on counterfeiting bank notes, 1907, see XXVc, folder 2L**

Boxes 200-201

**n. Other important revolutionaries**

**Scope and Contents note**

This collection is a continuation of the separate file kept by the Okhrana on revolutionaries whose activities warranted, at one time or another, special watchfulness. Of significance in this collection are the mimeographed Headquarters circulars giving a biographic account of these individuals and their political and police records. Many of the circulars also attach photographs. Two bound collections of the circulars are enclosed in Folder 8, together with indices of names. The entire set in Folders 1 to 6 is arranged in alphabetical order, with the names listed in the inventory of contents.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 366-368

Index XVIIIn,  
Folder 1

**Circulars and reports in alphabetical order**

**A-F**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 366

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes Agabekov, Akselrod, Akshtein, Akulov, Aleksinskii, Andrikanis, Argunov, Avksentiev, Babaev, von Bach, Balivich, Bartenev, Berdo, Bernstein, Birzhishko, Borisov, Braginskii, Breshkovskaia, Buchholtz, Butkevich, Bychkovskii, Cherevanin, Chernenkov, Cherniavskii, Chernov (Vladimir), Chicherin, Chichinadze, Chkheidze, Deich (Deutsch), Dekabrev, Denisenko, Denisov, Dombrovskii, Donskoi, Dubrovinskii, Durko, Elanchik, Fabrikant, Fedorov, Feit, Figner, Frolenko, and Fundaminskii.

Index XVIIIn,  
Folder 2

**G-K**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 366

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes Gavronskaia, Galkin, Galperin, Gedeonovskii, Gershuni, Glotov, Goguelia, Goldsmith, Gonecki, Gurvich, Igaev, Il'in, Iogikhes, Ionov, Izbitskii, Karskii, Karpovich, Khovrin, Klimova, Kochetkova, Koigen, Kollontai, Komorskii, Kopel'zon, Kovalenko, Kozlova, Kropotkin, Kudriavstev, and Kukhranov.

Index XVIIIn,  
Folder 3

**L**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 367

**Scope and Contents note**

Includes Lagunov, Lanne, Lazarev, Lebedev, Lechenev, Leder, Levin, Listov, Liubin, Lopatin, Lorinskii, Lukanov (see also Lechenev), Lunacharskii (Lunacharsky), and Lunkevich.

Index XVIIIn, Folder 4	<p><b>M-P</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 367</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes Maksimov, Malantovich, Malinovskii, Malstev, Mandelstam, Mankovskii, Martov, Maslov, Mdivani, Medem, Meerovich, Meisner, Menkes, Medvednikov, Mikelson, Mikhalkovskii, Minor, Moiseenko, Mokhov, Molochnikov, Mrost, Nakhamkis, Natanson, Naumov, Nesterovskii, Nikol'skaia, Nosar', Nudel'man, Ovsianikov, Ozol', Pelipeiko, Piker, Podwicki, Poletaev, Popov, Portnov, Potapov, Potresov, and Povilus.</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 5	<p><b>R-S</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 368</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes Rabinovich, Rakhmilevich, Rakitnikov, Ramishvili, Rikhter, Rosenblum, Rozenfeld, Rubanovich, Sasha(?), Seiliger, Seliuk, Sereda, Serezhnikov, Shantser, Shapiro, Shestakov, Shishkin, Shishko, Shliapnikov, Shtammer, Shuliatikov, Shweidt, Sissoev (Sysoev), Skipotis, Skrypnik, Sklowski, Sladkopevtsev, Slepov, Sletov, Sokolov, Solomonovich, Soskis, Speranskii, Starynkevich, Starosel'skii, and Stiglis.</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 6	<p><b>T-Z</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 368</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes Teplov, Tkachenko, Todorov, Troitskii, Ulianov (Aleksandr), Vedeniapin, Viazmenskii, Vichenko, Vladimirov, Vnorovskii, Volkhovskoi, Yanulaitis (Janulaitis), Yudelevskii (Iudelevskii), Zagorskii, Zamiatin, Zasulich, Zenzinov, and Zhitomirskii.</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 7	<p><b>Dispatches pertaining to important revolutionaries</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 368</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Each document refers to two or more persons.</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 8	<p><b>Biographic briefs on important revolutionaries</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 368</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>In two bound volumes, these briefs are mainly duplicates of circulars found in XVIIIn, folders 1-6, although some do not appear in other collections. Each volume includes an index.</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 9	<p><b>Lists of revolutionaries marked for intense surveillance, 1909-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 368</p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 10	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 11	<p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 34, 1903, on Gershuni's arrest in Kiev, in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b></p>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 12	<p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 81, 1905, on Breshkovskaia's arrival in Russia, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b></p>

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Index XVIIIn, Folder 13	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 103, 1905, reporting that Sletov was arrested attempting to go to Russia, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index XVIIIn, Folder 14	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 147, 1905, on terrorist Goguelia in Geneva, in XIIIc(2), folder 6</b>

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Box 201	<p><b>o. Counter-intelligence of the revolutionaries (to penetrate the Okhrana)</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>This folder contains documents (intercepted letters and dispatches) on suspected revolutionary counter-intelligence agents Trushkovskii, Zaleski, Sychev, and Bessel. However, the bulk of material on revolutionary penetration of the Okhrana is located in XXIVc.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p>
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Index XVIIo, Folder 1	<p><b>Dispatches, intercepted letters, and photographs, 1895-1912</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Topics include the Trushkovskii case, false information on plans to assassinate the Tsar by Zaleskii, movement of vessels in European ports, rumors that Burtsev's archives were stolen, and associates of agent Permiak.</p>
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Box 201	<p><b>p. Preparation for staging the revolution</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>This subject file contains incoming and outgoing dispatches pertaining to revolutionary maneuvers in preparation for the revolution in Russia, covering the period from 1902-1916. The file also includes a printed Okhrana circular on revolutionary preparations in St. Petersburg (April 1916).</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 369-370</p>
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Index XVIIp, Folder 1a	<p><b>Exposure of Weise, consular employee, as a revolutionary collaborator, 1902</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p>
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Index XVIIp, Folder 1b	<p><b>Report of a Russian battleship commander about suspicious vessels encountered near Skagen, 1904</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p>
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Index XVIIp, Folder 1c	<p><b>Letter from a Bund representative in Berlin with a telegram from Durnovo to the Kiev police chief ordering the execution of revolutionaries, 1906</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p>
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Index XVIIp, Folder 1d	<p><b>Dispatch containing an intercepted revolutionary telegram giving new orders, 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 369</p>
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Index XVIIp, Folder 1e	<b>On Lopukhin's whereabouts in Europe, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1f	<b>Note that three fighting detachments were kept from leaving Russia because Burtsev knew of plans to arrest them, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1g	<b>Revolutionary police in Paris, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1h	<b>Propaganda for touring teachers from Russia, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1i	<b>Revolutionary plans to kidnap Okhrana Chief Garting</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1j	<b>Reports about Burtsev's operations, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1k	<b>On "Ivanov," who exposed 40 Okhrana provocateurs in Europe, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1l	<b>Secret agent Simanov to be exposed in Russia, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1m	<b>Burtsev's attempts to reveal the composition of the Paris Okhrana staff and agents, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1n	<b>Bureau of Prisoners of War in Lausanne, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1o	<b>Dissemination of communist propaganda among prisoners of war, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1p	<b>Preparations for an uprising in the army, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369
Index XVIIp, Folder 1q	<b>Situation report on revolutionary preparations in St. Petersburg, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 369

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Index XVIIp,  
Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet**

Boxes 201-205,  
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**r. Revolutionary press**

**Scope and Contents note**

The extensive collection on the revolutionary press abroad contains no full collection of any of the periodical publications but a good sampling of all. It was a standard intelligence collection requirement to dispatch to Headquarters, in multiple copies, all hostile publications; and the copies of the weekly letters of transmittal of printed matter would indicate that the emphasis was on supplying the home office rather than retaining all the samples in Paris.

Folders 5 and 7 under this index contain numerous dispatches on the revolutionary press in general, reviews of its growth and extent of influence, friction caused by editorial policies, shifting political influences, endless revolutionary polemics, and the like. Many of these papers deal with individual publications, political controls, and the development of Marxist editors. Ilia Erenburg is first mentioned among these in a dispatch of 1910. The dispatches are arranged in a chronological order, while the printed materials are listed individually as to the numbers or dates of the issues included.

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**(1) Abroad**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 369-374

**Newspapers**

***Budushchee, 1912-1913***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains issues no. 40 and 44.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1a

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1b

***Darkest Russia, 1913***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains vol. II, no. 77.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1c

***Dimineata, 1914***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains no. 3763.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1d

***Free Russia, 1898, 1909***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains vol. 9, no. 2 and an incomplete copy of October 1909.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1e

**Golos, 1914-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 6-32, 35, 37-39, 43, 71-86, 91, 93-100, and 108.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 1f

**Golos sotsialdemokrata (edition for smuggling), 1908****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Nos. 1-2 and 4-5.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 2a

**Golos truda, 1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 1-17.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 2b

**Golos truda (cont'd.), 1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 369

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 21, 24, 29-31, 33, 38, 40, 45, 46, 48, 49, 51, 55, and 59-61.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3a

**Il libertario, 1913****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 491-492 and 494.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3b

**Listok, 1913 May****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3c

**Mysl', 1914****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains no. 13.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3d

**Nachalo, 1916-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 14-15, 95, and 117.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3e

**Nash golos, 1914-1915****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 1-5 and 87.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3f

***Parizhskii vestnik, 1912***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3g

***Prizyv, 1916***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 27, 32-33, 47, and 50.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3h

***Proletarii, 1908-1909***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 36, 42-44, and 50. Some issues are printed on tissue paper suitable for smuggling.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3i

***Russkii vestnik, 1917***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains no. 126.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3j

***Sila i pravo, 1904***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains no. 1.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 3k

***Zagranichnie otkliki , 1912***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains no. 22.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 4a

***Zhizn' (Paris), 1915***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 1, 2, 4-38, and 41-62.

Index XVIIr(1),  
Folder 4b

***Zhizn' (Geneva), 1915***

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 370

**Scope and Contents note**

Contains nos. 3-7 and 26.



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Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4c	<b><i>Znamia truda (Geneva), 1909-1914</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Contains nos. 1909-1914.
	<b>Pamphlets, leaflets, and other materials</b>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4d	<b><i>Doloi tsaria, by Vladimir Burtsev, published in London, 1901</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4e	<b><i>Batumskaia Boinia by the Socialist Revolutionaries, 1902</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4f	<b><i>Graf L.N. Tolstoi i rabochii narod , 1903</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4g	<b>Reprints from <i>Byloe</i> in pamphlet form, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4h	<b><i>Krest'ianskoe zemlirasstroistvo , 1909</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4i	<b>Appeal of the Socialist Revolutionary and Social Democratic parties to Russian workers, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 4j	<b>Clipping from the newspaper <i>Russkie vedomosti</i> containing a review of a book about Rasputin, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5a	<b>Leaflets issued by anti-defeatists and monarchists, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5b	<b>Appeal to the Russian proletariat by the Geneva Socialist Group marking the anniversary of January 9, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5c	<b><i>Pour la Paix des Peuples</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5d	<b><i>Revolutsionnie dni v Petrograde , by V. Chernov</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371

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Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5e

**Russian Free Press Fund pamphlets from London, 1894**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5f

**Vsem pnoteanyim russkago tsaria , 1902**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5g

**Editorial policy of *Free Russia* in English and Russian, 1890**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5h

**Russian Free Press Fund leaflets from London, 1894**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5i

**Report on plans to publish Russian revolutionary propaganda in German in *Russische Zustaände* , 1895**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5j

**Report on the organization of a "flying squad" to deliver revolutionary propaganda to Russia, 1899**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5k

**Headquarters request for more vigilance in intercepting and reporting shipments of revolutionary propaganda, 1900**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5l

**Bulletins of various revolutionary groups, 1901-1902**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5m

***Sionizm i interesy evreiskago proletariata* (Zionism and Interests of the Hebrew Proletariat), 1903**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5n

**Booklets and pamphlets in Yiddish published by Abraham Nathanson in London, 1903**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

Index XVIIIr(1),  
Folder 5o

***Iskra*, vol. III, no. 54**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 371

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Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5p	<b>Report on anarchist plans to publish an "Anarchist Almanac" in Geneva, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 5q	<b>Various dispatches concerning publications and editors, 1907-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 371
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6a	<b>Dispatches on the revolutionary periodicals <i>Golos, Mysl'</i>, and <i>Nashe slovo</i>, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6b	<b>Roster of members of the editorial board of the Paris newspaper <i>Mysl'</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6c	<b>Dispatches on the publication and closing of the Paris newspaper <i>Mysl'</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6d	<b>Report on the newspapers <i>Nashe slovo</i> and <i>Zhizn'</i>, published in the place of <i>Golos</i> and <i>Mysl'</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6e	<b>Report on the Paris newspaper <i>Nashe ekho</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6f	<b>Report on the Paris newspaper <i>L'Echo de Russie</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6g	<b>Report on the newspaper <i>Zhizn'</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6h	<b>French translation of Martov's article in <i>Le nouveau monde</i>, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6i	<b>Survey of contents of the revolutionary press, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6j	<b>Headquarters survey of revolutionary publications abroad, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372

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Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6k	<b>Report on the closing of the New York newspaper <i>Volia</i>, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6l	<b>Report explaining the closure of the New York newspaper <i>Golos truda</i> , 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6m	<b>History of the newspapers <i>Nashe slovo</i> , <i>Golos</i>, and other émigré newspapers in French, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6n	<b>Brief on the Russian revolutionary press in Paris, 1915-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6o	<b>Report on <i>Nashe slovo</i> , 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6p	<b>Report in French on the revolutionary press abroad to the Army General Staff, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6q	<b>On the banning of the revolutionary daily <i>Nashe slovo</i> as a pro-German newspaper, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6r	<b><i>Nachalo</i> (Paris daily), vol. 1, no. 69, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6s	<b>Reports from <i>Nashe slovo</i> , edited by Trotsky, proving that the paper is pro-German, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6t	<b>List of the collaborators of the newspaper <i>Golos</i> in Paris, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6u	<b>Lists of revolutionary publications up to 1913, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6v	<b>Leaflet, <i>Chto delaietsia v Sibiri?</i></b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 372

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Index XVIIr(1), Folder 6w	<p><b>List of Social Democratic publications until 1900</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 372</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 7	<p><b>Dispatches, notes, and reports pertaining to the revolutionary press abroad, 1886-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 372-374</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 8	<p><b>List of revolutionary publications, 1912-1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 374</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 9	<p><b>V pomoshch, 1910-1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 374</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes nos. 1 (in Yiddish) and 3-5 (in Russian).</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 10	<p><b>The Worker's Friend, 1915 March-July</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 374</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 11	<p><b>Materialy dlia istorii russkogo Sotsial'no Revolutiutsionnogo dvizheniia , Geneva, 1896</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 374</p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 12	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 13	<p><b>Reference: See the operational card index file for a list of revolutionary and other publications</b></p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 14	
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 15	<p><b>Reference: See letters from London with French translations from <i>Free Russia, The Anglo-Russian</i>, and other pro-revolutionary newspapers, 1891-1902, in XIIIa</b></p>
Index XVIIr(1), Folder 16	<p><b>Reference: See agent Farce's reports from London, 1901-1906, for French translations of articles in <i>Free Russia</i> and other publications, in VIk, folder 23</b></p>
Box 242 Box 205	<p><b>Various oversize material</b></p> <p><b>(2) In Russia</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The batch of dispatches in this folder relates mostly to intercepted letters of the revolutionaries, discussing the underground press in various parts of Russia. No examples of clandestine publications are included. The collection of printed materials at the end of the folder carries dates after the termination of the Okhrana. These posters and leaflets with Lenin's and Trotsky's proclamations must have been added to the files by the Investigation Commission of 1917-1918.</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 375</p>

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Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1a	<b>Documents (mostly dispatches on intercepted letters) pertaining to the revolutionary press in Russia, 1899-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1b	<b>Letter from Kiev to Switzerland describing a primitive mimeographing method, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1c	<b>Clandestine printing shop in Warsaw, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1d	<b>Letter from Kiev to Elsa Beer in Vienna on the effect of Social Democratic propaganda on industrial workers in Russia, 1905</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1e	<b>Publication of the Moscow Social Democratic periodical <i>Proletariat</i>, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1f	<b>Plans of Bilit, Argunov, Voronov, and others to publish revolutionary periodical in Baku, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1g	<b>Irkutsk Social Democratic organ <i>Sibir</i>', 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1h	<b>Poster titled "Land Law" signed by the Chairman of the Council of Peoples' Commissars Vladimir, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1i	<b>Poster issued by the Military-Revolutionary Committee concerning supplies for front-line troops, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1j	<b>"Down with the Bolsheviks," an article published by the Petersburg Regional Committee of Bolsheviks condemning their opposition</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1k	<b>"An die deutschen Soldaten," a leaflet signed by Ulianov (Lenin) and Trotsky</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 375

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Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1l	<p><b>"Decree for Peace," a leaflet in Belorussian (Belarusian) adopted at a session of the All-Russia Meeting of Workers, Peasants, and Soldiers Deputies Council, 1917 October 26</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 375</p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1m	<p><b>Tolstoy's short play <i>Ot nei vse kachestva</i></b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 375</p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1n	<p><b>Political cartoon</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 375</p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 1o	<p><b><i>Mir narodov</i> in German</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 375</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Nos. 1 and 3 of the periodical published by the Council of Workers, Soldiers, and Peasants' Deputies in St. Petersburg for distribution among German troops.</p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 2	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 3	<p><b>Reference: See the operational card index file for a list of revolutionary and other publications in Russia and abroad</b></p>
Index XVIIr(2), Folder 4	<p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 113, November 25, 1904, on the organization of a large underground printing plant by the Russian Socialist Democratic Workers Party in Odessa, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b></p>

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Box 205

**s. Liaison with European and American revolutionaries****Scope and Contents note**

The earliest documents in these folders date back to 1893. It is evident, however, that liaison of Russians with various Western revolutionaries had existed for many preceding years. The philosophic and ideological background for the movement was Western; and the contacts furnished considerable material and political support. All this concerned the Okhrana abroad. In addition to engaging the leftist press of France and all other European countries, the Russian revolutionaries also succeeded in gaining support from the liberal and leftist parliamentarians of France, Italy, and other countries. Added to the attacks in the press, propaganda was channeled through parliamentary interpellations to the general public.

These papers give also the proceedings of the various international conferences of the Socialists, Russian attendance and liaison, a report on the French "Confédération générale du travail," and a review, in long-hand, of George Kennan's association with the Russian revolutionaries.

**Access**

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Index XVIIIs,  
Folder 1**Documents pertaining to Russian revolutionary liaison with European revolutionaries, 1903-1915****Access**

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Index XvIIs, Folder 2	<b>Specific cases involving liaison with British and French revolutionaries; record of the French socialist defense of Rips, 1893-1910</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 376
Index XvIIs, Folder 3	<b>Liaison with Swiss and Belgian revolutionaries; Bittard-Monin's report on the connection between Russian revolutionaries and the French press; reports on Russian socialists in America; on Bulgarian revolutionaries; the Internationale Sozialistische Kommission zu Bern, 1911-1917</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 376
Index XvIIs, Folder 4	<b>Report in French on the Confédération générale du travail; pacifist movements among European socialists and Social Democrats, 1903-1916</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 376
Index XvIIs, Folder 5	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 205

**t. Access to the foreign press****Scope and Contents note**

The file contains documents covering the period from 1894 to 1917. On the whole, the Russian revolutionaries abroad had comparatively easy access to the foreign press through some of their most articulate representatives such as Burtsev, Gorky, Bakai, Agafonov, Savinkov, and Viktor Chernov. The bulk of material planted by Russian revolutionaries in the foreign periodical press dealt with sensational exposes of conditions in Russia. Burtsev utilized the foreign press for the purpose of rousing public opinion and governmental interest in the existence of Russian secret police in France, the background of Okhrana Chief Gating, and the famous leader of a revolutionary fighting organization, Evno Azef. The foreign press was also used to arouse public opinion during the Rips and Beilis trials. It is also revealed that the revolutionaries used such newspapers as the *New York Times* and the *New York American* in their propaganda campaigns in this country. The press in Italy, Britain, America, Germany, and Switzerland was exploited for revolutionary purposes. The documents found in the Okhrana archives on the revolutionary access to the foreign press indicate that this was a source of perpetual concern and harassment to the Okhrana. (Also see Index Numbers XXIVe, XXVIIa, and XXVIIb for information on this subject.

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Index XvIIt,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches concerning revolutionary use of the foreign press; Russian translations of Burtsev's articles in the French press; report on Burtsev's plan for a press campaign against the Russian police; press used by French socialists during the Rips trial; list of newspaper clippings in the Okhrana archives, 1894-1917**

Index XvIIt,  
Folder 2**Cross-reference sheet**



Box 205

**u. Iosif Vissarionovich Dzhugashvili (Joseph Stalin)****Scope and Contents note**

The documents on Dzhugashvili (Chapur, Koba, Soso, Stalin) found in the Okhrana archives cover the period from 1911-1912 and consist of four official Okhrana reports on Dzhugashvili, an Okhrana circular on that individual, and a copy of an intercepted letter from Stalin in exile to Moscow.

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Index XVIIu,  
Folder 1**Four Okhrana background reports on Dzhugashvili (Stalin), one circular, and a copy of an intercepted letter from Dzhugashvili (Stalin), in exile, to Moscow, 1911-1912**Index XVIIu,  
Folder 2  
Boxes 205-207**Cross-reference sheet****XVIII. Revolutionary groups of national minorities of the Russian Empire**

Boxes 205-206

**a. The Jewish Bund****Scope and Contents note**

The Russian Jewish leftist party, the Bund, was both Marxist and nationalist, hence popular among the Jewish working class. Its close ties with Jewish workers in Western Europe, the United States, and Canada brought the activities of this party under constant surveillance by the Paris Okhrana.

Folders 1 and 2 contain 317 dispatches exchanged between Headquarters and the Paris Office intelligence on the Bund leaders, their movements and activities, and intercepted letters, which gave the Okhrana inside information on the Bund's growing popularity. The flow of intercepted mail ebbed to a trickle in 1905 and the Paris Office had to intensify surveillance, including the penetration of the Bund. There are numerous documents pertaining to the Bund's publications ( *Bund*, *Arbeiterstimme*, *Jewish Worker*) in Yiddish and Polish until 1906, when the Central Committee resolved to issue only one daily newspaper.

Folders 3 and 4 include for the most part Paris reports on meetings, conventions and contacts with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party. After the 4th Congress of the Jewish Workers' Union, the Jewish proletariat and many students were under the ideological influence of the Bund. The Zionist movement was not only opposed but even attacked by the Bund as the "reaction of the bourgeoisie." The liquidation of the Bund Central Committee in Russia in 1913 put the onus of surveillance of the Central Bureau and the Party's Committee Abroad on the Paris Office. Hence numerous detailed reports on meetings and all activities of the Bund were dispatched to Headquarters after that date.

There is also a translation of John Radcliffe's publication, in which he quotes a homily delivered by a "prominent rabbi" in 1916. A report discusses the strongly pro-German speech made in January 1916 by V. Kossovskii in the larger cities of Switzerland.

**Access**

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Index XVIIIa,  
Folder 1**Dispatches on the activities of the Bund and its leaders in general and intercepted mail, 1902-1912****Access**

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Index XVIIIa,  
Folder 2**Dispatches on the activities of the Bund and its leaders in general and intercepted mail (cont'd.), 1913-1917****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 377

Index XVIIIa, Folder 3a	<b>Resolutions of the 4th General Jewish Trade Union in Russia and Poland, 1901</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3b	<b>Intelligence summary giving the organization principles of the Bund, 1902</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3c	<b>Transfer of the Bund's printing shop from London to Geneva, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3d	<b>Report on Kokochinskii, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3e	<b>International society of Bund representatives in Basel engaged in purchasing landowners' estates in Russia, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3f	<b>Activities of the Amalgamated Organization of Workers' "Fereins," 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3g	<b>Circular letter no. 111 of the Central Bureau of Workers' "Ferein" groups, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3h	<b>Circular letter of the Amalgamated Organization of Workers' "Fereins," 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3i	<b>Okhrana chart of the structure of the Bund, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3j	<b>Roster of members of the Bund Central Committee, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3k	<b>Report on a Bund conference in Lemberg, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3l	<b>Eighth Conference of the Bund (RSDWP), 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377

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Index XVIIIa, Folder 3m	<b>Report of the Warsaw Committee of the Bund to the Central and Foreign Committees, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3n	<b>Review of revolutionary activities in Switzerland, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
Index XVIIIa, Folder 3o	<b>Roster of members of the Foreign Committee of the Bund in Geneva, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
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Index XVIIIa, Folder 3z	<b>Circular letter no. 147 of the Amalgamated Organization of Workers' "Fereins"</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 377
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Index XVIIIa, Folder 8	<b>Reference: See "Review of Parties Affiliated with the Russian Social Democratic Workers' Party" in XVIb(60, folder 1</b>
Index XVIIIa, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 8, 1902, on resolutions of the 5th Bund Conference, in XIIIc(2), folder 1</b>

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Box 206

**b. The Zionist movement****Scope and Contents note**

The Zionist movement started in Poland in 1897 and spread rapidly throughout the world. Its prime aim being the awakening of national pride among Jews and its final goal the regaining of Palestine by the Jews, the movement gained the support of wealthy Jews of Western European countries and the United States. The Paris Okhrana surveilled at close quarters the activities of Zionists outside Russia, their meetings, publications, and leaders.

The documents in Folder 1 include a report on the formation in London of a progressive group called the Zionist-Socialists (1901), which cooperated with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party; a report on currents existing within the Zionist organization; a report in August 1913 on the formation of the "World Union of Jews," initiated at Frankfurt-am-Main and recruiting members from among wealthy Jews and intellectuals; a report on the Poale Zion Congress in Cracow in October 1913; and a lengthy dispatch to Headquarters in January 1915 informing on Germans seeking contacts with Zionist leaders in Berlin and Cologne, promising the liberation of Jews in Russia and Poland and help for Palestine by a victorious Germany against Jewish cooperation in defeating the Allies; reports on the activities of the Zionists in the international field, especially in the United States; report on the Zionist student organisation Gehaver; and numerous circulars issued by Headquarters.

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Index XVIIIb,  
Folder 1**Dispatches concerning the Zionist movement and its leaders, conferences, Zionist Socialists, Po'alei Zion, Agudos Israel, etc., 1901-1916****Access**

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Index XVIIIb, Folder 2c	<b>Basel conference of Zionist delegates from Russia prior to the opening of the 10th Zionist Congress, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 379
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Box 206

**c. Jewish émigré problems for Russian security abroad****Scope and Contents note**

All Jewish organizations, whether at home or abroad, created problems for the Russian authorities, due to the vast contacts they had with the world's Jewish circles. The pogroms and deportations of Jews and the much publicized Beilis case had caused reaction abroad supported by many Jewish revolutionaries emigrating from Russia. All this was placing the Russian government under constant fire of criticism and demanded a keen vigilance from the Paris Okhrana. The file consists of four folders containing dispatches exchanged between Okhrana Headquarters and the Paris Office, miscellaneous documents, copies of *The Worker's Friend* and copies of *V Pomoshch*.

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Index XVIIIc, Folder 1	<b>Incoming and outgoing dispatches, 1898-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 379
Index XVIIIc, Folder 2	<b>Jewish propaganda pamphlets and statutes of Jewish student associations, 1889-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 379
Index XVIIIc, Folder 3	<b>Newspaper clippings on the Beilis trial</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 379
Index XVIIIc, Folder 4	<b>Issues of <i>The Workers' Friend</i>, published in London, and <i>V pomoshch</i>, 1905-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 379
Index XVIIIc, Folder 5	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XVIIIc, Folder 6	<b>Reference: See Agent Farce's reports from London, 1902-1906, in VIK, folder 23</b>
Index XVIIIc, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See booklets and pamphlets in Yiddish, London, 1903, in XVIIr(1)</b>

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Box 207

**d. Activities in America: finances for Jewish movements****Scope and Contents note**

Jewish immigrants from Russia, especially those of leftist affiliations, organized the Russian-Jewish Revolutionary Union in New York as early as 1899. They sought both moral and financial support for the similar movement in their former homeland. Bund activities in the United States preceded other Jewish activities, and in April 1914 the Federation of Jewish Socialist Workers, organized by emissaries of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party, counted 92,000 members.

Conditions created by World War I permitted the Jewish groups of all political orientations to intensify their activities, and Okhrana agents, supplied detailed information on movements of Jewish leaders and publications and the work of their organizations. Among numerous reports, there are references to money received by two Jewish editors from the Germans for an anti-Russian propaganda campaign (April 1915), plans for the formation of a Jewish Legion for the occupation of Palestine (August 1915) and a congress of American Zionists in Boston (August 1916).

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**Dispatches, notes, and intercepted mail, 1899-1916****Jewish Socialist Labor Federation in New York, 1914****Agent Bint's report on the foundation of a National Jewish League in New York, 1915****Philadelphia conference of the Jewish Socialist Federation in America, 1915****National Workers Conference in New York, 1915****Bund conference in honor of A. Litvin, 1915**



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**New York Bund meeting in memory of "Bloody Sunday," 1915**

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See the operational card index file for references to Jewish organizations in America and Europe**

**XIX. Polish revolutionaries**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Polish revolutionaries were organized mainly in the Social Democratic Party of the Kingdom of Poland and Lithuania, which cooperated closely with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party. Until their center of activities was transferred from the Kingdom of Poland to Galicia, the P.S.P. activities were under the surveillance of the Warsaw Okhrana. As the leaders fled abroad (London, 1895), they became targets of the Paris Okhrana.

Prior to World War I, there were no important centers of Polish revolutionary activities outside of Russian Poland and Austrian Galicia, although Polish delegates attended conventions of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party abroad. It is the reports on these instances that make the Polish file of the Paris Okhrana. During the war, the activities of Polish leftist and conservative leaders were concentrated in Switzerland.

This collection is grouped roughly on early insurgents, the revolutionary underground, and leaders. However, no clear-cut separation by topics is possible, and the researcher in any phase of the Polish revolutionary movement may find it necessary to consult all the folders under this index.

The materials on early Polish revolutionaries are assembled mostly in Folders Nos. 1 to 4, the first one presenting a comprehensive coverage of the Padlewski case (the murder of General Seliverstov), and the subsequent ones on Polish revolutionaries in London and Paris, including much confiscated materials, letters and codes of 1890, and the reports of Polish agents of the Okhrana.

The documents on Jo ezef Pilsudski and other important revolutionary leaders are in Folders 5, 6, and 11. More material on the leaders can be culled from Folders 10, 12, and 13, containing dispatches, circulars, and other memoranda on Polish youth activities, student groups revolutionary and terrorist organizations, etc.

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Index XIX,  
Folder 1

**The Padlewski case (murder of General Seliverstov), 1890-1893**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes newspaper clippings and a bound collection of documents concerning the assassin and fellow conspirators.

Index XIX,  
Folder 2

**Miscellaneous reports, 1889-1915**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include: individuals active in the Polish Socialist Party; Polish  migr s in Paris; Polish revolutionaries in exile; revolutionary codes confiscated from Rapaport's apartment; letters and code in Polish found in Mendelsohn's apartment; notes on Petrova confiscated from Polish revolutionaries; confiscated Reinstein papers; Stepanov's notes; notes and code confiscated at Sawitski's arrest. Also includes a code book.

Index XIX,  
Folder 3

**Letters in Polish, 1887-1890**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes those confiscated from Mendelsohn's apartment.

Index XIX,  
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**Reports of Polish agents to the Okhrana in Paris, 1892-1910**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Reports by Wietrzyk and Bilewicz from London; Malankiewicz (Wierzbicki) and Rzondtza (Gruszewski) from Paris; M. Rakowski ("Polish Azeff"); and an anonymous informer.

Index XIX,  
Folder 5

**Circulars, dispatches and other materials on Pilsudski and other Polish leaders, 1893-1916**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes correspondence of the Grabski brothers in 1893.

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**Dispatches and other notes on Polish leaders concerning their activities and contacts with Russian revolutionaries, 1891-1916**

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**Dispatches concerning Polish revolutionary and patriotic publications, 1896-1917**

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Index XIX,  
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**Polish issues in the foreign press: leaflets, clippings and galley proofs**

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**Dispatches and other materials on Polish youth activities, 1914-1916**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Subjects include the Union of Polish Progressive Youth; Spojnia; Sokol and Strzelec; Zycie in Lvov; Concordia in Leipzig; the Polish Alliance of Revolutionary Youth; Independent Progressive Youth; Polonia in Munich; the Polish Catholic League; and Polish children in Paris.

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Index XIX, Folder 11	<p><b>Activities of Polish leaders in the international field for independent Poland, 1910-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 383</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches and circulars relating to political orientation of Polish leaders and their actions in Allied and Central Powers camps.</p>
Index XIX, Folder 12	<p><b>Dispatches on Polish revolutionary organizations and the independence movement, 1894-1916</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 383-384</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes an 88-page summary prepared by Okhrana Headquarters in 1909.</p>
Index XIX, Folder 13	<p><b>Dispatches and notes on Polish terrorists, anarchists, and socialists, 1894-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 384</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes materials on contacts between the Polish Socialist Party and the Bund and a copy of <i>Bulletin juif</i> from January 1917.</p>
Index XIX, Folder 14	<p><b>Miscellaneous letters, books, and other materials, 1893-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 384</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes a drawing of a hand grenade, unidentified letters and notes, copy of the <i>Illustrated Polish Weekly</i> from 1915, stamps issued by the Polish Committee for Independence; and an appeal in Russian for support of the Social Democratic Party from 1893. Books include <i>Russisch-polnische Beziehungen</i> (1893), <i>Czego chca? socyaliséci?</i> (1902), <i>Syberya</i> (translation from Kennan); and <i>Listy ulotne</i>. Newspapers include <i>Polonia</i> (no. 10, 1917); <i>Naprzód</i> (nos. 31 and 51, 1904); and <i>Robotnicza Solidarnosc</i>.</p>
Index XIX, Folder 15	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 16	<p><b>Reference: See the operational index file for references to Polish national organizations</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 17	<p><b>Reference: For a review of parties affiliated with the Russian Social Democratic Workers' Party, 1910, see XVlb(6)</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 18	<p><b>Reference: For intelligence summary no. 63, December 11, 1903, for a survey of the Polish socialist movement in Galicia and elsewhere, in XIIIc(2), folder 3</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 19	<p><b>Reference: For intelligence summary no. 81, December 11, 1904, on activities of the Polish organization Liga Narodowa, see XIIIc(2), folder 4</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 20	<p><b>Reference: For letters and raw reports from various agents in London in French, Polish, and Russian )and particularly letters on Dembski and others in the 1890s, see XIIIa</b></p>
Index XIX, Folder 21	<p><b>Reference: See Agent Farce's reports from London, 1902-1906, in VIk, folder 23</b></p>

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Box 209

**XX. Armenian groups****Scope and Contents note**

The first mention of Armenian activity abroad appears in the Paris Okhrana files in a draft report referring to "Young Armenia," a student organization dating back to 1894 and to the existence of an Armenian Social Democratic group in London. It underlines the characteristic feature of all Armenian organizations, namely their prevailing nationalism, which Russian leftist groups considered untimely and incongruous with the revolutionary cause. The report also gives data on Armenian revolutionary publications (*Gaapara*, *Gnchak*, *Mshak*, *Murcha*), Armenian leaders active abroad and their contacts with leftist elements, of Western Europe. Prince Viktor I. Nakashidze, an anarchist, stands out as a strong supporter of the Armenian movement, as do Mikhail Tsereteli, Georgii Dekanozi, Viktor Gogeliani, etc. Agent reports of May 1907 give information on Georgians residing in Switzerland and Paris. Reports from Headquarters send data on one of the most important Armenian organizations -- the Dashnaktsutyun (Dashnakts'ut'iwn) -- and its leaders (November 1907) publications (March 1908), and activities. Other reports in this folder deal with the Droshakists, "Independent Georgia," Armenians in Turkey, the Party of Unity and Progress, the Dashnaktsutyun by countries, including America, Armenian student groups, terrorist plans, etc.

Folder 2 contains a collection of clippings on Turkish atrocities committed against the Armenians, an Okhrana Headquarters brief on the Caucasian revolutionary movement, a report on the Dashnaktsutyun congress in Constantinople, Armenian revolutionary publications, resolutions adopted by the Armenian Social Democratic Party "Gnchak," the student union of Dashnakists in Paris and Berlin, and the agenda of the VIIIth Dashnaktsutyun congress in Erzerum.

**a. Organization and newspapers, nationalist and socialist****Scope and Contents note**

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**Dispatches pertaining to Armenian revolutionary groups at home and abroad, 1894-1917****Access**

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XX. Armenian groups

a. Organization and newspapers, nationalist and socialist

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Index XXa,  
Folder 2

**Briefs, reviews, reports and circulars for briefing on Armenian revolutionary groups, 1909-1917**

**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes reports on revolutionary parties in Caucasus (1909); socialists in Georgia (1909); and Dashnak, Gnchak, and other groups in various countries abroad.

Index XXa,  
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**Cross-reference sheet**

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**Reference: See operational card index file for references to the Dashnaktsutyun Party**

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**Reference: For Agent Kaplun's reports on Georgians in Switzerland, see IIIf, folder 21**

Index XXa,  
Folder 6

**Reference: For Agent Farce's reports from London, 1902-1906, see VIk, folder 23**

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**b. Intelligence in connection with Tiflis robbery**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Tiflis robbery, a major, but only one of a series of revolutionary operations, was obviously instigated from abroad by Litvinov, Krasin, and other Leninists, while the attack itself was perpetrated by the local Armenian and Georgian revolutionary terrorists. The first 22 documents in this collection are general or minor reports on this act of "expropriation". The subsequent six reports relate to Litvinov's participation, the arrest of ringleader Kamo in Berlin, and the revolutionary attempts to place in circulation the 500 ruble bank notes from the Tiflis holdup.

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Index XXb,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and notes relating to intelligence in connection with the robbery by revolutionaries in Tiflis, 1905-1909**

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Folder 2

**Reports on Litvinov's party of "expropriators," Kamo's arrest in Berlin, a list of Armenian "expropriators," and revolutionaries marketing stolen 500 ruble bank notes. Also includes clippings from Bulgarian newspapers, 1906-1908**

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Box 209

**XXI. Finnish revolutionaries****Scope and Contents note**

In 1899 Headquarters instructed the Paris Office to surveil in London the activity of the "Committee on Finland," presided over by Harold Perrot. From this date on, Finnish matters, especially smuggling arms and clandestine publications to Finland, continued to enter the agenda of the Paris Okhrana. Folder 1 contains a general collection of intelligence dispatches on the subject. The documents in Folder 2 deal with specific subjects: Konni Zilliacus and the northern route for arms smuggling to Finland and Russia, a brief on the political situation in Finland (1909), a circular about German support of the Finnish independence movement, etc.

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**Dispatches pertaining to Finnish revolutionary activities, 1899-1917****Access**

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Index XXI,  
Folder 2

**Miscellaneous dispatches and reports, 1904-1916****Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Topics include surveillance of Zilliaeus, Finnish agitators, the Northern underground for arms smuggling, a brief on the political situation in Finland, agitation among university youth, and independence movements in Finland supported by Germany.

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Index XXI,  
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**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See VIIIc for reports on the Finnish movement (1916)**

**XXII. Latvians and Lithuanians****Scope and Contents note**

The main reason in placing Latvian and Lithuanian revolutionary groups in the same file was their regional affiliation. (They are referred to by the Russian authorities as the "Baltic Provinces".) There are just a few direct references to Lithuanians (and Estonians) in the files of the Paris Okhrana, due to the fact that they did not form a separate national group within the broad scope of the revolutionary movement. While cooperating with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party, they joined the Poles under the banner of the Social Democratic Party of the Kingdom of Poland and Lithuania. Another reason for the lack of documents referring to Lithuanians in the Paris Okhrana Office was that more prominent Lithuanian leaders were active within the political boundaries of Russia, thus being a target for local Okhrana networks.

The first mention of an organized Latvian group abroad dates to 1899, when a chapter of their Social Democratic Party was formed in London. From then on the activities of the Latvian Social Democratic Party in Russia had a strong reflection on its exponents abroad living in larger cities of Western Europe. Latvian revolutionaries established a close contact with all national groups cooperating with the Russian Social Democratic Party and kept it up to the outbreak of the October revolution. They attended all important meetings and conventions of the RSDWP, proving themselves as valuable planners and activists for the revolutionary cause. As terrorists, the Latvians made an impressive record. They also smuggled into Russia considerable quantities of clandestine publications and arms during the revolution of 1905.

Latvian emigres in the United States organized several groups of the Social Democratic Party, but only those active in San Francisco (1911) adhered to the home structure of the Party. Others acted independently. Folder 1 contains the agenda for the 4th Congress of the Latvian Social Democratic Party (March 1913), a trace of financial assistance from the German Social Democrats (July 1913), and evidence that a Latvian Social Democratic group in Boston, Massachusetts, built itself up to a membership of 370.

War conditions caused a cessation of activities of the Latvian Social Democratic Bureau Abroad, and attempts to revive it in Stockholm failed. Latvian contacts with Lithuanians during World War I became more lively and close. Folder 2 includes documents referring to cooperation between Latvian and Russian anarchists (Lapin and Teplov) for the purpose of smuggling arms to Russia (1909), the political platform of the Latvian Social Democratic Party, an Okhrana chart of the Latvian Social Democratic Party, a summary report on the Lithuanian Social Democratic Party and reports on its conventions, reports on resolutions and the organization of the Bureau of Latvian Social Democratic Groups Abroad, and data on Pietr Brede (Bredis, "Yeshka").

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Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to Latvians and Lithuanians in anarchist groups in London, 1899-1916****Access**

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Index XXII,  
Folder 2

**Dispatches and agent reports, 1909-1916****Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes Lopin's report on Latvian anarchists in London; the platform of the Latvian Social Democratic Party; Agent Pilenas's reports on anarchists in London; a brief on the Lithuanian Social Democratic Party; report on the convention of the Estonian Social Democratic Party in Finland; the case of Latvian communist Bredis-Brede, alias Yeshka (Eshka); and circulars on the Fourth Congress of the Latvian Social Democratic Party.

Index XXII,  
Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet**

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Index XXII, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See operational card index file for references to the Latvian Social Democratic and Socialist Revolutionary groups</b>
Index XXII, Folder 5	<b>Reference: For a review of parties affiliated with the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party, 1910, see XVib(6)</b>
Index XXII, Folder 6	<b>Reference: For letters and raw reports from various agents in London, in French, Polish, and Russian, from 1891-1902, see XIIIa</b>
Index XXII, Folder 7	<b>Reference: For documents on the Houndsditch murders and robbery, see XVib(5)</b>
Box 210	

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**XXIII. Ukrainian revolutionaries**


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**a. General**
**Scope and Contents note**

After their arrest and Siberian deportation at the turn of the century, a few Ukrainian revolutionaries (Russov, Liakhotskii) fled abroad. In Galicia, however, the revolutionary movement grew unhampered by Austrian authorities and began to radiate across the border to Russian Ukraine. After the 1905 revolution, Ukrainian revolutionary activities became stronger, and all Russian leftist parties had their followers in the main cities of the Ukraine (1908). "Pravda," the organ of the Ukrainian Soiuz "Spilka," was published in Vienna, with Trotsky as its editor (1908). In March 1914 an all-Ukrainian convention was held in Lvov with representatives of Russian socialists.

The collection of dispatches in Folder 1 includes documents on how in December 1914 the Ukrainian Soiuz was accused of accepting financial aid from the Austrian government, yielding to it the control of all activities; on "Bor'ba," published in Geneva as the organ of Ukrainian Social Democrats following Lenin's political line; on the Berlin organization, "Soiuz Osvobozhdeniia Ukrainy," headed by Petr Bendzia, acting under the auspices of Germany; on Ukrainian national committees; etc

Folder 2 contains documents on the organization of the Ukrainian "Spilka" Party and "Pravda," members of the "Spilka" abroad, the "Ukrainskaia Gromada" in Paris, and a survey of the Ukrainian movement (1916).

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 387-388, 170a

Index XXIIIa, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and notes pertaining to Ukrainian revolutionaries and activities, 1900-1917</b>
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Index XXIIIa, Folder 2	<b>Dispatches and circulars, 1908-1916</b>
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**Access**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes reports on the Social Democratic organ "Spilka," the "Ukrainska Gromada," and the "Russian Nationalist-Socialist Party." Also includes *Zapiska ob ukrainskom dvizhenii*, a brief for Okhrana personnel.

Index XXIIIa, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
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Index XXIIIa, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See operational card index file for references to Ukrainian nationalist organizations</b>
Index XXIIIa, Folder 5	<b>Reference: For accounts of "Spilka" and by-laws of the Social Democratic Union of the Ukraine, see XVib(6)</b>

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**b. Financial and other support from America**

**Scope and Contents note**

The collection of documents under this subject heading includes the manifesto of Ukrainians in Canada and reports "on their activities, 1915-1916 (the "Mazepa" group); data on M. Sichinskii, leader of a "Mazepa" group in the United States; a report on the 3rd Convention of the "Mazepa" organization in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in 1916; reports on the "Ukrainian Congress in Canada" (1916-1917) and a new organization, "Ukrainska Rada"; and a list of brochures published by "Ukrainska Rada" (1917).

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Index XXIIIb,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches and drafts of reports pertaining to the support of Ukrainian immigrant activities in America and their support to the revolutionaries, 1912-1917**

**Access**

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Index XXIIIb,  
Folder 2

**Dispatches on Ukrainians in Canada, the Mazepa group, and branches of the Russian National Union, 1914-1917**

**Access**

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Index XXIIIb,  
Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet**

Index XXIIIb,  
Folder 4

**Reference: See the operational card index file for references to Ukrainian national organizations**

Boxes 210-215

**XXIV. Revolutionary intelligence and propaganda techniques**

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Boxes 210-211

**a. Intelligence structure and security problems****Scope and Contents note**

Their conspiratorial nature made all revolutionaries, particularly the terrorist groups, smugglers of arms, "expropriators," and planners, security conscious. Revolutionary doctrines required clandestine activities, with every participant on constant alert and passing information to leaders and comrades for their protection and for a safe promotion of the cause. As the revolutionary campaigns increased in intensity, the planners of acts needed advance intelligence for carrying out operations; and with the realization of Okhrana penetrations and betrayals, they developed their own counter-intelligence.

The materials under this subject file contain ample information on the growth of the revolutionary counter-intelligence from, so to speak, the grass roots, an extremely informal flow of information among leading conspirators with the gradual emergence of Burtsev's and other revolutionary services. These, aiming principally against the Okhrana, also assumed executive and judicial powers to intimidate and liquidate the opponent. Thus, it may be said that the revolutionary service was the ideological forerunner of the Bolshevik Cheka and the OGPU. The period covered by the collection extends from 1897 to 1917. The documents consist of incoming and outgoing dispatches, telegrams, perlustrated letters, and copies of intercepted letters pertaining to Burtsev's revolutionary intelligence operations, the exposure of secret Okhrana agents such as Yost, Kensitskii, Batushanskii, Metal'nikov, Tsetlin, and others, the organization of revolutionary police in Paris to combat the Okhrana, revolutionary investigation of suspected Okhrana agents.

There are also official MVD circulars giving Socialist Revolutionary Party regulations pertaining to the security of party meetings, a report on Burtsev's sources on the Okhrana as well as his methods of operation -- surveillance, targets, agents, and his sources of information from within the Okhrana.

**Access**

Available on microfilm reels 388-390

Index XXIVa,  
Folder 1**Dispatches and notes pertaining to revolutionary intelligence structure and security precautions, 1897-1916****Access**

Available on microfilm reels 388-389

Index XXIVa,  
Folder 2a**Card notations from Okhrana operational files on agents investigated by Burtsev****Access**

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Index XXIVa,  
Folder 2b**Intercepted letters of revolutionaries (Fabrikant, Burtsev, etc.), 1886-1914****Access**

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Index XXIVa,  
Folder 3**Perlustrated mail addressed to Natanson, 1908-1909****Access**

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Index XXIVa,  
Folder 4**Perlustrated mail addressed to Agafonov, 1908-1909****Access**

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Index XXIVa,  
Folder 5a**Circular on the activities of the All-Russian Peasant Union in Russia, 1906****Access**

Available on microfilm reel 390

Index XXIVa, Folder 5b	<b>Circular from Headquarters concerning Socialist Revolutionary Party regulations pertaining to security at meetings, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5c	<b>Circular concerning a resolution by the St. Petersburg Socialist Revolutionary Party concerning armed uprisings, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5d	<b>Burtsev's sources on the Okhrana, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5e	<b>Early organization of revolutionary intelligence, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5f	<b>Revolutionary surveillance, exposure, and trial of Okhrana Agent Tsetlin, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5g	<b>Mirtov's offer to operate against Burtsev's intelligence network, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5h	<b>Burtsev's methods of operation, surveillance, targets, and agents, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5i	<b>Burtsev's efforts to place his agents in the Okhrana, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5j	<b>Revolutionary investigation of agents Mass and Franck, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5k	<b>Burtsev's attempts to discover the new structure of the Okhrana office in Paris, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5l	<b>Agent Jollivet's ("Tourist") reports on Burtsev's intelligence activities in Italy, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5m	<b>Burtsev's anti-Okhrana intelligence activity in Italy, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390

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Index XXIVa, Folder 5n	<b>Interest in Social Democratic circles in the arrest of Medem, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5o	<b>Documents on the Antonov-Aleksinskii case, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5p	<b>Burtsev's sources of information from within the Okhrana, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 5q	<b>Documents and references to individual revolutionaries, without Okhrana connections, who were suspected, investigated, or tried as provocateurs, 1907-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVa, Folder 6	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XXIVa, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See day by day reports, from August 19-November 6, 1909, on the surveillance of Burtsev and his revolutionary intelligence agents, in XVIIId, folder 3</b>
Index XXIVa, Folder 8	<b>Reference: See reports on surveillance difficulties after the defection of Okhrana agent M. Leroy and the creation of the "revolutionary police," in IIIe, folder 6</b>
Index XXIVa, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See the personal folder on Agent Serosé on the position of Leroy in Burtsev's revolutionary police, in IIIe, folder 3</b>
Index XXIVa, Folder 10	<b>Reference: See Agent Richard's ("Jane") reports on Burtsev's office, March-August 1914, in XIa, folder 2a</b>
Index XXIVa, Folder 11	<b>Reference: See the assignments and reports from Mme. Jollivet and her son Raoul regarding Burtsev and Leroy, 1914-1915, in VIk, folder 33</b>

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Box 211	<b>b. Use of defectors from the Okhrana</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The collection contains dispatches exchanged between Headquarters and the Paris Office referring to agents who defected from the Okhrana and cooperated with the revolutionaries, such as Sorkin, Meilakhovich, Yanitskii, Finkelman, Borisov, Leone, Joulia, Jollivet, Pilenas-Wallenrod, Sushkov, and Tiercelin, and to important cases -- Lt. Benson, Bakai, Menshchikov, Leroy, and Rips. Colonel von Kotten recruited agent Rips in Russia and brought him to Paris for deep cover work. It appears that Rips was actually a plant for the revolutionaries, who wanted to assassinate von Kotten. The latter escaped with several gun wounds, but the case came to court. Seven volumes of the proceedings in court, where the revolutionaries mustered a strong defense, are included in this set. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 390-391
Index XXIVb, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches, circulars, and other materials pertaining to defectors of the Okhrana, 1887-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVb, Folder 2	<b>Clippings of articles written by Mikhail Bakai, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390

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Index XXIVb, Folder 3	<b>Clipping containing an interview with Burtsev on Okhrana defector Menshchikov</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVb, Folder 4	<b>Ambassador Bakherakht's story on the case of Russian Army Lt. Benson and his acquisition of a Swiss villa, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390
Index XXIVb, Folder 5	<b>The case of Mikhail E. Bakai, 1908-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches notes, notes, telegrams, and reports on his background, exposure of Agent Kensitskii, relations with Burtsev, etc.
Index XXIVb, Folder 6	<b>The case of Leonid P. Menshchikov, 1910-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 390 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches, clippings, circulars, and reports on his exposure of agents as a result of his defection, his memoirs, his visit to the United States, etc.
Index XXIVb, Folder 7	<b>The case of Maurice Leroy, 1908-1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 391 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches and reports on his defection and a photograph.
Index XXIVb, Folder 8	<b>The case of Movsha (Mikhail) Rips, 1909-1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 391 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes dispatches, reports, 7 volumes of stenographic notes of his hearing before the French court for the attempted murder of Colonel von Kotten.
Index XXIVb, Folder 9	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 212

**c. Penetration of the Okhrana****Scope and Contents note**

The documents yielded by the Paris Okhrana archives on its penetration by the revolutionaries indicate that the Okhrana's main concern in this respect was Vladimir Burtsev, who succeeded in obtaining secret Okhrana information directly from the St. Petersburg Headquarters (1906-1907) and the Paris Office. He used the information to expose secret agents of the Paris Office.

This file contains double agent Jollivet's report on Burtsev's sources in the Okhrana as well as his report on Burtsev's intelligence activities. (See XVIIId and XXIVb for additional information.) The papers serve as conclusive evidence that Burtsev periodically had access to secret files of the Okhrana both in St. Petersburg and Paris. Attempts by the revolutionaries to join the Okhrana as agents in order to obtain secret information were not as successful as Burtsev's direct access to classified Okhrana documents through regular Okhrana personnel.

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 1  
Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2a

**Reports and other notes pertaining to penetration of the Okhrana by revolutionaries, 1887-1917**  
**Clippings from *Budushchee* concerning the exposure of deep cover agents by Kensitskii and Dorozhko, 1908**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2b

**Penetration by Burtsev of Swiss liaison with the Okhrana, 1909****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2c

**Okhrana circular of a list of names of those suspected by the revolutionaries of being provocateurs, 1910****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2d

**Burtsev's access to the Okhrana, 1912****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2e

**Clippings about the exposure of Okhrana activities in the French press, 1913****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2f

**Clippings from the Italian press exposing Okhrana activities, 1913****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2g

**Burtsev's open letter to *LePressence*, head of the Civil Liberties League in Paris, exposing Okhrana agents and activities, 1913****Access**

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Index XXIVc,  
Folder 2h

**Agent Jollivet's report on Burtsev's sources in the Okhrana, 1913****Access**

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Index XXIVc, Folder 2i	<p><b>Clipping from <i>Il Secolo</i> about Burtsev in Italy, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2j	<p><b>Burtsev's intelligence source on the Okhrana in the police department, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2k	<p><b>Agent Jollivet's reports on Burtsev's intelligence activities, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2l	<p><b>Burtsev's announcement in Brussels newspapers on Okhrana agents and their functions, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>Includes an article containing 29 names.</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2m	<p><b>Statements of State Counselor Berednikov in connection the with indictment of his exposure to Okhrana personnel, 1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2n	<p><b>Agent Poznanskii's suit against Burtsev, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2o	<p><b>Exposure of Okhrana agent Yost (lost), 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2p	<p><b>Exposure of agent Kensitskii, 1908</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2q	<p><b>Activities of Bakai's revolutionary police in Paris</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2r	<p><b>Burtsev's and Bakai's claims that they have access to the police department of St. Petersburg, 1909</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2s	<p><b>Burtsev's man Segal as an Okhrana agent, 1909-1912</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>
Index XXIVc, Folder 2t	<p><b>Report on Burtsev's attempts to penetrate the Okhrana, 1912</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 392</p>

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Index XXIVc, Folder 2u	<b>Reports on Burtsev's exposure of agent Mass through a St. Petersburg source, 1913</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVc, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XXIVc, Folder 3	<b>Reference: See the notes in double agent Berg's folder in X1a, folder 2d</b>

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Box 212	<b>d. Documentation of revolutionary agents</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> The documents in this file consist of incoming and outgoing dispatches and raw agent reports covering the period from 1894 to 1916. The Russian revolutionaries abroad were in constant need of documents and passports in order to maintain contact with their co-conspirators in Russia.  Passports were either stolen from Russian consulates abroad or purchased illegally from minor consular officials. Passports and other official documents and stamps were also produced in revolutionary printing shops. Another method of obtaining passports for illegal use was for one to be reported missing to consular officials in order to receive a new passport while the "lost" document then became "available" after some alterations. A factor that helped the revolutionaries greatly in their forging operations was that no photograph of the legal owner was contained in the Russian domestic or foreign passports of that period. During the war there was a brisk trade in forged military service exemption certificates abroad.  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and notes pertaining to the documentation of revolutionary agents, 1894-1915</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2a	<b>Circulars pertaining to the theft of passport blanks and government stamps by revolutionaries in Russia, 1906</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2b	<b>Request for instructions on how to handle possible fraudulent requests for new passports, 1906</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2c	<b>Illegal use of a passport by a London anarchist, 1906</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2d	<b>Geneva Russian consulate employee Lilin stole a large supply of passport blanks, 1908</b>  <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392

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Index XXIVd, Folder 2e	<b>Basel as the center for false Russian passports, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2f	<b>Dispatches from the Russian consulate in Berlin about the use of passport blanks by the revolutionaries, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 2g	<b>Sale of false passports blanks in revolutionary circles in Paris, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVd, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XXIVd, Folder 4	<b>Reference: For a list of passports, seals, and personal documents, see circular no. 145031/382, November 18, 1916, in XIIIId(2), folder 61</b>

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Box 212	<b>e. Propaganda outlets</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Revolutionary propaganda outlets involved the smuggling of propaganda materials into Russia, their storage and distribution both in Russia and abroad, public lectures and rallies, and the planting of anti-government articles in the foreign press. During the war, revolutionary propaganda was distributed among Russian prisoners of war in Germany and Austria. All of these aspects of propaganda are reflected in the documents under this classification. Also see Index Numbers VIIIb, XVIIIt, and XXIVh for further source materials. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reels 392-393
Index XXIVe, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and other papers pertaining to revolutionary propaganda outlets, 1886-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 392
Index XXIVe, Folder 2a	<b>Placard in French calling for a protest meeting of behalf of Burtsev, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2b	<b>Organization of an "Information Bureau" in Berlin for keeping the socialist press abroad informed on happenings in Russia, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2c	<b>Report on Social Democratic propaganda outlets in St. Petersburg, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2d	<b>Obituaries for three revolutionary martyrs, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393

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Index XXIVe, Folder 2e	<b>Report on the editor of an anti-militarist newspaper in Genoa, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2f	<b>Clippings from French and British press containing articles on behalf of the revolutionaries, 1908-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2g	<b>Smuggling of propaganda into Russia from London, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2h	<b>Russian teachers' excursions into Europe and their exposure to revolutionary propaganda, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2i	<b>Opening of the Université Populaire Russe é Paris, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2j	<b>Report on attempts by revolutionaries to propagandize the crew of the Russian battleship "Slava" in Toulon, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2k	<b>Zurich Socialist Revolutionary group dispatching propaganda to Russia, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2l	<b>Publication of Bakai's brochure in New York, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2m	<b>Socialist Revolutionaries in Constantinople engaged in smuggling illegal literature into Russia, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2n	<b>Publication of special material in Brussels for propaganda among Russian army officers, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2o	<b>Report that Burtsev is to be sued for slander in Paris, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2p	<b>Report on shipment of illegal literature into Russia, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393

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Index XXIVe, Folder 2q	<b>Article in Belgian newspaper <i>La peuple</i> , with a Russian translation, exposing 29 names of Okhrana agents, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2r	<b>Burtsev's exposure of Bint and Sambain and the Feuger blackmail case, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2s	<b>Leftist press against the Okhrana and Krasil'nikov's survey, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2t	<b>Leaflets on the Zimmerwald Conference in French and Russian, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2u	<b>Article on the Russian occupation of Galicia</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2v	<b>Report on the transportation of political contraband across the Prussian border</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 2w	<b>"Vers la dissolution de la Douma," article for the French press</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVe, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 212

**f. Liaison with European leftist groups****Scope and Contents note**

The dispatches and raw reports included in this file, covering the period between 1902 and 1916, indicate that the Russian revolutionary movement abroad did involve liaison with German Social Democrats, Italian, anarchists, and French socialists. Liaison was maintained for purposes of influencing foreign governments in favor of the Russian revolutionary cause and to obtain material support for the revolutionaries. Parliamentary representatives of leftist foreign political groups were engaged for interpellations and to prod the governments against the Okhrana. The Russian revolutionary movement gained some influential friends among foreign leftist writers and politicians: Anatole France, Rebel, Jean Jaurès, and others.

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Index XXIVf,  
Folder 1a**Papers pertaining to intelligence and other underground liaison with French, German, and Italian socialist and anarchist groups, 1902-1910****Access**

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Index XXIVf, Folder 1b	<b>Agent Woltz's surveillance reports on Benito Mussolini and various French, Bulgarian, and Serbian revolutionaries, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVf, Folder 1c	<b>Exclusion of police agents from Masonic lodges, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVf, Folder 1d	<b>Minutes of the meeting of the French Socialist Committee of Action, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVf, Folder 2	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 212	<b>g. Early types of communist front organizations among Russian émigrés</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Revolutionaries, particularly the Social Democrats, developed the practices of joining non-political associations of the émigrés for the purpose of converting them to their own political orientation and aims. A score of professional, cultural, and other societies started by the Russians abroad thus became tools and convenient spokesmen of the Marxists, i. e. the prototypes of the subsequent communist front organizations. This collection is fairly representative of the category. Some such organizations were founded by the revolutionaries with the outright purpose of supporting their aims, but under such names as "Committee for Russian Prisoners and Exiles," "Fund for Free Press," and other headings appealing for support on humane or democratic grounds. Organizations such as "Mutual Assistance Funds," "Student Unions," "International Women's Conferences," the "Peace Movement," etc., all patterns for subsequent communist fronts, had among the prime movers such agitators as Lenin's wife Krupskaya and Alexandra Kollontai. The Council of Russian Seamen's Unions, with the secretariat in England, was under communist control from the very beginning of its existence. The folders contain documents referring to still other organizations that started out or gradually became communist fronts, as for instance the "Union of Professional Russian Writers," the "Bibliothèque," or wartime organizations to help prisoners of war in Germany. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and notes pertaining to organizations established by revolutionaries among émigrés for allegedly non-political purposes but serving Marxist or other revolutionary ends, 1905-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 2	<b>Dispatches and other materials, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes a book of receipts, by-laws of the Union of Professional Writers from Russia, resolution on Aleksinskii, invitation forms, records of a collection for a sick comrade, correspondence, etc.

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Index XXIVg, Folder 3a	<b>Headquarters circular concerning the "London Fund for Free Press in Russia," 1894</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3b	<b>The Peace League and Konni Zilliacus's trip to London, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3c	<b>Subscribers' list of the Bibliothèque (international), 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3d	<b>English language publication of the Committee to Help Political Prisoners, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3e	<b>Dispatches and leaflets published by the Seamen's Union, 1911-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3f	<b>Russian students at Karlsruhe: meetings and resolutions, 1910-1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3g	<b>Mutual assistance fund in Paris, the "émigré Treasury," 1912-1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3h	<b>Circular on the International Women's Conference and delegate Krupskaya, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 3i	<b>Society to Aid Prisoners of War in Germany and Austria, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 393
Index XXIVg, Folder 4	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 213

**h. Smuggling to Russia of arms, publications, and revolutionaries****Scope and Contents note**

Arms smuggling into Russia, according to this collection of documents, was at its peak during the Russo-Japanese War and the upheavals at its aftermath, in 1905-1907. The bulk of this collection thus originated in that period. Chief Garting in Paris spread the network of agents against revolutionary smugglers to many European countries, concentrating particularly in northern and Italian ports. His liaison with security agencies and port authorities in various countries brought some good results. The revolutionaries who engaged in smuggling during the peak period were the Social Democrats (Bolsheviks) and the Bundists.

The first two folders of the collection, with chronological arrangement of the documents, from 1894 to 1915 contain various dispatches, raw reports, revolutionary agents, arms, and propaganda. Documents on smuggling illegal literature are at the end of the second folder.

Folder 3 has a complete record of Okhrana surveillance over gunrunning from Antwerp, one of the favorite ports for the revolutionaries in 1905 and 1906. In Folders 4 and 5, specific reports of the same period illustrate the efforts of Garting and his agents in various other European centers and include individual agents' and liaison reports in 1910.

**Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 1**Dispatches, raw reports, and intelligence notes on smuggling agents, arms, etc. into Russia, 1894-1906****Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 2**Dispatches, raw reports, and intelligence notes on smuggling agents, arms, etc. into Russia (cont'd.), 1907-1915****Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 3**Complete record of Okhrana surveillance over gunrunning from Antwerp, 1905-1906****Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 4a**Garting's report to Rataev regarding the organization of surveillance over illegal gunrunning in Berlin, 1902****Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 4b**Berlin Okhrana office investigation of the production of hand grenades in Berlin, 1905****Access**

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Index XXIVh,  
Folder 4c**Garting's report on the Bund's funds for arms purchases, current methods and routes used by revolutionaries for smuggling arms and political propaganda into Russia, and proposals to control such contraband, 1905****Access**

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Index XXIVh, Folder 4d	<b>Okhrana reports on gunrunning (arms trafficking) from Copenhagen, 1905-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4e	<b>Revolutionary arms shipments from various European ports, 1905-1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4f	<b>Arms shipments from Sweden, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4g	<b>Garting reports on gunrunning (arms trafficking) in Germany, France, Belgium and attempts to enlist British customs service in control of revolutionary arms shipments, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4h	<b>Sofronskii and Wallach (Litvinov) engaged in purchasing arms in Europe, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395 <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Includes intercepted letters from Sofronskii.
Index XXIVh, Folder 4i	<b>Garting's trip to Denmark and Sweden to investigate arms smuggling, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4j	<b>Arms shipments from Hamburg, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4k	<b>Krause's information about an alleged ring of terrorists in Dresden, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4l	<b>Police Captain Grénweller of Lébeck, Germany, on arms smuggling, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 4m	<b>Arms shipments from England, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5a	<b>De Groot's reports on arms shipments from Rotterdam, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5b	<b>Arms shipments from Italy</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395

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Index XXIVh, Folder 5c	<b>Arms shipments from Amsterdam, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5d	<b>Wallach (Litvinov) in Berlin to engage in smuggling machine guns into Russia, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5e	<b>Smuggling of arms through Mannheim, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5f	<b>Surveillance over arms smuggling from Denmark and Sweden, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5g	<b>Headquarters' comments on the uselessness of Garting's agents in discovering arms smuggling, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5h	<b>Agent Sambain's reports on surveillance of smugglers in Stockholm, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5i	<b>Agent Neuhaus's reports from Memel (Klaipeda) on ships suspected of smuggling arms, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5j	<b>Agent Fontaine's reports from the German-Russian border, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5k	<b>Agent Durin's reports on arms traffickers from Wirballen (Virbalis), 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5l	<b>Movement of ships in Kiel suspected of arms trafficking, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5m	<b>Engineer Buckland in London offers information on revolutionary arms smuggling, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395
Index XXIVh, Folder 5n	<b>Report on arms smuggling into Russia</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 395



Index XXIVh,  
Folder 6

**Cross-reference sheet**

Box 214

**i. Terrorist techniques: bomb construction, deliveries, planning attacks, liberation of prisoners**

**Scope and Contents note**

Many revolutionary groups adopted terrorism as their principal strategy and tactic. They resorted to violence to the degree that terrorism became practically synonymous with revolution. A statistical table among the survey in this collection shows that in the period from October 1907 to May 1910, revolutionary bands in Russia perpetrated 23,044 terrorist acts, in which the number of officials and other persons killed was 4,322 and wounded 4,465. These acts, particularly against important officials, were inspired or actually committed by the conspirators coming from abroad with arms. The purpose of assassination was not to exterminate officials known as oppressors of the people or tyrannical in their methods; there is evidence rather that the revolutionaries were more concerned about killing off the more competent and popular high officials in order to bring chaos in orderly government and confusion in the public.

The collection of dispatches and various other documents in Folder 1, arranged chronologically from 1887 to 1916, gives many specific cases; but taken as a whole, it shows the general trend of the conspiracies. The life of the Tsar was threatened more frequently than any other; he was spared before the revolution, but not so some of the members of his immediate family and members of his cabinet. The dispatches, raw reports, and newspaper clippings describe the planning of assassinations, plots, construction of bombs and work on explosives in the laboratories of the revolutionaries. The role of such important terrorist leaders as Gershuni, Savinkov, Chernov, Sazonov, Barthold, and Gots is described.

Folders 2 and 3 are listed in the inventory by specific documents. The role of Vera Figner's campaign to execute prison breaks in Russia is referred to in several documents. On the technique of bomb construction by Russian terrorists, see Volume I of the Prefecture de Police in Vb, Folder 6. For the role of terrorist leaders, see also the folders under Index Numbers XVIIId, XVIIIg, XVIIIh, and XVIIII.

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Index XXIVi,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches, notes, and newspaper clippings pertaining to revolutionary terrorist techniques, 1887-1916**

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Index XXIVi,  
Folder 2a

**Report on a plot to assassinate Tsar Nicholas II (Nikolai II) formulated in Geneva by Afanasiev and members of the Polish Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1905**

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Index XXIVi,  
Folder 2b

**Individuals intending to go to Russia to engage in terrorism, 1905**

**Access**

Available on microfilm reel 396

Index XXIVi,  
Folder 2c

**Petr Rutenberg accused of murdering Georgii Gapon, 1906**

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Index XXIVi, Folder 2d	<b>School for training terrorists in Krakow operated by the Polish Socialist Party, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2e	<b>Newspaper clippings in German on bomb deposits of Russian terrorists in Berlin, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2f	<b>Averted attempt on the life of the Dowager Empress Mariia Feodorovna, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2g	<b>Assassins of General von Launitz, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2h	<b>Newspaper clippings on terrorist acts and anarchists, 1908-1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2i	<b>Rips's motives for attempting to assassinate Colonel von Kotten, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2j	<b>Plot to assassinate Tsar Nicholas II (Nikolai II) in Poltava and a request to watch suspicious movements abroad, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2k	<b>Report on the possible use of aircraft by revolutionaries to commit acts of terror in Russia, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2l	<b>Formation of a Socialist Revolutionary strong arm unit in Sweden with the participation of Savinkov and Sletov, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2m	<b>Statistics on Russian government officials killed between 1907 and 1910 by Russian revolutionaries, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2n	<b>Report on terrorist Boris Barthold, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 2o	<b>Formation of a Socialist Revolutionary strong arm detachment abroad, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396

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Index XXIVi, Folder 2p	<b>Preparations for the murder of Stolypin and Tsar Nicholas II (Nikolai II), 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 396
Index XXIVi, Folder 3a	<b>The governor general of Warsaw received an anonymous letter from Cologne exposing a plot against Tsar Nicholas II (Nikolai II), 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3b	<b>A Paris group collaborates with the Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3c	<b>Announcement of terrorists about an attempt on the life of a prison official in Russia, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3d	<b>Storage place for bombs in Chita, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3e	<b>Bomb explosion in a Liege theater, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3f	<b>Case of Widmann in Berlin offering information about a planned act of terrorism, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3g	<b>Formation of a Society for Active Assistance to Political Prisoners and Exiles in Paris, which is to help organize prison breaks, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3h	<b>Bylaws of the Society for Struggle against Imprisonment and Exile for Political Activities, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3i	<b>Boris Bathold planning to go to Russia on a terrorist mission, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVi, Folder 3j	<b>Appeal of the Krakow Union to Aid Political Prisoners for funds to organize prison breaks, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397

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Index XXIVi, Folder 3k	<p><b>Terrorist group for the murder of Kasso, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3l	<p><b>Reaction of the German press to the assassination attempt on the Dowager Empress in Rostock, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3m	<p><b>Attempt on the life of former Turkish minister Sherif Pasha (Serif Pasa) in Paris, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3n	<p><b>Formation of leagues to support political prisoners in Russia by raising funds to organize prison breaks, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3o	<p><b>Statement of Snezhkov on a plot to assassinate the tsar, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3p	<p><b>The case of Kirishek and six other Russians accused of espionage, bomb construction, etc., 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3q	<p><b>Hearings before the French tribunal in the case of Kirishek and four other Russian terrorists, 1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3r	<p><b>List of documents found in the possession of Kirishek and other Russian anarchists on trial, 1915</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3s	<p><b>A brief on Russian revolutionaries in France</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3t	<p><b>Drawings for bomb construction with directions</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 3u	<p><b>Revolutionary plan to assassinate Tsarina Mariia Feodorovna in London</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 397</p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 4	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p>
Index XXIVi, Folder 5	<p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 71, 1904, on the assassination plot against Minister Pleve, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b></p>

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Index XXIVi, Folder 6	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 94, 1904, on the assassination plot against Minister Pleve, in XIIIc(2), folder 4</b>
Index XXIVi, Folder 7	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram no. 1064, 1903, requesting information on the plans of the "Center" and the leaders of the Fighting Unit concerning the assassination of Minister Pleve, in XIIIc(3), folder 13</b>
Index XXIVi, Folder 8	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram no. 1085, 1903, ordering that Sazonov (the eventual assassin of Pleve) be kept under constant surveillance in Bern, in XIIIc(3), folder 13</b>
Index XXIVi, Folder 9	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram, June 17, 1904, on Finnish revolutionary sentiment and attitude toward the attempt on the life of Governor Bobrikov by a Finnish patient, in XIIIc(3), folder 16</b>
Index XXIVi, Folder 10	<b>Reference: See incoming telegram no. 329, 1904, announcing Pleve's assassination and a physical description of the assassin, in XIIIc(3), folder 17</b>
Index XXIVi, Folder 10	<b>Reference: For photographs of the types of bombs constructed by Russian revolutionaries, see Volume I of the books prepared by the French Sûreté, in Vb, folder 6</b>

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Box 214

**j. Training of terrorists and propagandists' schools****Scope and Contents note**

The documents included in this file cover the period from 1906 to 1911 and pertain to Maksim Gorky's school on the island of Capri (1909), military training of revolutionaries in Paris (1907), the terrorist school in Paris (1910), the propagandists school organized by the Vpered (Leninist) group in Bologna (1910), the anarchist school in Paris (1911), and the first All-Party School of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party at Longjumeau (1911). Raw agent reports describe attempts to establish the whereabouts of Savinkov's terrorist training school (1911). Okhrana agent "Vladimirets," enrolled as a trainee in such a school describes the program of study and Lenin's participation in it. Several dispatches refer to the organization of military training by the revolutionaries in preparation of armed uprisings in Russia.

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Index XXIVj,  
Folder 1**Miscellaneous dispatches and raw reports on the indoctrination and training of terrorists and propagandists, 1908-1915****Access**

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Index XXIVj,  
Folder 2a**Circular letter describing a revolutionary program of training, 1906****Access**

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Index XXIVj,  
Folder 2b**Report on a military training school for revolutionaries in Paris, 1907****Access**

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Index XXIVj,  
Folder 2c**Maksim Gorky's school for revolutionaries on the island of Capri, Italy, 1909****Access**

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Index XXIVj,  
Folder 2d**Break of Lunacharsky (Lunacharskii) and Bogdanov with Gorky, whose Capri school had completely disintegrated, 1909****Access**

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Index XXIVj, Folder 2e	<b>Students from the Capri school listening to Lenin's lectures in Paris, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2f	<b>Establishment of a terrorist school in Paris, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2g	<b>Propagandists' school of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party in Bologna, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2h	<b>Polish Socialist training school in Liege, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2i	<b>Anarchist school in Paris, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2j	<b>First All-Party School of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party in Longjumeau, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2k	<b>Okhrana penetration agent Vladimirets attending revolutionary training school in France, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 2l	<b>Agent Borisov-Dmitriev's reports from Liege, searching for Savinkov's training center for terrorists, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVj, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Boxes 214-215

**k. Infiltration of the armed forces****Scope and Contents note**

This collection consists of incoming and outgoing dispatches, raw reports, and revolutionary propaganda leaflets. The material deals with revolutionary propaganda among Russian soldiers and sailors as well as officers, both abroad and in Russia. In the folders are dispatches, cables, and agent reports about the attempted mutiny on the Imperial cruiser Askold, detailed reports concerning the uprising of Russian soldiers at Gamp Delorme near Marseille (August 1916) and revolutionary infiltration of seamen's unions, along with samples of revolutionary propaganda disseminated among Russian prisoners of war in Germany and Austria. The file also contains reports on the revolutionary plan for a Russian officers congress abroad (1914), agent Weber's report on a revolutionary officers clique in the Russian Army (1915), and a report on the distribution of revolutionary propaganda on Russian ships docking at Hull, England.

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Index XXIVk, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches and notes pertaining to the penetration of the armed forces, 1897-1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 397
Index XXIVk, Folder 2a	<b>Text of a revolutionary soldier's song and a revolutionary leaflet for officers, 1903</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2b	<b>Revolutionaries to distribute propaganda among Russian prisoners of war in Japan, 1904</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2c	<b>Revolutionary propaganda among troops in Turkestan Military District, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2d	<b>Viennese Koscicki offering his services to combat revolutionary penetration of the army, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2e	<b>Revolutionary propaganda on the Baltic fleet, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2f	<b>Revolutionary membership in the armed forces, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2g	<b>Report on revolutionary propaganda on the battleship <i>Slava</i>, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2h	<b>Reports on revolutionary penetration of the Baltic fleet, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2i	<b>Reports on illegal trade union of seamen abroad, with Headquarters in Antwerp, and the Union of Black Sea Seaman, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2j	<b>Bitner and Fomin engaged in the dissemination of propaganda among Russian soldiers; leaflets addressed to officers and soldiers, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2k	<b>Revolutionary penetration of naval units, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398

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Index XXIVk, Folder 2l	<b>Revolutionary propaganda among Russian prisoners of war in Austria-Hungary, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2m	<b>Reports on the Russian Seaman's Union, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2n	<b>Revolutionary plan for a Russian officers congress abroad, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2o	<b>Revolutionary exploitation of disaffection in the army; officers' clique, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2p	<b>Cables, reports, and other materials on the attempted mutiny on the Russian cruiser <i>Askold</i> at Toulon, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2q	<b>Criticism of the administration of Russian army units in France, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2r	<b>Illustrated supplement to <i>Russkii vestnik</i> , no. 2, 1917 February</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2s	<b>Appeal to the lower ranks in the theater of war from the All-Russian Peoples' Organization, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2t	<b>Pamphlet <i>V plenu</i>, published in Bern for distribution among prisoners of war in Germany, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2u	<b><i>Russkii vestnik</i>, no. 26, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2v	<b>Protocol drafts on an uprising of Russian soldiers at Camp Delorme near Marseille, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398
Index XXIVk, Folder 2w	<b>Chicherin and the Jewish appeal against military service</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 398

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Index XXIVk, Folder 2x	<p><b>Okhrana circulars on revolutionary publications inciting the Russian armed forces, 1914</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 398</p>
Index XXIVk, Folder 3 Index XXIVk, Folder 4	<p><b>Cross-reference sheet</b></p> <p><b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 34, 1903, regarding revolutionary propaganda on the Navy ship "Kronstadt," in XIIIc(2), folder 2</b></p>

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Box 215	<p><b>I. Political action</b></p> <p><b>Scope and Contents note</b></p> <p>The incoming and outgoing dispatches, raw reports, and pamphlets included in this file cover the period from 1894-1917 and pertain to the political action of Russian revolutionary groups abroad in influencing foreign governments and political organisations. Outstanding cases, such as Vladimir Burtsev's exploitation of the Leone-Fontana case to impress the French government with the existence and operations of the Russian secret political police in France and Burtsev's anti-Tsarist activities in Italy, are covered by documents in this file. There are also documents on revolutionary groups influencing Duma factions, political action of student groups, revolutionary newspaper campaigns, action through the International Socialist Bureau and the French and other foreign socialist parties. (Also see XVIIId, XVIIIt, XXVIIa, and XXVIIb.)</p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reels 398-399</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 1	<p><b>Documents pertaining to attempts made by revolutionaries to exert political influence on foreign governments, the press, social groups and political groups in the Russian Duma, 1894-1917</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 398</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 2a	<p><b>Text of a Bund appeal to the Russian people, 1905</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 399</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 2b	<p><b>Speech delivered by Starodvorskii in Paris at a meeting attended by French dignitaries, 1906</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 399</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 2c	<p><b>Reaction of Russian student circles abroad to a new decree in Russia, 1910</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 399</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 2d	<p><b>Martov and Rappoport appeal to Jaurés and Dumas (Socialist deputies) protesting against the Russian political police in France, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 399</p>
Index XXIVl, Folder 2e	<p><b>Burtsev's trips to Italy to bring up the question of the Russian political police in Italy to the Italian parliament, 1913</b></p> <p><b>Access</b></p> <p>Available on microfilm reel 399</p>

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Index XXIV, Folder 2f	<b>Meeting of Lenin, Kamenev, and Radomyslskii (Zinovyev) in Krakow on the eve of a new session of the Russian Duma, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2g	<b>Protests of Russian émigrés against the passage of a new bill in the United States barring the entry of terrorists, anarchists, etc. into the country, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2h	<b>Messages exchanged between Vanderwelde, a representative of the International Socialist Bureau, and members of the Social Democratic faction of the State Duma, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2i	<b>Political campaign leaflets from Kiev, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2j	<b>Report on the revolutionary newspapers and pressure on the Duma, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2k	<b>Paris Russian revolutionaries in support of Germany in the war, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2l	<b>Ex-Duma member Aleksinskii participating in the newspaper <i>Ruskaia volia</i>, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2m	<b>Revolutionary leaders in favor of defeating Russia, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2n	<b>Roster of Russian revolutionary defeatists and their demands, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2o	<b>Paris revolutionaries' appeal to the Duma for amnesty for political émigrés abroad, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 2p	<b>Joint revolutionary manifesto on the occasion of the dissolution of the Duma</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 399
Index XXIV, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>
Index XXIV, Folder 4	<b>Reference: See intelligence summary no. 162, November 1905, on Social Democratic preparations for the Duma campaign, in XIIIc(2), folder 6</b>

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Boxes 215-216

**XXV. Financing of the revolutionaries**

Box 215

**a. American support: immigrant groups****Scope and Contents note**

American financial support for the revolutionaries came from a few wealthy Americans who embraced the cause of freedom in Russia and contributions from a considerable number of workingmen's societies and lodges of the Russian, Jewish, Ukrainian, and other immigrants. A lively and popular campaign for liberalization of Russia was started with George Kennan's publications and lectures on his Siberian travels.

The documents collected in Folder 1 refer to the activities of Russian organizations in the United States and Canada for the collection of funds in support of the revolutionaries. In these papers, Headquarters and the Paris Office exchange information on leaders and movements in America. The papers in Folder 2 pertain to efforts of the leaders of the Jewish Bund, anarchists, Social Democrats, and Socialist Revolutionaries to channel financial help to European revolutionary groups through their respective organizations in the United States. This action gained momentum prior to and at the beginning of World War I but faded away in 1915, except for the Bund, backed by the American Federation of Jewish Workers. One report (February 1916) states that two anarchists in Chicago received \$10,000 from the Germans against their promise to blow up the offices of Russian military missions in the United States.

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 1**Dispatches and notes pertaining to American support of the Russian revolutionaries, immigrant groups, and organizations, 1891-1917****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2a**New York meeting of the Society to Aid Revolutionary Russia, 1904****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2b**Report from the Russian Embassy in Washington on activities of Russian revolutionaries in America, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2c**Letter of a Russian informer in Pennsylvania, 1910****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2d**Tasks of the revolutionaries in the United States, 1914****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2e**Goldfarb's Bundist trip to America, 1914****Access**

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Index XXVa,  
Folder 2f**Mass meeting in memory of the Paris Commune in New York organized by the Russian section of the American Socialist Party, 1914****Access**

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Index XXVa, Folder 2g	<b>Federation of Russian Workers (anarchists) in America, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2h	<b>Proposed congress of the Federation of Russian Workers in America, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2i	<b>List of socialist newspapers published in New York, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2j	<b>Resolution of the Boston Society to Aid Political Exiles and Prisoners, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2k	<b>Financial report of the Anarchist Red Cross in New York, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2l	<b>Russian émigré Workers' House in New York, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2m	<b>Pittsburgh Conference of Russian Workers' Unions, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2n	<b>Conference of Federated Organizations of New York (Golos truda), 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2o	<b>New York meetings of the Society to Aid Political Exiles in Siberia, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2p	<b>Report on May 1 demonstration in New York, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2q	<b>Congress of the Anarchist Red Cross in New York, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2r	<b>Conference of Russian Social Democratic Groups in America held in New York, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2s	<b>Report on revolutionary organization in Boston, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400

Index XXVa, Folder 2t	<b>Baltimore Congress of the Federation of Unions of Russian Workers in the United States and Canada, 1915</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2u	<b>Report on anarchists in New York and Chicago, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2v	<b>Arrival of former Duma member in America to raise money for war victims and Lithuanian students, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2w	<b>New Haven Conference of the Unions of Russian Workers in the United States and Canada, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2x	<b>Oberuchev in New York to raise funds to aid Russian prisoners of war, 1916</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2y	<b>New York meeting of the Society to Aid Political Exiles in Siberia, 1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 2z	<b>Correspondence between Russian revolutionaries abroad (France, Belgium, England) with Russian immigrants in the United States, 1895</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVa, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Box 215	<b>b. Russian domestic and foreign sources to aid the revolutionaries</b> <b>Scope and Contents note</b> Folder 1 contains a general collection of documents on the activities of the revolutionaries at home and abroad to secure funds for their cause. In Folders 2 and 3, the dispatches (titled individually in the inventory to each folder) refer to the results of the constant campaigns for funds. Money was collected from all and any sources available -- wealthy individuals, legacies, collections and meetings, lectures, sale of literature, membership dues, etc. Money was needed to maintain the revolutionary leaders and fighting terrorist unit for the purpose of arms and explosives, publications, and operational expenses of all sorts. <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 1	<b>Dispatches pertaining to Russian domestic and foreign sources to aid the revolutionaries, 1895-1917</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400

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Index XXVb, Folder 2a	<b>Account of a committee to help political prisoners in Russia, 1893</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2b	<b>A Czech offering information on revolutionaries counterfeiting money, 1906</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2c	<b>Revolutionaries attempting to get a share of a large estate left by Nikolai Schmidt, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2d	<b>Appeal of the International Committes to Aid Unemployed Workers in Russia, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2e	<b>Fiscal support of the Paris Group for Collaboration with the Socialist Revolutionaries, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2f	<b>Intercepted letter giving the financial statement of a revolutionary organization, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2g	<b>Appeal of the Central Committee to a number of lecturers in order to raise funds; Burtsev's financial difficulties, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2h	<b>Concerts and plays of the London anarchist club to aid the revolutionaries, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2i	<b>Rich merchant Michael Treitner giving large sums to Socialist Revolutionaries, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2j	<b>Vera Figner's Paris Committee to Aid Political Prisoners in Russia, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2k	<b>Rumors that the Japanese government offered Russian revolutionaries large sums of money in 1905 for sabotage work in Russia, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2l	<b>Organization of a Treasury to Aid Political Convicts and Prisoners in Liege, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400

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Index XXVb, Folder 2m	<b>Financial report of the Paris Group for Collaboration with the Socialist Revolutionary Party, 1910</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2n	<b>Rich merchant Semigradova in Kiev contributing large sums to revolutionaries, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2o	<b>Financial reports of the Oblast' Committee of Socialist Revolutionary organizations abroad and of the Brussels Socialist Revolutionary group, 1910-1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2p	<b>Son of rich merchant Fedotov giving financial help to the revolutionaries, 1911</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2q	<b>Financial statement of the Sazonov Library of the Paris Socialist Revolutionary Group, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2r	<b>Lausanne meeting of the Committee to Aid Convicts; funds to be sent to Vera Figner, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2s	<b>Offer of 150,000 francs made to Savinkov for terrorist acts, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2t	<b>Lecture by Aleksinskii to raise funds for the Vpered group, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2u	<b>Committee of the Zurich émigré Treasury, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 2v	<b>Report on an alleged offer of funds made to Savinkov for terrorist purposes, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3a	<b>Funds received by Boris Savinkov for terrorist purposes, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400

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Index XXVb, Folder 3b	<b>Financial report of the Paris Socialist Revolutionary Group, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3c	<b>Arrival of Moscow millionaire Shakhov in Paris to help revolutionaries, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3d	<b>Rich woman Sharzhinskaia and the interest of the revolutionaries in her money, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3e	<b>Financial aid from Moscow tea merchants, the Vysotskii family, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3f	<b>Indications that Nathanson received 30,000 rubles for terrorist purposes, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3g	<b>Antwerp Union of Russian Sailors headed by Anichkin, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3h	<b>Coupons to raise money for the Latvian Social Democratic Party, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3i	<b>Fund-raising activities of the Latvian Social Democratic Party, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3j	<b>Berlin students raising money to help political prisoners in Russia, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3k	<b>Memo requesting identification of individual who donated 30,000 rubles to the Fighting Unit, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3l	<b>Irregularities in the funds of the revolutionary treasury, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3m	<b>Barthold to get a sum of money for terrorist purposes, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400
Index XXVb, Folder 3n	<b>Zurich and Basel societies to aid political prisoners in Russia, 1914</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 400

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3o

**Basel meeting of the "Locan Union to Aid Exiles," 1914**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3p

**Fundraising lecture in Zurich, 1914**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3q

**Appeal for funds of the "Union of Russian Seaman" in London, 1915**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3r

**Vera Figner's Geneva "Group to Aid Political Exiles and Prisoners," 1915**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3s

**Donations by Moscow millionaires, the Morozovs, 1915**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3t

**Bern Conference of émigré Treasuries in Switzerland, 1916**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 3u

**Appeal of the Central Secretariat of émigré Treasuries in Switzerland, 1916**

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Index XXVb,  
Folder 4  
Index XXVb,  
Folder 5

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 133, April 14, 1905, on the organization of a mutual insurance fund for members of Socialist Revolutionary and Social Democratic groups, in XIIIc(2), folder 6**

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Box 215

**c. Expropriation, counterfeiting, and banditries****Scope and Contents note**

"Expropriations," after the uprisings of 1905, became the policy, strategy, and tactics of the revolutionaries in general, particularly of the Russian Social Democratic Workers Party. As a proletarian party, the latter was always in greater need of funds than the Socialist Revolutionaries, who had in their ranks a larger proportion of well-to-do members than Lenin's group. In essence, "expropriations" were nothing more than banditries serving as a source of funding the revolution and at the same time hurting the regime, creating chaos, and, with propaganda, serving as another slogan against capitalist oppression.

Folder 1 contains a number of dispatches exchanged between Headquarters and the Paris Office and pertaining to acts of expropriation and banditry committed by the Russian revolutionaries from 1893 to 1915. The documents in Folder 2 refer to specific banditries on a large scale, such as the Tiflis robbery (April 1907), Tashkent (1906) and Odessa (1907). There is also a brief (in German) prepared by the Munich police on Kamo-Mirskii's efforts to exchange Russian bank notes stolen at Tiflis (see XXVIIc), reports on the counterfeiting of bank notes (Leventhal), etc. A set of clippings from London newspapers on the attempted robbery at Houndsditch completes the file.

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 1**Miscellaneous documents pertaining to expropriations by the revolutionaries, 1893-1915****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2a**Popov affair and description of a swindle with Russian stocks, 1893****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2b**Aleksandr Belentsov, participant of a Moscow bank holdup, in Zurich, 1906****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2c**Brothers Kereselidze and Nestor Magalov, who stole 315,000 rubles from a state treasury in Tiflis, 1906****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2d**Extradition of participants in the Tiflis holdup from Switzerland, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2e**Circular announcing rewards for the apprehension of individuals involved in stealing 544,000 rubles from Tashkent and Aulieatinsk finance offices, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVc,  
Folder 2f**Revolutionary plans to commit a large-scale robbery in a Caucasian city, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVc, Folder 2g	<b>Bank robberies in Odessa, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2h	<b>Attack on a train en route from Tiflis to Batumi, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2i	<b>Kamo's role in the Tiflis holdup; his plans for other expropriations, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2j	<b>Brief on the Tiflis robbery prepared in German by the Munich police, 1908</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2k	<b>Disposition of the money stolen in the Verkhnedneprovsk holdup, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2l	<b>Litvinov's and Krassin's talks on counterfeiting bank notes following the Tiflis holdup, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2m	<b>Disposition of the money from the Tiflis holdup, 1907</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2n	<b>Agent Tsetlin and her suit against the revolutionaries for stealing her money, 1909</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2o	<b>Robert Leventhal engaged in counterfeiting Russian currency in Paris, 1912</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2p	<b>Dispatch of revolutionaries for an expropriation job, 1913</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2q	<b>Reports on the suspected participants of the Tiflis holdup</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 2r	<b>Eight clippings referring to the attempted Houndsditch robbery</b> <b>Access</b> Available on microfilm reel 401
Index XXVc, Folder 3	<b>Cross-reference sheet</b>

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Index XXVc, Folder 4	<b>Reference: For a letter from Munich on the Tiflis robbery, see Vd, folder 1</b>
Index XXVc, Folder 5	<b>Reference: See outgoing telegram no. 145, 1910, regarding the proposed plan of the revolutionaries to destroy money from the Tiflis holdup, in XIIIb(2), folder 8</b>

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Box 216

**d. Extortion and blackmail****Scope and Contents note**

Contains various documents referring to acts of blackmail and extortion, perpetrated by the revolutionaries, or in their name. There is also a list of Russians arrested in Lausanne (April 1908) in connection with extortion letters sent to S. Shiro. Folder 2 has documents pertaining to various cases of blackmail and extortion, such as Persitz, Prince Trubetskoi, Ganeshin, Troitskii, Kokovashin, and Fontaine, and also samples of threatening letters (1902-1912).

**Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches pertaining to extortion and blackmail, 1906-1914****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2a

**Report on Agent Persitz, engaged in extortion from diplomats, 1902****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2b

**Revolutionary posing as Prince Trubetskoi, 1904****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2c

**The Ganeshin case (attempts of the revolutionaries to swindle him), 1906****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2d

**Attempts of revolutionaries to swindle Aleksandra Chuksina in Moscow, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2e

**Attempts of swindler Kokovashin to extort 350,000 rubles from the Russian government, 1907****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2f

**Blackmail in connection with former agent Paul Fontaine, 1911****Access**

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Index XXVd,  
Folder 2g

**Sample extortion letters sent by revolutionaries, 1912****Access**

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Folder 2h

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**Documents pertaining to former agent Louis Feuger, 1914**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes his letter to the MVD minister requesting re-employment.

Index XXVd,  
Folder 3  
Index XXVd,  
Folder 4  
Box 216

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See notes on double agent Julieta, in XIa**

**XXVI. Communications of the revolutionaries**

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**a. Code systems**

**Scope and Contents note**

The use of codes was not well developed by the revolutionaries. Intercepted mail often illustrates the use of code words and expressions, but full use of codes in digits was obviously rare. As some examples in the folders illustrate, they were of a simple, easily deciphered variety.

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Index XXVIa,  
Folder 1a

**Codes used in correspondence by the revolutionaries, 1895-1912**

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Index XXVIa,  
Folder 1b

**Decoded letters, 1903-1904**

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Index XXVIa,  
Folder 2  
Index XXVIa,  
Folder 3

**Cross-reference sheet**

**Reference: See intelligence summary no. 57, 1903, for a list of the codes of different revolutionary organizations not yet broken by the Okhrana, in XIIIc(2), folder 2**

Index XXVIa,  
Folder 4

**Reference: For the code system used by early Polish revolutionaries, see the papers on Rapoport and Savitski, in XIX**

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**b. Secret writing**

**Access**

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Index XXVIb,  
Folder 1

**Intercepted letters of the revolutionaries, written with invisible chemicals, which were later developed, 1904-1909**

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Index XXVIb,  
Folder 2

**Cross-reference sheet**

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**c. Couriers**

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Index XXVIc,  
Folder 1

**Couriers of the revolutionaries, 1903, 1913**

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**d. General**

**Access**

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Index XXVID,  
Folder 1

**Dispatch informing that the address of a Paris restaurant is being used by the revolutionaries for mail, 1911**

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Box 216

**XXVII. Methods of black propaganda, threats, poison pen letters**

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**a. Burtsev's exploitation of the case of Francisco Leone**

**Scope and Contents note**

The year 1913 was a turning point in the history of the Paris Okhrana Office. Burtsev succeeded in completely exposing the Russian secret police network in that city, thereby forcing the Paris Okhrana to change its organizational structure and operational methods. One of the cases used by Burtsev in his anti-Okhrana campaign was that involving Francesco Leone, who was fired by the Paris Okhrana and went over to Burtsev, giving him the information he acquired as an agent. The documents in this file clearly reflect the great concern of Krasilnikov for the security of his organization against the Burtsev-Leone conspiracy.

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Index XXVIIa,  
Folder 1

**Dispatches discussing the repercussions of Leone's turning to Burtsev, 1913-1914**

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Index XXVIIa,  
Folder 2

**Notes on the dismissal of postmaster Christiani of Fezzano, Italy, for aiding the Okhrana with mail interceptions, 1914**

**Access**

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Index XXVIIa,  
Folder 3

**Agents' reports on Leone's turning to Burtsev, 1912-1913**

**Access**

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Index XXVIIa,  
Folder 4

**Newspaper clippings on the Russian police in Paris and Italy based on Leone's revelations, 1913**

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Index XXVIIa,  
Folder 5

**Cross-reference sheet**

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**b. Burtsev's campaign against Garting**

**Scope and Contents note**

In early 1909 the Russian revolutionary Vladimir Burtsev succeeded in exposing the Chief of the Paris Okhrana Office, Baron Arkadii Mikhailovich Garting, as one Heckelman-Landesen who, in 1890, was convicted by a French court to five years imprisonment for illegal possession of explosives. The documents in this file cover the period from November 26, 1908, to February 10, 1910, and consist primarily of frantic dispatches from Garting to the home office in St. Petersburg about Burtsev's persecution.

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Folder 1

**Dispatches concerning Burtsev's campaign against Garting of the Paris Okhrana, 1908-1910**

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**Reference: See outgoing telegram, 1909, on the effect of Burtsev's exposure of Garting's position, in XIIIb(2), folder 7**

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**Reference: See outgoing telegram, 1909, with Garting's pleas for help against Burtsev's campaign against him, in XIIIb(2), folder 7**

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**Reference: See outgoing telegram, 1909, asking Headquarters to direct the Paris Embassy to advise the French press that Garting and Landesens are not the same person, in XIIIb(2), folder 7**

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**c. Exploitation of Kamo's case against Russian and German security organs**

**Scope and Contents note**

The earliest document in this file on Semen Ter-Petrosian ("Kamo," "Dmitrii Mirskii") is an outgoing dispatch dated October 12, 1907, referring to "Kamo" as a young but highly active and daring revolutionary terrorist greatly valued by all Bolsheviki, including Lenin and "Nikitich." The report points out that "Kamo" was a key figure in the purchase of arms for revolutionaries in collaboration with Litvinov. Another report gives brief biographical sketch of that individual along with his career as a holdup artist of major proportions and a description of his great friendship with Lenin. When "Kamo" was arrested in Berlin in an apartment stocked with bombs and explosives, which he shared with a secret Okhrana agent, the Social Democratic circles succeeded in initiating a campaign accusing the Okhrana agent of planting the explosives in the apartment as an act of provocation, thereby causing considerable embarrassment to the Okhrana. "Kamo" successfully feigned insanity and was committed to a German asylum. The documents in this file also indicate that "Kamo" organized and participated in two holdups in Georgia, in Tiflis and on the Georgian Military Road. (See Index Numbers XXVb and XXVc for further information concerning the Georgian holdups. )

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**Headquarters circular, dispatches, and other materials on Simon Ter-Petrosian (Kamo, Dmitrii Mirskii), 1907-1908**

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**Scope and Contents note**

Includes documents on his activities as a terrorist, his arrest in Berlin, and his commitment to a mental institution in Germany.

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**d. Threats upon the lives of security personnel, communist intimidation**

**Scope and Contents note**

The Russian revolutionaries abhorred the use of intimidation and threats to extort money from government leaders and police officers (see XXIVi, XXVc, and XXVd for additional information.) The documents in this folder relate to the murder of agent "lost"- Colonel Lisovskii, the alleged suicide of agent Lisovskii, the action against Garting and the terrorist Emma, accounts of the assassination of Okhrana Colonel Rips, and the assassination of Colonel Kotten.

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**Dispatches concerning the murder of agent Chizhikov ("Yost," "Est"), 1908-1909**

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**Reports on the alleged suicide of agent Lisovskii, 1913**

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**Burtsev's action against Garting and the Paris Okhrana in general, 1909-1910**

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**Accounts of the attempt on the life of agent von Kotten by Rips, 1909**

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## XXVIII. Miscellaneous

### Access

This portion of the collection was not microfilmed.

### Scope and Contents note

An assembly of various items preserved as found in the shipment by Ambassador Maklakov. They remain with the collection as part of the original archive. Items include unused stationery, papers, pencils, and erasers, and other items found in the desk drawers of Okhrana Chief Krasil'nikov; stamps for office use and sealing wax, folders of maps and European city plans; telephone book, dictionaries, and a collection of calling cards.

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### Office stamps for classifying, dating, serializing of documents, etc.

### Thermostat

### Pencils, pens, and sealing wax

### Small change box

### Personal telephone directory (some entries), alphabetized portfolio (empty)

### Three printers' cuts of unidentified photographs

### Unused stationary of the Russian Embassy in Paris and the M.V.D. (Okhrana) office; official envelopes, one with the seal A.N.; unused scrap paper pad; loose paper Assortment of medical prescriptions for Chief Krasil'nikov

### Wooden tray for pencils

### Empty portfolio for Russian bank notes

### Four empty folders for filing incoming and outgoing dispatches

### Erasers, tape, thread, items from writing desk drawer

### Collection of calling cards

### Three desk blotters and a ruler

### Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets and publications

#### Scope and Contents note

Includes letters of credit from the Crédit Lyonnais, post card albums, travel guidebooks to various countries and cities, and foreign language grammar books.

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### Assorted maps and city plans of Europe

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### Panoramic photographs of Switzerland, Russian Red Cross in Stockholm pamphlet, and *Monitore Italo-Russo*, no. 6, 1917

### Index cards

### "Source Materials from the Okhrana Archives Pertaining to Political Intervention of the Central Powers in the Russian Revolutionary Movement," by Arsene G. Yourieff, circa 1916

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**Packing list for the contents of 17 boxes prepared for shipping on August 31, 1920**