Register of the Japan, Koshikan (Korea) records

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Foreword
The Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University undertook in 1954 to publish guides which would give to the scholars and students a possibility of getting acquainted with the holdings of its Library. Two separate series were designed to fulfill this task: a) the Collection Surveys, of which three issues appeared to-date, * and b) the Bibliographical Series, continuing a series begun before World War II. **

The Collection Surveys deal with particular area collections. They describe the holdings with a view to topical concentration and chronological order. The surveys are not lists of materials contained in the particular area collections; they do, however, contain titles of the most important source material as well as selective lists of newspaper and periodical holdings. In addition, they attempt to evaluate the collections for research purposes, and to indicate their strengths and shortcomings.

The issues of the Bibliographical Series contain detailed lists of the Library's holdings on particular subjects and problems which might be of special interest to scholars and students. Their value to scholars is enhanced by annotations discussing each listed item.

The present publication is the fifth in this Bibliographical Series. Its preparation and publication is to be particularly welcomed, because it makes available to scholars a unique body of material which the Hoover Institution has been privileged to help preserve. In 1948 the Hoover Library received an urgent plea from the Director of the Korean National History Museum to help photostat a group of archival materials that were gradually fading, namely the archives of the Japanese Legation in Seoul and of the Japanese Residency-General in Korea for the crucial period of 1894 to 1910. These were indeed indispensable for the study of modern Korean and Japanese history and of Far Eastern international relations from the Sino-Japanese War to the annexation of Korea in 1910. The necessary photographic supplies were shipped immediately and two copies were made: one for the Korean National History Museum, and the other for the Hoover Institution.

For ten years these archives remained largely unknown and unused: for lack of organization, only a few scholars and graduate students utilized them during this period. In 1958 Dr. Peter A. Berton, Acting Curator of the Japanese and Korean Collections, took the initiative in organizing the archives. Under his direction, Andrew C. Nahm, a native of Korea, a Ph. D. candidate in history at Stanford University, and a staff member of the Japanese and Korean Collections in the Hoover...
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Institution, prepared this checklist and index to the archives. The compilation of the annotated list was facilitated by a grant received from the Committee on East Asian Research of Stanford University.

It is our hope that the present publication will make this valuable collection readily available to scholars throughout the country and abroad. We shall welcome comment and suggestions.

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Introduction

The history of Japanese penetration into Korea and the gradual take over of the peninsula remains to be written. To a large extent this is due to the lack of documentation, as up to the end of the Second World War the Japanese zealously guarded their records and kept them secret. Most of the Japanese archives dealing with Japanese policy and activity in Korea were stored in the Archives and Documents Section of the Japanese Government-General in Seoul, and even Japanese scholars were unable to consult them. In 1940, however, the Government-General’s Office for the Compilation of Korean History (Chosen Sotofuku Chosen Shi Henshukai) which had up to that time published a number of documentary volumes on pre-modern Korean history, was allowed to examine the records in the custody of the Government-General for the purpose of compiling a history of modern Korea. For the next few years this group selected and photographed some one hundred thousand pages of the most important documents covering the period from the Sino-Japanese War of 1894 to the Japanese annexation of Korea in 1910. Plans to continue the reproduction of archives beyond 1910 were dropped owing to the scarcity of photographic supplies during the Pacific War. In August 1945, at the time of the surrender, the Japanese authorities burned the original documents in the Government-General, as well as the photostats in the possession of the history group.

Fortunately, Mr. Shin Sok-ho, the senior Korean scholar on the project, at a risk to his life managed to remove the photographic plates and bury them in his garden. After the arrival of the American troops, these plates were placed in the National History Museum, which was then organized for the purpose of collecting, editing and publishing materials on Korean history. The plates, however, gradually deteriorated and in 1948 Professor Shin Sokho, by that time the Director of the Museum, appealed to the Hoover Institution for photographic supplies in order to make a new set of prints from the original plates before they would completely deteriorate. The Hoover Institution responded immediately and two sets of positive prints were made, one each for the Korean National History Museum and the Hoover Institution. The Korean set of these documents, however, was not yet safe. During the Korean War the original plates and a part of the prints were destroyed, making a portion of the Hoover Institution collection unique. Unfortunately, in a few years as a result of poor photographic work the Hoover set began to discolor. In 1957, Dr. Nobutaka Ike, Curator of the Japanese and Korean Collections, arranged for the microfilming of all the prints, thus preserving this important body of archival material.

These archives are basic source material for the study of the history of modern Korea, international relations in the Far East, and Japanese policy and actions in Korea during the critical fifteen years preceding the annexation. They also portray, in some detail, the political and economic policies and activities of Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries in Korea, as well as Korean domestic politics. The collection consists of some five hundred folders of documents of the Japanese Legation in Seoul (1894-1905), the Japanese Residency General in Korea (1906-1910), and a few documents of the Japanese Government-General that extend a few years beyond 1910. The documents include Japanese diplomatic correspondence originating in the Foreign Office in Tokyo, in the Seoul Legation and in the various Japanese consulates in Korea, as well as in other Japanese diplomatic and consular posts. The folders contain instructions emanating from Tokyo to Japanese missions in Korea; reports submitted to Tokyo by Japanese diplomatic and consular staff in Korea; records of conversations of Japanese diplomats with Korean officials and with foreign diplomats in Korea; diplomatic
correspondence of the Korean government with Japan and with other foreign countries: instructions to Japanese military and police commanders in Korea and their reports to Tokyo; copies of letters to and from the American, Russian, British, French and other diplomatic personnel in Korea (some of them in the original language); drafts and texts of treaties and agreements, lists, charts, and personal correspondence.

Despite the fact that these important documents have been available for some ten years, not many scholars have used them. Only a few Stanford graduate students and visiting scholars have consulted these materials, partly because lack of an index made it extremely difficult to use them. One had to go through thousands of pages to find the needed references. In the spring of 1958, shortly after assuming the Curatorship of the Japanese and Korean Collections, the present writer proposed to compile an accurate checklist and an analytical index to the documents in order to make these historical materials readily available to scholars. Special research assistance funds were provided by the Committee on East Asian Research of Stanford University, while the Hoover Institution assumed all publication costs. The work to prepare annotations for each document file and to compile an index was assigned to Mr. Andrew C. Nahm.

In order to ascertain the availability of accurate checklists and indices to these archives in Korea, an attempt was made, in June 1958, to contact Professor Shin Sok-ho, then the Director of the Korean Committee for the Compilation of National History and also the President of the Historical Society of Korea. In the meantime the annotation and indexing of the Hoover Collection went forward. In February 1959 we were fortunate to receive from Professor Shin the first two issues of Sahak yongu (The Study of History), a quarterly published by the Historical Society of Korea in Seoul. The first issue, which was dated August 15, 1958, contained a list of the archives in question and brief descriptive annotations covering the folders for the first two years. The second issue (December 1958) continued the coverage up to 1900. The third issue which appeared shortly thereafter in the spring of 1959 included the document annotations for the period up to 1903. It is expected that the subsequent issues of the Journal will bring the series up to 1910. No index has appeared so far. The list published in the first issue of Sahak yongu differed from the lists sent to the Hoover Institution from Korea in 1948. Subsequently we also received from Professor Shin a new and revised "Master List of Titles of Documents of Japanese Secret Archives in Korea." Unfortunately this new list differed from the list published in Sahak yongu and from the old Korean lists, and both showed discrepancies when checked against the folders annotated in the Journal.

Nevertheless, with Professor Shin’s cooperation we have attempted to compile a comprehensive list of all the extant files, whether at the Hoover Institution or in the collection of the Committee for the Compilation of National History in Seoul. As a result of this work, an Addendum was prepared which lists all the folders identified from the above-mentioned lists of extant files, and at the same time the Index to our Checklist was expanded to include this Addendum. (Since many folders have similar titles, there may be some duplication.) Most of the files listed in the Addendum have been located in Korea and it is hoped that they will be microfilmed and added to our collection. The folders which are in the Hoover Institution and no longer available in Korea have been reproduced and sent to the National History Museum in Seoul.

There are 294 folders in the Archives, and 139 in the Addendum. Of the latter, thirty items appeared only in the new Korean "Master List" while three others appeared only in the first issue of Sahak yongu. The Archives lists folders totalling over 33,000 frames (over 66,000 pages of documents). The Addendum lists folders totalling 10,324 frames (over 20,600 pages of documents) plus a number of folders which give no indication of the number of frames. The total number of pages in all the folders listed in Part I is probably close to one hundred thousand.

The annotations are descriptive rather than critical, and selective rather than comprehensive. Emphasis was placed on Korean foreign relations (especially with Japan), and the policies toward Korea and actions in Korea of Japan, China, Russia and other powers. Additional topics such as Korean internal politics were covered only partially, as listing all the topics dealt with the documents would have enlarged the size of the checklist substantially.

The appendices were provided to facilitate the use of the documents. While some of the information contained in them was readily available, others involved extensive research and compilation. The chronology (Appendix I), averaging some twenty entries per year, is based on Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Russian and American sources. Its purpose is to provide additional reference data for the users of this checklist; hence the selection of dates was primarily motivated by the topics found in the documents. It was not planned as a chronology of the most important events in modern Korean history and Far Eastern international relations.

Photographic prints and microfilms of all the documents listed in here as "Archives" can be consulted at the Hoover Institution. Microfilms of individual reels may be ordered by mail.

Finally, it remains to acknowledge with thanks the generous assistance of the Committee on East Asian Research of Stanford University, the friendly help of the staff members of the Hoover Institution’s Japanese and Korean, and Chinese Collections, as well as the cooperation of the staff of the East Asiatic Library, University of California at Berkeley, who put at our disposal the valuable Asami Collection and their other rich source materials on Korean history.

Peter A. Berton
Organization And Order

1. The documents listed in Part I consist of two parts: Archives and Addendum. Those in the Archives are at present available at the Hoover Institution. The Addendum lists documents identified from several lists of the photographic prints of the Japanese secret documents in Korea. All of the folders listed in the Addendum are in Korea, but arrangements are being made to microfilm and add them to the Hoover Institution collection.

2. The photographic prints of the documents in Part I were made in Korea, in "folders" roughly according to subject matter. Each folder is numbered consecutively in more or less chronological sequence.

3. A photographic print containing two pages of original documents is called "frame" for convenience. Each frame (not to be mistaken with the microfilm frame) in the folder, except for a few, is numbered consecutively. The number of frames given at the end of each entry is the number of photographic prints in each folder. The right side of each frame is referred to as "a" and the left as "b". Some frames are not numbered.

4. Each microfilm frame contains four frames, i.e., four photographic prints, arranged in the order of the folder number except in Reels No. 18 and No. 19.

5. The Addendum is likewise arranged according to folder numbers. Three sources were used in compiling the Addendum. The first was a "List of Missing Folders" prepared by the compiler by comparing the holdings of the Hoover Institution against the list of materials which came from Korea in 1948. This "List of Missing Folders" contains the folder numbers and titles of those folders which have not been received by the Hoover Institution. The second was a new chronologically arranged "Master List" of the entire archives prepared in 1958 by the Historical Society of Korea. The third was Sahak yongu (The Study of History), a journal published by the Historical Society of Korea in Seoul, which contained a chronologically arranged "General List" of the folders of the entire archives in issue No. 1 (Aug. 1958). Annotations for these folders are being published in this and subsequent issues of Sahak yongu.

Entry And Annotation

6. Each entry in the Archives gives: (1) a free English translation of the title of the folder with western date(s), (2) the original Japanese title in parentheses with the Japanese date(s) at the head, (3) number of frames in the folder, (4) the microfilm reel number in which the folder was microfilmed, (5) annotation of the documents, (6) physical description of the frames in the folder, such as illegible, unnumbered, or damaged frames, in addition to information relating to missing frames, and numbers of frames containing documents written in languages other than Chinese or Japanese, and (7) the inclusive dates of the documents.

7. The entries in the Addendum give similar information to those in the Archives. However, since no photographic copies of the documents were available to the compiler, and only less than the half of the numbers of the "missing folders" were annotated in Sahak yongu (see Nos. 1-3), he was unable to provide information relating to items (4), (5), (6), in the foregoing paragraph.

8. In the Addendum, following the folder numbers, certain information is given in parentheses, e.g. (1894-4). For the most part this information was secured from the chronologically arranged "Master List" (see 5 above). This "Master List" arranged the documents by year, and within each year, the documents are numbered consecutively. The numbering, unfortunately, does not correspond to the original folder number. For example, Folder No. 1 "Reports on the suppression of the Tonghak Rebellion, 1894 (Meiji 27-nen Togakuto seito ni kansuru shohohoku)" is the 4th entry under 1894 in the "Master List." In Folders No. 531-533 the prefix SY has been used. This prefix refers to Sahak yongu (No. 1, Aug. 1958). This was necessary because in these three instances there appears to be a discrepancy between the "Master List" and the "General List" (see 5 above). In these three cases, the annotation was taken from Sahak yongu.

9. Some folders in the Addendum do not have the additional information in parentheses described in the preceding paragraph. The titles of these folders do not correspond to the titles in either the "Master List" or the "General List" prepared by the Historical Society of Korea in Seoul. While it is possible that these folders may not be in existence (many folders were destroyed during the Korean War) they are listed for reference.

10. The annotation indicates the most important subjects contained in the folder. To facilitate finding the documents, the subjects are listed in order of appearance. The annotation also gives the dates of the earliest and the latest documents. No annotation was made when the title was self-explanatory.

11. Some folder titles bear no relation to the contents of the folders, and in these instances, correct information is given in the annotation.


13. Although Gaibu means literally the Korean "Foreign Office," it was often rendered as "Korean government," because many of the Japanese Legation papers sent to Gaibu were actually addressed to Korean Prime Ministers.
14. The Archives and the Addendum are both indexed.
15. The Index comprises subject information obtained from the titles of the folders and from the annotations; in addition it
includes geographical and personal names mentioned in the documents themselves.
16. Since practically all the documents deal with Japanese-Korean relations, this subject was not indexed except for several
important Japanese-Korean treaties and agreements.
17. Korean relations with other foreign countries appear under "Korea, relations with..." See also entries beginning with
the word "American," "British," "Russian," etc.
18. The subject "Rebellions and uprisings" includes also local disturbances.
19. A separate index, "Language Index," lists the folders which include documents in languages other than Japanese and
Chinese.

Romanization
20. Romanization systems used: Revised Hepburn, Wade-Giles, and McCune-Reischauer (except well-established geographical
names such as Seoul, Inchon, Pyongyang or Tokyo).

Andreu C. Nahm
1. NOTES
2. Some dates are dates of arrival in Korea.
3. In some instances no accurate date could be established due to the absence of records in the Japanese Ministry of
Foreign Affairs.
4. All Japanese consulates in Korea were closed on January 31, 1906.

1882 May 22 Korean-American Treaty of Amity and Commerce (The Shufeldt Treaty or Chemulp'o Treaty) signed at Inchon
(Chemulp'o).
1883 Nov. 26 Korean-German Treaty of Amity, Commerce, and Navigation signed.
1885 Dec. 4-7 The "Kapsin Incident." Coup d'etat by Pak Yong-hyo, Kim Ok-Kyun and other progressives with the cooperation of
Japanese Minister Takezoe. Assassination or wounding of Min Yong-ik, Min Tae-ho and other Ministers.
Establishment of a new radical progressive government under Yi Chae-woon.
6 Counter-revolution under the command of Yuan Shih-k'ai. Fall of the revolutionary government. Flight of Japanese
Minister Takezoe and members of the Progressive (or Independent) Party to Inchon.
1885 Jan. 9 The Hansong (Seoul) Treaty signed between Japan and Korea, settling the Japanese property damage claims arising
from the Kapsin Incident of Dec. 4-7, 1884.
Apr. 18 Sino-Japanese (Li-Ito or Tientsin) Convention on Korea signed by Li Hung-chang and Ito Hirobumi.
May 12 British forces occupied Port Hamilton (Komondo Island). (Remained until February 1887.)
Sept. 28 Secret oral agreement regarding Korea between Russia and China.
1892 June 23 Treaty of Amity, Commerce, and Navigation between Korea and Austria-Hungary signed.
Mar. 23 Kim Ok-kyun, accompanied by Hong Chong-u, sailed from Kobe to Shanghai.
28 Kim Ok-kyun assassinated by Hong Chong-u in Shanghai. Attempted assassination of Pak Yong-hyo by Yi Il-sik in
Tokyo.
31 Interrogation of Yi Il-sik and Pak Yong-hyo by the Tokyo Metropolitan Police.
Apr. 12 Hong Chong-u returned with Kim Ok-kyun’s body to Inchon aboard the Chinese warship "Wei-ch'ing."
30 American Minister-Resident John M. B. Sill arrived in Seoul.
May 6 The outbreak of the Tonghak Rebellion. (Sporadic riots since autumn 1893.)
31 Chonju occupied by the Tonghaks.
June 1 Korean court asked for Chinese military assistance through Y[UNK]uan Shih-k’ai.
2 Japanese cabinet decided to send one brigade to Korea in case China sends troops to Korea.
3 Korea officially requested Chinese military assistance.
6 China notified Japan of sending troops to Korea.
7 Japan notified China of sending troops to Korea.
June 10 Japanese Minister Otori Keiuke returned to Seoul with a detachment of marines.
12 Chinese expeditionary forces landed at Asan.
14 Korean government demanded the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Korea.
16 Japanese brigade landed at Inchon. Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu Munemitsu proposed to the Chinese Minister in Tokyo a joint plan for the suppression of the Tonghak Rebellion and for the implementation of reforms in Korea.

21 Chinese government rejected the Japanese proposal.

25 Upon the request of the Korean government, the American, British, French, and Russian Ministers in Seoul urged China and Japan to withdraw simultaneously their troops from Korea.

26 Japanese Minister to Korea Otori strongly urged the King to carry out internal reforms.

27 Special instructions from the Japanese Foreign Ministry to Minister Otori to prepare an appropriate pretext for the beginning of hostilities.

30 Russian Minister in Tokyo advised Japan to comply with the Korean demand for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Korea and warned that otherwise Japan would assume grave responsibilities.

July 3 Otori presented to the Korean government a plan for administrative reform.

9 American Minister in Tokyo warned Japan not to reject the Korean demand for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Korea.

12 U.S. Admial S. Kerett arrived at Inchon.

20 Otori presented an ultimatum to the Korean government to abrogate Korea’s tributary relationship to China.

23 The former Korean Regent (Taewongun) took over the government under Japanese protection. Kim Hong-jip became Prime Minister.

25 The former Regent demanded the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Korea. Japanese fleet clashed with the Chinese fleet near Inchon. Korea nullified all treaties with China.

26 The “Kap'o Reforms” by Prime Minister Kim Hong-jip.

28 The former Regent restored to the Regency and declared war on China (?).

29-29 Battle of Song’hwan and Asan. First Japanese victory.

31 Japan severed diplomatic relations with China.

Aug. 1 Japan declared war on China.

9 Korean-Japanese preliminary agreement for an alliance signed.

20 Korean-Japanese Offensive-Defensive Alliance signed by Minister Otori and Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik.

Sept. 1 Prince Saionji Kimmochi arrived at Seoul.

15 Japanese Minister Inoue Kaoru arrived in Seoul.

20 Minister Inoue presented demands to the Korean government (later known as “The Twenty Demands”).


13 Military reforms in Korea.

17 Japanese Minister Miura recalled to Japan and replaced by Komura Jutaro.

21 Inoue Kaoru dispatched to Korea as Special Envoy.

26 Count Miura arrested and brought to trial for conspiracy in Korea. Japanese government declared a policy of non-intervention in Korea.

Nov. 28 Attempted kidnapping of the King by the pro-Russian group under An Kyong-su and Yi Pom-Jin.

Dec. 1 Western Calendar adopted in Korea.

9 Russian Minister Weber arrived in Seoul accompanied by two hundred Russian sailors.


17 O Yun-jung assassinated.

Mar. 5 Japanese Prime Minister Ito Hirobumi arrived in Seoul.
American financier James R. Morse signed an agreement with the Korean government for the construction of a railroad between Seoul and Inchon.

Apr. 7  Dr. Philip Jaisohn (So Chae-p’il) founded Tong’nip Shinmun (The Independent News), a Korean-English bilingual newspaper in Seoul.

May 14  Russo-Japanese (Weber-Komura) agreement on Korea signed in Seoul.

16  Japanese Minister Komura urged the Korean King to return from the Russian Legation to the Palace.

21  Pak Yong-hyo fled to Japan.

June 3  Russo-Chinese (Li-Lobanov) Treaty; secret military alliance against Japan in case of the latter's attack on Russia, China or Korea signed in St. Petersburg.

9  Russo-Japanese (Lobanov-Yamagata) agreement on Korea signed in St. Petersburg.

July 3  A Vladivostok merchant Bryner obtained a concession for the construction of a railroad between Seoul and Iju.

16  Japanese Minister Hara Satoshi arrived in Seoul.

Aug.  13  Dr. Philip Jaisohn (So Chae-p’il) founded Tong’nip Shinmun (The Independent News), a Korean-English bilingual newspaper in Seoul.

16  French company Fives Lille obtained a concession for the construction of a railroad between Seoul and Iju. (This concession was purchased from Bryner by the Russian Ministry of Imperial Household through Matiunin and Neporozhniv in May 1898.)

Sept. 3  Japanese Minister Hara left Korea.

Oct. 5  The Council of State urged the King to return from the Russian Legation to the Palace.

24  Colonel Putiata and other Russian military personnel arrived in Korea.

Nov. 21  Construction of the Independence Arch and publication of Tong’nip Shinmun (The Independence News) by Tae Han Hyop’hoe.

Feb. 20  The King left the Russian Legation, and took residence at the newly constructed Kyong’un (Toksu) Palace.

23  Russo-Korean agreement for the employment of 160 Russian military instructors.

24  Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Kato Masuo appointed Minister to Korea.

27  Japan protested against the Russo-Korean agreement for the employment of Russian military instructors in Korea.


Aug.  17  Proclamation of the new reign name of Kwangmu.

Sept.  A. de Speyer (Sheper) replaced Weber as Russian Minister. Arrival of Russian financial adviser K. Alekseev, and Russian military instructors to Korea.

Oct. 11  The Kingdom of Choson became the Tae Han Empire. The King adopted an Imperial title.

12  Coronation of Emperor Kojong.

16  Signing of an agreement with Great Britain, United States, Japan, France, Russia, and Germany concerning the opening of Mokpo and Chinnampo.

28  Korean-Japanese agreement for a loan of 1,000,000 yen for the construction of a railroad between Seoul and Inchon. (Later abrogated.)


4  Independence Club banquet incident.

Dec. 1  Russian fleet arrived at Inchon.

16  Japanese government protested against the appointment of Alekseev.


Jan. 2  Ex-Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik banished to Chejudo Island.

15  Baron Roman Rosen, Russian Minister in Tokyo, proposed a Russo-Japanese convention on Korea to Japanese Foreign Minister Nishi Tokujiro.

Feb.  Japan demanded the transfer of the financial advisership in Korea from Russia to Japan.

22  The death of the former Regent Taeuconun.

Mar.  Korean government dismissed Alekseev as financial adviser and Chief of Customs, and restored Brown to his former position after a strong protest by the British Minister in Seoul J. H. Jordan.

1  Russo-Korean Bank established in Seoul. (Closed shortly afterwards.)

Mar. 7  Russia demanded Korea's acceptance of Russian aid.

12  Korean government demanded the withdrawal of the Russian military mission from Korea.

19  Japanese proposal to Russia to exchange spheres of influence (Korea for Manchuria).

23  Withdrawal of Russian advisers and Russian military mission from Korea.

r. 12  Speyer resigned as Russian Minister to Korea; replaced by N. Matiunin.

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<td>Korean-Russian secret treaty for the lease of land in Masan.</td>
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Apr. 24  Construction began on a railroad between Seoul and Shin’iju.
May 17  Japanese-Korean agreement concerning the Japanese settlement at Masan.
20  Daiichi Ginko circulated demand drafts in Korea.
June 25  Anti-Japanese uprisings in the Cholla Provinces.
Jan. 7  Korean government banned the circulation of Daiichi Ginko notes in Korea.
Feb. 3  The second ban on the circulation of Daiichi Ginko notes in Korea.
13  Korean government repealed the ban on the circulation of Daiichi Ginko notes in Korea.
16  Russian Chargé d’Affaires E. Stein requested the Korean government for a railroad concession between Seoul and Shin’iju.
17  The Belgian Consul requested mining concessions.
20  Korean government rejected the Russian request for a railroad concession between Seoul and Shin’iju.
25  Merger of the Seoul-Inchon and the Seoul-Pusan railroad companies.
Mar. 26  Bank of Korea charter issued.
Apr. 21  Russian troops occupied Yong’amp’o. Russian Timber Company established at Yong’amp’o.
June 10  Anti-Japanese riots.
July 3  Japanese Minister Hayashi Gonsuke strongly protested against the anti-Japanese riots.
20  Timber concession granted to a Russian company. Korean-Russian agreement on the lease of land in Yong’amp’o.
22  Korean government requested Japan to remove the telegraph lines between Seoul and Pusan.
Aug. 11  Japanese Minister Hayashi protested against Russian lease of land in Yong’amp’o.
19  Russian lease of land in Yong’amp’o cancelled.
21  New Russian proposal for the lease of land in Yong’amp’o.
26  Minister Hayashi protested against Russian lease of land in Yong’amp’o.
Oct. 3  Russian Minister in Tokyo Rosen reopened negotiations with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura.
17  Russia prohibited the entry of Japanese nationals into Yong’amp’o.
Nov. 1  Clash between Japanese and Russians at Inchon
17  Korean attempts to make Yong’amp’o an open port failed due to Russian objection.
Jan. 9  Russian marines entered Seoul.
23  Korea declared neutrality in case of a war between Russia and Japan.
Feb. 6  Rosen-Komura negotiations broke down.
9  Japanese expeditionary force entered Seoul.
10  Japan declared war on Russia.
11  Russian Minister Pavlov left Seoul.
Mar. 3  Anti-Japanese riot against the Protocol signed on Feb. 23.
10  Japanese-Korean agreement on the Seoul-Iju railroad signed.
17  Ito Hirobumi, Japanese Special Envoy to Korea arrived.
23  Korea granted to Japan additional fishery rights. Yong’amp’o became an open port to all foreigners.
Apr. 14  The Kyong’un Palace burned down by arsonists.
May 18  Korea abrogated all treaties with Russia.
July 23  10,000,000 yen Japanese loan to Korea.
Aug.  Ichin’hoe party organized under the leadership of Song Pyong-jun, Yun Shi-hyon, and Son Byong-hi. The party advocated the establishment of a Japanese protectorate over Korea.
23  Korean Army reduced in force.
Sept. 6  Kankoku Kogyo Kaisha (Korean Industrial Company) established in Tokyo.
17  Mekada Tanetaro appointed Financial Adviser to the Korean government.
26  Japanese Minister in London Hayashi Tadasu secured British understanding of the Japanese takeover of Korean foreign affairs.
Nov. 1  Sections of the Seoul-Pusan Railroad opened.
Dec. 20  Upon Japanese recommendation, Durham White Stevens, an American, appointed by the Korean Foreign Office as Adviser.
Jan. 25  Japanese Minister in Washington Takahira Kogoro approached President Roosevelt in connection with Japanese plans in Korea and Manchuria after the war.

Apr. 1  Japanese Office of Daiichi Ginko became the Central Bank of Korea.

May 25  Completion of the Seoul-Pusan Railroad.

June 6  The opening of the Masan Railroad.

July 2  Transfer of the Korean communications system to Japan completed.

Aug. 13  Renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Great Britain recognized Korea to be exclusively within the Japanese sphere of influence.

Sept. 5  Treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan. Russia recognized Korea to be entirely in the Japanese sphere of influence.

Oct. 5  Japan took over Korean Customs Service.

Nov. 6  Yi Yong-gu and other Ilchinhoe Party leaders advocated Japanese protectorate over Korea.


24  Withdrawal of the United States Legation in Korea.

25  American Chargé d'Affaires in Tokyo notified the Japanese government that all matters relating to Korea will be handled by the American Legation in Tokyo.


Dec. 1  The opening of the Seoul-Shin'iju Railroad.

20  Tokanfu (The Residency-General) established.

21  Ito Hirobumi appointed first Resident-General.

Jan. 31  Japanese Legation and all consulates in Korea closed.

Feb. 1  Opening of the Residency-General.

7  All foreign legations in Seoul closed.

Mar. 7  Foundation of anti-Japanese organizations and newspapers: So'u Hakhoe (North-west Learned Society); Cheguk Shinmun (Imperial News); Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News) and the Korea Daily News by the Britisher Ernest T. Bethell; and Hanguk P'yong'non Chapchi (Corea Review) by the American missionary Homer B. Hulbert.

2  First Resident-General Ito Hirobumi arrived.

Apr. 17  Residency-General Peace Preservation Law proclaimed.

May 17  Popular uprisings in the Kyonggi, South Ch'ungch'ong, and North Cholla Provinces demanding the abrogation of the Japanese-Korean treaty of Nov. 17, 1905.

July 12  Japanese immigration law restricting the entry of Koreans into Japan passed.

Aug. 4  Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs Izvolsky instructed the Russian Minister in Tokyo to notify the Japanese government that the Russian representative in Seoul will henceforth deal with the Korean government only through the Japanese Resident-General.

7  Japanese Army in Korea organized.

Oct. 19  Japanese-Korean agreement on joint exploitation of timber resources in the Yalu and Tumen valleys.

Nov. 20  The establishment of Toyo Takushoku Kaisha (Oriental Development Company) in Tokyo with sphere of activity in Korea and Manchuria.

15  The emissaries of Emperor Kojong failed to gain admittance to the Hague Peace Conference.

July 2  General Conscription Law proclaimed.

3  General Conscription Law proclaimed.

5  Disturbances in Seoul after the arrival of the news of the failure of Emperor Kojong’s secret mission to the Hague Peace Conference.

17  Pro-Japanese Cabinet ministers censored the Emperor for sending Korean delegates to the Hague Peace Conference.


21  Pak Yong-hye, Yi To-jae and others arrested for attempts to restore Emperor Kojong.
28 Emergency Security Law proclaimed.
Aug.-Sept. General anti-Japanese uprising in southern Korea. The strengthening of Japanese Army, gendarmerie, and police in Korea. By the end of September the major Ibyong forces were crushed, but guerrilla warfare continued.
7 Emperor Sunjong’s younger brother, Ubn, made Crown Prince.
10 Korean and Japanese troops clashed on Kanghwado Island.
20 Residency-General established a branch office in Yongjong, Kando (Chientao).
27 Coronation of Emperor Sunjong, the twenty-seventh ruler of the Yi Dynasty.
Sept. 3 Pak Yong-hyo exiled to Chejudo Island.
Oct. 10 Japanese Crown Prince (later Emperor Hirohito) left Tokyo for a visit to Korea.
29 Japanese-Korean protocol on the administration of Korean police by Japan.
Nov. 13 Emperor Sunjong moved from Kyong’un Palace to Ch’angdok Palace. Kyong’un Palace was renamed Toksu Palace and became residence of Yi T’aewang, the former Emperor Kojong.
18 Charter Oath of Emperor Sunjong.
19 Decree on internal reform proclaimed.
Dec. 5 Crown Prince Un, accompanied by Ito Hirobumi as guardian, left Seoul for study in Tokyo.
31 Appointment of Japanese advisers to Korean provincial governors.
Mar. 20 Japanese loan contract for 19,680,000 yen without interest signed.
23 Durham White Stevens assassinated at the Oakland Railroad Station by two Koreans. (Died on March 25.)
26 Korean Privy Council adopted a resolution condemning the activity of Japanese Army in connection with the suppression of uprisings in Korea and demanded the removal of Japanese advisers from the Korean government. President and Vice-President of the Privy Council removed by the Japanese.
Oct. 31 Korean-Japanese fishery agreement.
Nov. 2 District courts established.
Dec. 28 Branch office of Toyo Takushoku Kaisha (Oriental Development Company) established in Seoul.
Feb. 13 New tax law proclaimed.
Mar. 6 Family Registration Law proclaimed. Population of Korea estimated to be almost thirteen million.
15 Japanese-Korean agreement on police matters relating to foreign residents in Korea.
June 14 Deputy Resident-General Sone Arasuke became Resident-General upon Ito’s resignation.
July 6 Japanese cabinet decided on a policy of annexation of Korea.
12 Japanese-Korean memorandum on the transfer to Japan of judicial power and prison administration signed.
26 Japanese-Korean memorandum regarding the Central Bank of Korea.
31 The Ministry of War and the Officer’s School abolished. The Palace Guard reorganized.
28 New provincial administrative and judicial reforms.
Oct. 26 Ito Hirobumi assassinated in Harbin by An Chung-gun.
29 Bank of Korea established.
Dec. 4 The Ilchinhoe Party memorial to Emperor Sunjong advocating his abdication and Japanese annexation of Korea.
8 The Second Ilchinhoe Party memorial.
22 Attempted assassination of Prime Minister Yi Wan-yong by Yi Chae-myong. Anti-Ilchinhoe riots.
Jan. 29 Anti-Japanese riots in Korea.
Feb. 18 Japanese Foreign Minister Komura Jutaro announced the Japanese policy of annexation of Korea to the foreign diplomatic corps in Tokyo.
Mar. 26 Prince Ito’s assassin An Chung-gubn executed.
Apr. 4 Sino-Japanese Protocol on the construction of a bridge across the Yalu River between Shin’iju and Antung signed.
May 30 Resident-General Sone resigned. Minister of War General Terauchi Masatake appointed Resident-General.
June 3 Japanese administrative policy for Korea after annexation adopted by the Japanese cabinet.
24 Japanese-Korean Memorandum on the transfer of police power to Japan signed.
24 Japanese gendarmerie replaced Korean police.
Aug. 16 Negotiations for the annexation of Korea between General Terauchi and Yi Wan-yong.
22 Treaty of Annexation signed.
Sept. 29 Japanese government announced the signing of the Treaty of Annexation.

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Appendices A-I
Appendices A-I File
The PDF file includes the following Appendices and Chronology:
A. Comparative Table of Dates: Western, Japanese, Chinese, Korean
B. Korean Prime Ministers, 1894-1910
C. Korean Foreign Ministers, 1894-1905
D. Korean Representatives in Japan, 1887-1905
E. Japanese Foreign Ministers, 1879-1911
F. Japanese Chief Representatives in Korea, 1880-1910
G. Japanese Consuls in Korea, 1880-1906
H. Opening Dates of Korean Treaty Ports
I. Chronology, 1876-1910

Register of the Japan, Koshikan
(Korea) records 48022 13
Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other
Japanese diplomatic posts (Kimitsu honsho oyobi sonota oral),

General Physical Description note: 266 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 2.

Confidential documents relating to the assassination of Kim Ok-kyun, records of conversations
between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu Munemitsu and the Chinese Minister in Japan
concerning the situation in Korea before the Sino-Japanese War. Documents relating to the
outbreak of war between China and Japan, and the Tonghak Rebellion. Secret communications
between Mutsu and Minister in Korea Otori Keisuke. Documents relating to Sino-Korean and

Missing frames: 72, 85, 98, 169. Illegible fr.: 54, 96, 172-4, 180, 184, 194. First 20 frames
unnumbered. Numbered frames begin with #20. Two different frames each numbered 46 and 167.

143b, 144a, 224, 225 in English.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other
Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 27-nen kimitsu shoho o), 1894

General Physical Description note: 136 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 3.

Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in
Korea Inoue Kaoru relating to political conditions in Korea after the outbreak of the Sino
Japanese war. Sept. 8 - Nov. 24, 1894.

Illegible frames: 99, 104-110, 114, 116, 117, 123, 124, 126, 131, 133, 12, 13 in English.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other
Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 27-nen shoho kimitsushin), 1894

General Physical Description note: 154 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 4.

Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in
Korea Otori relating to the affairs of Hong Chong-u, Kim Ok-kyun’s assassin, and other
political matters discussed with the Korean government. May 4 - Nov. 28, 1894.

Missing frame: 40. Illegible fr.: 39. Two different frames numbered 41.

Documents relating to the Tonghak Movement; Appendix--documents relating to the dispatch of Japanese
police force in (Meiji 27-nen Togakuto ni kansuru ken; tsuketari junsa haken no ken), 1894

General Physical Description note: 287 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 5.

Correspondence to and from Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik with Japanese Ministers in
Korea Otori and Inoue relating to the Tonghak Rebellion. Sept. 24, 1894 - Feb. 24, 1895.

Missing frame: 67. Three different frames numbered 79; two numbered 104. 84 is followed by
84-1, -2; 210 by 210-1; 216 by 216-1.
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Documents relating to the Palace Guard and other matters (Okyu goei sonota).

General Physical Description note: 14 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 6.
Proposal of Commander of the Mixed Brigade Oshima Yoshimasa to Japanese Minister in Korea Otori concerning the regulations for the Korean Royal Palace Guards. Documents relating to the confiscation of weapons from the Korean government by Oshima.
Aug. 19-23, 1894.
12 is followed by two unnumbered frames.

Reel 1
Documents relating to loans made by the Bank of Japan and by the First Bank [in Tokyo] to the Korean government in (Meiji 28-nen Nihon Ginko oyobi Daiichi Ginko tai Chosen seifu kashikin), 1895

General Physical Description note: 34 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 7.
Documents relating to the 3,000,000 yen loan made to the Korean government by Tokyo’s First Bank in 1895. Japanese and Chinese texts of contracts between the Bank of Japan and the First Bank, and the Korean government.
Illegible frames: 12, 14, 22, 27, 34. Two different frames numbered 7.

Copies of Japanese-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea in (Meiji 27-nen wabun ofuku dempo hikae), 1894

General Physical Description note: 88 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 8.
Telegrams sent to Japanese Ministers in Korea Otori and Inoue from Japanese consuls in Korea relating to political, social, and economic conditions in local areas after the outbreak of the Tonghak Rebellion and the Sino-Japanese War.
Illegible frames: 1, 2, 21, 22, 27, 36, 56, 62, 68, 78. Continued in Folder 281.

Correspondence between the Japanese Legation in Korea and the Home Office in (Meiji 28-nen honsho oraishin), 1895

General Physical Description note: 62 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 9.

Documents relating to military affairs, (Meiji 27, 8-nen gunji kankei no ken), 1894-5

General Physical Description note: 138 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 10.
Secret correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Otori and Japanese consuls and military and police commanders in Korea concerning political and social conditions in Korea during the Sino-Japanese War. July 4, 1894 - Apr. 2, 1895.
Illegible frames: 1-3, 10, 11, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31, 38, 47, 55, 71, 84-86, 88, 89, 120.
Documents relating to the domestic reforms of [in Korea] (Meiji 27-nen naisei rikaku), 1894

General Physical Description note: 232 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 11.

Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in Korea Inoue relating to political and economic reforms in Korea. Communications between Inoue and Korean Prime Minister Kim Hong-jip concerning the opening of ports, the Japanese-Korean offensive and defensive alliance, the establishment of neutral zones in Korea. Documents relating to the conversations between the Japanese and Russian Ministers, the Taewongun’s political activity; the Anglo-Korean agreements on railroad and mining operations.

Report on the popular uprising in the Cholla province and documents relating to the disturbances in the Royal Palace, (Meiji 27, 8-nen Zenra minjo hokoku, Kyuketsunai sojo no ken), 1894-5

General Physical Description note: 266 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 12.


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Confidential official correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 27-nen shoho kimitsu koshin o), 1894

General Physical Description note: 202 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 13.

Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in Korea Otori relating to the political reforms in Korea. Texts of agreement between Japan and Korea relating to the administrative reorganization in Korea. Texts of the treaty concerning the opening of Chinnamp'o and Mokp'o to Japan. June 23 - Sept. 8, 1894.


Documents relating to the conspiracy of Pak Yong-hyo, (Meiji 27-nen Boku Ei-ko fuki jiken), July, 1895

General Physical Description note: 34 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 14.

Diplomatic correspondence between Japanese Chargé d'Affaires in Korea Sugimura with Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik relating to the question of custody of Pak Yong-hyo. July 7 - 11, 1895.

1 is followed by 1-2; 2 by 2-2; 3 by 3-2.
Documents relating to the Treaty of Protection, (Meiji 38-nen Hogo kyoyaku), 1905

General Physical Description note: 175 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 1 : 14a.

Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Katsura Taro and Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the closing of the Russian, American, French, British, German, Italian, Belgian, and other legations in Korea. Documents relating to the Japanese-Korean Treaty of Protection of 1905; the establishment of Residency-General; and the reports of the Japanese Adviser to the Police Administration, Maruyama Shigetoshi, relating to the arrest of the members of Korean Youth Organization. Dec. 8, 1905 - Feb. 2, 1906.

Missing frames: 25, 74, 136-139, 150, 176. Illegible fr.: 47, 62a, 63, 75, 87, 117b, 171, 175a. 135 is followed by nine frames renumbered from 160-169 to 140-149. 3-8, 51-53a, 160-163 in Korean; 9a, 16a, 20a, 31-37a, 44, 50, 75-78a, 89-90a, 121a, 127, 128a, 167-169a, 171-175 in English; 132-134 in French.

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Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 28-nen Gaibu oral), 1895

General Physical Description note: 82 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 1 : 15.

Communications between Korean Prime Minister Kim Hong-jip and Japanese Minister in Korea Inoue relating to the peace negotiations between China and Japan, and to the appointment of a new Japanese Minister to Korea. Jan 19, 1894 - Sept. 2, 1895.

Missing frame: 75. Illegible fr.: 10, 11, 21. 55 is followed by 55-1, -2, and -3; 56 by 56-1; 63 by 63-1; 78 by 78-1, -2.


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Box/Folder 1 : 16.


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Documents concerning damages suffered by Japanese in Korea, (Meiji 29-nen hojin higai ni kansuru shorui), 1896

General Physical Description note: 213 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 17.
Missing frames: 1, 145. Illegible fr.: 3, -36, 46, 155, 174, 177, 186, 188-191, 014. 201 is followed by 01-14.

Correspondence of Japanese consulates and other posts, (Meiji 28-nen kaku ryojikan sonota ofuku), 1895

General Physical Description note: 150 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 18.
Reports submitted to Japanese Minister in Korea Komura from Japanese consuls and military commanders in Korea relating to insurrections in various parts of Korea. Documents relating to the involvement of Russian seamen in a plot to murder members of the Korean government. Communications between Japanese Prime Minister Saionji and Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik relating to the stationing of Japanese troops in Korea. Mar. 10 - Aug. 9, 1895.
Illegible frames: 2, 35-41, 44, 49, 50, 55-61, 64-67, 76, 79, 93, 94, 123-126. 142, 143 in English.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 28-nen kimitsu honsho orai), 1895

General Physical Description note: 308 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 19.
Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in Korea Inoue relating to the employment of Japanese advisers in the Korean government and to the political situation in Korea. Communications between Acting Japanese Foreign Minister Saionji and Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik concerning the stationing of the Japanese troops in Korea. Jan. 4 - Nov. 15, 1895.

Reports of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 29-nen honsho o hokoku), 1896

General Physical Description note: 157 frames.
Scope and Contents note
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Missing frames: 32, 33, 78, 142, 143. Illegible fr.: 14, 20, 22, 41, 60, 61, 80, 81, 86, 94, 96, 97, 104, 110, 111, 113, 145, 148, 158. Two frames each numbered 36 and 74.
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General Physical Description note: 65 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 21.
Documents relating to the death of KuIn Tong-su and An Kyong-su under torture by the Japanese police. Communications from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki Shuzo, and to Korean Foreign Minister Pak Che-sun relating to the death of An Kyong-su. Apr. 3, 1895 - June 15, 1900.
Missing frame: 62. 2 is followed by 2-1, -2. 42, 43 and 46-48 in Korean.

Copies of European-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, - Part II (Meiji 27-nen obun dempo ofuku hikae ni), March - June, 1894

General Physical Description note: 24 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 22.
Copies of English-language telegrams relating to the assassination of Kim Ok-kyun, the arrest of assassin Yi II-sik, and the Tonghak Movement.

Copies of European-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, --Part IV (Meiji 27-nen obun dempo ofuku hikae shi), Aug. 9 - Oct. 4, 1894

General Physical Description note: 42 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 23.
Copies of English-language telegrams relating to the Japanese troop activities in Korea during the Sino-Japanese War.
Illegible frame: 9. 7 is followed by 7-1.

Copies of European-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, --Part III (Meiji 27-nen obun dempo ofuku hikae san), June 9 - Aug. 5, 1894

General Physical Description note: 80 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 24.
English-language telegrams relating to the Tonghak Movement and Li Hung-chang's policy in Korea.
Illegible frame: 53. 30 is followed by 30-1.


General Physical Description note: 180 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 25.
Confidential communications between Japanese Ministers in Korea Inoue and Otori, and Japanese consuls in Korea relating to the preparations for war, the Tonghak Movement, the Chinese military maneuvers along the northern frontiers of Korea, and the activities of foreigners in Korea. Texts of the agreement concerning the handling of Korean steamships by the Japanese.
June 9 - Dec. 3, 1894.
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Scope and Contents note
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Diplomatic correspondence with Yüan Shih-k’ai dealing with the notification of the beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, (Meiji 27-nen Nisshin kaisen tsuchi En Sei-gai to no ofuku), 1894

General Physical Description note: 41 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 27.

Diplomatic notes exchanged between Japanese Minister in Korea Otori and Yüan Shihk’ai concerning the outbreak of war between China and Japan. June 28 - Aug. 9, 1894.

7 is followed by 7-1, -2; 8 by 8-1, -2; 11 by 11-1, -2; 17 by 17-1, -2; 22 by 22-1, -2, -3.

Miscellaneous documents relating to the Sino-Japanese War, (Meiji 27-nen sen’eki ni kansuru zakken), 1894

General Physical Description note: 22 frames.

Scope and Contents note
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2 is preceded by 1-1, -2.

Diplomatic correspondence to and from the Japanese Legation in Seoul, (Meiji 28-nen, 29-nen shoho ofuku), 1895-96

General Physical Description note: 33 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 29.

Documents relating to the Japanese munition dump in Shanghai, the operation of Telegraph Bureau in Korea, Korean War Minister Cho I-y0n’s visit to Japanese occupied areas, the report concerning the murder of O Yun-jung, anti-Japanese sentiment in northeastern Korea after the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese War, and the list of new Korean cabinet members as of Feb. 11, 1896.

Illegible frames: 6, 7, 11, 16-18, 21, 22, 25.

Regular reports, (Meiji 27-nen tsujo [UNK]), 1894

General Physical Description note: 90 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 30.

Reports submitted by Japanese Minister in Korea Otori to Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu relating to the political, financial, and social conditions in Korea. Secret report relating to Chinese troop movements near Asan in June, 1894.

Illegible frames: 5, 11, 48, 67, 76-86.
Correspondence between the Japanese Legation in Korea and the Home Office, (Meiji 29-nen honsho oraisin), 1896

General Physical Description note: 86 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 31.
Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Saionji and Japanese Minister in Korea Komura relating to the Japanese military training program for Korea. Correspondence between Saionji and Minister in Korea Hara relating to the Russian timber concession in Korea. Texts of an agreement concerning the employment of a Russian engineer by the Korean government. Jan. 4 - Oct. 24, 1896.
Missing frame: 49. Illegible fr.: 2, 71, 73, 76. 53 is followed by 53-1, -2, -3, -4.

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Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 27-nen kimitsu honsho o), 1894

General Physical Description note: 409 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 32.
Documents and texts of a loan contract from the Bank of Japan to the Korean government signed on Mar. 30, 1895. Reports from Japanese Minister in Korea Komura to Acting Japanese Foreign Minister Saionji relating to the removal of the Korean King to the Russian Legation in Seoul; insurrection in Kyŏnggi Province; new Korean cabinet members; the Royal Proclamation concerning the removal of the royal court to Doksu Palace; and the activities of Sŏ Chae-p'ŏl, O Yun-jung and other members of the new cabinet. Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu and Japanese Minister in Korea Komura relating to political, economic, and social conditions in Korea; the activities of the Russian Minister in Seoul; Russian military training program for Korea. Jan. 9 - Dec. 28, 1896.
Missing frames: 260-262. Illegible fr.: 94, 143, 152, 156, 157, 258, 265, 266, 334, 336, 337, 357, 368, 384. 194-1, -2 in Korean. 249 is followed by 249-1, -2; 250 by 250-1, -2; 251 by 251-1, -2; 341 by 341-1, -2; 359 by 359-1, -2; 392 by a new series, numbered 1 through 12, English. 75a contains the Royal Proclamation of the Korean Emperor in English (Japanese translation in 73, 76, 78).
Confidential official correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 29-nen honsho rai kimitsu koshin), 1896

General Physical Description note: 198 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 33.

Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, --Part I (Meiji 29-nen kakkan ofuku jo), 1896

General Physical Description note: 33 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 34.
Missing frame: 34. Illegible fr.: 15a, 26. 15a, 18a, 30a contain tables. 24, 25, 27b, 28a in Korean.

Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, --Part II (Meiji 29-nen kakkan ofuku chu), 1896

General Physical Description note: 29 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 35.
Report from Japanese Consul in Incheon Hagiuara Shuichi to Japanese Minister in Korea Komura dated May 9, 1896 concerning the trial of a Japanese subject charged with illegal monetary transactions with Min Yong-sun, the Korean Superintendent at the Yong'yang mint. Report from Hagiuara to Japanese Minister in Korea Hara dated Aug. 25, 1896 concerning public attitude toward the Japanese in Inchon area; and the construction of a Russian coal dump at Inchon. Tables showing the trade between Inchon and Poyngyang in July, 1896.
Generally illegible. 22 is followed by 22-1. 24b-27a contain tables.
Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 29-nen kakkan ofuku), 1896

General Physical Description note: 7 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 36.

Documents relating to the death of the [Korean] Queen, and the removal of the King to the Russian Legation, (Meiji 28, 9-nen [UNK]Oki hogyo Rokan igyo ikken), 1896-1897

General Physical Description note: 31 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Secret regular Japanese-language telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea, (Meiji 28-nen kimitsu tsuju wabun dempo ofuku), 1895

General Physical Description note: 329 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 38. Documents relating to a bond issue in Korea; the maintenance of telegraphic lines and of the postal service; Japanese settlements in Chinnamp'o and Mokp'o; the appointment of Miura Goro as the Japanese Minister to Korea; the clash between the court circles and the cabinet; and the departure of Pak Yong-hyo and others from Korea to Japan by a Japanese vessel. Documents relating to the Regent Taewongun's coup d'état and the assassination of Queen Min; the arrival of Russian and American troops in Seoul; and the attitude of the British, Russian, German, and American ministers in Korea regarding the coup d'état. Jan. 15, 1895. - Feb. 29, 1896. Missing frames: 13, 37, 48. Illegible fr.: 6, 11, 20, 65, 66, 78, 177, 181, 252, 316. 3 is followed by an unnumbered frame. 174 is followed by 174-1.

Copies of Japanese-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, (Meiji 29-nen wabun denshin ofuku hikae), 1896

General Physical Description note: 144 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 39. Documents relating to the land leased by the Russian government in Inchon; the arrival of French and Russian warships in Inchon; the arrival of Russian troops in Seoul; the popular uprising in Chunch'on and Pyongyang areas; the return of the Russian Minister in Korea to Russia; the arrival of American troops in Seoul. Confidential correspondence from Acting Japanese Foreign Minister Saionji to Japanese Minister in Korea Komura relating to the conversations held by Japanese Minister to Russia Nishi with members of the Russian government concerning Korea. Documents relating to Song Ki-wun and other secret envoys of the Korean King to Russia; the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea; the mobilization of the Chinese troops near Iju; and the French proposal for the construction of a railroad between Seoul and Wonsan. Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Komura and Japanese Foreign Minister Mutsu concerning the Russian attitude toward Korea. Jan. 1 - Dec. 26, 1896. Illegible frames: 22, 71, 80, 104, 109, 131, 141. 6, 15, 17, 20, 23, 27, 39, 65, 69 illegible in part.
Documents concerning damages suffered by Japanese [in Korea], (Meiji 29-nen hompōjin higai ni kansuru shorui), 1896

General Physical Description note: 150 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 40.
Documents relating to the damage to the Japanese and to Japanese property during the popular uprising known as the "Seoul Incident" of November, 1895. Mar. 9, 1896 - Jan. 29, 1905.
Illegible frames: 83, 131. 8 is followed by 8 -1; 9 by 9 -1; 13 by 13 -1; 17 by 17 -1; 21 by 21 -1; 89 by 89 -1. 88 and 89 on one frame. 110-117, 129 in Korean.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 29-nen Gaibu oral), 1896

General Physical Description note: 162 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 41.
6 is imperfect. 4 is followed by 4 -1; 15 by 15 -1; 16 by 16 -1; 17 by 17 -1; 21 by 21 -1; 22 by 22 -1; 29 by 29 -1; 30 by 30 -1; 31 by 31 -1; 35 by 35-1; 39 by 39 -1; 40 by 40 -1; 43 by 43 -1; 44 by 44 -1; 45 by 45 -1.

Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 29-nen kimitsu kakkan ofuku), 1896

General Physical Description note: 102 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 42.
Documents relating to the action taken by the Korean government against the pro-Japanese party members and pro-Taewŏngun elements; the coinage of money in Korea; and a plan for the commercial recovery of Inchon. Record of conversations between Yi Myŏng-ik and Han Ch’ŏl-ha, secret agents of the Korean government, with a Japanese police officer on Oct. 15, 1896, concerning the assassins of Queen Min: Pak Yŏng-hyo and others who were involved in her death. Documents relating to the appearance of Russian warships and whaling boats in Korean waters near Wŏnsan. Apr. 8 - Nov. 20, 1896.
Illegible frames: 1, 2, 4, 11, 13, 33-40, 42, 49, 53-56, 64, 69, 98. 61, 68, 84, 86, 91, 93, 98, 99 imperfect.
Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 30-nen kimitsu kakkan ofuku), 1897

General Physical Description note: 46 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 43.
Illegible frames: 8, 14, 15, 18, 27, 30, 41. 13, 14, 33, 34 contain maps. 16b-18 contain tables. 5-7 in English and Japanese.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 30-nen kimitsu honsho ofuku), 1897

General Physical Description note: 173 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 44.
Confidential correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Kato Masuo and Japanese Foreign Minister Okuma relating to the return of the Korean King to Kyong’un Palace, the struggle for power between Korean cabinet members and the eunuchs at the Imperial Palace; and the Russo-Korean agreement on the lease of land on Wolmido Island off Inchon Bay. Documents relating to the protection of Chinese nationals in Korea; the friction between Russian military envoy to Korea Putiata and the Korean Imperial Guards; the texts of the contract for the employment of a Russian engineer, Ulemnov, by the Korean Government; the 30,000,000 yen loan to Korea by the Bank of Japan; and the mine operated by a German promoter. Texts of the agreement between Korea and Russia concerning the Russian military training program in Korea. Records of conversations between Japanese representative Hoshi and John Sill, the American Minister to Korea, concerning the Russian military training program in Korea. Summary of conversations between Sill and Horace N. Allen, Secretary of the American Legation, concerning Russian Minister Weber’s plan in Korea. Jan. 16 - May 11, 1897.
170, 171 on the same frame. 25-29, 168-170 in English; 97, 98 in Korean.

Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, --Part II (Meiji 30-nen kakkan ofuku ge), 1897

General Physical Description note: 166 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 46.
Documents relating to the Russian Fishing Company at Vladivostok and its activities in Korean waters. Summary of conversations with Captain Yi Ki-gang of "Hyŏnik Ho" concerning the activities of Russian and German vessels in Korean waters. Reports from the Japanese Consul at Wonsan concerning the arrival and departure of foreign warships.
Illegible frames: 4, 14, 16, 17, 47, 60-62, 66, 68, 70, 75, 80, 81, 86, 93, 94, 99, 100. 33, 103 in Korean.
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Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 30-nen kimitsu honsho raishin), 1897

General Physical Description note: 190 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 1 : 48.
Confidential correspondence from Japanese Chargé d'Affaires Kato Masuo to Japanese Foreign Minister Okuma concerning Russian ship-building at Vladivostok. Documents relating to the activities of Pak Yong-hyo in Japan; the Russo-Japanese convention of May 14, 1897 concerning Korea; the Russian economic mission to China and Korea; the trial of persons involved in the removal of the Korean King to the Russian Legation; and the departure of Russian Minister Weber from Seoul. Instructions to Japanese military commanders in Seoul, Pusan, and Wonsan. Documents relating to the employment of Russian military advisers by the Korean government; copy of a letter from U.S. Secretary of State John Sherman to American Minister in Korea John Sill, dated May 6, 1897, concerning the appointment of Russian military advisers by the Korean government. Documents relating to the attitude and activities of Minister Sill; the speech of the British Deputy Foreign Secretary concerning Korea; the arrival of Russian fleet at Korea; and the employment of Möllendorff by the Korean government. Jan. 28 - Dec. 27, 1897.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 30-nen kimitsu honsho oshin), 1897

General Physical Description note: 169 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 49.
Confidential documents relating to the Russian trained Royal Palace Guard; Russian Colonel Putiata; the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Korean cabinet, and the trial of the conspirators. Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Minister in Korea with the Home Office concerning Japanese financial aid to Kerim Chang'0ptan; and the political activities of Taew0ngun. Summary of conversation between Japanese Chargé d'Affaires in Korea Kato Masuo and Korean Foreign Minister Min Yong-hwan concerning the political situation in Korea and the attitude of British, Russian, and American ministers in Korea. Documents relating to the request of the Korean government to Russian Minister in Korea Weber concerning the sending of Russian military officers to train the Korean army; the appointment of Horace N. Allen as American Minister to Korea; the establishment of British Legation in Korea; and the lease of Ch0ly0ngdo Island by Russia. June 1 - Dec. 21, 1897.

Documents relating to the summoning of Yi Yun-yong. Documents relating to the Tonghak Movement, appendix: documents relating to the dispatch of Japanese police force (Meiji 27-nen Ri In-yo shokan no ken. Meiji 27-nen Tagakuto ni kansuru ken; fu junsa haken), 1894

General Physical Description note: 25 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 50.
Diplomatic notes exchanged between Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yun-sik and Japanese Minister in Korea Inoue concerning the summoning of Yi Yun-yong by the Japanese police Nov. 8, - Dec. 7, 1894.
Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 30-nen honsho oraishin), 1897
General Physical Description note: 100 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 51.
Correspondence to and from Japanese Chargé d'Affaires Kato Masuo and Japanese Foreign Ministers Okuma and Nishi relating to the change of the name of Korea from Chosón to Tae Han and the adoption of the Imperial title by the Korean King. Documents relating to the dismissal of Korean Minister in France Min Yong-Ik and Franco-Korean relations; confidential correspondence from Japanese Chargé d'Affaires in Russia Motono Ichiro to the Japanese Home Office concerning the secret Russo-Chinese treaty, and the attitude of the British government and the English press; and the implementation of Article XVI of the Japanese-American Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of 1864. Dispatch of Kir. Alekseev and Lieutenant Garfield by the Russian government to Korea; and Russian press articles relating to the relations between Russia and Japan in Korea. Correspondence of the Japanese ministers in European capitals with Okuma relating to the Franco-Russian Alliance. Jan. 6 - Dec. 28, 1897. 61, 64 in English.

Documents relating to the opening of Mokp'o, Chinnamp'o, and the Taedong River, (Meiji 30-nen Moppo, Chinnanmpo, Daidoko kaiko ikken), 1897
General Physical Description note: 211 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 52.
Agreements between Korea and Japan relating to the opening of Mokp'o and Chinnamp'o, and the preliminary land survey in these areas. Texts of "Regulations for the Foreign Settlements at Chinnamp'o and Mokp'o" (draft) and "Regulations for the Foreign Settlements at Chinnamp'o and Mokp'o" signed on Oct. 16, 1897 by Korea with Japan, the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, and Germany. Jan. 18 - Nov. 13, 1897.
Missing frames: 162, 212. Illegible fr.: 200, 201. 49-55, 102, 103, 110, 111, 120, 121 contain maps. 139-141, 181-188, 193, 194, 197, 198, 200-203 in English.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 30-nen Gaibu oral), 1897
General Physical Description note: 62 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 53.
7 is followed by 7 -1, -2. 57 partially in Korean.

Reports of the Japanese Legation in Korea to and from the Home Office, (Meiji 30-nen honsho ofuku hokoku), 1897
General Physical Description note: 171 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 54.
Consular reports on Korean governmental affairs; the memorial submitted to the Korean King by Yim C[UNK]hi-su and others concerning the King's return to the Palace from the Russian Legation, and the summary of the Royal edict in reply to the memorial. Documents relating to the reorganization of the Korean government and the Russian influence on the Korean King. Jan. 18 - Dec. 27, 1897.
Copies of confidential Japanese-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea in (Meiji 30-nen kimitsu sabun denshin ofuku hikae), 1897

General Physical Description note: 136 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 55.

Illegible frame: 35.

Secret documents of the Japanese Legation in Korea during the appointment of Kato Masuo as the Japanese Minister to Korea, (Meiji 30-nen Kato Koshi jidai gokuhi shorui), 1897

General Physical Description note: 148 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 56.

Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Kato Masuo and Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura relating to the replacement of J. M. Brown, British adviser to the Korean government, by the Russian adviser, Alekseev, and the latter’s activities in Korea. Documents relating to Japanese troops in Korea; the secret Russo-Korean military and financial agreements of Aug. 1, 1896 and the Korean government crisis which followed the conclusion of these secret agreements. Summary of a verbal memorial of Yi Yun-yong, Pak Chöng-yang, and Yi Wan-yong to the Throne concerning Russo-Korean relations. Correspondence from Japanese Foreign Minister Nishi to Kato relating to the telegram received from the Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg concerning independent Russian action in dealing with the Korean government. Jan. 27 - Nov. 13, 1897.
Illegible frames: 127, 132, 133, 134a, 135b. 2 different frames numbered 63. 12-14, 15a, 40, 41, 94, 120-141 in English; 15b, 32-34, 37, 71, 72, 76, 81 in Korean; 118, 119 in French.

Correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 31-nen kaku ryöjikan raishin), 1898

General Physical Description note: 73 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 57.

Documents relating to the opening of Masan; the arrival of a Russian military mission in Korea; and political conditions in Korea near the Russian border. A detailed report on the geography, topography, and economic and social conditions of the city of Songjin. Documents relating to the trial of Yoshita Masutaro in connection with his illegal commercial relations with the Russians. Report on the rice riot in Pyongyang. Apr. 9 - Dec. 28, 1898.
10, 51b, 52 contain maps. 57b, 58 in English.

Copies of European-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, --Part VI (Ji Meiji 28-nen itaru Meiji 30-nen obun dempo ofuku hikae, roku.), 1895-1897

General Physical Description note: 96 frames
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 58.

Two frames numbered 41. 90 is followed by 90 -1, -2, -3, -4, -5. All except 41a, 68a in English.
Correspondence between the Japanese Legation in Korea and the Home Office, (Meiji 31-nen honsho oraisin), 1898

General Physical Description note: 92 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 59.
Documents relating to the opening of Songjin, Kunsan, Masan, and Pyongyang; Japanese technical aid to Korea; the usage of Japanese coins in Korea; the Independence Club of Korea; the reorganization of the Korean government; and Pak Yong-hyo. Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Nishi and Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Kato Masuo concerning the Russo-Chinese treaty dealing with Port Arthur and Dairen. May 20 - Nov. 10, 1898.
Missing frame: 83. 19-21 in Korean.

Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 31-nen kimitsu honsho raishin), 1898

General Physical Description note: 126 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 60.
Illegible frames: 36, 42a, 43a, 44a, 48, 49a, 50a, 54a, 98b, 99, 100. 27 is followed by 27 -1, -2, -3; 117 by 117 -1, -2, -3, -4. 9b, 10a, 117, 117 -1, -2, -3, -4 contain maps. 17 in Russian; 18, 67a, 68b in English; 32b, 33a in French.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 31-nen kimitsu honsho oshin), 1898

General Physical Description note: 197 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 61.
Confidential correspondence from Japanese Chargé d’Affaires in Korea Kato Masuo to Japanese Foreign Minister Nishi relating to the Russian recognition of Korea’s adoption of the new name of Empire and the Korean King’s adoption of the title of Emperor. A letter from Tsar Nicholas II to the Korean Emperor. Documents relating to the purchase of the Independence Press from Dr. Philip Jaisohn; Russia’s reduction of troops in Korea; the publication of Hанс0ng Il-bo (Seoul Daily News); Russian land acquisitions at Chinnamp’o, Mokp’o, and on the island of Ch’olgyong; anti-Russian sentiments in Korea; and the alleged poisoning of the Emperor and the Crown Prince. Confidential documents relating to the British mining concessions; Prince Ito’s visit to China and Korea; political conditions in northeastern Korea; Russo-Japanese friction in Korea; and the public demonstration instigated by the Independence Club. Record of the audience given by the Korean Emperor to the Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Hiioki Eki. Hiioki’s confidential report to Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki on secret Russian advisers in Korea. Jan. 12 - Dec. 13, 1898.
55 contains statistical chart. 3b, 219 in English.

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Reports of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 31-nen honsho o hokoku), 1898

General Physical Description note: 197 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 62.
Documents relating to Russian military advisers in Korea; the Russian attempt to purchase the Kohado Island in Mokp’o harbor; and French and German concessions in Korea. July 11, 1898.
Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 31-nen kaku ryojikan kimitsu oral shin), 1898

General Physical Description note: 132 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 63.

Documents relating to the Japanese coal dump on Ch0ly0ng Island; Prince Ito's visit to Korea and his conversations regarding Russo-Japanese negotiations on Korea; the arrival of a Russian warship in Pusan; German land purchase on Ch0ly0ng Island; and the activities of Russian military officers in Pyongyang. List of foreigners employed in the Korean customs. Mar. 21 - Nov. 24, 1898.

Illegible frames: 7, 106, 113, 121b. 76b, 87, 88a, 96b contain maps. 124b, 125a, 126a, 132a contain statistical charts. 47, 126b contain statistical charts in English. 36b in Korean.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 31-nen Gaibu oral), 1898

General Physical Description note: 122 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 64.


Two frames numbered 87. 41, 42, 95b, 96a in Korean.

Miscellany, (Meiji 31-nen zakken), 1898

General Physical Description note: 11 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 66.

Confidential reports submitted by Governor of Fukuoka Prefecture Sogabe Michio to Japanese Foreign Minister Okuma and Nishi Tokujiro concerning the activities of the Korean political refugee Pak Yong-hyo in Japan. July 14 - 20, 1898.

Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 32-nen kaku ryojikan ofuku), 1899

General Physical Description note: 64 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 67.


Illegible frames: 11, 17, 55.

Documents relating to the purchase of the Mokp'o Kohado Island, (Meiji 32-nen Moppo Kokato baishu shorui), 1899

General Physical Description note: 160 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 68.

Reports from the Japanese Consul at Mokp'o Morikawa Kishiro to Japanese Minister in Korea Kato Masuo relating to the Russian attempts to purchase Kohado Island in Mokp'o harbor. Consul Morikawa's report to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi relating to the purchase of Kohado Island by the Japanese. Texts of a contract for the lease of Kohado Island for 30 years between Yi Yun-yong and a Japanese, Shibuya Tatsutaro. Nov. 14, 1898 - Nov. 15, 1899.

Correspondence to and from the Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 32-nen kaku ryojikan ofuku), 1899

General Physical Description note: 42 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 69.
Illegible frames: 11, 32, 55.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, --Part I (Meiji 32-nen kimitsu honsho o jo), 1899

General Physical Description note: 333 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 70.
Confidential correspondence from Japanese Minister in Korea Kato Masuo to Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki relating to the arrival of the Chinese Minister to Seoul; the return of political refugees to Korea; the alleged secret audience between the Korean Emperor and the Russian Minister to Korea; and the publication of Hansŏng Ilbo. Texts of the agreement between the Korean Foreign Office and Russian Count Henry Keyserling concerning the lease of land at Uichin, Changjin, and Chinp’odo Island. Kato’s confidential report relating to anti-Japanese sentiments among the Russian, French, and American Ministers to Korea. Documents relating to the removal of the Korean King from the Russian Legation, and Russo-American relations in Korea. Record of an audience granted by the Korean Emperor to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi. Jan. 21 - June 24, 1899.
Illegible frame: 160. 159, 160 on the same frame. 158, 159 in English.

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, --Part II (Meiji 32-nen kimitsu honsho o ge), 1899

General Physical Description note: 287 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 71.
Confidential correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi to Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki relating to Korean political refugees abroad; the Seoul-Wonsan R.R. and Seoul-Shin’iju R.R.; the foreign settlement at Masan; and the misconduct of Russian sailors in Pusan. Record of the audience given by the Korean Emperor and the Korean Crown Prince to Hayashi and Nishiwaki Chotaro, Manager of the Inchon Branch of the First Bank of Tokyo. Documents relating to German railroad interests in Korea; Russian timber concession on Ullungdo Island; and Japanese land acquisition in Seoul. Confidential report from Hayashi to Aoki relating to Russo-Japanese relations in Korea and the political situation in Seoul after the Bombing Incident of May 13, 1899. July 10 - Dec. 23, 1899.
286, 287 on the same frame. 280-294 in English.

Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu kakkan ofuku), 1899

General Physical Description note: 80 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 72.
Confidential documents relating to the Bombing Incident of May 13, 1899; the misconduct of Russian sailors in Pusan; the Seoul-Wonsan and Seoul-Pusan railroads; and Japanese settlements in Pyongyang. Documents relating to Korean political refugees; the acquisition of land by the Russians in Masan and by the French in Pusan; and the popular uprising in Kobu in the North Cholla Province.
Illegible frames: 9, 10.
Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 32-nen honsho oraishin), 1899

General Physical Description note: 127 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 73.
Documents relating to the Seoul-Inchon R.R.; the recall of Pak Yong-hyo from exile; the arrival of the new Russian Minister to Korea, Pavlov; and the conflict between the Palace and the Korean government. General administrative reports from the Japanese Legation in Korea. Documents relating to the new Korean budget, economic and political conditions in Korea; and Russian administrative measures in the Liaotung Peninsula. Jan. 6 - Dec. 16, 1899.
Missing frame: 81. Illegible fr.: 85, 125.

Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 32-nen kimitsu honsho rai), 1899

General Physical Description note: 125 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 74.
Confidential correspondence from Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki to Japanese Minister in Korea Kato Masuo relating to the wish of Yi Jun-yong, the grandson of the Taeungun, to establish residence in Japan; and to other Korean political refugees in Japan. Documents relating to political changes in Korea after the arrival of Pavlov, the new Russian Minister to Korea; the cancellation of permission to Pak Yong-hyo to return to Korea; Japan’s agricultural development policy in Korea; Russo-Korean negotiations for a loan; and the Russian acquisition of whaling rights in Korean waters. Texts of the Korean-Japanese Fishery Agreement (Draft). Confidential correspondence from Aoki to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the case of Yi Chun-yong; and the opening of Kunsan, Masan, and Songjin. Copy of a report from Japanese Minister to China Yano Fumio to Aoki relating to the Anglo-Russian convention on China signed at St. Petersburg in 1899. Documents relating to the transfer of the railroad concession between Seoul and Inchon from an American firm to a Japanese firm; and German-Japanese relations in Korea concerning the construction of the Seoul-Wonsan R.R. Jan. 16 - Nov. 28, 1899.
Illegible frames: 32, 64, 97, 98. 115 contains map. 15, 68-70, 73, 74 in English.

Diplomatic correspondence received from the Korean government, (Meiji 32-nen Gaibu raishin), 1899

General Physical Description note: 87 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 75.
Documents relating to the transfer of railroad rights from an American firm to a Japanese firm in Korea; the foreign settlements at Chinnamp'o, Mokp'o, Kunsan, Masan, Songjin, and Pyongyang. Texts of an agreement between Korea and Russia relating to forestry and lumber in the Yalu and Tumen River valleys, and on Ullungdo Island. Jan. 9 - Dec. 23, 1899.
Illegible frame: 43. 59-64 in Korean.
Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 32 nen gaibu oshin), 1899

General Physical Description note: 156 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 76.
Documents relating to the Seoul Inchon R. R. originally planned by an American, Morse; the construction of a wave breaker in Mokp’o harbor by the Japanese; the construction of Seoul-Pusan R. R.; trade at Pyongyang, Masan, and Songjin; the opening of Pyongyang; and Korean currency, Jan. 2 - Dec. 25, 1899.
Illegible frame: 11 (map). 12, 125 contain maps. 10-13 contain in Korean.

Telegrams received from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 32-nen kaku ryojikan dempo raishin), 1899

General Physical Description note: 106 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 77.

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Copies of European-language telegrams sent by the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office and other Japanese diplomatic posts since July 1899 (Meiji 32 nin 7-gatsu iko honsho sonota obun dempo oshin hikae),

General Physical Description note: 63 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 78.
Illegible frame: 20.

Copies of European-language telegrams received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office and other Japanese diplomatic posts since July 1899 (Meiji 32-nen 7-gatsu iko honsho sonota obun dempo raishin hikae),

General Physical Description note: 19 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 79.

Documents relating to the Seoul-Pusan Railroad, (Meiji 33-nen Keifu tetsudo ni kansuru shorui), 1900

General Physical Description note: 219 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 80.
Documents relating to the construction and maintenance of the Seoul-Pusan R. R. Apr. 6, 1896 - Dec. 12, 1900.
Illegible frames: 131-134, 181-183, 192. Two different frames numbered 197.
Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho oshin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 310 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 81.
Correspondence from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi to the Home Office relating to his audience with the Korean Emperor; the opening of Pyongyang; and the intervention of the American Minister in Korean politics. A summary of a Russian newspaper article on Korea dated Nov. 5, 1899. Documents relating to the timber concession on Ullungdo Island; the Pusan Incident involving Russian sailors; the case of Maeil Shinmun (Daily News) in Seoul; the lease of land in Masan and on Kojedo and Kohado Islands; the activities of Hwaibindang (Pauper’s Party) in South Ch‘ungch‘ong Province; foreign loans to Korea; the case of An Kyông-su; the attitude of the Korean Emperor towards the Boxer Rebellion; the transfer of Korean Minister to Japan Yi Ha-y0ng, and the appointment of Cho Pyōng-sik as his successor; the secret Korean-Japanese treaty of 1900; the audience granted to the Russian Minister, and the Russian request for the extension of timber rights along the Yalu River. Jan. 11 - Nov. 27, 1900.

Missing frame: 155. 239, 240 on one frame. 153, 154 contain maps. 21-26a, 241-244 in English.

Correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from Japanese consular posts in Korea, -- Part I (Meiji 33-nen kakkan raishin--I), 1900

General Physical Description note: 56 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 82.
Report from Japanese Consul at Inchon Ijuin to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi concerning the activities of the Hwaibindang group. Reports from various Japanese consuls concerning the reaction of Koreans to the Boxer Rebellion. May 15 - Nov. 25, 1900.

Illegible frame: 21. 56 contains the left side of frame 1 in Folder 83.

Correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from Japanese consular posts in Korea, -- Part II (Meiji 33-nen kakkan raishin--II), 1900

General Physical Description note: 42 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 83.
Reports dated Aug. 9 - Oct. 30, 1900 received from the Kunsan Branch of the Japanese Consulate at Mokp’o regarding the monopoly of Korean merchants in that area. Reports received from Japanese police chiefs in Kunsan and Masan regarding the activities of the Hwaibindang group.

The left side of frame 1 is on frame 56b in Folder 82. 9b-11 in Korean.

Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 33-nen kaku ryojikan kimitsu raishin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 110 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 86.
Documents relating to the An Kyông-su Incident; the arrival of a Russian warship at Mokp’o; the reaction of the Koreans to the Boxer Rebellion; the circulation of anti-government leaflets; popular uprisings in the Sŏngjin and Kichu areas; and the Russian interests in the Kunsan area. Feb. 8 - May 24, 1900.

109, 110 contain plans.
Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 33-nen kaku ryojikan kimitsu raishin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 134 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 87.

Documents relating to the misconduct of Russian sailors in Pusan; the Ullungdo Island and Kohado Island questions; telegraph line between Pusan and Masan; the movement of Russian warships near Pusan; the activities of a Russian, Myzenko [?], in Masan, Kunsan, and Pusan areas. Documents concerning Hwalbindang. Report concerning the activities of Han Kyu-sok. Feb. 22 - Oct. 31, 1900.

65 contains map. 107-119a in Korean.

Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho raishin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 65 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 88.

Confidential correspondence from Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi relating to the movement of Japanese warships in the southern Korean waters; articles published in the Mainichi Shimbun concerning Russo-Japanese relations in regard to Kohado Island and the Pusan Incident. Documents relating to foreign loans to Korea, and mining concessions by the Korean government to foreigners. Summary of conversations between Korean Minister to Japan Hyon Yong-un and chief of the Bureau of Foreign Trade Sugimura Fukashi. Summary of conversations between the Russian Minister to Japan and Aoki. Jan. 19 - Dec. 27, 1900.

Illegible frames: 16, 17. 4 contains Japanese newspaper clippings; 13, 14 contain Japanese and English newspaper clippings.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Korean government, (Meiji 33-nen Gaibu oshin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 41 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 89.

Diplomatic notes sent to Korean Foreign Minister Pak Che-sun from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi concerning Japanese merchants and fishermen in Korean treaty ports. Jan. 8 - Dec. 20, 1900.

Diplomatic correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Korean government, (Meiji 33-nen Gaibu raishin), 1900

General Physical Description note: 47 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 90.

Diplomatic correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Korean Foreign Minister Pak Che-sun relating to Japanese navigation in Korean waters; Japanese instructors in Korea; and the arrival of the mission of Shibusawa Eiichi to Korea. Jan. 25 - Dec. 12, 1900.
Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 32-nen kaku ryōjikan oshin), 1899

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 92.


Telegram of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 32-nen, 33-nen honsho dempo oshin), 1899, 1900

General Physical Description note: 76 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 93.


Copies of confidential European-language telegrams received by the Japanese Minister in Korea from the Home Office and other Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho sonota obun dempo hika), 1900

General Physical Description note: 90 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 96.

Copies of English-language telegrams from the Japanese Minister in Korea to Japanese Foreign Minister Aoki relating to Pak Yong-hyo; An Kyōng-su; Russian interests in Korea; the Boxer Rebellion; and the withdrawal of Japanese government's support of the loan agreement between the First Bank of Tokyo and the Korean government negotiated through J. M. Brown, the British financial adviser to the Korean government. Jan. 25 - Oct. 6, 1900.

Missing frame: 39. 26, 27 on one frame; 76, 77 on one frame; 88, 89 on one frame.

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Copies of confidential European-language telegrams received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office and other Japanese diplomatic posts, --Part II (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho sonota obun rashin hika--II), 1900

General Physical Description note: 57 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 97.

English-language telegrams from Japanese diplomats in China, France, the United States and other countries relating to international politics involving China and Korea, addressed to the Home Office and transmitted to the Japanese Minister in Seoul. Oct. 8 - Dec. 31, 1900.

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Telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea and Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 33-nen kaku ryōjikan dempo oral), 1900

General Physical Description note: 45 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 98.

Telegraphic correspondence to and from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and the Japanese consuls in Korea. Mar. 29, - Nov. 19, 1900.
Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 34-nen ryojikan kimitsu ofuku), 1901

General Physical Description note: 39 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 2 : 99.

Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and the manager of the [UNK] Branch of the First Bank of Tokyo concerning prohibition of the circulation of Japanese bank notes in Korea, June 11 - Dec. 6, 1901. Confidential reports from Kawakami Tateichiro, head of the Japanese Legation's office at Songjin, to Hayashi concerning the disturbances among the Koreans in the Songjin area. Mar. 10 - Nov. 17, 1901.

Illegible frames: 10, 11a.

Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to and from the Home Office, (Meiji 34-nen honsho orai shin), 1901

General Physical Description note: 89 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 2 : 102.

Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi and Japanese Foreign Minister Kato Takaaki relating to the Korean-Belgian commercial treaty. Documents relating to the Russian occupation of Kando; popular disturbances in the Songjin area and on Chejudo Island; mining interests of the United States and France in Korea; and the Korean-French special postal agreement. Translation of an extract of a report written by the American Minister in Korea concerning American commercial interests in Korea. Jan. 18 - Dec. 18, 1901.


Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 34-nen honsho kimitsu oshin), 1901

General Physical Description note: 276 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 2 : 104.

Documents relating to the request of the Korean Foreign Office to the Japanese government for the extension of the period of employment of former Japanese Minister to Korea Kato Masuo as an adviser to the Korean government; Japanese ginseng merchants in Korea; the revision of mining concessions to the United States and Great Britain; American water works project in Seoul; the Korean Emperor’s audience given to Russian Minister to Korea Pavlov and to a Russian envoy, Evgenii Smirnov, and their activities in Korea; the imprisonment of Kim Yong-jun in connection with the struggle between the pro-Russian and pro-American political groups involving Kang Sok-ho, Min Yong-hwan, Min Kyong-sik, Yi Yong-ik, Pak Che-sun and others; the British financial adviser to the Korean government, J. M. Brown; Korean-French international postal agreement; the difficulties among Korea, Japan, and France in regard to coal mines and railroads in the Pyongyang area; and the Sino-Korean boundary dispute and Russian mediation. Summary of the audience given by the Korean Emperor to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with regard to the political developments in Seoul. Jan. 5 - Dec. 29, 1901.

Illegible frame: 107. 13b contains map. 14-17 in Korean; 160, 161, 165, 166a in English.
Copies of documents relating to a loan for the purchase of land for the Seoul-Inchon Railroad
(Keijin tetsudo fusetsuchi daikin tatekae hikae),
General Physical Description note: 40 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 105.
Documents relating to the transfer of the concession for the construction of the Seoul-Inchon Railroad from an American, James R. Morse, to a group of Japanese in Nov. 1897. "Schedule Annex A. Certified copy of a concession for a railroad to connect Seoul and Chemulpo in favor of James R. Morse." Documents relating to a loan from the Bank of Japan to the Korean government, March 30, 1895.
21 is followed by 19 unnumbered frames in English. 8a in English; 17b-19a in Korean.

Copies of miscellaneous documents in European languages, (Meiji 31 nen obun monjo sattetsu), 1898
General Physical Description note: 5 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 106.
Contract for the employment of a German, Eugene Lessing, as a Palace Guard, signed Sept. 3, 1898 in Shanghai.

Diplomatic correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Korean government,
(Meiji 34-nen gaibu raishin), 1901
General Physical Description note: 9 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 107.
Diplomatic notes received from the Korean Foreign Office concerning the illegal arrest of Koreans by the Japanese police. May 17 - Dec. 24, 1901.

Copies of Japanese-language telegrams, (Meiji 34-nen wabun dempo hikae), 1901
General Physical Description note: 50 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 2 : 108.
Telegraphic correspondence from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi to Japanese Foreign Minister Kato Takaaki. Jan. 31 - Dec. 20, 1901.

Copies of European-language telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea to and from the Home Office and other Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 34-nen honsho sonota obun dempo ofuku hikae), 1901
General Physical Description note: 185 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 111.
Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 35-nen kimitsu honsho o), 1902

General Physical Description note: 265 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 3 : 112.

Documents relating to the Russian naval base at Masan; Korean reaction to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance; the resignation of Pak Che-sun as Korean Foreign Minister and the appointment of Yu Ki-hwan; Kato Masuo, former Japanese Minister to Korea, and Japanese adviser to the Korean government; British mining concessions in Korea; the texts of a Treaty of Amity and Commerce between Korea and Norway; Yi Yong-ik; Queen Sun; the arrival of Weber, a special Russian envoy to Korea; the question of neutralization of Korea; and the record of the Korean Emperor's audience given to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke. Jan. 9 - Dec. 27, 1902.

Missing frames: 15, 211, 213. Illegible fr.: 94-106, 167, 167a, 168a in English; 93-106, 253b, 254a, 267b, 268 in French.

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Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean government, (Meiji 34-nen Gaibu oral), 1901

General Physical Description note: 27 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 3 : 113.

Diplomatic notes sent to the Korean Foreign Office by Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the question on Korean coinage and to the operation of mines in Korea by the Japanese. Jan. 21 - Dec. 11, 1901.

24 is followed by an unnumbered frame.

Documents relating to French loans [to Korea], (Meiji 34, 35-nen Futsukoku shakkan), 1901-1902

General Physical Description note: 268 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 3 : 114.

Documents relating to an agreement for a loan of 5,000,000 won from the Syndicat du Yunnan to the Korean government, and the subsequent cancellation of the proposed loan contract. Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Kato Takaaki and Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the economic interests of the Syndicat du Yunnan in Korea. Summary of conversations between Kato and the French, the Russian, and the British ministers in Japan concerning the loan contract between the Syndicat du Yunnan and Korea, and other matters. Documents relating to the arrival of Baron G. de Bellescize of Belgium on an economic mission to Korea; and the reactions of Russia, Great Britain, and France to the proposed loan contract. Apr. 22, 1901 - May 16, 1902.

Missing frames: 33, 49, 208. Illegible fr.: 27-32a, 36, 210, 211a. Two different frames each numbered 55, 197, 211. 196 duplicates 195. 32, 34 on one frame. 35 is followed by 35-1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6. 56 is a partial duplication of 56-1. 27-32a, 35-1 to -6, 55b, 56a, 56-1, 130, 155a, 194a, 195, 196, 196a, 197, 209-211, 225a in English; 155b-158, 161-163a, 191b-193a, 215b, 216, 218b, 243-246 in Korean.

Diplomatic correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Korean government, (Meiji 35-nen Gaibu rai), 1902

General Physical Description note: 31 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 3 : 115.

Diplomatic notes received from the Korean Foreign Office concerning the appointment of a new Korean Foreign Minister; Japanese operated mines; and Ullungdo Island. Jan. 9 - Dec. 31, 1902.
Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 35-nen honsho ofuku), 1902

General Physical Description note: 40 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 116.
Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with the Home Office concerning the dispatch of a Korean Ambassador to England; control of coinage; the employment of foreign advisers by the Korean government; and an article in Yomiuri Shimbun on Anglo-Japanese cooperation in Korea. Jan. 9 - Oct. 22, 1902.
Missing frame: 38. Partially illegible fr.: 29a. 29a contains a statistical chart in English.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Korean government, (Meiji 35-nen Gaibu o), 1902

General Physical Description note: 43 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 118.
Documents relating to the reappointment of Yi Yong-ik; and public disturbances in the Songjin area. Mar. 8 - Dec. 31, 1902.
Missing frame: 33. 5b-8 in Korean.

Confidential correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts in Korea, (Meiji 35-nen kimitsu kakkan orai), 1902

General Physical Description note: 49 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 119.
Confidential documents relating to Yi Yong-ik; the establishment of a Russian vice-consulate at Inchon; and public disturbances in the Songjin area. Feb. 7 - Dec. 31, 1902.
Illegible frame: 38. 19, 20, 25b, 26 in Korean.

European-language telegrams, (Meiji 34, 35-nen obun dempo), 1901-1902

General Physical Description note: 93 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 121.

Telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea to and from the Home Office, (Meiji 35-nen honsho oral dempo), 1902

General Physical Description note: 281 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 122.
Correspondence from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Chargé d’Affaires in Korea Hagiwara to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura. Jan. 7 - Dec. 29, 1902.
Illegible frames: 274, 275. Two different frames numbered 204. 70 is followed by 70-1.
Documents concerning foreigners, (Meiji 34, 35-nen gaikokujin kankei), 1901-1902

General Physical Description note: 11 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 123.
Texts of contracts relating to a loan of 1,250,000 francs to the Korean government by a French company in Paris in 1900. Documents relating to the appointment of an American adviser to the Korean government on Jan. 1, 1900.
7b-9b duplicate 1 to 3. 4-7a in French; 9b-11 in Korean.

Confidential correspondence received from the Home Office, (Meiji 35-nen kimitsu honsho rai), 1902

General Physical Description note: 101 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 124.
Confidential correspondence from Japanese Foreign Minister Komura to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance; the interviews of the Japanese Minister to Russia with the Russian Foreign Minister; instructions to Hayashi regarding the arrival of Russian Minister to Korea Weber; the opening of Kaesong; Russo Chinese negotiations on railroads in Manchuria; and withdrawal of Russian troops from the Liao River region and the distribution of Chinese troops in that area. The charter of the Russo-Chinese Bank and documents relating to the loans made by that bank to China. Mar. 20 - Dec. 8, 1902.
Illegible frames: 2b, 3, 33, 59, 61, 62, 68, 82a, 91, 98. 1a, 24a, 25a in English.

Translations of telegrams, (Meiji 35-nen dempo yakubun), 1902

General Physical Description note: 211 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 3 : 126.
Copies of telegrams from Japanese ministers in China, the United States, Russia and other European capitals to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura. Nov. 7, 1901 - May 28, 1902.

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Yalu River development, --Part II (Meiji 36-nen Oryokko keiei ni), 1903

General Physical Description note: 336 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 128.
Documents relating to Japanese Yalu River development plans and Russo-Japanese relations. Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and others relating to Russian Yalu River development plans. July 1 - Aug. 28, 1903.
Illegible frames: 17, 72, 73-76, 94, 95, 97, 98, 100, 101, 106, 108, 113, 219. 6, 7 on one frame. 92b, 257, 258, 327-330 contain maps. 3, 6a, 8a, 41, 61a, 64a, 96a, 116a, 118a, 126-129a, 164a, 240-256 in English: 9, 10, 17, 26-28, 30, 31, 167, 168, 186, 187, 214-217a, 289b, 290, 293b, 294a, 299, 300, 307b, 308a, 312-314 in Korean.
Yalu River development, --Part III (Meiji 36-nen kugatsu jugatsu Oryokko keiei san), Sept. and Oct. 1903

General Physical Description note: 231 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 129.
Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to Japanese Yalu River development plans and Russo-Japanese relations.
Illegible frames: 192, 226. One unnumbered frame at the end of the folder. 224 is followed by 224-1. 121b and 228a contain maps. 4, 5, 55b, 56, 90-92a, 116, 117, 169-171, 204-209 in Korean; 97, 98a, 102, 192b, 213b, 221a, 228a and the unnumbered frame at the end in English.

Yalu River development, --Part IV (Meiji 36-nen juichi, junigatsu Oryokko keiei shi), Nov. and Dec. 1903

General Physical Description note: 213 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 130.
Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the Russian occupation of Yong'amp'o. Correspondence of Hayashi with the Japanese Consul at Iju relating to Russian activity in the Yong'amp'o area. Texts of a contract between Tae Han Yijae Hoesa company and Shikigumi company dealing with the transfer of timber rights in the Yalu River basin. Nov. 1 - Dec. 29, 1903.
Illegible frames: 101-103, 172a. Fifteen unnumbered frames follow 198 (6 maps of Yong'amp'o and 9 frames in English including one duplicate). 98a, 136a, 155b, 156a, 174a in English; 60, 61a, 106b, 107a, 174b-176 in Korean.

Yalu River development, --Part V (Meiji 37-nen Oryokko gan keiei sono go), 1904

General Physical Description note: 257 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 131.
Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to Russian military facilities in Yong'amp'o. Documents relating to Russo-Japanese friction in the Iju-Yong'amp'o areas; the withdrawal of Japanese residents from Antung, Iju, and Yong'amp'o areas; protection measures for Japanese residents in Yong'amp'o and its vicinity; and the memorandum of Okabe Saburo to the Russian official N. Stromilov concerning Japanese Yalu River development plans. Jan. 5, 1904 - Apr. 4, 1905.
Illegible frames: 103, 162-164. 1-16 follow 1-238. Three unnumbered frames follow the frame 16 of the second set. 46b, 172b, 218a and one unnumbered contain maps. 107b, 13-16 in Russian; 109a, 146a, 1-12, and two unnumbered in English; 212b, 213 in Korean.

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Yalu River development, --Supplement II (Meiji 36-nen Oryokko keiei bessatsu otsu), 1903

General Physical Description note: 202 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 133.
Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the conflict over the city of Iju involving Korea, Japan, and Russia; the case of a Japanese wounded at Iju in a dispute over timber rights. The reports of Hagiuara of the Japanese Legation in Seoul on his conferences with the Russian official N. Stromilov concerning Japanese lumbering and the transportation of lumber along the Yalu River; and on the situation in Iju and Yong'amp'o regions. Oct. 14 - Nov. 27, 1903.
Illegible frames: 116, 146. 20 contains a plan. 115b-117, 145, 146, 170b contain maps. 6-8a, 43b, 44a, 62a, 71, 72a, 91, 92a, 147, 148 in English; 21-24 in Korean; 73a, 149-151, 157a in Russian.
Telegram of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, --Part II (Meiji 36-nen honsho oden chu), 1903

General Physical Description note: 245 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 138.
Telegram of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to Russian military and economic activities along the Yalu River, Iju, and Yong’amp’o areas; a contract for the sale of the Japanese warship “Vobu” by the Mitsui Company to the Korean government; the activities of General Aleksei Kuropatkin in Japan; Belgian and French economic interests in Korea; Russo-Japanese relations in Korea; and the Seoul-Pusan, the Seoul-Shin’iju and other railroads. June 1 - Sept. 30, 1903.

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Telegram of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, --Part II (Meiji 36-nen honsho oden ge), 1903

General Physical Description note: 199 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 139.
Telegram sent by Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to Yong’amp’o and the movements of Russian warships near Inchon. Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, 1903.
Illegible frame: 192. 1-7a contain tables, partly illegible.

Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Korean government, (Meiji 36-nen gaibu o), 1903

General Physical Description note: 82 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 140.
Documents relating to the chief adviser to the Korean government Kato Masuo and to public disturbances in northeastern Korea. Communications between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Korean Foreign Minister Yi To-jae relating to the Yalu River development plans. Jan. 13 - Nov. 31, 1903.
Illegible frames: 49-53. 31 contains a table. 21-25a in Korean.

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Diplomatic correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Korean government, (Meiji 36-nen gaibu rai), 1903

General Physical Description note: 45 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 141.
Diplomatic correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with the Korean Foreign Office relating to the changes in the Korean cabinet; the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Korean Emperor’s coronation; the bombing incident in Seoul and the hospitalization of Korean Foreign Minister Yi To-jae and the elder statesman Yi Yong-ik; and the difficulties developed due to the circulation of Japanese currency in Korea. Jan. 27 - Dec. 11, 1903.
12-17 in Korean.
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Telegram received from the Home Office, (Meiji 36-nen honsho raiten), 1903

General Physical Description note: 226 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4: 142.

Copies of telegrams received from Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to Russian projects and policies in Korea and the consequent reactions of the American, British, and Chinese governments. Documents relating to Japanese concern over the granting of mining and timber concessions to foreign countries by the Korean government. Jan. 2 - Dec. 30, 1903.

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Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office, (Meiji 36-nen honsho orai), 1903

General Physical Description note: 75 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4: 143.

Correspondence of Japanese Chargé d’Affaires in Korea Hagiwara with Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the coronation of the Korean Emperor; Yi Yong-Ik; the sending of Korean emigrants to Hawaii; Russian military activities in Korea; the appointment of a new German Minister to Korea; Korean plan for the adoption of a military conscription system. Correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Komura relating to French economic activities in Korea; the sending of Korean government students to Russia; Hagiwara’s inspection tour to Kunsan and Chinnamp’o areas; the activities of the French and the Russian ministers in Korea; the Belgian adviser to the Korean government; the dispatch of additional Japanese police force to Pyongyang; and the opening of Umggi. Jan. 12 - July 13, 1903.

Two frames numbered 29, 48, 49 contain maps. 29 contains a "Directory for Legations and Consulates in Seoul." 4a, 29 in English.

Sale of warship "Yobu", (Meiji 36-nen gunkan Yobu urikomi), 1903

General Physical Description note: 183 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4: 144.


138b duplicate of 137b. 39-43, 55, 60, 61, 64, 65a, 75-79, 88, 89, 93, 94, 115b-119a, 131-133a, 141b, 142, 145b-147, 152, 153 in Korean.

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Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 36-nen kimitsu honsho o), 1903

General Physical Description note: 229 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4: 145.

Confidential correspondence of Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Hagiwara and of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the Russo-Chinese Bank; Russian Special Envoy to Korea Weber; the reappointment of Yi Yong-Ik; the issuance of paper currency in Korea; the purchase of warships by the Korean government from Japan; Russo-Japanese dispute over the warships of the two countries anchored in Inchon harbor; the establishment of Central Bank of Korea; Russian activities in Korea; political conditions in Seoul after the bombing incident; economic activities of the Japanese in Pyongyang and Kunsan areas; the establishment of diplomatic relations between Korea and Persia; and the rumor concerning the conclusion of a secret military agreement between Korea and Russia. Jan. 4 - Dec. 22, 1903.

Two frames numbered 123. 197 is followed by 197-1, -2. 225b, 226 in English; 222b, 223a in Korean.
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Confidential correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Home Office, (Meiji 36-nen kimitsu honsho rai), 1903

General Physical Description note: 225 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 148.
Confidential correspondence of Japanese Foreign Minister Komura to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the Russo-Chinese Bank; the revision of the regulations governing the foreign settlement in Inchon; the Seoul-Shin’ju and Seoul-Pusan rail-roads; a loan contract between the First Bank in Tokyo and the Bank of Seoul; Korean students in Japan; ginseng trade; the Belgian adviser to the Korean government; the withdrawal of Russian troops from Manchuria; Korean neutrality; the clash between Russian sailors and Japanese nationals in Inchon; the establishment of Japanese Army headquarters in Korea; the resignation of Russian Minister of Finance Count Sergius Witte; the conversations between Korean Minister to Russia Yi P0m-jin and Japanese Minister to Russia Kurino concerning the Korean situation; the activities of Japanese consular police in Korea; the opening of Iju and Yong’amp’o; a confidential report on the situation in Manchuria by the Japanese Consul at Neuchwang Segawa Asanoshin. Jan. 27 - Dec. 15, 1903.
Illegible frames: 101-103, 201-203, 207. 168b, 169a contain maps.

Reel 8
Copies of European-language telegrams received from the Home Office and Japanese diplomatic posts, (Ji Meiji 34-nen juichigatsu itaru Meiji 36-nen jugatsu honsho sonota obun dempo raishin hikae), Nov. 1901 - Oct. 1903

General Physical Description note: 96 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 152.
Copies of English-language telegrams sent to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura by the Japanese ministers in Germany, Great Britain, China, Russia and other countries (transmitted to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke) relating to Russian policy in Korea and the reactions of these countries toward it. Report of a land survey for the Japanese settlement at Masan. Nov. 7, 1901 - Oct. 30, 1903.
Illegible frames: 86a, 87. 86, 87, 88, 89 are also numbered 281, 278, 279, 280 respectively. 38 is followed by 38-1.

Documents relating to the issuance of demand drafts by the First Bank [in Tokyo], (Meiji 34, 36-nen Daiichi Ginko ichiranbarai tegata hakko ni kansuru ken), 1901 - 1903

General Physical Description note: 238 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 153.
Documents relating to the Korean government’s policy regarding the circulation in Korea of the banknotes of the First Bank of Tokyo. Oct. 15, 1901 - Nov. 6, 1903.
175 is followed by 175-1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7, 41b, 44-48, 70, 124-128, 130b, 131b-134a, 137, 138, 142, 146, 150b, 151, 152b, 153a, 160, 163, 165, 195, 216, 261, 262, 267 in Korean; 173a, 175, 175-1, -2, -3, -4, -5, -6, -7 in English.

Reel 9
Diplomatic correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Korean government, --Part II (Meiji 37-nen gaibu o ge), 1904

General Physical Description note: 78 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 158.
Diplomatic correspondence of Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with the Korean Foreign Minister Yi Ha-y0ng relating to anti-Japanese riots in northeastern Korea. June 1 - Dec. 29, 1904.
Missing frames: 25-34.
Diplomatic correspondence received by the Japanese Legation in Korea from the Korean government, --Part II (Meiji 37-nen gaibu rai--2), 1904
General Physical Description note: 45 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Diplomatic correspondence received from Korean Foreign Minister Yi Ha-y0ng protesting the activities of Japanese army, police, and civilian personnel. July 1 - Dec. 14, 1904.

Telegrams received from the Home Office, --Part III (Meiji 37-nen den honsho rai--3), 1904
General Physical Description note: 142 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, (Meiji 37-nen kimitsu honsho o), 1904
General Physical Description note: 189 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Illegible frame: 159. 98, 99, 113, 114, 121, 122 in Korean; 160a in English.

Documents relating to the construction of a railroad between Masan and Samnangjin, (Meiji 34-37 nen Mazan Sanroshin kan tetsudo ikken shorui), 1901-1904
General Physical Description note: 255 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Komura. Regulations governing Yongnam Railway Company. Nov. 1, 1901 - Sept. 25, 1904.
Illegible frames: 224b-226a. 251 is followed by 1-4. 180, 181 contain maps. 10a-18, 19b-27, 41b 43a, 48b-51a, 66-69, 80b 90, 95b-99a, 106, 107, 142-157, 194, 1-4 in Korean.

Reel 8
Telegrams exchanged between the Japanese Legation in Korea and the Japanese Consulate in Inchon, (Meiji 37-nen Jinsen den orai), 1904
General Physical Description note: 30 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Telegrams exchanged by Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke with Consul Kato Motoshiro in Inchon and other Japanese consuls relating to the movement of Russian warships and merchant marine at Inchon; and the severance of diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia. Jan. 2 - Dec. 31, 1904.
Miscellany, (Meiji 32-37-nen zatsu), 1899 - 1904

General Physical Description note: 167 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 182.

Miscellaneous documents of the Japanese Legation in Korea from Oct. 12, 1898 to Sept. 9, 1903. Documents relating to the Russo-Korean telegraph agreement; the record of the audience given to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke by the Korean Emperor; Hayashi's reports on Korean finances; and the texts of timber concessions to Russia. A list of names of the Japanese Legation staff in Korea with the dates of arrival and departure from 1877 to 1900. Missing frame: 121 (120 is continued on 122). Illegible fr.: 54a, 56b. 162 is followed by 5 unnumbered frames. 141-148 contain tables. 156, 157, 159-162 in French; 158 in English; 19b-50, 54b-56, 61b-65, 63b-73, 119b-124a, 149-154 in Korean.

Documents relating to political refugees involved in the Iml [Incident], (Meiji 34-nen Itsubi bomeisha), 1901

General Physical Description note: 274 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 187.

Documents relating to Pak Yong-hyo and other political refugees involved in the Iml Incident in 1895. May 28, 1900 - Apr. 14, 1904.

Copies of European-language telegrams sent to the Home Office, and Japanese diplomatic posts, (Meiji 35-37-nen honsho sonota obun dempo oshin hikae), 1902 - 1904

General Physical Description note: 34 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 188.

English-language telegrams sent by Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the lease of land to Russia in Masan; Russian attempts to lease additional territory in northwest Korea; and American interests in the Iju area. Oct. 1, 1902 - Dec. 30, 1904.
Illegible frame: 19.

Copies of European-language telegrams to and from the Home Office, (Meiji 36, 37-nen obun dempo ofuku hikae), 1903 - 1904

General Physical Description note: 81 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 189.

Copies of English-language telegrams to and from Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and Japanese ministers in Germany, Great Britain, China, France, Russia, and other countries (transmitted to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke). Nov. 1, 1903 - Jan. 21, 1904.

Documents relating to the use of the railroads by the [Japanese] Army, (Meiji 37, 38-nen gunyo tetsudo--2-4 gatsu), 1904 - 1905 (Feb. - Apr.)

General Physical Description note: 94 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 192.

Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to use of Seoul-Pusan and Seoul-Shin'iju railroads by the Japanese Army. Documents relating to the construction of railroads and telegraph lines in northwestern Korea. Feb. 25 - Nov. 20, 1904.
Missing frames: 56-69. Illegible fr.: 32, 33. 70-107 are renumbered 57-94. 32b, 33, 82 (69a) in English; 38 in Korean.
Reel 9
Documents relating to the Treaty of Protection, (Meiji 38-nen hogo kyoyaku), 1905

General Physical Description note: 346 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 4 : 194.
Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Katsura relating to Korean problems. Diplomatic correspondence between the Japanese Legation in Korea and the Korean Foreign Office concerning the domestic politics and foreign relations of Korea. Documents relating to the activities of the Ichin’ho party in favor of Japanese annexation of Korea; diplomatic negotiations of Prince Ito with the Korean government; texts of the Treaty of Protection between Japan and Korea; and the establishment of the Japanese Residency-General in Seoul. Sept. 15 - Dec. 6, 1905.
Illegible frames: 6, 27, 28, 306. Generally difficult to read. 19 is followed by 19-1, -2, -3, 27, 28, 42b, 83-85, 88b, 89, 108, 109a, 222, 223, 296-298, 340 in Korean; 19-1 to 22a, 41b, 42a, 117, 118a, 119-122a, 130-133a, 151a, 152a, 153a, 200a, 201a, 226a, 229a, 234a, 251a, 308, 309a, 311, 312a, 326, 332a in English; 327 in French.

Reel 18
Instructions concerning Hasegawa, Maruyama, and Stevens; documents relating to the general [Japanese] plan for the installation of facilities in Korea; and the contract for the extension of the period of employment of Kato Masuo (Meiji 37, 38-nen Hasegawa, Maruyama, Suchibunsu ni taisuru kunrei taikan shisetsu koryo narabini Kato Masuo keiyaku enhei),

General Physical Description note: 69 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 196.
Correspondence to and from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the appointment of General Hasegawa Yoshimichi as the Commander of the Japanese armed forces in Korea. Documents relating to the arrival of an American, Durham White Stevens, and other advisers to the Korean Foreign Office. General Japanese plan for the construction of harbors, railroads, telegraph lines, and other facilities for military purposes in Korea. Texts of contracts relating to the employment of Stevens and Kato Masuo. Oct. 6, 1904 - Aug. 21, 1905.
4, 5, 66-69 in Korean; 14-16a, 20-22a in English.

Reel 9
Miscellany, (Meiji 38-nen zatsu), 1905

General Physical Description note: 73 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 206.
Miscellaneous file of administrative reports from the Japanese Postmaster General and other Japanese officials in Korea to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke. Documents relating to the popular uprising in Korea in 1905. 7-13 contain tables. 18b contains a map.

Documents relating to whaling, (Meiji 32-37-nen hogei), 1899 - 1904

General Physical Description note: 30 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 212.
Chinese and English texts of an agreement between Korea and Russia dealing with whaling off the northeastern coast of Korea. Mar. 29, 1900.
Nearly all frames are illegible. 1-14 in English.
Telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Home Office, —Part IV (Meiji 38-nen honsho oden-shi), 1905

General Physical Description note: 168 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 216.
Telegrams sent by Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Hagiwara and Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke to Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the popular uprising in northeast Korea; and Korean foreign relations. Texts of the Japanese-Korean treaty signed by Minister Hayashi and Korean Foreign Minister Pak Che-sun transferring the administration of Korea’s foreign affairs to the Japanese Foreign Ministry. Correspondence of Hayashi with Japanese Foreign Minister Katsura relating to the reactions of Korean political leaders to the Hayashi-Pak treaty. Nov. 2, 1905 – Jan. 18, 1906.
Missing frame: 66. Illegible fr.: 95, 100, 106, 125, 156b.

Reel 19

Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Japanese Consulate in Mokp’o and its Kunsan Branch, (Meiji 38-nen Moppo, Gunzan orai), 1905

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 219.
Reports of Japanese Consul Wakamatsu Usaburo in Mokp’o and the Head of the Kunsan Branch of the Mokp’o Consulate Yokota Saburo submitted to the Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke relating to the activities of pro-Japanese Iechin’hoe party. Mar. 22 – Nov. 25, 1905.

Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Japanese Consulate in Inchon, —Part I (Meiji 38-nen Jinsen orai-1), 1905

General Physical Description note: 10 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 224.
Missing frame: 5. Two frames are numbered 6.

Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Japanese Consulates in Seoul and Inchon, —Part I (Meiji 38-nen Keijo, Jinsen orai-1), 1905

General Physical Description note: 41 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 226.
Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Consul in Seoul Mimashi Kumekichi and Japanese Consul in Inchon Kato Motoshiro relating to the activities of the members of the Iechin’hoe party. Jan. 1-26, 1905. 31 is followed by 31-1.

Correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Korean Imperial Court, —Part II (Meiji 38-nen kyuchu ofuku-2), 1905

General Physical Description note: 7 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 236.
Correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Korean Minister of Rites and Ceremonies Min Chong-muk relating to Yi Yong-ik, including the letter of Japanese Chargé d’Affaires Hagiwara to Yi Yong-ik dated Oct. 16, 1905. 1, 2, 5, 7a in Korean.
Telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea to and from the Japanese consulates in Pusan and Masan, (Meiji 38-nen Fuzan Masan Orai-den), 1905

General Physical Description note: 5 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 240.

Telegraphic correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and the Japanese Consul in Pusan relating to the Russian dispatch of a secret mission to the Korean Imperial Court. A telegram from the Headquarters of the Japanese Army in Korea relating to the arrival of a Russian secret envoy to Korea. Apr. 6 and Nov. 9, 1905.

Correspondence between the Japanese Army Commander and the Chief of Japanese Gendarmerie in Korea, -- Part I (Meiji 38-nen gunken orai-1), 1905

General Physical Description note: 18 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 241.

Correspondence transmitted to Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke by the Commander of the Japanese Army in Korea relating to the riots against the Ichin'hoe party in the Ch0nju area; and military cooperation between the Russians and Koreans in North Hamgyong Province directed against the Japanese. Jan. 8 - July 7, 1905.

Documents relating to the transfer of official business from the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Japanese Residency-General, (Meiji 38-nen juichigatsu koshikan tai Tokanfu jimyoku hikitsugi), Nov. 1905

General Physical Description note: 28 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 243.

Telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea, (Meiji 38, 39-nen oden ji juichigatsu itaru sangatsu), Nov. 1905 - Mar. 1906

General Physical Description note: 12 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 244.


Copies of telegrams sent in (Meiji 39-nen denso hikaetsuzuri sangatsu, shigatsu), Mar. and Apr. 1906

General Physical Description note: 22 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 246.

Telegrams sent by Japanese Foreign Minister Saionji to Resident-General Ito relating to diplomatic communications between Russia and Great Britain concerning the withdrawal of foreign consulates from Korea and the question of Korean independence. Mar. 15 - Apr. 20, 1906.

Two different frames numbered 16.
Telegrams received by the Japanese Legation in Korea (Meiji 39-nen denju juichigatsu junigatsu), Nov. - Dec. 1906

General Physical Description note: 26 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 248.
Telegrams relating to the arrest of Min Chong-sik; aid to Korean students sent to Japan by the Ilchin'hoe party; and the dispatch of a Special Korean Envoy to Japan. Nov. 6 - Dec. 31, 1906.
Two different frames numbered 16.

Telegrams sent, (Meiji 39-nen oden), 1906

General Physical Description note: 71 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 249.
Telegraphic correspondence of Director-General of the Residency-General Tsuruhara Sadakichi with Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Chinda Sutemi, and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and Resident-General Ito relating to the domestic politics and foreign relations of Korea. Documents relating to the policy of the Residency-General regarding foreign-operated mines and other foreign-owned facilities in Korea. Apr. 22 - Nov. 19, 1906.
19 is followed by 19-1.

Telegrams received, (Meiji 39-nen raiden ji shigatsu itaru rokugatsu), Apr. - June, 1906

General Physical Description note: 119 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 250.
Telegraphic correspondence from Japanese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Chinda to Resident-General Ito relating to Russian diplomatic notes regarding Korea sent to Germany, France, Austria, Italy, and the United States. Documents relating to popular uprising in central Korea. Correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Russo-Japanese relations and Russian diplomats in Korea. Apr. 10 - Nov. 19, 1906.
Missing frames: 87, 88. Two different frames numbered 67, 66b-68, 74b-78, 83-85, 95b-98, 110b-112 in English.

History of the Thirteen Provinces, Chientao and the course of the Tumen River, (Meiji 39-nen Jusando oyobi Kanto Tomanko ichi enkaku), 1906

General Physical Description note: 119 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 251.
History of the thirteen provinces of Korea and territorial problems involving the region of Kando (Chientao) and the Tumen River. 1906.

Reel 19

Copies of telegrams received, (Meiji 39-nen setsuju denpo hikae), 1906

General Physical Description note: 33 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 252.
Copies of telegrams received by the Residency-General from Japanese Minister in Korea Hayashi Gonsuke and Japanese Police Inspector-General Maruyama Shigetoshi relating to changes in the Korean cabinet; anti-Japanese uprisings in various areas; the activities of Ibyōng ("Righteous Army"); and the arrival of the Saionji Mission to Korea. May 4 - June 13, 1906. Each frame is also marked 729.
Reel 10

Reports of the Residency-General, (Meiji 39-nen Tokanfu hokoku), 1906

General Physical Description note: 91 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 253.
Reports submitted by the Director-General of the Residency-General to Resident-General Ito concerning administrative, diplomatic, and other affairs in Korea under his jurisdiction. Documents relating to secret Russo-Korean negotiations; and the affairs involving Han Kyu-s0l, Yi Kun t'aek, Yi Yong-ik, Min Yong-don, and Yi Ki-ky0n. Dec. 1 - 28, 1906. Illegible frames: 78b, 79a. Each frame is also numbered 745. 71a contains a map. 37-39, 43-51, 60-68 in English; 40-42, 52-59 in French.

Documents of the Japanese Legation and consulates in Korea, (Meiji 39-nen koryojikan kankei), 1906

General Physical Description note: 8 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 254.
Documents relating to the transfer of official business from the Japanese Legation in Korea to the Japanese Residency-General. July 17, 1906 - Jan. 7, 1907. 7b, 8a in Korean.


General Physical Description note: 180 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 255.
Administrative reports of the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Industry of the Residency-General. Each frame is also numbered 749.

Documents relating to the Chientao problem, (Meiji 40-nen Kanto mondai ni kansuru shorui), 1907

General Physical Description note: 294 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 256.
Documents dealing with Korean-Chinese relations and civil administration in Kando (Chientao) area; and the problem of the Korean-Chinese boundary. Documents relating to civil disturbances in northeast Korea. Nov. 1 - Dec. 31, 1907. Missing frame: 239. Each frame is also numbered 770. 139, 140a, 141b, 142a in Korean.

File of telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju tsuzurikomi), 1907

General Physical Description note: 55 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 257.
Telegrams sent by Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others to Resident-General Ito relating to the trial of foreigners under Korean laws; and the visit of the Korean Crown Prince to Japan. Oct. 3 - Nov. 30, 1907. Illegible frames: 29, 35b. Each frame is also numbered 797. 3b-5 in English.
Documents relating to the Chientao problem, (Meiji 39, 40-nen Kanto mondai ni kansuru shorui), 1906 - 1907

General Physical Description note: 475 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 259.
Correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Kando [Chientao]; and Sino-Japanese negotiations dealing with this problem. Dec. 11, 1906 - Oct. 31, 1907.
Missing frames: 262, 448. Illegible fr.: 154, 155, 233. Each frame is also numbered 769. 1-19 contain a Table of Contents; 89, 90 contain tables; 103b contains a map. 22, 23a, 28a-50 in Korean.

Reports of the Bureau of Railroad Administration [of the Residency-General], (Meiji 40-nen Tetsudo Kanrikyoku hokoku), 1907

General Physical Description note: 6 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 260.
Each frame is also numbered 786.

Telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju), 1907

General Physical Description note: 73 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 261.
Telegraphic correspondence of Resident-General Ito with Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others relating to the question of amnesty for Korean political prisoners. Documents relating to Pak Yong-hyo in exile; Ernest T. Bethell, the editor of the English-language Korea Daily News in Seoul; and American-operated mines in Korea. Jan. 9 - June 25, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 794. Two different frames each numbered 30 through 39. 14b, 15, 26b-29 in English.

Telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju), 1907

General Physical Description note: 122 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 262.
Each frame is also numbered 795. 5-9, 14b, 15, 19b-21, 26b, 27a, 31b, 47b, 48, 66, 71-74, 75-77, 79-83, 85b-87, 116b-118 in English.

General file of telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju sokatsu), 1907

General Physical Description note: 53 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 263.
Telegraphic correspondence between Deputy Resident-General Sone Arasuke and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Sino-Japanese relations concerning Kando (Chientao) and its Korean population, and Yuan Shih-k’al’s policy toward Chientao. Dec. 6-28, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 799. 1 to 86 is followed by 1 to 13. 61 slightly damaged.
Reel 19

Reports of Special Official Uchida, (Meiji 40-nen Uchida shokutaku hokoku), 1907

General Physical Description note: 47 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 264.

Reports submitted to the Resident-General Ito by Uchida Ryôhei on the activities of Ibyôn ("Righteous Army"); the organization of Chawidan ("Self DefenseLeague"); and conditions in the vicinity of Seoul. Nov. 26-30, 1907.

Each frame is also numbered 789. 11-32 contain tables.

Reel 11

Telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju), 1907

General Physical Description note: 134 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 265.

Telegrams sent to Resident-General Ito during his stay in Tokyo by Deputy Resident-General Hasegawa Toshimichi and others relating to the activities of Ibyôn ("Righteous Army"); and popular uprisings on the Kanghuado Island and in Kang’won and Ch’ungch’0ng provinces. Documents relating to the trial of Pak Yong-hyo; and the abdication of Emperor Kojong, and the coronation of the Emperor Sungjong. Aug. 11 - Sept. 27, 1907.

Each frame is also numbered 796.

File of telegrams sent, (Meiji 40-nen odon tsuzurikomi), 1907

General Physical Description note: 12 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 266.

Telegrams sent by Resident-General Ito and others to Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to the trial of Ernest T. Bethell. Oct. 14-16, 1907.

Each frame is also numbered 803. 4-6 in English.

Copies of telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen raiden hikae), 1907

General Physical Description note: 241 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 267.

Telegrams received by Resident-General Ito relating to the activities of Korean political refugees abroad; Shin ng-hi and Yi Kyu-wan, Emperor Kojong’s secret emissaries to the Hague Peace Conference; and the British, French, and American attitudes toward this action. Documents relating to Ilchin’hoe party and political conditions in Korea. July 1 - Sept. 24, 1907.


Telegrams sent, (Meiji 40-nen denso), 1907

General Physical Description note: 57 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 268.

Telegrams exchanged between Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to the trial of Ernest T. Bethell; Russian interests in Iju and Yong’amp’o areas; the resignation of Korean Foreign Minister Pak Che-sun and his succession by Yi Wan-yong; and the return of Pak Yong-hyo to Korea. Jan. 29 - June 28, 1907.

Each frame is also numbered 801. 51-53 in English.
Copies of telegrams received [by Resident-General Ito], during official tour, (Meiji 39, 40-nen shutchouchu setsuju denshin hikae), 1906 - 1907

General Physical Description note: 129 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 269.

Telegrams from Director-General of the Residency-General Tsuruhara and others to Resident-General Ito during his stay in Tokyo relating to the changes in Korean cabinet; Korean Special Envoy to Japan Yi Chi-yong, popular uprising in the Kyŏngsang provinces; the visit of Austrian Prince Leopold to the Korean court; the conflict between Pak Che-sun and Yi Chong-kŏn; Pak Yong-hyo; Ernest T. Bethell; and the properties owned by the British, French, and Italian firms in Korea. Nov. 25, 1906 - Mar. 15, 1907.
Illegible frame: 117. Each frame is also numbered 800.

Telegrams sent, (Meiji 40-nen oden), 1907

General Physical Description note: 178 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 270.

Confidential documents relating to the Korean secret mission to the Hague Peace Conference; the abdication of Emperor Kojong and the coronation of Emperor Sunjong; the abolition of the Korean Army; the movement of Italian warships in Korean waters; editor Ernest T. Bethell and the Korea Daily News; and the journey of Korean Crown Prince Yi n to Japan July 3 - Dec. 28, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 802. 82a in English.

File of telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju tsuzurikomi), 1907

General Physical Description note: 49 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 272.

Telegrams received by Resident-General Ito from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others relating to anti-Japanese insurrections; the Bethell affair; and the pardoning of Yi Pom-nae and six other Koreans who were arrested and tried for assassination of Queen Min. Aug. 12 - Sept. 28, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 804.

File of telegrams received, (Meiji 40-nen denju tsuzurikomi), 1907

General Physical Description note: 40 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 273.

Telegrams received by Resident-General Ito from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and Prime Minister Saionji relating to the adviser to the Japanese Foreign Ministry H. W. Denison and the sending of Yi Chi-yong and others with the Korean Crown Prince Yi n to Japan. Apr. 9 - Dec. 9, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 805. 9-12 in English.

File of documents, (Meiji 40-nen monjo tsuzurikomi), 1907

General Physical Description note: 136 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 274.

Documents relating to the coronation of the Emperor Sunjong; popular uprisings in Korea; and Sino-Japanese negotiation regarding the Korean-Manchurian boundary. Aug. 7 - Sept. 11, 1907.
Illegible frame: 34. Each frame is also numbered 807; 78 renumbered 68. 51b-56 contain tables. 69-74 in Korean; 93 in English.
Documents relating to the recognition of Korean laws and regulations, (Meiji 40-nen Kankoku hoki shonin shorui), 1907

General Physical Description note: 46 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 277.

Each frame is also numbered 810. 24-37, 39-42, 46 contain tables. 1, 12b-17a in Korean.

Miscellaneous file, (Meiji 41-nen zattetsu), 1907-1908

General Physical Description note: 36 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 279.
Documents relating to Ernest T. Bethell; and the return of Pak Yong-hyo to Korea. Communications between the Chief of the Bureau of Trade of the Residency-General Hagiwara Shuichi, and Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to the purchase of American railroad and other interests in Korea. July 14 - Oct. 31, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 856. 17b in Korean.

Miscellaneous file, (Meiji 40-nen, 41-nen zattetsu), 1907-1908

General Physical Description note: 29 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 280.
Miscellaneous documents and telegrams relating to the insurrection in North Hamgyong Province; the appointment of Yi Hak-sang as a guardian to Crown Prince Yi n during his studies in Tokyo. Dec. 27, 1907 - June 6, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 855.

Reel 12

Copies of Japanese-language telegrams, --supplement (Meiji 27-nen wabun dempo ofuku hikae tsuika), 1894

General Physical Description note: 90 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 281.
Telegraphic correspondence between Japanese Minister in Korea Otori and Japanese consuls in Korea; and between Japanese Minister in Korea Inoue Kaoru and Japanese military and diplomatic officials in Korea. July 4 - Dec. 8, 1894.
Each frame is also marked 213 tsuika.

Reports of the Telegraph Bureau, (Meiji 40-nen Tsushin Kanrikyoku hokoku). 243 frames. Reel XII, 1907

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 282.
Reel 19

Miscellaneous file, (Meiji 38, 41-nen zassan), 1905 and 1908

General Physical Description note: 203 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 283.

Miscellaneous documents of the Residency-General relating to the American attitude toward Japanese rule in Korea; cancellation of a proposed Japanese loan of 1,500,000 yen to Korea; the policies of the Residency-General in Korea; Korean political refugees abroad; Franco-Korean diplomatic relations; the visit of a special Korean envoy to Japan; Pak Yong-ho; local uprisings in North Ch’ungch’0ng Province; the establishment of Toyohakushoku Kaisha (Oriental Development Company); Korean police; and the organization and activities of Chawidan ("Self Defense League") against Iby0ng ("Righteous Army") in various provinces. Reports of special official of the Residency-General Uchida Ryohei on the political and military activities of the Iby0ng against the Iichin’ho party and its members. Dec. 18, 1905 - Feb. 13, 1908.

Missing frames: 42, 175. Each frame is also numbered 854. 40, 41 on one frame. 152, 153a contain maps. 2, 61b in English; 32-35a in French.

Reel 12

Telegrams received, (Meiji 41-nen denju ji ichigatsu itaru shigatsu), Jan. - Apr. 1908

General Physical Description note: 50 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 284.

Telegrams received by the Residency-General from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others relating to the recognition of alien property rights in Korea; the bill concerning the creation of Toyohakushoku Kaisha; the assassination of Durham White Stevens in San Francisco by Koreans; and the Bethell affair. Jan. 9 - Apr. 28, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 890. 45, 46 in English.

Documents relating to the secret orders and instructions, (Meiji 40, 41-nen kimitsu meirei kunrei shorui), 1907 - 1908

General Physical Description note: 110 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 285.

Documents relating to Sino-Japanese negotiations for the settlement of the Korean-Manchurian boundary; Japanese military activity in Korea; Japanese policy for the suppression of popular uprisings in northeastern Korea; and the protection of Koreans in Kando (Chientao). July 23, 1907 - Sept. 9, 1909.

Missing frame: 17. Illegible fr.: 106. Each frame is also numbered 877. 28, 29, 34b, 35a, 78-83 in Korean.

Telegrams received, (Meiji 41-nen denju ji nigatsu itaru shigatsu), Feb. - Apr. 1908

General Physical Description note: 36 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 286.

Telegrams exchanged between Resident-General Ito and Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to the opening of Ch’ongjin; anti-American sentiment in Korea in connection with ill treatment of Koreans in America; the increase of streetcar fares by the American Korean Electric Company in Seoul; and Chinese interests along the Yalu River. A letter from Durham White Stevens to Prince Ito; Stevens’ subsequent death and the trial of his assassins. Dec. 10, 1907 - Apr. 11, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 889. 24b, 25 in English.
Telegram received, (Meiji 41-nen denju ji jugatsu itaru junigatsu), Oct. - Dec. 1908

General Physical Description note: 66 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 287.
Telegram received by the Japanese Residency-General from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and Chief of the Kando (Chientao) branch office of the Residency-General Saito Kishiro relating to the clash between the Chinese and the Japanese police in Kando and subsequent developments. Oct. 6 - Dec. 8, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 893.

Reports of the Residency-General [to Resident-General Ito] during [his] official trip to Tokyo,
(Meiji 40, 41-nen Tokamfu hokoku Tokyo shutchochu), 1907 - 1908

General Physical Description note: 25 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 288.
Confidential note dated Nov. 28, 1907 from Resident-General Ito to Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to the legal status of the Koreans acquiring citizenship abroad. Confidential reports sent to Resident-General Ito in Tokyo by Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to a plan of an American firm in Shanghai to smuggle rifles and ammunition into Korea to aid anti-Japanese insurgents. Jan. 16, 1908.
Missing frame: 15. Each frame is also numbered 876. 22b, 23a, 24b in Korean.

Copies of telegrams sent, (Meiji 41-nen denso hikae), 1908

General Physical Description note: 58 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 289.
Telegram to and from Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others relating to Korean newspapers published in San Francisco and Vladivostok; and precautionary measures taken by the Japanese in anticipation of insurrections that might follow the abolition of Korean armed forces. Documents relating to Pak Yong-hyo and Ernest T Bethell. May 1 - July 30, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 895. 35b, 37 in English.
Each frame is also numbered 895. 35b, 37 in English.

Telegram sent, (Meiji 41-nen denso ji hachigatsu itaru kugatsu), Aug. - Sept. 1908

General Physical Description note: 118 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 290.
Telegraphic correspondence of Deputy Resident-General Sone with Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Ministers Komura and General Terauchi Masatake relating to Ernest T. Bethell and his associates Yi P0m-yun, and Yang Ki-t’aek. Aug. 2 - Sept. 26, 1908.
Illegible frame: 48a. Each frame is also numbered 896. 54b, 58a, 59a, 64b, 65a, 71, 81 in English.
Reel 19
Telegrams sent, (Meiji 41-nen denso ji jugatsu itaru junigatsu), Oct. - Dec. 1908

General Physical Description note: 23 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 291.
Telegrams of Deputy Resident-General Sone to Resident-General Ito concerning political conditions and popular uprisings in Korea; the clash between Japanese and Chinese troops in Kando (Chientao); the activities of Ernest T. Bethell; and Ch'on Myŏng-un and Chang In-hwan, the assassins of Durham White Stevens. Oct. 7 - Dec. 5, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 897.

Reel n/a
Telegrams sent, (Meiji 41-nen denso ji ichigatsu itaru shigatsu), Jan. - Apr. 1908

General Physical Description note: 64 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 292.
Telegrams of Deputy Resident-General Sone and others to Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and others concerning the activities of the New York Export and Import Trading Company in Shanghai in the smuggling of weapons and ammunition into Korea; the ownership of a strip of land along the Yalu River by a Japanese; the death of Durham White Stevens; and the changes in the membership of the Korean Privy Council. Jan. 4 - April 22, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 894.

Reel 12
Telegrams received, (Meiji 41-nen den'ju), 1908

General Physical Description note: 122 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 293.
Telegrams from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu to Resident-General Ito relating to the affairs of the Korean League in San Francisco, and Bishop Harris; the Root Takahira agreement between Japan and the United States and Anglo-Japanese relations in regard to Korea. Documents relating to popular uprising in the Hesanjin area; student riots in Iju; Russian-trained rebels under the leadership of Yi Pom yun; and Sino-Japanese negotiations regarding Manchuria as a sanctuary for the Korean rebels. May 1 - July 28, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 891. 1, 2, 15b-19, 37b-39 in English.

Documents relating to newly operated railroads, (Meiji 42-nen shin'e tetsudo ikken), 1909

General Physical Description note: 81 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 295.
Each frame is also numbered 940. 23 contains a table.

Records of the Imperial tour in northwest [Korea], (Meiji 42-nen seihoku junkoshi), 1909

General Physical Description note: 80 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 5 : 296.
Illegible frames: 8b, 9a, 24a, 25b. Each frame is also numbered 942. 25-27a in Korean; 17 in English.
File of proposals, (Meiji 40-nen, do 42-nen gengi tsuzuri), 1907 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 87 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 297.
Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and Resident-General Ito relating to the legal status of foreigners in Korea and their property rights; and the protection of railroad lines in Korea. Documents relating to the Sino-Japanese convention for the settlement of Korean-Manchurian boundary. Texts of an agreement between Ito and Korean Prime Minister Yi Han-yang regarding the implementation of the Korean-Japanese Treaty of July 24, 1907. Jan. 18, 1908 - Feb. 15, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 939. Two different frames numbered 76, 16-18 in Korean; 19-22 in English.

Miscellaneous file, (Meiji 42-nen zassan ji ichigatsu itaru shigatsu), Jan. - Apr. 1909

General Physical Description note: 16 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 298.
Communications between Resident-General Ito and Deputy Resident-General Sone. Feb. 23 - Mar. 9, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 946.

Class A documents of the Department of Archives [and] extra 8 sheets, (Meiji 40-nen koshu Bunshobu bangai 8 sheets [sic]), 1907

General Physical Description note: 91 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 299.
Texts of an agreement between Japan and Korea regarding the Yalu River and Tumen River forestry administration and confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu and Resident-General Ito relating to it. Documents relating to the popular uprising in North Kyongsang Province. Sept. 22, 1906 - Aug. 30, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 812. Eight “extra” frames follow 83. 4 and 5, and 47 and 48 respectively are identical. 20 b, 21a contain tables. 3a, 4a, 5a, 45a, 46a, 47a, 48a, "extra" 7 and 8 in English; 15, 16, 27b, 28 in Korean.

Documents concerning Prince Ito, (Meiji 42-nen Ito Ko konkei shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 25 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 300.
Each frame is also numbered 956. 7 difficult to read. 25th frame (unnumbered) is in English; 1-7 in Korean.

Documents relating to the Korean Emperor’s tour in the west (Meiji 42-nen Kanko seijun konkei shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 187 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 301.
Copies of telegrams received, (Meiji 42-nen denju hikae tsuzuri), 1909
General Physical Description note: 82 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 302.
Missing frames: 41, 65. Each frame is also numbered 976.

Documents relating to the Korean Emperor’s tour in the south (Meiji 42-nen Kanko nanjun kankai shorui), 1909
General Physical Description note: 131 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 303.

Miscellaneous file, (Meiji 42-nen zassan ji shigatsu itaru junigatsu), Apr. - Dec. 1909
General Physical Description note: 81 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 304.
Confidential documents relating to Ernest T. Bethell; the sale of the American Korean Electric Company in Seoul to Nikkan Gas Company; and the railroad connecting Korea with Manchuria. May 1 - Dec. 9, 1909.
Illegible frames: 30-48, 50, 51, 54-56. Each frame is also numbered 947. 53b, 60a in Korean.

Reel 13
Intelligence reports of the Korean Ministry of Internal Affairs, (Meiji 42-nen Naibu joho tsuzuri), 1909
General Physical Description note: 392 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 305.
Documents relating to interrogation of the assassin of Prince Ito, An Chung-gun; public reaction in Korea toward the Imperial Court and the Japanese after the assassination; the Korean tour of a member of the Japanese Imperial Diet Ouchi Yozo; the activities of Söbuk Hakhoe (Northwestern Association) and its leader An Ch’ang-ho, Horace G. Underwood, Homer B. Hubert, and other American missionaries; the abolition of extraterritoriality in Korea; popular uprising in Korea; and the anti-Japanese political activities of Yu Tong-y0l, Yi Pak, Kim Hi-s0n, and Yang Ki-t’aek. Nov. 1 - Dec. 15, 1909.
Missing frame: 73. Each frame is also numbered 945. Two different frames numbered 74. 81-83a, 114-116a, 124-127a, 213-215 contain tables; 64b, 65a contain diagrams. 213-215 in English.

Documents relating to the spending of the Korean National Loan Redemption Fund, (Meiji 41-nen kokusai hoshokin shohi jiken), 1908
General Physical Description note: 299 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 306.
Documents relating to the investigation of the case of the Korean National Loan Redemption Association Fund and the trials of Ernest T. Bethell, Yang Ki-t’aek, and others involved in it; and Anglo-Japanese negotiations concerning the trial of Bethell. July 17 - Oct. 2, 1908. Each frame is also numbered 888. 64, 65 on one frame. The contents of 202 and 203; 212 and 213; 219 and 220 are identical. 6a, 34-37a, 63-68, 138, 139a, 149-151, 153a, 183, 184a, 187, 202a, 203a, 210-212a, 219a, 218, 219a, 220a-270a in English.
Annual report of the Kando Branch Office, (Meiji 42-nen Kanto hashutsujo nempo), 1909

General Physical Description note: 129 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 307.
1908 annual report of the Chief of Kando (Chientao) branch office of the Residency-General, submitted on Jan. 9, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 948. 119-128 contain tables.

The Ito disaster, (Meiji 42-nen Ito Ko sonan [no] ken), 1909

General Physical Description note: 69 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 308.
Each frame is also numbered 955. Two different frames each numbered 21 through 29; the second set is also numbered 29-1 through 29-9. 41b-44 in Korean.

Reel 19
Documents relating to the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 159 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 309.
Missing frames: 112, 121. Two different frames numbered 113. Each frame is also numbered 949.

Reel 13
Documents relating to the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 126 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 310.
Each frame is also numbered 950.

Documents relating to the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 198 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 311.
Documents relating to the interrogation of An Chung-gun, the assassin of Prince Ito, and his collaborators. Nov. 15, 1909.
Missing frames: 78, 194. Each frame is also numbered 951.
Reports of the [Japanese] gendarmerie on the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken kempaitai hokoku), 1909

General Physical Description note: 47 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 312.
Secret Japanese gendarmerie documents relating to the investigation of the collaborators of An Chung-gun, the assassin of Prince Ito. Confidential report of Inspector-General of Korean Police Wakabayashi Raizo to Resident-General Sone concerning the Tae Han Hyup'hoe (Korea Association) and the Ilchin'hoe party’s joint investigation of the Korean government’s responsibility in the assassination of Prince Ito; and the reaction to the death of Ito among Koreans at home and abroad. Nov. 17 - Dec. 3, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 952.

Documents relating to the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 106 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 313.
Each frame is also numbered 953. Two different frames numbered 76.

Documents relating to the Harbin Incident, (Meiji 42-nen Harupin jiken shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 31 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 314.
Police reports to the Director-General of the Residency-General Ishizuka Eizo concerning the investigation of Koreans involved in the assassination of Prince Ito. Nov. 21 - Dec. 27, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 954.

Copies of telegrams received, (Meiji 42-nen denju hikaetsuzuri), 1909

General Physical Description note: 78 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 315.
Telegrams received from Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and others relating to the withdrawal of Japanese personnel and gendarmerie from Kando (Chientao); and the investigation of activities of Koreans in the Vladivostok area. Oct. 21 - Dec. 27, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 977.

Copies of telegrams sent, (Meiji 42-nen denso hikaetsuzuri ji kugatsu itaru junigatsu), Sept. - Dec. 1909

General Physical Description note: 70 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 316.
Each frame is also numbered 978.
Correspondence of the Resident-General during his stay in Tokyo, (Meiji 43-nen Tokan jokyochu ofuku shorui), 1910

General Physical Description note: 114 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 317.
Confidential correspondence of Resident-General Sone while on an official trip to Tokyo with his subordinates in Korea relating to the popular uprising near the Korean-Russian border; the interests of the First Bank of Tokyo in Korea; and the American and British missionaries in Korea, and the Korean Christians. The charter of the Korean American Commercial Company. Jan. 14 - Apr. 29, 1910.
Illegible frame: 14. Each frame is also numbered 1009. Two different frames numbered 13, 31b, 102b in Korean.

Report of an inspection tour of North Korea and Huang’hae Province, (Meiji 43-nen hokkan oyobi Kokaido shisatsu fukumei), 1910

General Physical Description note: 104 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 318.
Illegible frame: 81a. Each frame is also numbered 1015. 91, 92, 94b, 95b, 96, 97b contain tables.

Documents relating to local administrative reforms, (Meiji 43-nen chihoseido kai kaku), 1910

General Physical Description note: 39 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 319.
A plan submitted by Korean Minister of Interior Pak Chöng-yang to Korean Premier Yun Yong-són concerning the reorganization of local administrative districts and changes in personnel. Aug. 2, 1896.
Each frame is also numbered 1020. 7-39 in Korean.

Documents relating to the dispatch of a secret mission to the Hague and the conclusion of the [Japanese] Korean treaty, (Meiji 40-nen Hagu misshi jiken oyobi Kan [sic] kyoyaku teiketsu), 1907

General Physical Description note: 268 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 320.
Missing frames: 39, 73. Illegible fr.: 222. Each frame is also numbered 1132. 34 is followed by 34-1. 12, 13, 20b-33, 34-1, 38, 51-59, 121-125, 145a, 159b-200, 213b-217, 222a, 232b-260 in English; 171-180, 204b in Korean.
Class B documents of the Foreign Affairs Department [of the Residency-General] relating to foreign residents in Korea and other matters, (Meiji 39-nen otsushu Gaimubu gaijin kyoju sonota), 1906

General Physical Description note: 5 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 321.
Each frame is also numbered 1097.

Class B documents of the Foreign Affairs Department [of the Residency-General] relating to rites and ceremonies, custom duties and other matters, (Meiji 39-nen otsushu Gaimubu gishiki zeikan sonota), 1906

General Physical Description note: 8 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 322.
Communications between Resident-General Ito and Director-General of the Residency-General Tsuruhara Sadakichi relating to the resignation of Korean Minister of Justice Yi Ha-y0ng and the Minister of Imperial Household. May 5 - June 14, 1906.
Each frame is also numbered 1093. 8b in Korean.

Class B documents of the Foreign Affairs Department [of the Residency-General] relating to Customs and other matters, (Meiji 40-nen otsushu Gaimubu zeikan sonota), 1907

General Physical Description note: 38 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 323.
Illegible throughout. Each frame is also numbered 1149.

Documents concerning Koreans in the United States and Russia, (Meiji 39-41-nen Zai Bei-Ro Kanjin kankei), 1906 - 1908

General Physical Description note: 90 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 324.
Confidential documents relating to the activities of Koreans in the United States and in Russia from 1906 to 1908. Dec. 21, 1906 - Sept. 4, 1909.
Missing frames: 70-78. Each frame is also numbered 1190. Two frames each numbered 67 and 89.
43, 84b, 85a in Korean; 88a in English.

Documents relating to the Shikigumi Company, and timbering in the Yalu River area, (Meiji 39-40-nen Shikigumi kankei Dryokko shirin saibatsu [sic] kankei), 1906 - 1907

General Physical Description note: 119 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 325.
Documents are dated from Dec. 8, 1904 - Aug. 10, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1118. 73b, 74a contain tables. 70-73 in English.
Class A documents of the Department of Foreign Affairs [of the Residency-General] relating to Customs and other matters, (Meiji 40-nen koshu Gaimubu zeikan sonota), 1907

General Physical Description note: 192 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 326.

Confidential communication between Korean Prime Minister Yi Wan-yong and Resident-General Ito relating to Japanese police administration in Korea. Confidential documents relating to the activities of Pak Yong-hyo, Cho Chung-ung, and other Korean political leaders. June 9 - Nov. 10, 1907.

Missing frames: 97, 98. Illegible fr.: 43b, 46a. Each frame is also numbered 1145. Two different frames each numbered 78 and 189. 3, 4a in Korean.

Documents relating to Bethell [of] Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, (Meiji 39-40-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo Besseru), 1906 - 1907

General Physical Description note: 54 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 327.

Confidential communications between Director-General of the Residency-General and the Japanese Adviser to the Korean Police Administration Maruyama Shigeru with the Director of Foreign Affairs of the Residency-General Nabeshima Keijiro and with Resident-General Ito: concerning Ernest T. Bethell’s Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News) and Korea Daily News and insurrection in various parts of Korea that occurred in response to Bethell’s appeal. May 2, 1907 - June 12, 1908.

Each frame is also numbered 1178. 8a, 20a in English; 19, 32b-36a, 48b-54 in Korean.

Documents relating to the observance of the Japanese-Korean Agreement, (Meiji 40-nen Nikkan kyoyaku riko kankei), 1907

General Physical Description note: 35 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 328.


Each frame is also numbered 1143. 5-7, 20-22a in Korean.

Miscellaneous documents relating to foreign affairs, (Meiji 40-nen gaiji zakken), 1907

General Physical Description note: 10 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 329.

Documents relating to the dispatch of a special Korean ambassador to Japan to reciprocate for the visit of the Japanese Emperor’s envoy to the coronation of Emperor Sunjong in 1907. Aug. 23 - Sept. 5, 1907.

Each frame is also numbered 1142. 609 in Korean.
Miscellaneous Class A documents relating to the Department of Foreign Affairs, [of the Residency General]; (Meiji 40-nen koshu Gaimubu zatsu), 1907

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 330.
Confidential documents relating to the publication of Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News) and Korea Daily News. Note from Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu to Resident-General Ito regarding the treatment of Koreans by Japanese military personnel dated Nov. 29, 1907. Jan. 19 - Nov. 30, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 1146. 3b-5 in Korean and in English.

Class B documents of the Department of Foreign Affairs [of the Residency-General] relating to foreign residents in Korea, (Meiji 39-nen otsushu Gaimubu gaikokujin), 1906

General Physical Description note: 23 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 331.
Each frame is also numbered 1094. The contents of 1-6 and 7-12 identical. 13-23 in English.

Class A documents relating to matters of protocol of the Korean Foreign Office, (Meiji 39-nen koshu Gaimubu gishiki), 1906

General Physical Description note: 20 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 332.
Correspondence of the Korean Foreign Office with the Japanese Legation in Korea and with the Residency-General concerning the special Korean ambassador to the Japanese Imperial court in 1906. Jan. 27 - Apr. 23, 1906.
Each frame is also numbered 1090. 11b, 16b in Korean.

Documents relating to the land for a railroad in Pusan and the land for military use at Shin'iju and Yong'am'o, (Meiji 40-nen Fusan tetsuco yochi oyobi Shingishu Ryugampo gun'yochi kankei), 1907

General Physical Description note: 24 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 333.
Documents relating to Russian land and property in Yong’am’o; its transfer to the Japanese; and the texts of a contract between the Korean government and a Russian lumbering company in Vladivostok signed on Aug. 29, 1896.
Each frame is also numbered 1140.
Class A documents of the Department of Foreign Affairs [of the Residency-General] relating to Customs, Koreans abroad, [and] other miscellaneous matters, (Meiji 39-nen koshu Gaimubu zeikan zaigai Kanjin zatsu), 1906
General Physical Description note: 60 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 334.
Each frame is also numbered 1092.

Documents relating to the abdication of the Emperor and the official investiture of the Crown Prince, (Meiji 40-nen joi oyobi rittaishi kankei shorui), 1907
General Physical Description note: 142 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 335.
Illegible frames: 44, 45a, 48b, 49a. Each frame is also numbered 1122. 98 is followed by 44 "extra" frames. 1, 13-17a contain tables. "Extras" 1, 26 in German; "extras" 23, 27 - 33 in French; 5a, 30b, 31a, 84a, 86a, 90a, 92b, 93a, and "extras" 2-16, 18-22, 34-44 in English; 78b, 90, 91, 93 in Korean.

Documents relating to the case of Tae Han Maeil Shinbo [and] Bethell, (Meiji 39, 40-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo Beseru jiken), 1906 - 1907
General Physical Description note: 229 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 336.
Documents relating to Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News) and Ernest T. Bethell's trial. Confidential correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Anglo-Japanese negotiations in connection with Bethell's trial. July 2, 1906 - Aug. 21, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 1126. Twenty-nine frames marked "extra" follow 200. 196b-200 contain tables. 36a, 45a, 48b, 50, 93-102a, 108, 109a, 118-122, 126, 134-142, 151, 152a, 190, 191, "extras" 1-28 in English; 67-92 in Korean.

Miscellaneous documents relating to mines and other matters, (Meiji 39, 41-nen kozan oyobi sonota zakken), 1906 and 1908
General Physical Description note: 93 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 36 : 337.
Documents relating to German, Italian, and other foreign-owned mines in Korea. Copies of texts of mining concessions. Apr. 6, 1904 - June 8, 1910.
Illegible frames: 8b-10, 22, 24, 36-39, 87. Each frame is also numbered 1104. 1-3, 14, 15, 22-39, 86-95a in English; 4-8, 41-44a in Korean.
Russo-Japanese Agreement, (Meiji 40-nen Nichi-Ro kyouyaku), 1907
General Physical Description note: 47 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 338.
Documents relating to Russo-Japanese negotiations in 1907. Texts of agreements between Russia and Japan concerning Manchuria signed on July 30, 1907: the agreement between China and Japan concerning the Korean-Manchurian boundary and related matters signed on Sept. 4, 1909; and the text of the Root-Takahira agreement between Japan and the United States signed on Nov. 30, 1908.
Illegible frames: 19, 22, 26, 27 duplicates. 10b-26a, 27a in French; 39-41a in English.

Documents relating to Mr. Stevens, (Meiji 41-nen Suchibunsu Shi kankei shorui), 1908
General Physical Description note: 88 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 339.
Each frame is also numbered 1167. 75 is followed by “supplement” 1-13. 71b, 75b contain tables. 72, 73 in Korean.

Fourth Rebel Manifesto, (Meiji 42-nen boto gekibun Dai 4 shu), 1909
General Physical Description note: 88 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 340.
Documents relating to the Fourth Manifesto of Korean anti-Japanese rebels, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1710. 1-13b, 43, 50, 51, 55, 61b-63a, 70b-72a, 78b, 79, 81b-82 in Korean.

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 341.
Each frame is also numbered 1189.

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 342.
Correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Russo-Korean agreements on the Red Cross and hospital ships. July 31, 1906.
Illegible frames: 11, 12. Each frame is also numbered 1117. 4-10a, 11-13a in English.
Documents relating to the takeover of the [the Korean Department] of Justice and prisons, (Meiji 43-nen Shiho oyobi kangoku hikiuke ni kansuru shorui), 1910

General Physical Description note: 8 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 343.
Each frame is also numbered 1017. 8b contains table.

Documents relating to the case of Korea Daily News [and] Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, (Meiji 41-nen Korea deiri nyusu jiken Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo), 1908

General Physical Description note: 160 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 344.
Documents relating to Ernest T. Bethell and other foreigners connected with the publication of anti-Japanese newspapers in Korea. Sept. 12 - Nov. 13, 1907.
Illegible frames: 26, 27, 30-44, 156. Each frame is also numbered 1166. 159, 160 contain tables. 4-12, 16-48, 51-56, 66-72, 74-76, 86-89, 94, 96-100, 109-119, 121-126, 129-133, 139, 146, 147, 156 in English; 104, 105, 140, 145 in Korean.

Documents relating to memorials submitted by the Ilchin'hoe [party], (Meiji 42-nen Ishinkai josho ni kansuru shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 539 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 346.
Confidential documents relating to the memorials submitted to Emperor Sunjong by the members of the Ilchin'hoe party headed by Yi Wan-yong advocating the annexation of Korea by Japan. Documents relating to political conditions in Korea and the public reaction to the rumor of Japanese annexation. Dec. 3 - 29, 1909.
Illegible frames: 136, 402-404, 531, 534. Each frame is also numbered 1712. 127b in Korean.

Documents relating to the Japanese-American Patent Agreement, (Meiji 41-nen Nichi-Bei tokkyo joyaku), 1908

General Physical Description note: 91 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 347.
Documents relating to the cultivation of ginseng and the disposal of property owned by the Korean Royal family in Tsingtao and in the Kiaochow area in China. Communications from Japanese Consul in Vladivostok Nomura Motonobu concerning the reports of a Russian official Novokievsky on his investigation of the activities of Koreans in the Russian Far East; Japanese economic interests in eastern Siberia; population trends, railroads and telegraph lines, agriculture, industry and trade in eastern Siberia.
Each frame is also numbered 1229. 1, 2 on one frame. 89 is followed by 89-1. 91b contains a map. 30, 31, 40b contain tables. 1a, 23, 24, 29-31 in German; 20 in French; 27b, 28 in Korean.

Reel 15
Documents relating to Lt. Col. Bolger's gratitude and Field Marshal Kitchener's visit to Korea, (Meiji 42-nen Botcha Chusa shai oyobi Kitchina Gensui raikan), 1909

General Physical Description note: 27 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 348.

Documents relating to the visit of Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener to Korea. May 21 - Nov. 25, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1258. 2 in English.

Documents relating to Koreans in China, (Meiji 39, 42-nen Shinkoku zairyu Kanjin kankei shorui), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 36 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 349.

Confidential reports submitted to the Residency-General concerning Koreans in China. Feb. 5 - June 10, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1255.

Documents relating to newspapers published by Koreans in Russia and anti-Japanese activities, (Meiji 41-nen zairo Kanjin hakko shimbunshi narabini Hainichi kodo), 1908

General Physical Description note: 92 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 6 : 350.

Correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to newspapers published by the Koreans in Russia, including reproductions of Haejo Shinmun (Vladivostok News); and anti-Japanese activities among them. Feb. 20 - Aug. 12, 1908.
Illegible frames: 14 and "extra" 14. Each frame is also numbered 1220. 72 is followed by 20 "extra" frames. 5b, 16b, 44b, 45a, 54b, 55a, and 20 "extras" in Korean.

Documents relating to the Stevens and Shich'0ngyo Sect disasters, and the Patent Office, (Meiji 41-nen Suchibunsu sonan oyobi Jitenkyo kika narabini Tokkyokyoku), 1908

General Physical Description note: 66 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 351.

Confidential documents relating to the assassination of Durham White Stevens. Mar. 24 - May 16, 1908.
Illegible frames: 48b, 59a. Each frame is also numbered 1212. 5, 6, 31b, 32, 48b, 50, 54, 55, 59a in English; 25, 26a, 35b in Korean.

Secret reports of the chief of Japanese gendarmerie, (Meiji 42-nen Kempeitaicho kimitsu hokoku), 1909

General Physical Description note: 267 frames.

Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 352.

Confidential reports of the chief of Japanese gendarmerie in Korea relating to the establishment of the Korean American Development Company in Seoul. Documents relating to popular uprisings in Korea; the movements of French and British diplomats and civilians in Korea; and anti-Japanese activities of Koreans in Kando (Chientao). Jan 9 - June 30, 1909.
Missing frame: 133. Each frame is also numbered 1253. 264a contains table.
Documents relating to Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, Yang Ki-t’aek, [and] Bethell, (Meiji 41-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo kankei Ryo Ki-taku Besseru), 1908

General Physical Description note: 124 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 353.

Confidential correspondence between Japanese Foreign Minister Komura and Deputy Resident General Sone relating to Ernest T. Bethell and Yang Ki-t’aek, and the Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News). Aug. 21 - 31, 1908.

Illegible frame: 45. Each frame is also numbered 1207. 3-17, 18a, 19a, 45a, 53a in English.

Documents relating to Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, Yang Ki-t’aek, [and] Bethell, (Meiji 41-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo kankei Ryo Ki-taku Besseru), 1908

General Physical Description note: 160 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 354.

Documents relating to the case of Ernest T. Bethell and Yang Ki-t’aek. Correspondence between Deputy Resident-General Sone and Japanese Foreign Minister Terauchi relating to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in connection with Bethell. Aug. 11 - 21, 1908.

Missing frame: 102. Illegible fr.: 62a, "extra" 2. Each frame is also numbered 1204. 31 "extra" frames follow 130. 1a, 5a, 21a, 26a, 36a, 46a, 55a, 62a, 67a, 69a, 70a, 73a, 116a, "extras" 1-31 in English.

Documents relating to Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, Yang Ki-t’aek, [and] Bethell, (Meiji 41-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo kankei Ryo Ki-taku Besseru), 1908

General Physical Description note: 134 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 355.

Documents relating to Ernest T. Bethell and Yang Ki-t’aek. Correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to the case of the Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News). June 15 - Aug. 11, 1908.

Illegible frame: 73a. Each frame is also numbered 1205. 40 through 72 renumbered to 30 through 62 respectively. Four "extra" frames follow 130. 13b contains table. 10b, 19a, 47a, 73a, 93a, 95a, 109-112, 128-130, "extras" 1-4 in English.

Documents relating to Tae Han Maeil Shinbo, Yang Ki-t’aek, [and] Bethell, (Meiji 41-nen Dai Kan Mainichi Shimpo kankei Ryo Ki-taku Besseru), 1908

General Physical Description note: 135 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 356.

Documents relating to the investigation of the Tae Han Maeil Shinbo (Korea Daily News), Ernest T. Bethell, and Yang Ki-t’aek. Sept. 2 - Dec. 30, 1908.

Each frame is also numbered 1206. 63-65 in Korean: 73b, 74, 93a, 113, 114 in English.
Secret reports of the chief of Japanese gendarmerie, (Meiji 42-nen Kempeitaicho kimitsu hokoku), 1909

General Physical Description note: 267 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 357.
Documents relating to the visit of former Vice-President of the United States Charles Warren Fairbanks and his wife to Korea; Koreans in Kando (Chientao); Chinese in Korea; political activity of Homer B. Hubert and other American missionaries among Korean youth organizations; and political activity of Russian diplomats and merchants in Korea, and their reaction to the assassination of Prince Ito. July 1 - Dec. 26, 1909.
Missing frames: 63, 101. Illegible fr.: 62b, 171a. Each frame is also numbered 1257. Two different frames numbered 102. 108 is followed by 108-1; 296 by 296-1. 137, 138, 234-236a contain tables. 244b, 245 contain diagrams.

Documents relating to the land [leased by] the Russians at Masan, (Meiji 39, 42-nen Masan Rokoku kankei jisho), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 311 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 358.
Correspondence between Japanese Residency-General and the Japanese Foreign Ministry relating to the land leased by the Russians in Masan, including the texts of an agreement between Korea and Russia dated Mar. 18, 1900 concerning the lease of this land and its use as a naval base for the Russian Pacific Fleet. May 25, 1906 - June 11, 1909.
Missing frames: 13, 14, 23-25, 27, 46-63, 152, 153, 158, 162, 163, 171, 172, 322. Illegible fr.: 184, 305b. Each frame is also numbered 1289. Two different frames numbered 30. 77, 78a, 145, 179, 187, 294, 295 contain maps; 143b, 144a, 292b contain tables. 34-37a, 41b, 78b-83a, 108-117a, 333 in Korean; 134a, 252a, 279a, 287a in English; 154a, 160, 164a, 173a in Russian.

Documents relating to rebels and the assassins of Stevens, (Meiji 41, 42-nen boto kankei oyobi Suchibunsu shikyaku kankei), 1908 - 1909

General Physical Description note: 147 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 355.
Documents relating to Yi P0m-yun and other rebels in northeastern Korea; and the trial of the assassins of Durham White Stevens. May 3, 1908 - Feb. 2, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1300. 33, 34a, 147b contain tables. 120, 121 in English.

Documents dealing with rebels near the Chinese-Korean border, (Meiji 41, 42-nen Shin-Kan kokkyo fukin boto), 1908 - 1909

General Physical Description note: 35 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 360.
Each frame is also numbered 1252. 17a contains table. 33b, 34a in Korean.
Class A and B documents relating to personnel inspection in local areas, (Meiji 41-nen ko-otsushu chiho jinji kansa), 1908

General Physical Description note: 17 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 361.


Each frame is also numbered 1238.

Documents relating to the West Kando problem, (Meiji 42-nene nishi Kanto mondai), 1909

General Physical Description note: 101 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 362.

Confidential documents relating to popular uprisings in several Korean provinces; the problem of Koreans in Kando (Chientao) and the Korean-Manchurian boundary question. Jan. 6 - Dec. 11, 1909.

Each frame is also numbered 1297. 45b, 46a, 52b-54a, 83b-86a in Korean.

Documents relating to missionaries and Christians, (Meiji 39, 42-nen senkyoshi oyobi Kirisutokyoto ni kansuru shorui), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 127 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 363.


Illegible frames: 39, 67. Each frame is also numbered 1256. 2b-50 in Korean; 104, 105a, 107, 108, 109a, 111a, 123a in English; 125a in French.

Documents relating to Koreans in Russia, (Meiji 40, 42-nen zairo Kanjin), 1907 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 56 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 364.


Each frame is also numbered 1299. 39b, 56b contain tables. 26, 27 in English; 46-48 in Korean.

Documents relating to financial and economic matters, (Meiji 41, 42-nen zaisei keizai kankei shorui), 1908-1909

General Physical Description note: 119 frames.

Scope and Contents note

Box/Folder 7 : 365.

Documents relating to the Korean Central Bank; Japanese-Korean treaty of commerce; the agreement between the First Bank in Tokyo and the Korean government; and British and French loans to Korea. Jan 15 - Aug. 13, 1909.

Missing frames: 02, 010, 011, 101 is followed by 01-018. Each frame is also numbered 1268. Two different frames each numbered 10 and 11. 56 renumbered to 16. 62, 63a, 67b, 81, 82a contain tables. 17a, 01-06, 012-015 in English; 10, 11, 09 in German; 34, 43b, 44a, 50b-52, 53b-61, 66, 67a, 86, 98b-100 in Korean.

General Physical Description note: 55 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 366.

Secret reports of Japanese Inspector-General of Korean Police Wakabayashi Raizo relating to the arrival of the Russian fleet at Masan; foreign missionaries in Korea; Koreans in Shanghai and in California; the Russian consul at Wonsan; the Salvation Army in Korea; the National Loan Redemption Association Fund and Ernest T. Bethell. Jan. 23 - June 20, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1278.


General Physical Description note: 34 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 367.

Each frame is also numbered 1279.

Documents relating to the Tumen River development and other matters, (Meiji 39, 41-nen Tomanko keiei kankei sonota), 1906 and 1908

General Physical Description note: 48 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 368.

Documents relating to the Tumen River fishery dispute between Korea and China; the trip of former Korean Minister to the United States Min Yong-ch’’an to Shanghai, and Yi Yong-ik and other Korean political refugees in Shanghai; and frauds in connection with ginseng trade with China. June 16 - Dec. 28, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 1227. 31b contains table. 5-12, 19, 36 in English; 23b, 24a, 25, 26a in Korean.

Documents relating to the control of newspapers, (Meiji 41, 42-nen shimbun torishimari ni kansuru shorui), 1908-1909

General Physical Description note: 137 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 369.

Illegible frame: 87. Each frame is also numbered 1284. 135b contains table. 33b, 34a in English; 54 in Korean.
Documents relating to the Huch'ang mines, (Meiji 41, 42-nen Kosho kozan kankei), 1908-1909

General Physical Description note: 37 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 370.
Documents relating to Italian-operated mines in the Huch'ang area. Texts of the agreement between the Korean and Italian governments concerning mining concessions in Korea, signed on Jan. 1, 1908.
Illegible frame: 23a. Each frame is also numbered 1312. Three unnumbered frames follow 30. 3a in French; 8a, 23a and the 3 unnumbered frames in English.

Documents relating to the Kapsan problem, (Meiji 41-nen Kozan mondai shorui), 1908

General Physical Description note: 51 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 371.
Confidential documents relating to the Korean American Mining Company of H. Collbran and associates on June 15, 1907.
Missing frame: 32. Illegible fr.: 25, 33a, 41a. Each frame is also numbered 1200. 1a, 5a, 21-23a, 25a, 33a, 41a in English.

Documents relating to trade along the Chinese-Korean border, (Meiji 39, 42-nen Shin Kan kokkyo boeki kankei shorui), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 156 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 372.
Illegible frame: 23a. Each frame is also numbered 1314. Four unnumbered frames follow 152. 32b, 33, 133-140, 142-151 contain tables. 22, 23a, 109a and the 4 unnumbered frames in English.

Documents relating to the Unsan mines, (Meiji 39, 42-nen Unzan kozan kankei), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 22 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 373.
Illegible frames: 19-21. Each frame is also numbered 1277. 1a, 7a, 19-22 in English; 11-18 in Korean.

Class B documents of the Department of Foreign Affairs [of the Residency-General], (Meiji 42-nen otshushu Gaimubu), 1909

General Physical Description note: 81 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 374.
Correspondence of Resident-General Ito with American Ambassador to Tokyo Thomas J. O'Brien regarding political conditions in Korea. Documents relating to Korean Minister of Interior Song Pyong-jun; the abrogation of Russo-Korean treaties: the polices of the Residency-General in Korea; and commerce, education, and press in Korea. Feb. 27 - Aug. 15, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1307. Two unnumbered frames follow 79. 20, 41a, 67, 68a contain tables. Two unnumbered frames in English.
Documents relating to the [Korean] Emperor's tour in the southwest (Meiji 42-nen seinan junko kankei shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 160 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 375.

Documents relating to the trip of Emperor Sunjong to southwest Korea in Jan. and Feb. 1909.
Missing frames: 121, 127. Illegible fr.: 23, 24, 32-34, 36-39, 119. Each frame is also numbered 1311. 10, 23a, 85b-87a, 93b-96 contain maps. 6, 11, 32b, 33, 34, 37b, 38, 80b-84a contain plans.

Summary of liaison matters, (Meiji 42-nen shogai jimu seiseki gaiyo), 1909

General Physical Description note: 94 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 376.

Documents of the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Residency-General relating to fisheries, and commercial and other property owned by Koreans in China, Russia, and other countries. 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1348.

Documents relating to the transfer of the French consul-general and miscellaneous matters, (Meiji 39, 42-nen Hokoku soryoji ito oyobi zakken), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 27 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 377.

Each frame is also numbered 1342. 2b 6a in Korean; 14a in English.

Documents relating to the granting of passports, (Meiji 42-nen ryoken kafu ni kansuru shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 58 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 378.

Confidential documents relating to the granting of passports to Koreans. Mar. 28, 1907 - Apr. 19, 1909.
Illegible frames: 15, 19, 21. Each frame is also numbered 1349. 32a, 33b contain tables.

Documents relating to Koreans abroad, (Meiji 42-nen zaigai Senjin kankei), 1909

General Physical Description note: 66 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 380.

Documents relating to Koreans abroad and their activities. Feb. 5 - Nov. 8, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1354. 34b, 66b contain tables. 34a in English.
Documents relating to Chinese [residents in Korea], (Meiji 42-nen Shinkokujin kankei), 1909
General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 381.
Confidential correspondence between Resident-General Sone and Japanese Foreign Minister Komura relating to the maintenance of Antung-Mukden railroad. Aug. 3-23, 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1333.

Reel 17
English-language memorandum, (Meiji 42-nen Eibun oboegaki), 1909
General Physical Description note: 3 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 382.
"List of foreigners employed by the Korean government" giving the name and the date, and the terms of the contract.
Illegible frame: 3. Each frame is also numbered 1323. All in English.

Documents relating to matters handled by the Department of Foreign Affairs [of the Residency-General], (Meiji 39, 40-nen Gaimubu toriatsukai), 1906 - 1907
General Physical Description note: 98 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 383.
A list of cases handled by the Department of Foreign Affairs of the Residency-General, 1906 - 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 1348.

Documents relating to foreigners, (Meiji 39, 40-nen gaikokujin), 1906 - 1907
General Physical Description note: 14 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 384.
Each frame is also numbered 1318. 6b contains a map.

Secret documents relating to Japanese nationals [in Korea] and Yi Ik-ho and another person, (Meiji 39-42-nen honpojin kimitsu oyobi Ri Yokko hoka ichimei kankei), 1906 - 1909
General Physical Description note: 42 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 385.
Secret reports of Japanese Police Inspectors-General of Korean Police Maruyama Shigetoshi and Wakabayashi Raizo, and of Chief of Korean Police Bureau Matsui Shigeru relating to political speeches made by Japanese newspaper reporters in Korea; anti-Japanese activities of the members of the Tae Han Hyohe party (Korea Association); and Yi Ik-ho, a Korean captured by the Russians during the Russo-Japanese War. Apr. 23, 1908 - Mar. 22, 1910.
Each frame is also numbered 1319. 33, 34, 41b in Korean.
Documents relating to the inspection of the Yalu and Hun river valleys and the collection of taxes from fishermen, (Meiji 40, 42-nen 0, Kon ryoko ryoku ki shisatsu oyobi gyomin chozei), 1907 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 107 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 386.
Illegible frames: 12, 29b, 52a, 70, 71b, 72a, 88-97, 102, 105-107. Each frame is also numbered 1337. 17, 18, 19b-24 contain maps. 90-95a contain tables.

Documents relating to foreign settlements, (Meiji 39, 42-nen kakkoku kyoryu kankei), 1906 and 1909

General Physical Description note: 30 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 387.
Illegible frames: 13b, 17, 20a. Each frame is also numbered 1317.

Documents relating to Russian-leased territory in Masan, (Meiji 42-nen Masan Rokoku soshakuchi kankei), 1909

General Physical Description note: 47 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 388.
Documents relating to the purchase by the Japanese of the land formerly leased by the Russians from the Korean government in Masan. Texts of the land lease agreement between Korea and Russia signed on May 22, 1900. Mar. 8 - May 12; 1909.
Each frame is also numbered 1321. 39, 40 in English; 43-47 in Korean.

Documents relating to [Japanese] residents who rendered meritorious service during the war of (Meiji 38-nen 37, 8-nen sen’eki koro kyoryusha kankei), 1904-1905

General Physical Description note: 13 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 390.
Each frame is also numbered 1359.

Confidential letters relating to various matters, (Meiji 40-nen hisho zakken), 1907

General Physical Description note: 174 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 392.
Confidential correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Deputy Resident-General Sone relating to the affairs of Min Yong-ik and the French adviser to the Korean Emperor, E. Martel; and popular uprising in Korea. A letter from Korean Prime Minister Yi Wan-young to Ito relating to Min Yong-ik. Records of conversations between Yi Wan-yong and Ito concerning Korean political problems. Confidential correspondence of Ito with Japanese Prime Minister Saionji and Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi Tadasu relating to Crown Prince Yi Un; Emperor Sunjong’s reform program and the reactions of Korean political leaders to this program; Russo-Japanese relations; and the return of Pak Yong-hyo to Korea. Mar. 24 - Dec. 23, 1907.
Each frame is also numbered 1670. 37b, 38a, 50b, 51a, 53b in Korean.
Summaries of newspaper and magazine articles, (Meiji 42-nen shim bun za shi kiji teki yo), 1909

General Physical Description note: 66 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 393.
Survey of newspapers and magazines published in Korea, and outstanding political articles which appeared in various society publications in 1909.
Illegible frames: 11, 29, 48. Each frame is also numbered 1709.

Documents handled during the Deputy Resident-General’s stay in Tokyo (Meiji 42-nen taikyo chu tori atsu kai shorui, fukuto kan jokyochu),

General Physical Description note: 28 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 394.
Correspondence between Resident-General Ito and Deputy Resident-General Sone during the latter’s stay in Tokyo relating to the changes in the Korean cabinet and the increase in the budget and personnel of the Japanese gendarmerie. June 6 – 20, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 1682.

Miscellaneous documents, (Meiji 41-nen zakken), 1908

General Physical Description note: 24 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 395.
Confidential reports submitted by the Japanese Inspector-General of the Korean police to Resident-General Ito relating to the financial affairs of the Korean court. Feb. 5 – 22, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 1683.

File of miscellaneous documents, (Meiji 41-nen zakken tsuzuri), 1908

General Physical Description note: 26 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 396.
Reports of Chief of the Korean Police Bureau Matsui Shigeru submitted to Resident-General Ito and others relating to the political activity of Yi [UNK]-guk and his publications directed against the Ilchin’ho party. Oct. 21 – Dec. 11, 1908.
Each frame is also numbered 1684.

Documents relating to An Chung-gun and the union of two countries, (Meiji 42-nen An Jukon oyobi gappo ni kansuru shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 301 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 397.
Confidential reports of the Japanese gendarmerie relating to the anti-Japanese political activity of Kim Sang-gun and his associates; the trial records of An Chung-gun’s brothers An Ch0ng-gun and An Kong-gun, and others. Oct. 5, 1909 – Apr. 27, 1910.
Each frame is also numbered 1717. Two different frames numbered 113. 91a contains a diagram. 92a in Korean.
Plans for the implementation of large-scale pacification in South Korea in (Meiji 42-nen Nankan daitobatsu jisshi keikaku sonota), 1909

General Physical Description note: 115 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 398.

Summary of a speech by the Japanese Chief Public Procurator Kokubu Sangai at the provincial police chiefs’ conference relating to police administration in Korea. Documents relating to a plot to overthrow the Korean government and to assassinate the cabinet ministers (includes a list of conspirators). Mar. 19, 1907 - Aug. 14, 1910.

Missing frame: 111. Illegible fr.: 16b, 17a, 41a. Each frame is also numbered 1719. 16b, 17a, 41a, 45, 46a contain maps. 10b-12, 21b-24, 29b, 30a, 39b, 40, 43b-45a, 52b, 63b-65 contain tables.

Documents relating to the Prince Ito disaster in (Meiji 42-nen Ito Ko sonan ni kansuru shorui), 1909

General Physical Description note: 257 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 399.

Confidential reports of Japanese Police Inspector-General of Korean police Wakabayashi Raizo submitted to Resident-General Sone relating to the death of Prince Ito; records of police investigation of An Ch’ang-ho, Ch’ong Tae-ho, and other suspects; anti-Japanese organizations in Korea; and reaction among the Koreans regarding the death of Ito. Oct. 27 - Nov. 13, 1909.

Each frame is also numbered 1718. 185-187a contain tables.

Minutes of conferences on the improvement of the administration of Korea, (Meiji 39-nen Kankoku shisei kaizen (e) [ni] kan (han) [suru] kyogikai hikki), 1906

General Physical Description note: 495 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Box/Folder 7 : 400.

Minutes of fifteen joint conferences of the Korean government and the Japanese Residency-General regarding the administrative reorganization and political, economic, and social reforms in Korea. Mar. 13, 1906 - May 4, 1907.

Missing frame: 121. Illegible fr.: 50. Each frame is also numbered 1658.

Folder 1
Reports on the suppression of the Tonghak Rebellion, (Meiji 27-nen Togakuto seito ni kansuru shohokoku), (1894-4) 1894

General Physical Description note: 358 frames.
Scope and Contents note

Instructions and reports concerning the suppression of the Tonghak Rebellion in the North and South Ch’unge’0ng Provinces, Huanghae, South Ky0ngsang, and South Ch0lla Provinces.

Folder 45
Correspondence to and from Japanese consular posts, - Part I (Meiji 30-nen kakkan ofuku jo), 1897

General Physical Description note: 3 frames.

Folder 65
Copies of Japanese-language telegrams to and from the Japanese Legation in Korea, (Meiji 33, 34-men wabun dempo ofuku hikae), 1900-1901

General Physical Description note: 132 frames.
Folder 84  Confidential correspondence received from the Masan Consulate, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu Masan ryojikan raishin), (1900-5) 1900
General Physical Description note: 297 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Documents relating to financial arrangements for the purchase of land in the foreign settlement at Masan; the arrival of a Russian warship in Masan; Korean-Russian negotiations for the purchase of land for a military base in Masan; the discovery of copper on Kojedo Island; revision of the territorial arrangements on Wolnyongdo Island (near Masan) between Japan and Russia; the employment of foreign engineers by the Korean government; the exchange of Japanese-leased land in Yulkumi and Russian leased land on Wolnyongdo Island; the increase in the annual rent for the land leased by the foreigners in Masan outside the foreign settlement; and the students in Japan.

Folder 85  Correspondence to and from the Home Office, (Meiji 33-nen honsho oraishin), (1900-8) 1900
General Physical Description note: 57 frames.
Scope and Contents note
Documents relating to the extension of the period of payment for a Japanese loan; Japanese-Korean postal agreement; the Seoul-Inchon R.R.; Korean railroad regulations; Korean laws concerning the foreigners for defamation of national honor; educational problems; and popular uprisings in the P’yong’ang and Hwanghae Provinces.

Folder 91  Documents relating to Yi Chun-yong, (Meiji 28-32-nen Ri Shuny0 kankei shorui), (1905-36) 1895-1900
General Physical Description note: 96 frames.

Folder 94  Copies of confidential European-language telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other diplomatic posts, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho sonota obun ofuku den hikae), (1900-2) 1900
General Physical Description note: 89 frames.

Folder 95  Copies of confidential European-language telegrams of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Home Office and with other diplomatic posts, (Meiji 33-nen kimitsu honsho sonota obun ofuku den hikae), (1900-3) 1900
General Physical Description note: 51 frames.

Folder 100  Confidential correspondence of the Japanese Legation in Korea with the Masan Consulate, (Meiji 34-nen Masan ryojikan kimitsu ofuku), (1901-5) 1901
General Physical Description note: 73 frames.
Scope and Contents note
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