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Broussard, Robert F. (1864-1918) and Edwin S. (1874-1934). Papers, 1890-1935, n.d.

106.5 feet, 143 reels microfilm (35mm), oversize

Robert F. Broussard and Edwin S. Broussard were brothers from rural Iberia Parish who served in the U. S. Senate, 1915 1918 and 1921 1933 respectively. Robert also served in the U. S. House of Representatives, 1897 1915. Their parents were John Dorville Broussard and Anastasie E. Gonsoulin, married 6 January 1852. The family lived on a plantation (farm) near Loreauville.

BIOGRAPHY OF ROBERT FOLIGNY BROUSSARD

Robert F. Broussard was born 17 August 1864, the ninth of 14 children born to Anastasie and John D. Broussard. Very little is known about his early life, except for one tragic event. During a one month period in 1867, a yellow fever epidemic took the lives of five of Robert's brothers and sisters. Robert, age three, was the younger of the two Broussard children who survived that epidemic.

According to subsequent campaign biographies, Robert was educated in both public and parochial schools. He attended Georgetown University and studied law at Tulane University. While a student in New Orleans, Robert worked at the U. S. Customs House, first (1885 1886) as night customs inspector and then (1887 1889) as assistant weigher and statistician.

After graduation from Tulane in 1889, he returned to New Iberia. He was practicing law in the firm of [Robert F.] Broussard and [L. T.] Dulaney when he won election to District Attorney as an anti-Lottery candidate in 1892. Broussard held this office until winning election to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1896. He was reelected, often without opposition, to serve for a total of nine consecutive terms.

In 1898, Robert offered to resign his seat in Congress to join the Spanish American War, but Louisiana Governor Murphy J. Foster declined to accept the resignation.

Robert maintained membership in the New Iberia Masonic chapter and other local fraternal groups. He was a nonresident member of the elite Boston Club, and he also joined the politically significant Choctaw Club. He cultivated a popular "Cousin Bob" political persona, probably pronounced "Coozan Bob", to spotlight his French ethnicity.

His friends urged the ambitious congressman to run for governor in 1908, but he decided against it. Robert sought the U.S. Senate seat

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left vacant by Samuel D. McEnery's death in 1910, but the state legislature chose John R. Thornton instead. When Thornton declined to seek election in 1912, Broussard waged a vigorous campaign and defeated Gov. Jared Y. Sanders for the Senate term beginning in March 1915. Robert remained in Congress throughout, winning a controversial ninth term while running as senator-elect.

Despite heavy pressure from Third District sugar interests to join the newcomer pro tariff Progressive Party, Robert retained his Democratic Party affiliation while battling the party's regulars back home and in Washington. He hoped to gain a foothold in national Democratic circles by supporting Woodrow Wilson at the 1912 national convention in Baltimore, but Wilson's ardent anti-tariff position made a warm relationship ultimately impossible.

Robert's political career was indeed dominated by the sugar tariff and related issues. Navigational and flood protection legislation were also high on his agenda. He consolidated support in coastal parishes by beginning the effort towards Intracoastal Canal construction. He extended his constituency upriver by being one of the first, if not the first, in Louisiana to urge federal funding for Mississippi River flood protection.

While in his first congressional term, Robert married Marrette Applegate of New Orleans whom everyone called "Baby." During the course of their life together, the Broussard household included Marrette's mother, Mrs. Applegate. Robert and Baby had no children. They lived in a series of hotels and apartment houses in Washington during sessions, and stayed with relatives in New Orleans and New Iberia between sessions. A house building project on his plantation (farm) Beau Sejour in Iberia Parish was still uncompleted at Robert's death.

Robert had irons in several entrepreneurial fires, including a Honduran concession, a mine in Mexico, a farm in Iberia Parish, a real estate venture in New Iberia, and an oil company. Apparently none of these earned much income during his lifetime, as he described himself as "a man without means." He seemed to be always in debt.

According to information from Broussard family members, Baby Broussard remained in New Iberia after Robert's death and the subsequent death of her mother. She eventually married a Mr. Ribbeck with whom she finished the house at Beau Sejour.

Robert Broussard died 12 April 1918 and is buried in St. Peter Cemetery, New Iberia. There are two memorials to Robert Broussard in the area: a bronze bust in the lobby of the Iberia Parish Courthouse

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and a building named after him on the campus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

BIOGRAPHY OF EDWIN SIDNEY BROUSSARD

Edwin Sidney Broussard was born 4 December 1874, some years after the disastrous yellow fever epidemic mentioned above. He was the youngest of the Broussard children.

According to his campaign literature, he attended public schools. After graduating from Louisiana State University in 1896, Edwin entered the field of education. He taught as principal at Jeanerette High School 1896 97 and at St. Martinville High School 1897 98.

He was a captain in the Spanish American War in Cuba, serving in Company I, Second U. S. Volunteer Infantry, known as "Hood's Immunes." After mustering out, Edwin entered Tulane University to study law, but left soon afterwards to accompany the William Howard Taft Commission to the Philippines. He spent ten months in Manila, and then returned to Tulane where he graduated in 1901, president of his law school class.

Returning to New Iberia, he practiced law with the Broussard and Dulaney firm before entering into partnership with Andrew J. Cammack. He married Marie Patout, the daughter of a prominent sugar planter, Felix Patout. The couple had five children.

In 1903, Edwin was appointed and subsequently elected District Attorney of the Nineteenth Judicial District, serving until 1908. In 1915, after switching party affiliation from Democrat to Progressive, he was elected to another term.

In 1916, Edwin ran for lieutenant governor on John M. Parker's unsuccessful Progressive Party state ticket. By the time he ran for Robert's vacant seat in 1920, Edwin had switched again to the Democratic Party.

Edwin won election to the U.S. Senate in 1920, defeating Robert's political opponent, Jared Y. Sanders. In the Senate, Edwin continued Robert's political agenda. He fought for a strong sugar tariff, Mississippi River flood protection, and funding for the Intracoastal Canal. He was an ardent anti Prohibitionist and an opponent of progressive social measures, such as the Shepherd-Towner Bill.

He won reelection in 1926 aided by loud speakers imported from north Louisiana by Huey P. Long, then a Public Service Commissioner who stumped statewide for Broussard. In 1932, Long-backed candidate John

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Overton defeated Edwin in a bitter contest which saw Huey's brothers Julius and Earl in the Broussard camp. Convinced that Overton stole the election, Edwin managed to initiate a Senate investigation into the campaign, but to no avail.

Besides politics, Edwin had a prosperous business life. He had sugar plantations in Coteau Holmes and Youngsville, a stock farm in Jeanerette, an irrigation company in Loreauville, and a partnership in Broussard & Schwing Real Estate in New Iberia. He and Marie owned their own home in Washington. Their home in New Iberia was a large house on Main Street, on the bayou side, two doors down from the Shadows.

It was to this home that Marie and Edwin returned in March 1933. Edwin intended to resume his law practice, but spent most of his time at his farm, according to an interview with his son, John Dorville Broussard. He died 19 November 1934 and is buried in St. Peter Cemetery.

NOTES ON THE COLLECTION

The Broussard Papers consists of approximately 100 feet of documents arranged in 229 boxes. The bulk of the material has been reproduced on 143 reels of 35 mm microfilm.

Approximately 43 percent of the documents are from Robert F. Broussard, and 57 percent from Edwin S. Broussard.

In arranging the collection, an attempt was made to reconstruct the original order, or more properly, orders. Each brother had a different filing style, and each secretary had his own system as well. In general, Robert preferred a chronological arrangement while Edwin was more subject oriented. Robert was less concerned with detail and was less meticulous than his brother, and as his health declined after 1916 his files became even more disorganized. Correspondence from one individual on one topic could end up divided between a subject file and a chronological file.

In addition, Robert began a new file with each new congressional term, sometimes with each month in office. (This was also a reflection of his secretaries' longevity.)

Edwin had the same secretary and kept continuous files for his two term stretch. As a consequence, Robert's files are separated into small chronological portions, while Edwin's files generally ran uninterrupted for 12 years.

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Robert's files were in regular chronological order, while Edwin's were in reverse chronological order.

The original filing logic was maintained in the arrangement, although some consolidation was managed. It is strongly urged that researchers look often in more than one place for relevant material.

General correspondence files are arranged alphabetically by correspondent or by the first correspondence if there are more than one. If the signature on organizational stationery is illegible, the letter is filed under the organization's name. If there is no organization, illegible signatures are filed with miscellaneous items. Illegible signatures from Department of Agriculture and its subdivisions are filed under "A" for Agriculture, not "D" for Department and not "B" for Bureau of Animal Industry.

As a rule, "miscellaneous" folders at the end of a subsection contain illegible or first name only signatures, newspaper clippings, and printed materials.

"Mc" correspondents are filed separately and before "M" correspondents.

Because Edwin had access to Robert's congressional files, some RFB documents surface in ESB files, especially in those subjects which occupied both brothers, such as Intracoastal Canal and Mississippi River flood protection. Edwin also used lists from RFB's 1911 1912 senatorial campaign in his own 1920 campaign. It is again urged that researchers look often in more than one place for relevant material.

Out of order materials are located at the end of the appropriate series.

Oversize materials are located in the map case in folders 25 2 to 25 6 and folders 26 1 to 26 2.

ACQUISITION

This collection was donated by John Dorville Broussard and Terry Schwing Broussard, the widow of George Broussard. John Dorville and George Broussard were sons of Edwin S. Broussard.

Broussard Papers: Series list

SERIES	TITLE	BOXES	REELS
I	RFB: House	1-64	1-31; 59-63
II	RFB: Senate	65-98	32-58
III	ESB: Pre-Senate	99-121	64-69

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IV	ESB: Senate	122-214	70-136
V	ESB: Political	215-224	137-141
VI	ESB: Personal	225-227C	141-143
VII	Logs and Scrapbooks	228-229	Not microfilmed
VIII	George P. Broussard		
	Personal	230-233	Not microfilmed
IX	Addition: RFB & ESB	234-239	Not microfilmed
X	Oversize	Map Case	Not Microfilmed

SERIES I NOTES

Series I consists of RFB's general correspondence and subject files from his nine consecutive terms of office in the House of Representatives.

As the inventory clearly shows, RFB's correspondence increased dramatically in the course of these 18 years. One and a half boxes contain general correspondence files from 1895 to 1906. It takes three boxes to hold 1910's correspondence. By 1914, correspondence files are divided into monthly sections which require approximately two boxes each.

The earliest documents in this series concern mostly local and state political matters directly or indirectly related to RFB's political career. There is some Spanish American War material, most notably the exchange of letters between RFB and Louisiana Governor Murphy J. Foster on the subject of RFB's offered resignation. There are petitions from Louisiana volunteers who seek discharge.

Later documents include many routine constituent requests (See "agricultural requests" in subject files), patronage matters (See particularly "post office" in subject files), and also political material.

Robert carried some of his personal correspondence from his House years into his Senate files. See Series II, subject files, "personal" for some correspondence dated 1906.

RFB's household changed location from Washington to New Iberia during congressional recesses and Robert's bouts with recurring illnesses, often creating disruptions in correspondence. November 1914 and January 1915 are two periods in Series I with an unnaturally small amount of correspondence, probably caused by misplaced files during these travels.

All of Series I is available on microfilm.

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SERIES II NOTES

Series II contains general correspondence and subject files from the beginning of RFB's Senate term in March 1915 to March 1918, a short time before his death.

Folders 81 5 to 81 11 contain correspondence between RFB in New Iberia and his Washington office from October 1917 to March 1918, when his health was declining.

The "personal" category in the subject files contains some 1906 material carried over from House files. The "War, State, Treasury" category includes correspondence related to the State, Treasury, and War Departments.

All of Series II is available on microfilm.

SERIES III NOTES

Series III contains correspondence and other documents related to Edwin Broussard's pre Senate activities. These include personal business and civic matters, documents from his legal practice and stint as district attorney, and political materials. There is a large variety of materials, including correspondence, conveyance records, invoices, and check stubs. Logs related to ESB's private legal practice are in Series VII.

Personal correspondence in this series includes RFB letters and materials related to the organization of the Atchafalaya Basin Commission, Louisiana State University Alumni Association, and Iberia Parish community defense during the World War.

Political correspondence in this series also includes RFB letters, as well as materials related to the formation of the Progressive Party in Iberia, Louisiana, and the United States. RFB Senate campaign of 1911 12 and his House campaign of 1912 are included in the political category. Papers related to ESB's 1920 Senate campaign are also here. (See also Series V for additional 1920 campaign materials.)

Other political issues covered in this series are Prohibition, woman suffrage, and sugar.

The following subsections of Series III are available on microfilm: personal and political.

The following subsections of Series III are not available on microfilm: business and finance, legal practice, district attorney files, and conveyance records.

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SERIES IV NOTES

Series IV contains general correspondence and subject files from ESB's two Senate terms, 1920 to 1933.

There is some overlap in the subject file categories. For example, correspondence regarding military academy appointments is found under both "academies" and "Navy: Naval academy appointments." Also, look for legislation materials under both "bills" and "legislation."

ESB's subject files contain a few categories which have a large quantity of correspondence and related materials. Two of these are "Prohibition" and "Flood." Materials related to the 1927 flood are included in the latter.

The "Soldiers" subject file precedes other "S" subjects.

All of Series IV is available on microfilm.

SERIES V NOTES

Although there are some out of order 1920 campaign materials in this series, Series V basically contains materials related to political matters after ESB entered the Senate in March 1921 until his death in 1934.

Materials from ESB's 1926 campaign, waged with the cooperation of Huey Long, comprise the bulk of this series, although there is considerable material from the 1932 campaign as well.

Also included in this series are documents related to ESB's quarrel with Long, including the Paul Cyr Supreme Court case and the Senate investigation into the 1932 campaign, as well as other political materials.

All of Series V is available on microfilm.

SERIES VI NOTES

Series VI contains materials related to ESB's personal matters, 1920 to 1934.

Included in this series is long distance farm management correspondence, 1921-33, between ESB and Gustave Aucoin, the caretaker of the Jeanerette farm.

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Correspondence with RFB's widow, "Baby" Broussard is in this series, as are materials related to RFB and ESB's grandfather, Don Louis Broussard. Personal Invoices and check stubs are also included in this series.

Most of Series VI is available on microfilm, with the exception of personal invoices and check stubs.

NOTES ON SERIES VII

Series VII contains logs from ESB's legal practice and his scrapbooks of newspaper clippings.

None of Series VII is available on microfilm.

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[(N.F.) indicates items that are not available on microfilm.]

Box 1

I. Robert F. Broussard: House	Folder
A. General correspondence files	
1. 1895-1906	
A correspondence	1-1
B correspondence	1-1 to 1-5
C correspondence	1-6 to 1-7
D correspondence	1-7 to 1-8
E correspondence	1-8
F correspondence	1-8 to 1-12
G correspondence	1-12 to 1-14
H correspondence	1-14 to 1-15
I correspondence	1-15
J correspondence	1-15 to 1-16
K correspondence	1-16
L correspondence	1-16 to 1-19
Mc correspondence	1-19 to 1-20
M correspondence	1-20 to 1-21

Box 2

N-O correspondence	2-1
P correspondence	2-1 to 2-3
Q-R correspondence	2-3
S correspondence	2-4 to 2-9
T correspondence	2-9
V correspondence	2-10
W correspondence	2-10 to 2-12

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	Miscellaneous	2-13 to 2-14
2.	1907	
	A correspondence	2-15
	B correspondence	2-15 to 2-18
	C correspondence	2-18 to 2-20
Box 3		
	D correspondence	3-1 to 3-3
	E correspondence	3-3
	F correspondence	3-3 to 3-4
	G correspondence	3-4 to 3-7
	H correspondence	3-7
	I-K correspondence	3-8
	L correspondence	3-8 to 3-9
	Mc correspondence	3-10
	M correspondence	3-10 to 3-11
	N-O correspondence	3-12
	P correspondence	3-12 to 3-13
	Q-R correspondence	3-14
	S correspondence	3-14 to 3-15
	T correspondence	3-15 to 3-16
	U correspondence	3-16
	V correspondence	3-16 to 3-17
	W-Z correspondence	3-17
	Miscellaneous	3-18
Box 4		
3.	1908	
	A correspondence	4-1 to 4-2
	B correspondence	4-2 to 4-7
	C correspondence	4-8 to 4-9
	D correspondence	4-10 to 4-14
	E correspondence	4-14
	F correspondence	4-15 to 4-16
	G correspondence	4-17 to 4-20
	H correspondence	4-21 to 4-23
	I-J correspondence	4-23
Box 5		
	K correspondence	5-1
	L correspondence	5-1 to 5-3
	Mc correspondence	5-3 to 5-4
	M correspondence	5-4 to 5-7
	N correspondence	5-7 to 5-8
	O correspondence	5-9
	P correspondence	5-9 to 5-11
	Q correspondence	5-12
	R correspondence	5-12 to 5-13
	S correspondence	5-13 to 5-17
	T correspondence	5-17 to 5-20
	U correspondence	5-20

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	V correspondence	5-20 to 5-21
	W correspondence	5-22 to 5-23
	Miscellaneous	5-24
4.	1909	
Box 6 and 7	A correspondence	5-25 to 5-26
	B correspondence	6-1 to 6-12
	C correspondence	6-12 to 6-18
	D correspondence	6-19 to 7-3
	E correspondence	7-4 to 7-7
	F correspondence	7-7 to 7-11
	G correspondence	7-11 to 7-18
	H correspondence	7-18 to 7-24
	I correspondence	7-24
Box 8	J correspondence	8-1 to 8-4
	K correspondence	8-4 to 8-6
	L correspondence	8-6 to 8-14
	Mc correspondence	8-15 to 8-16
	M correspondence	8-17 to 8-23
Box 9	N correspondence	9-1
	O correspondence	9-1 to 9-3
	P correspondence	9-3 to 9-8
	R correspondence	9-8 to 9-10
	S correspondence	9-11 to 9-16
	T correspondence	9-16 to 9-18
	U correspondence	9-18
	V correspondence	9-18 to 9-19
	W correspondence	9-19 to 9-22
	Y-Z correspondence	9-22
	Miscellaneous	9-23
Box 10		
5.	1910	
	A correspondence	10-1 to 10-3
	B correspondence	10-3 to 10-12
	C correspondence	10-13 to 10-16
	D correspondence	10-16 to 10-20
	E correspondence	10-21 to 10-24
Box 11 and 12	F correspondence	11-1 to 11-3
	G correspondence	11-3 to 11-9
	H-I correspondence	11-9 to 11-11
	J correspondence	11-11 to 11-12
	K correspondence	11-13 to 11-14
	L correspondence	11-14 to 11-16
	Mc correspondence	11-17 to 11-18
	M correspondence	11-19 to 12-2

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N-O correspondence	12-2 to 12-3
P-Q correspondence	12-3 to 12-5
R correspondence	12-5 to 12-7
S correspondence	12-7 to 12-11
T-V correspondence	12-12 to 12-13
W correspondence	12-14 to 12-17
X-Z correspondence	12-17
Miscellaneous	12-18 to 12-21
Box 13 thru 16	
6. January to March 1911	
A correspondence	13-1 to 13-2
B correspondence	13-2 to 13-5
C correspondence	13-5 to 13-7
D correspondence	13-7 to 13-8
E-F correspondence	13-8
G correspondence	13-8 to 13-9
H correspondence	13-9 to 13-10
I-K correspondence	13-10
L correspondence	13-10 to 13-11
Mc correspondence	13-11 to 13-12
M correspondence	13-12 to 13-13
N-O correspondence	13-13
P correspondence	13-13 to 13-14
Q-R correspondence	13-14
S correspondence	13-14 to 13-15
T-Z correspondence	13-16
Miscellaneous	13-17
7. April to July 1911	
A correspondence	13-18 to 13-19
B correspondence	13-19 to 14-2
C correspondence	14-3 to 14-4
D correspondence	14-5 to 14-6
E correspondence	14-7
F correspondence	14-7 to 14-8
G correspondence	14-8 to 14-10
H-J correspondence	14-11
K correspondence	14-12 to 14-13
L correspondence	14-14 to 14-16
Mc correspondence	14-17
M correspondence	14-17 to 14-18
N-O correspondence	14-19
P correspondence	14-19 to 14-20
Q-R correspondence	14-20
S correspondence	14-20 to 14-21
T correspondence	14-22
U-V correspondence	14-23
W correspondence	14-23 to 15-1

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	W-Z correspondence	15-1
	Miscellaneous	15-2
8.	August to December 1911	
	A-B correspondence	15-3
	C correspondence	15-3 to 15-4
	D-L correspondence	15-4
	Mc-Q correspondence	15-5
	R-T correspondence	15-6
	V-Z correspondence	15-7
	Miscellaneous	15-8
9.	January to March 1912	
	A correspondence	15-9
	B correspondence	15-9 to 15-13
	C correspondence	15-13 to 15-15
	D correspondence	15-15 to 15-17
	E correspondence	15-17
	F correspondence	15-17 to 15-18
	G correspondence	15-18 to 16-1
	H correspondence	16-1 to 16-4
	I-J correspondence	16-4
	K correspondence	16-5
	L correspondence	16-6 to 16-9
	Mc correspondence	16-9 to 16-10
	M correspondence	16-11 to 16-12
	N-O correspondence	16-13
	P correspondence	16-14
	Q-R correspondence	16-15
	S correspondence	16-16 to 16-17
	T correspondence	16-17 to 16-18
	U-V correspondence	16-18
	W correspondence	16-18 to 16-19
	X-Z correspondence	16-19
Box 17		
10.	April to June 1912	
	A correspondence	17-1 to 17-3
	B correspondence	17-3 to 17-11
	C correspondence	17-11 to 17-14
	D correspondence	17-15 to 17-19
	E correspondence	17-20
	F correspondence	17-21 to 17-23
Box 18		
	G correspondence	18-1 to 18-4
	H correspondence	18-5 to 18-8
	I correspondence	18-8 to 18-9
	J correspondence	18-9 to 18-11
	K correspondence	18-11 to 18-12
	L correspondence	18-12 to 18-16
	Mc correspondence	18-17 to 18-19

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Box 19	M correspondence	18-20 to 18-24
	N correspondence	19-1
	O correspondence	19-2 to 19-3
	P correspondence	19-3 to 19-6
	Q correspondence	19-7
	R correspondence	19-7 to 19-8
	S correspondence	19-9 to 19-12
	T correspondence	19-12 to 19-14
	U correspondence	19-14
	V correspondence	19-14 to 19-15
	W correspondence	19-15 to 19-18
	X-Z correspondence	19-18
	Miscellaneous	19-19
Box 20	11. July to December 1912	
	A correspondence	20-1 to 20-2
	B correspondence	20-2 to 20-7
	C correspondence	20-7 to 20-9
	D correspondence	20-9 to 20-12
	E correspondence	20-12 to 20-13
	F correspondence	20-13 to 20-14
	G correspondence	20-15 to 20-16
	H correspondence	20-16 to 20-18
	I correspondence	20-18
	J correspondence	20-18 to 20-20
	K correspondence	20-20
Box 21	L correspondence	21-1 to 21-2
	Mc correspondence	21-2 to 21-4
	M correspondence	21-4 to 21-6
	N correspondence	21-6
	O correspondence	21-6 to 21-7
	P correspondence	21-7 to 21-9
	Q-R correspondence	21-10
	S correspondence	21-11 to 21-14
	T correspondence	21-14 to 21-15
	U correspondence	21-15
	V correspondence	21-15 to 21-16
	W correspondence	21-16 to 21-17
	X-Z correspondence	21-17
	Miscellaneous	21-18
	12. January to February 1913	
	A correspondence	21-19 to 21-20
	B correspondence	21-20 to 21-23
Box 22	C correspondence	22-1 to 22-3
	D correspondence	22-3 to 22-5

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	E correspondence	22-5 to 22-6
	F correspondence	22-6 to 22-7
	G correspondence	22-7 to 22-9
	H correspondence	22-10 to 22-12
	I correspondence	22-12
	J correspondence	22-12 to 22-13
	K correspondence	22-13
	L correspondence	22-13 to 22-16
	Mc correspondence	22-17 to 22-18
	M correspondence	22-18 to 22-19
Box 23		
	N-O correspondence	23-1
	P correspondence	23-1 to 23-3
	Q correspondence	23-3
	R correspondence	23-3 to 23-4
	S correspondence	23-4 to 23-6
	T correspondence	23-6 to 23-7
	U correspondence	23-7
	V correspondence	23-7 to 23-8
	W correspondence	23-8 to 23-10
	X-Z correspondence	23-10
	Miscellaneous	23-11
13.	March to April 1913	
	A correspondence	23-12 to 23-13
	B correspondence	23-13 to 23-21
Box 24		
	C correspondence	24-1 to 24-4
	D correspondence	24-5 to 24-8
	E correspondence	24-9
	F correspondence	24-9 to 24-12
	G correspondence	24-12 to 24-17
	H correspondence	24-17 to 24-21
	I-J correspondence	24-21
	K correspondence	24-22 to 24-23
	L correspondence	24-23 to 24-27
Box 25		
	Mc correspondence	25-1 to 25-2
	M correspondence	25-2 to 25-5
	N correspondence	25-5
	O correspondence	25-5 to 25-6
	P correspondence	25-6 to 25-10
	Q correspondence	25-10
	R correspondence	25-10 to 25-13
	S correspondence	25-13 to 25-18
	T correspondence	25-18 to 25-20
	U correspondence	25-21
	V correspondence	25-21 to 25-22
Box 26		

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	W correspondence	26-1 to 26-5
	X-Z correspondence	26-5
	Miscellaneous	26-6
14.	May to June 1913	
	A correspondence	26-7 to 26-9
	B correspondence	26-9 to 26-18
	C correspondence	26-18 to 26-22
Box 27		
	D correspondence	27-1 to 27-8
	E correspondence	27-8 to 27-9
	F correspondence	27-9 to 27-11
	G correspondence	27-11 to 27-16
	H correspondence	27-16 to 27-20
Box 28		
	J correspondence	28-1
	K correspondence	28-2 to 28-3
	L correspondence	28-3 to 28-6
	Mc correspondence	28-6 to 28-7
	M correspondence	28-8 to 28-13
	N correspondence	28-13
	O correspondence	28-14 to 28-16
	P correspondence	28-16 to 28-20
	R correspondence	28-21 to 28-22
Box 29		
	S correspondence	29-1 to 29-7
	T correspondence	29-7 to 29-10
	U correspondence	29-10
	V correspondence	29-10 to 29-11
	W correspondence	29-11 to 29-14
	X-Z correspondence	29-14
	Miscellaneous	29-15
15.	July to September 1913	
	A correspondence	29-16 to 29-17
	B correspondence	29-17 to 29-20
	C correspondence	29-21 to 29-23
Box 30		
	D correspondence	30-1 to 30-2
	E correspondence	30-3
	F correspondence	30-3 to 30-4
	G correspondence	30-4 to 30-8
	H correspondence	30-8 to 30-10
	I correspondence	30-10 to 30-11
	J correspondence	30-11 to 30-12
	K correspondence	30-12 to 30-13
	L correspondence	30-13 to 30-14
	Mc correspondence	30-14 to 30-15
	M correspondence	30-16 to 30-18

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	N correspondence	30-18
	O correspondence	30-18 to 30-19
	P correspondence	30-20 to 30-22
	Q correspondence	30-22
Box 31		
	R correspondence	31-1 to 31-2
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