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Linear feet of shelf space occupied: 160.75
Archives boxes occupied: 357

Copied onto microfilm (Series 1-18, 155.25 linear feet)
Published in 1980 (Series 1, Correspondence): 79 reels
Unpublished, available in repository (Series 2-16): 10 reels

Material in repository not copied onto microfilm (Series 19-20)
Linear feet occupied: 5.5
Archives boxes occupied: 11

There are no restrictions on access to the Papers.

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W.E.B. DU BOIS: A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

William Edward Burghardt Du Bois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, on February 23, 1868, of French, Dutch, and Afro-American ancestry. After primary and secondary education in the local public schools, Du Bois entered Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, as a sophomore in 1885, and was graduated with a B.A. in 1888. In the fall of 1888 he entered Harvard University as a junior and received a second bachelor’s degree in 1890. He continued at Harvard for his graduate education, and received the M.A. degree in 1891 and the Ph.D. in 1895. As part of his doctoral work Du Bois studied at the University of Berlin from 1892 to 1894. He was profoundly influenced by both German social science and German civilization. His Harvard dissertation, The Suppression of the African Slave Trade to the United States, 1638-1870, was published as Volume I of the Harvard Historical Series in 1896.

In 1896 Du Bois married Nina Gomer, who lived until 1950. They had two children, Burghardt, born in 1898 and died in 1900, and Yolande (1901-1960). Du Bois taught at Wilberforce University in Ohio from 1894 to 1896, when he went to the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant instructor in sociology for 1896/97. His major project at Pennsylvania was an intense sociological study of the Negro population of Philadelphia; the resulting Philadelphia Negro was a pioneering work in the use of sociology to study a specific urban population.

In 1897 Du Bois went to Atlanta University, where he was to teach history and economics, to found a department of sociology, and to direct sociological research until 1910. Du Bois established an annual conference, to study each year a single aspect of Negro problems. The results of each year’s study were published in the Atlanta University Publications series. Du Bois’ plan was to repeat the study of each aspect at regular intervals. Although the quality of the studies varied from year to year and was hampered by insufficient funding, taken together they represent a major resource for an understanding of various aspects of Negro life and the Negro community. It has been observed that except for this project of Du Bois’, the continuous social survey has been almost totally lacking in North American sociology.

Not all of Du Bois’ work was purely academic. He also wrote numerous articles for the popular press, and The Souls of Black Folk (1903) brought him to national attention and is perhaps his most enduring work. The book also helped to bring attention to the growing estrangement in the Afro-American community between the accommodationist theories of Booker T. Washington and Du Bois’ insistence that Negroes should demand and receive fully equal treatment. Du Bois’ belief received institutional form in 1905 when he founded the Niagara Movement. While the group never had a large membership, it did pave the way for the establishment in 1909 of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which was based upon similar principles and was interracial in character.

Du Bois left Atlanta University in 1910 to become director of research and publicity for the NAACP and editor of its monthly journal, Crisis. He had earlier founded and edited The Moon (1906) and Horizon (1907-10). Du Bois’ articles and editorials in Crisis from 1910 to 1934 solidified his position as a major spokesman for Afro-American rights. He also continued to write for the popular press and published several more books during these years, including The Negro (1915), Darkwater (1920), The Gift of Black Folk (1924), and the novels The Quest of the Silver Fleece (1911) and Dark Princess (1926). His pageant of Black history, The Star of Ethiopia, was also presented several times during these years to audiences of thousands.

In the early decades of the twentieth century Du Bois extended his interest in the position of Blacks beyond the borders of the United States to the world scene. He served as vice-president of the 1900 Pan-African Conference in London and organized a series of Pan-African Congresses in various world cities in 1919, 1921, 1923, and 1927. This world-wide interest helped establish Du Bois’ reputation on an international basis.
The NAACP and Du Bois both insisted on the full integration of Blacks into the mainstream of American life. With the onset of the Great Depression in the late 1920s, Du Bois modified this position to the extent of calling for a Black nationalist strategy, with Black-controlled cooperatives and institutions, as the best means of Black survival. Although this did not conflict with his ultimate goal of full integration in America, this position nonetheless led to disagreement within the NAACP, which culminated in Du Bois' resignation from the editorship of _Crisis_ and from the Association in 1934.

Returning to Atlanta University, Du Bois resumed teaching duties and the scholarly life. In 1935 he published _Black Reconstruction_, which demonstrated the positive role played by Afro-Americans in the South during the years immediately after the Civil War. Although the book was criticized by Marxists and Non-Marxists alike, its basic interpretation was to become widely accepted by historians. In 1940, Du Bois established _Phylon_, a quarterly social science journal. He also wrote _Black Folk, Then and Now_ (1939) and _Dusk of Dawn_ (1940) during these years. Du Bois became involved in the preparation of an _Encyclopedia of the Negro_ with the assistance of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. The work was never completed, although a preparatory volume was published in the 1940s.

In 1944 Du Bois was retired from Atlanta University. He soon returned to the NAACP, where his duties were to revolve around special research, especially that relating to the place of the African colonies in the postwar world. Du Bois served as a consultant for the NAACP to the United States delegation at the founding meeting of the United Nations. In 1945 he also served as chairman of the Fifth Pan-African Conference, held in England. In 1948 Du Bois was dismissed by the NAACP after continuing disagreements with other officials over NAACP policies.

In the following years Du Bois served as a co-chairman of the Council on African Affairs, chairman of the Peace Information Center and of the American Peace Crusade. In the 1950 elections he ran as the candidate of the American Labor Party for United States Senator from New York. The activities of the Peace Information Center led to an indictment against Du Bois and four associates as unregistered foreign agents during the anti-Communist vigilantism of 1951. Although the charges were dismissed as groundless later that year, the attack by an arm of his own country's government was a bitter experience for Du Bois. For the next several years Du Bois continued his interest in peace and international affairs, visited Russia and China, and worked on _The Black Flame_ trilogy of novels.

Du Bois became a member of the Communist Party of the United States in 1961. That same year, at the age of ninety-three, he moved to Ghana at the invitation of President Kwame Nkrumah to serve as editor of an _Encyclopedia Africana_. Although poor health limited the work he was able to undertake, Du Bois did continue to study and write over the next two years. He gave up American for Ghanaian citizenship and, on August 27, 1963, died in Accra, Ghana at the age of ninety-five. Du Bois was survived by his second wife, the writer Shirley Graham Du Bois, whom he had married in 1951.

Over his lifetime Du Bois wrote or edited over three dozen books and contributed hundreds of articles to periodicals, developed several periodicals into voices of previously unarticulated aspects of Black identity, and became himself one of its most eloquent voices of all time. His contributions to the education and self-concept of Blacks were second to none. In addition, he was one of the founders of sociology; he founded the literature of demography and of race sociology and made contributions of pre-eminence in research methodology, the continuous social survey, and the fields of social stratification and race relations. (See Dan S. Green, "The Truth Shall Make Ye Free; The Sociology of W.E.B. Du Bois," unpublished doctoral dissertation, University of Massachusetts, 1973.) In the creative field he was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a body limited to only two hundred Americans recognized for their notable achievements in the arts. Du Bois' reputation was eclipsed during the McCarthy era in the United States, and he died in 1963 before the reputations of McCarthy victims were rehabilitated. But his impact and influence were and are international in scope. Despite the McCarthyist interruption, his place as one of the major spokesmen for Afro-Americans and Blacks in the rest of the world in the twentieth century is assured.
The Du Bois Papers at the University Library document virtually every stage in his long career and show his involvement in many areas of twentieth century racial, literary, and social reform movements. In particular, the correspondence files, including well over 100,000 items on 79 reels of microfilm, show Du Bois' interactions with others in these areas of activity. Du Bois' correspondents were numerous and the topics discussed varied. The earliest letter in the collection, a note to his grandmother, dates from 1877 when Du Bois was just nine years old. Among the latest is the draft of a letter, written not long before his death in 1963, appealing to the leaders of the Soviet Union and China to heal the divisions that had arisen in the world communist movement. The files, containing only a few items from his early youth, become more plentiful for Du Bois' student days in the 1880s and 1890s, and the commencement of his career as scholar and educator in the 1890s and 1900s. They are at their fullest during his period with the NAACP as editor of The Crisis, 1910-1934, and they remain nearly as abundant for the last thirty years of his life, 1934-1963.

During his lifetime Du Bois conscientiously retained his incoming letters, copies of his outgoing letters, and files of his speeches, articles, books, and other manuscripts. While these files were most complete for the middle and later stages of his life, all periods are represented to some degree in this collection. Some papers were transferred at various times to Fisk University, Yale University and the Schomburg Center of the New York Public Library, but Du Bois retained ownership of most of his papers pending a final decision on a repository site. When Du Bois moved to Ghana in 1961, he left the bulk of his papers with Herbert Aptheker in New York City and named him as editor of a planned edition of Du Bois' correspondence and other works. While Du Bois did take some correspondence and other manuscripts to Africa, Aptheker was left the greater part of the collection, which he and his wife arranged into workable order and supplemented with copies of many Du Bois materials they located in other repositories. The last two years of Du Bois' life generated additional papers including new correspondence, papers relating to the Encyclopaedia Africana, and other manuscripts. At Du Bois' death in 1963, ownership of his files passed to his widow, Shirley Graham Du Bois. When President Nkrumah's government was overthrown in 1966, Mrs. Du Bois left Ghana in haste for Cairo, Egypt, taking the papers with her. Aptheker continued to care for the papers left with him until the entire collection went to Massachusetts in 1973.

By the early 1970s, the University of Massachusetts Press had contracted with Mrs. Du Bois and Herbert Aptheker to publish selections from the correspondence and other previously unpublished writings of Du Bois. Five volumes were published between 1973 and 1980: three of selected correspondence, plus The Education of Black People and Prayers for Dark People. At least one additional volume is planned. Aware that plans for a permanent location for the collection had not been made, University of Massachusetts officials negotiated an agreement with Mrs. Du Bois for all of Du Bois' papers in Mrs. Du Bois' and Dr. Aptheker's possession to come to the University Library in 1973. Late in 1979, the Library received an additional accession of material that Mrs. Du Bois had kept with her in Cairo during her lifetime.

DU BOIS MATERIALS IN OTHER REPOSITORIES

While the University of Massachusetts collection constitutes the major source of Du Bois material, other papers are also to be found in other repositories, and are not included on the microfilm. Of these other repositories, Fisk University, in Nashville, Tennessee, has the most important collection. A full inventory of these papers has not been completed, but a preliminary listing indicates 128 manuscript boxes of papers. Approximately fifty of these include pamphlets and newspaper and journal clippings on
various topics, collected by Du Bois over his lifetime. Another fifty or so boxes include manuscripts of Du Bois' writings, along with research materials used in their preparation. Of particular interest in this area are the research materials and drafts for Du Bois' study of the Black soldier in the First World War. Some short story manuscripts (not published and not represented in the University of Massachusetts collection) are also to be found. Several boxes consist of correspondence, most of which is fairly routine, including arrangements for lectures which Du Bois delivered. Some of this correspondence, however, is substantive. Smaller amounts of material concern the NAACP and Atlanta University and include some Du Bois memorabilia.

Perhaps next in importance are materials in the W.E.B. Du Bois Papers held as part of the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection at Yale University. The five manuscript boxes include a small amount of correspondence (twenty-five or so letters) with Johnson, Countee Cullen, George Padmore and others. Manuscripts are to be found for various writings, including Dusk of Dawn, The Gift of Black Folk, Darkwater, The Negro, The World and Africa and several articles and poems. Other files concern the two Amenia Conferences, the United Nations, and other areas.

The Schomburg Collection of the New York Public Library also holds a small collection of Du Bois material within the Hugh Smythe Papers. Smythe, a sociologist, was a research assistant to Du Bois in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Materials here include drafts of several essays, articles, and speeches, along with Du Bois' student materials, such as philosophy notes from Harvard University, and other miscellaneous items. These papers have been microfilmed by the New York Public Library.

The gaps that appear in the Du Bois materials at the University of Massachusetts are filled quite neatly in many instances by papers in one or more of these three repositories. There are also smaller amounts of Du Bois materials elsewhere, in private hands and repositories open to the public. Du Bois was in constant communication with a wide variety of prominent individuals whose own papers have since found their way into various archival repositories. Researchers may find Du Bois items in one of these collections for which no copy is to be found elsewhere. The William Stanley Braithwaite Papers at Morgan State University are one of many such examples. The NAACP Papers at the Library of Congress also provide a source of additional information on Du Bois and help to document his work within the organization which dominated so much of his active life.

Many Du Bois materials in other repositories have been copied and the copies donated to the collection by Herbert Aptheker. The University Library is continuing to add copies of both published and unpublished materials by and about Du Bois, but they are not included in the microfilm edition or described in this Guide because they represent only a small proportion of the total Du Bois materials in other locations.

Legal ownership of Du Bois' personal library was conveyed to the University of Massachusetts by Mrs. Du Bois in 1973, but as of 1980 it remained in the office of the Encyclopedia Africana in Accra, Ghana. A list of the books is included in Series I, Miscellaneous Material.
ARRANGEMENT OF THE COLLECTION

The collection is arranged in twenty series, as follows:

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Each series is described in detail on the following pages. Further breakdowns within series are shown in the reel list on page xxii, and selected items judged to be of particular significance are listed in the Selective Item List on pages 1-238. Most names of correspondents and some subjects of Correspondence are indexed in the Selective Index to the Correspondence on pages 240-305. Materials other than the Correspondence have not been indexed.
SERIES 19  MOTION PICTURES AND TAPES  Years: 1958-1979

2.5 linear feet  
Not on microfilm


SERIES 20  NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS  Years: 1901-1955

3 linear feet  
Not on microfilm

The collection of newspaper clippings about Du Bois and subjects of interest to him has not been organized for use and is in poor condition physically.
NOTES ON ARRANGEMENT OF THE COLLECTION AND USE OF THE SELECTIVE ITEM LIST AND INDEX

The selective list of items that follows on pages 1-238 parallels the organization of the Papers and the microfilm, and is complemented by an alphabetical index of correspondents and selected subjects on pages 239-305. For the overall organizational order of the Papers, see page xii above. For some details of arrangement of items within the overall order, see the instructions for using the index to the Guide: Correspondence, on page 239.

The most important limitation of the Guide and the Selective Item List is that they are only selective; they are not, and could not attempt to be, a complete listing of the 130,000 or so pages in the Papers. For the Correspondence, an attempt has been made to identify, and mention in the Selective Item List on pages 1-238, those letters that are of the greatest historical significance, either because the correspondent is important or because the subject matter or Du Bois' or others' views of it are important. An attempt to single out all historically significant items can never fully succeed, and the only way a reader can be sure of finding all letters written by or to a given correspondent, or all of Du Bois' or others' letters on a particular subject, is to read through all possibly relevant sections of the microfilm. An attempt was indeed made, for certain correspondents of special significance, to identify all of their letters to or from Du Bois found in the Papers. But because of the size of such a task, the listing of a personal or organizational correspondent at one point in the Guide does not guarantee that all letters to, from, or about that correspondent in the Papers have been listed.

An attempt was made to identify and date all correspondence and correspondence-related materials (such as enclosures) so that they could be filed appropriately, but some materials could not be fully identified and dated. The alphabetical sequence (or two sequences during the Crisis years 1911-1934) for each year is followed by any unidentified letters known to have been written or received during that year and any non-correspondence miscellany that was found with that year's correspondence but could not be placed with certainty with any of the individual letters. Much of it was probably enclosures.

The yearly files are followed by a sequence of material that could not be dated with any certainty. That material is arranged alphabetically if the name of the correspondent could be established. Thus anyone interested in all the correspondence by or to a particular individual or organization should search the "undated" section as well as the yearly files. This identified but undated material is followed by correspondence for which neither date nor author (or recipient) could be determined. As in the yearly files, much of this miscellany may be enclosures which were separated from letters.

After most of the microfilming of the Du Bois Papers had been completed, some 1,500 to 2,000 pages of correspondence were received from the estate of Shirley Graham Du Bois. It was impracticable to make the numerous splices that would put these items into proper sequence with the rest of the correspondence. Therefore, they were arranged and filmed as a single alphabetical Supplement, which occupies Reel 79 of the film and is identified as the Supplement in the Item List and index. To minimize the inconvenience of having this additional location to check in all cases, all correspondents are listed in the Item List, which for this group only is complete rather than selective.

A collection of Du Bois' personal materials has been arranged as part of the correspondence, on Reels 77 and 78. This includes his correspondence with his secretaries and assistants, lecture and appointment schedules and calendars, notes, statements, and financial items. These materials are arranged by year.

The cautions about filing order that are expressed on page 239 with respect to use of the index must also be observed in scanning through the pages of the Selective Item Index or the microfilm itself. In a collection of this size and character it did not prove possible to place every item in perfect filing order. For example, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when abbreviated "NAACP" as it often is, may have its correspondence in any given year filed under National Association..., or as an abbreviation at the beginning or the ending of the N's, and it or any other entry may have been filed, and therefore filmed, in one alphabetical position in one year and a different position in a different year. It is also possible within a single year for a name to be filed in a different position in the microfilm from its position in the Item List.

Where an individual wrote or received a letter primarily as a representative of an organization rather than on his own behalf, the letter is filed under the name of the organization. In the Selective Item List such letters are listed and alphabetized by name of the organization, with the name of the individual following in parentheses ( ). A reader seeking all the correspondence to or from an individual can use the index for help in locating such letters, with the usual caution that all listings in the Guide are selective, and the additional caution that in such cases the letters are actually filed and filmed under the name of the organization even when the index includes an entry under the name of the individual. For exact details please see the explanation at the beginning of the index, on page 239.
As a means of providing at least a modest subject approach to the correspondence, a good many names of individuals and organizations and a very small number of what were judged the most important general subjects dealt with in the correspondence were singled out for mention in the index as subjects (not merely as correspondents). For these entries also, both the listings in the Item List and the references in the index are selective rather than complete, and both the year and the name of the author or recipient are necessary in order to locate the correspondence in the body of the Guide and in the microfilm.

Reel and frame numbers have been added to the Selective Item List to enable the user to move quickly from the Guide to the microfilm. Only one frame number has been used for each description, corresponding to the first actual frame in which the relevant material appears. The material in question may continue through many succeeding frames. The index to the correspondence provides the year and alphabetical entry in the Selective Item List, where more detail and reel and frame numbers can be found. However, it must be noted that in any group of correspondence with a person or organization during a year, the index, like the Selective Item list, gives only the frame number where that group of correspondence begins, whether the particular item listed in the index occurs on the first, second, or a much later frame in the sequence. Therefore, if an indexed item is not found on the frame listed in the index, the user may need to scan all correspondence with the same correspondent on the frames that follow.

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622 Major Charles Young -- a letter to Young concerning efforts made to interfere with Du Bois' work; a copy of a letter from Major General Leonard Wood to Joel Spingarn concerning Young.

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636 Delilah Beasley

638 Henry A. Boyd -- concerning a controversy in the Baptist Church.

657 Byron Gunner

662 Charles Hallinan -- publicity suggestions for The Crisis from Hallinan.

671 L. M. Hershaw

682 John Hope


691 NAACP (Joel Spingarn, Roy Nash, A. G. Dill) -- financial and budget materials; correspondence; auditor's report.

749 Lajpat Rai

751 Arthur Spingarn

753 Moorfield Storey -- a letter to Du Bois concerning a Crisis editorial.

755 Alice Tinkham -- a letter from Du Bois concerning a Crisis editorial on Booker T. Washington.

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774 American Federation of Labor -- a letter to Du Bois concerning a labor dispute.

775 American Negro Academy (John Cromwell) -- a membership list of the Academy.

779 Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society (John Harris) -- correspondence concerning the calling of an International Congress about the native races in colonial territories.

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808 Henry A. Boyd

8121 American Negro Academy (John Cromwell) -- a membership list of the Academy.

813 Flournoy Exhibition Company -- a request to Du Bois for the names of prominent Blacks to be considered as the subjects of motion pictures, with a response by Du Bois.

815 Mabel E. Brown -- correspondence about her desire to promote the women's suffrage cause among Blacks.
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824 William L. Bulkeley
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851 Carrie Clifford -- concerning Du Bois' health.
861 George W. Cook
866 W. H. Creigan
868 Wendell P. Dalney
862 Shelby Davidson
886 J. E. Davis -- a letter from Du Bois criticizing the educational policies of Hampton Institute.
897 Nina Du Bois
903 Jessie Fauset
906 Ruth Anne Fisher
916 Garrett Distributing Company -- concerning their plan to name a cigar brand for Du Bois.
923 J. Herbert Gray -- concerning the treatment of Black soldiers.
931 Emilie Haoppood -- concerning her support for the Negro theater and concerning the anniversary celebration of the 14th Amendment.
942 George E. Haynes
945 Frances Hoggan
950 John Haynes Holmes
954 John Hope -- a letter to Du Bois concerning the Silent Protest Parade.
956 Druscilla Dunjee Houston -- a letter from Du Bois thanking her for her poem about Du Bois.
969 Georgia Douglas Johnsson
971 Eugene Kinckle Jones
985 Walter Lippmann -- a letter from Du Bois concerning the treatment by the Army of Charles Young (including a copy of a letter from Young to Du Bois).
987 Joseph Loud
1029 Clement G. Morgan
1029 F. R. Moton
1031 Roy Nash
1013 NAACP (Joel Spingarn, Arthur Spingarn, Mary White Ovington, Roy Nash, Moorfield Storey, William English Walling) -- minutes of meetings of the Board of Directors; treasurer's reports; materials concerning the East St. Louis riot; anti-lynching committee materials.
1023 Alice Dunbar Nelson
1028 New York (State) Governor. (Charles S. Whitman) -- correspondence concerning possible state support for a celebration of the anniversary of the 14th Amendment.
1092 Mary White Ovington
1094 Loring Palmer
1098 Homer Phillips -- concerning the activities of Z. W. Mitchell.
1106 Charles Pitman -- concerning the activities of Z. W. Mitchell.
1115 Reverdy Ranson
1120 Theodore Roosevelt -- correspondence concerning Roosevelt's speech about the East St. Louis riot.
1126 Jacob Schiff -- concerning a donation to the NAACP.
1128 Emmett Scott -- correspondence concerning his appointment and work as Special Assistant in the War Department.
1153 Joel Spingarn (H.S. Baker, George W. Cook, Joseph P. Loud) -- concerning an Army training camp for Black officers.
1165 Moorfield Storey
1170 A. Ngoele Tantsi -- concerning the possible translation of The Negro into South African languages.
1175 Mary Church Terrell
1180 Ridgely Torrence -- concerning the Negro theater.
1186 U. S. Army -- concerning the retirement of Charles Young; concerning the organization of a Welfare League for Black soldiers.
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U. S. Department of War (Newton D. Baker, Emmett Scott) -- concerning the training of cadets at Black officers camps; concerning discrimination against Blacks by the War Department; concerning the use of Black soldiers by the Army; a request to Du Bois for information on a speech given by Lajpat Rai.

Oswald Garrison Villard -- concerning Charles Young and the Army.

Lillian Wald

James C. Waters, Jr. -- concerning Waters' letter to Emilie Hapgood about the production of a Ridgely Torrence play.

E. C. Williams

L. Hollingsworth Wood -- a letter to Du Bois about the East St. Louis riot report prepared by Du Bois; about the Silent Protest Parade.

Charles Young -- concerning his retirement by the Army.

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Francis Grimke

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NAACP (A. G. Dill) -- financial materials; reports.

William Pickens

Annie Rankin

Charles Edward Russell

Emmett Scott

Moorfield Storey

John Van Schaick, Jr. -- concerning Thomas Jesse Jones' report on Black education.

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L. D. Ballou -- a letter to Du Bois concerning the work of missionaries in East Africa.


J. Max Barber

E. S. Rekou Betts

J. W. E. Bowen -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission.

George Bradford -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission.

Benjamin Broyle -- concerning preparation of a history of the Black soldiers in the war.

C. S. Brown -- a letter to Du Bois calling for an effort to secure international rights for Blacks.

Horace Bumstead -- recollections of Du Bois' work at Atlanta University.

Natalie Curtis Burlin -- concerning the Negro folk song.

B. B. Church -- a letter from Church suggesting that the NAACP have a representative at the peace conference.

Carrie Clifford -- concerning Clifford's criticism of a Du Bois speech.

Committee on Cooperation-members of committee; a plan for a Negro Cooperative Guild.

Co-operative League of America

Wendell P. Dabney

J. R. L. Diggs

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John Erskine -- a letter from Erskine and others in British Guiana thanking Du Bois for his work on behalf of the race.

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6  383  free Black nation in Africa.
6  384  Francis Grimke
6  385  Byron Gunner -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission.
6  386  Maud Cuney Hare
6  387  Albert Bushnell Hart
6  388  L. M. Hershaw -- correspondence concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army
6  389  commission.
6  390  Lucius Hicks -- a letter from Hicks urging a conference of Black leaders to discuss
6  391  the peace conference.
6  392  John Haynes Holmes
6  393  Solomon Porter Hood
6  394  John Hope -- correspondence concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army com-
6  395  mission.
6  396  Frank Hazen -- birthday greetings to Du Bois.
6  397  Ida G. Hunt -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission.
6  398  Addie W. Hunton -- a letter to Du Bois promising assistance with fund-raising for
6  399  the Music School Settlement.
6  400  India Home Rule League (K. D. Shastri)
6  401  Intercollegiate Socialist Society
6  402  Internationlist -- a letter from Du Bois to the editor concerning possible world
government.
6  403  John Brown Jefferson -- concerning Du Bois' role in the co-operative movement.
6  404  Edward Johnson -- concerning the celebration of the anniversary of the 14th Amend-
6  405  ment.
6  406  Georgia Douglas Johnson
6  407  Henry Lincoln Johnson -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army com-
6  408  mission.
6  409  J. Rosamond Johnson
6  410  James Weldon Johnson
6  411  Eugene Kinckle Jones
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6  413  Labor Party (of England) -- a letter from Du Bois concerning colonialism and the
6  414  struggle of American Blacks.
6  416  John R. Lynch
6  417  R. R. Moton -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission; con-
6  418  cerning the Tercentenary Celebration of the landing of Blacks in America.
6  419  NAACP (Mary White Ovington, A. G. Dill, John Shillady, Oswald Garrison Villard) --
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6  421  Lynching Committee materials; correspondence concerning possibility of Du Bois
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6  423  Morton-Jones, Arthur Spingarn, Moorfield Storey, Joel Spingarn, Charles Young,
6  424  Charles Nagel, Garnett Waller, Charles Bentley); concerning the Tercentenary
6  425  celebration; correspondence of Walter White with the Red Cross concerning the
6  426  treatment of Black soldiers in Pocatello, Idaho; correspondence with Cleveland
6  427  Branch about a Negro Editors Conference and about Du Bois' possible acceptance
6  428  of an Army commission; memo from District of Columbia Branch about Colored
6  429  Schools in the District.
6  430  Mary White Ovington -- concerning the service given by the Black soldier in the war.
6  431  Harry H. Pace -- concerning the co-operative movement.
6  432  George Foster Peabody -- concerning the fate of the German colonies in Africa after
6  433  the war and on the proposed Tercentenary Celebration of the landing of Blacks
6  434  in America.
6  435  I. Garland Fenn
6  436  William Pickens -- concerning Du Bois' possible acceptance of an Army commission;
6  437  Pickens' comments on Du Bois' memo on the future of Africa.
6  438  Elizabeth Putnam
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6  441  W. S. Scarborough
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Joel jpingarn -- concerning Spinyarn's service in the Army.

Stanford University (E. D. Adams) -- a letter to Du Bois concerning Black students at Stanford.

F. P. Stockbridge -- concerning a plan for a history of the Black soldier in the war to be edited by Du Bois, Emmett Scott and Carter Woodson.

Moorfield Storey

Charles Studin

Robert P. Taylor -- concerning Z. W. Mitchell

Robert H. Terrell

Clyde Thomas -- concerning discrimination against Black soldiers by the Pocatello, Idaho Red Cross.

Y. P. Thomas -- concerning the possibility of Du Bois' acceptance of an Army commission.

U. S. Department of Labor (Hugh Reid, Louis Post, George E. Haynes) -- concerning farm labor conditions in Puerto Rico.

U. S. Department of State (Robert Lansing) -- a letter from Du Bois forwarding a memo on the future of Africa; concerning a possible Pan-African Congress.

U. S. Department of War (Emmett Scott, Newton D. Baker) -- concerning Black officers; a transfer for Captain Roy Nash, the service of Blacks in the Aviation Section; a transfer for Major Joel Spingarn; an invitation to Du Bois to be a speaker for the Committee on Public Information on War Aims; concerning Du Bois' possible commission in the Army; concerning the Tercentenary Celebration of the landing of Blacks in America; a letter from Baker concerning his observation of Black soldiers in France; an address to the government from the Conference of Negro Editors called by Emmett Scott.

U. S. President (Woodrow Wilson). (Joseph Tunulty) -- a letter from Du Bois concerning the Peace Conference and the race problem in America; a letter from Wilson's secretary Joseph Tunulty reporting an inability to schedule a meeting for Du Bois with the President.

U. S. Treasury Department -- concerning a Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign which would be directed towards Blacks.

William English Walling -- a copy of a letter from Walling to James Dillard which was sent to Du Bois by Walling concerning Dillard's anti-lynching plan; a reply from Du Bois to Walling.

Lester A. Walton

Talcott Williams

W. T. D. Williams

L. Hollingsworth Wood

Carter Woodson -- concerning plans for a cooperative history of Black soldiers in the war.

Monroe Work

R. A. Wright, Jr. -- correspondence, including a letter from Wright concerning a meeting of Philadelphia black leaders on the future of the German African colonies; Wright's comments on Du Bois' memo on the future of Africa.

Charles Young -- correspondence concerning Young's desire to continue in active service in the Army (including correspondance of Young with John Shilady of the NAACP; Oswald Garrison Villard of the NAACP; correspondence between Major General H. P. McCain and Secretary of War Newton D. Baker on this subject); a letter of introduction for Du Bois from Young to General John J. Pershing.

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Coralie Cook

Jessie Fauset -- concerning the position of Literary Editor of the Crisis.

Byron Gunner -- concerning Du Bois' "Close Ranks" editorial.

Casely Hayford

W. C. Jason -- a letter to Du Bois concerning a Crisis editorial on Black education.

NAACP (A. G. Dill, Mary White Ovington, Charles Studin, Jessie Fauset, Oswald Garrison Villard, John Shilady) -- financial and budget materials; reports; Crisis committee materials and correspondence; correspondence with Studin concerning government interest in the editorial policy of the Crisis during the war; miscellaneous.
George Foster Peabody
U. S. Department of Labor (George E. Haynes)
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Sam Wallace -- correspondence concerning Du Bois' "Close Ranks" editorial.

African Progress Union (Robert Broadhurst)
Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society (John Harris) -- a letter to Du Bois on the interest of the group in the Pan African Congress.
William E. Banister -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and the treatment of Blacks in America.
C. W. Benton -- concerning commercial connections between American Blacks and Abyssinia.
Charles E. Bentley
Isaac Benjamin
Black Star Line -- an advertisement.
J. W. E. Bowen
Benjamin Brawley -- correspondence concerning Brawley's assistance on Du Bois' history of the Black soldier in the war.
Horace Bumstead
James Burghardt -- concerning the Black Star Line.
Harry T. Burleigh -- concerning The Brownies' Book.
Charles Burroughs
Gratien Candace
E. Burton Ceruti -- concerning the Lower California Mexican Land and Development Company.
George S. Chisholm -- concerning an error in Du Bois' 1911 Universal Races Congress report.
René Claparède
Georges Clemenceau -- a request from Du Bois to Clemenceau, as President of the Peace Conference, for a hearing before the Conference for a committee of the Pan African Congress.
Carrie Clifford
George W. Crawford
Wendell P. Dabney
Victor Daly -- concerning Daly's research on Blacks and the war.
Herman Davis -- a letter from Davis concerning the continued service of his regiment in France.
Democracy Film Corporation -- a letter to Du Bois concerning the possibility of their producing a film version of The Souls of Black Folk.
Blaise Diagne -- correspondence concerning the service of Black soldiers in France.
J. R. L. Diggs -- concerning Diggs' plan for a history of the Niagara Movement.
Nina Du Bois
Clarence Faulkner -- a letter from Faulkner and others concerning an assault on a railroad dining car waiter.
Jessie Fauset -- a statement on the condition of Black American women; correspondence with Survey.
Ruth Anna Fisher
Henry Ford -- on lynching.
W. I. Francis -- correspondence concerning an article in Current Opinion on recent race riots.
Meta Fuller
Solomon Fuller
Lewis Gannett
Leroy H. Godman -- correspondence concerning his request for a transfer in assignment with the Army.
Great Britain, Peace Conference Delegation -- a letter to Du Bois concerning his request for an appointment with Prime Minister Lloyd George.
Casely Hayford
L. M. Hershey -- a letter to Du Bois concerning rioting in Washington, D.C.
William Hewlett -- a letter to Du Bois concerning race relations and democracy in America.
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De Haven Hinson -- correspondence about the treatment of Black professionals serving in the Army.

Howard University (Emmett Scott)

Willis Huggins -- concerning The Brownies' Book.

Ida Gibbons Hunt

Addie Hunton

Charles Isom -- concerning his Army experiences in France.

Georgia Douglas Johnson

J. Rosamond Johnson

Mildred Bryant Jones

Percy Jones -- a letter to Du Bois proposing an American Black settlement in Liberia.

James E. Kennelly -- a letter to Du Bois on the reaction of French-Canadians to racial affairs in the United States.

C. D. King

League of Oppressed Peoples -- correspondence concerning Du Bois' becoming a sponsor of the group.

Walter Lippmann -- a request from Lippmann for information on the Pan-African Conference.

James Low -- a letter to Du Bois, including a letter of Captain William Green concerning recommendations of awards for several Black soldiers.

Ernest Lyons -- a letter from Du Bois concerning Liberia.

T. Nimrod McKinney -- a letter from McKinney concerning his wartime activities.

J. A. Martin -- a letter to Du Bois concerning racial incidents in Milledgeville, Georgia.

A. H. Mey -- concerning the Black Star Line.

Kelly Miller -- a statement from Miller concerning a controversy between Miller and Howard University President J. Stanley Durkee over Miller's comments on a local school situation.

R. Miller -- a letter to Du Bois asking that the NAACP urge the Methodist Church to denounce discrimination and lynching.

Clement Morgan

Sadie Tanner Mossell

R. R. Moton

National Association of Loyal Negroes (of Panama) -- a memo and petition from the group concerning peace aims and the German African colonies.

National Civil Liberties Bureau -- a letter concerning a conference to be held in New York.

National Nonpartisan League -- correspondence and pamphlets.

New York Age -- a letter to the editor from Du Bois concerning the Pan-African movement.

New York World -- a letter to the editor from Du Bois concerning a recent racial disturbance in Arkansas.

George O'Brien -- a letter from Du Bois concerning the state of the arts among Blacks.

Mary White Ovington

Pan-African Congress (Blaise Diagne, W. E. B. Du Bois, Paul Otlet) -- materials concerning the 1919 meeting in Paris; resolutions; speeches; clippings; correspondence.

Paul Panda

I. Garfield Penn -- correspondence concerning the possible production of Du Bois' pageant, The Star of Ethiopia, in Columbus, Ohio.

Sol T. Plaatje

Louis Postlock -- a letter to Du Bois describing the experiences of American Black soldiers in France.

S. D. Redmond

Margaret Sanger -- a circular letter from Sanger about a Supreme Court decision concerning birth control.

Jacob Schiff -- letters to Schiff concerning an assault upon John Shillady of the NAACP in Texas and concerning lynching.
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286 U. S. Army -- a copy of an Army memo concerning Du Bois' travel in France in early
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305 U. S. Department of State (Robert Lansing) -- a letter from Du Bois concerning
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339 Lester Walton
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635 Abram L. Harris, Jr. -- concerning a speech by William Monroe Trotter in Richmond,
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643 George E. Haynes
657 Independent Order of St. Luke (Maggie Walker)
675 Mrs. George Kenyon -- correspondence about her accusation that Du Bois was anti-
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679 David Lawrence -- a letter from Du Bois questioning published comments by Lawrence
about the Black press and The Crisis.
741 NAACP (A. G. Dill, John Shillady, James Weldon Johnson, Moorfield Storey, Jessie
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1196 Brooklyn (New York) Girl's High School -- correspondence with the Principal con-
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1201 Roscoe Conkling Bruce -- letter from Bruce to John Van Schaick, Jr. concerning a
controversy over Bruce's position as Assistant Superintendent for Colored
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1228 Natalie Curtis Burlin -- about her work on African folk songs.
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1233 S. Daniels -- concerning discrimination in the Brooklyn Girls' High School.
1234 Delaware. Secretary of State -- concerning the Black Star Line.
1235 Blaise Diagne -- concerning the next Pan-African Congress.
1236 M. C. Dodd -- information from Dodd on Marcus Garvey.
1237 Rebecca Evans -- concerning attitudes of socialists toward Blacks.
1238 Farmers' Home and Company -- concerning the Black Star Line.
1239 Gaston-Routier -- concerns on Du Bois' Darkwater.
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12 Casely Hayford -- concerning a new Pan-African Congress and a report on a meeting between representatives of the League of Nations and the National Congress of British West Africa.
44 De Haven Winkson -- enclosing a letter from a French school teacher commenting on relations between black and white Americans.
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62 International Bureau for Protection of Native Races (Mercier-Glardon).

1287 Mae Owings -- about reactions to a speech she gave in Tacoma, Washington on race relations.
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1289 Paul Pandu -- about his work in the Congo.
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H. L. Stone -- a request from Du Bois for information on Marcus Garvey, concerning the possibility of establishing a steamship line to Haiti.

U. S. Department of Labor (Louis Post) -- concerning admission of Sol Plaatje to the U. S.

U. S. Secretary of War (Newton D. Baker) -- about the organization of Black units in the National Guard.

Universal Negro Improvement Association (Marcus Garvey) -- a request to place Du Bois' name in nomination as a representative of Black Americans in the U. N. L. A.; a refusal by Du Bois and a request for more information on Garvey and his movement.

Count de Violette -- a request to Du Bois for information for an article on U. S. race relations.

Abraham Twala -- about his educational work in Rhodesia.

Walter White -- a copy of a letter sent to the Survey concerning Senegalese troops in the Rhineland.

George Wibecan -- concerning discrimination in the Brooklyn Girl's High School.

Rotoli Xaba -- concerning South Africa.

Catherine Young -- about discrimination against her by the Pratt Institute.

Charles Young -- concerning Liberia.

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W. A. Caldwell -- on participation of Black soldiers in World War I.

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J. S. Allen -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and the work of the NAACP.

Addis Ababa, Mayor -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Jane Addams -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and the work of the NAACP.


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William Aldridge -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and Marcus Garvey.

Raymond Alexander -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

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Alpha Phi Alpha -- concerning representation at the Pan-African Congress.

American Baptist Home Missionary Society -- concerning representation at the Pan-African Congress.

American Social Hygiene Association -- concerning a discussion of public health at the Pan-African Congress.

America's Making Committee on African Exhibit -- correspondence, including the outline for the exhibit and pageant, Seven Gifts of Ethiopia, written by Du Bois.

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Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society (John H. Harris, Travers Buxton) on the work and plans of the Pan-African Congress.

Association for the Education and Evangelization of the Native African (R. W. Coleman) -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

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Addis Ababa, Mayor -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

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Association of Colored Railway Trainmen -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Australian Student Christian Movement (Jack W. Robinson) -- a request to Du Bois for information and advice on missionary work in Africa.

Authors' League of America

W. R. Banks -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Henri Barbusse -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

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Isaac Déon -- about the Pan-African Congress.

John E. Bruce -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Bureau International pour la Défense des Indigènes (Rene Claparède) -- plans for the Pan-African Congress.

Charles R. Buxton

Canada. Assistant Under-Secretary of State -- a request from Du Bois for information on the Black Star Line.

Gratien Candace -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

M. Q. Cele -- comments from Cele on the Garvey movement.

Clarendon Press -- concerning translation and publication of Atlantis, a work on African folk tales edited by Leo Frobenius and published in Germany.

Thomas Cook and Son -- concerning arrangements for passage to Europe for the Pan-African Congress.

Bishop L. J. Coppen -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

George Crawford -- about the Pan-African Congress.


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Harry Davis -- on the Pan-African Congress.

John W. Davis -- concerning Thomas Jesse Jones.

Delaware. Department of Corporations -- an inquiry from Du Bois about the Black Star Line.

Jean Dewilde -- an offer to assist Du Bois in racial work.

Blaise Diagne -- a memo concerning the Pan-African Congress.

James H. Dillard -- about the Pan-African Congress.

M. W. Dogan -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

John L. Dube -- on the Pan-African Congress.

Nina Du Bois

Du Bois and Dill -- an agreement between Du Bois and Dill, publishers of The Brownies' Book, and Thomas J. Calloway for a campaign to increase the circulation of that publication.

Yolande Du Bois

Rev. Lawrence Fenninger -- concerning Thomas Jesse Jones.

Marcel Ferrus -- a request for Du Bois' assistance in finding a position with an American bank.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher -- a letter to Du Bois about her recent novel and her reasons for including some racial matters in it.

Ruth Anna Fisher -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Fisk University -- concerning the attendance and expenses of Du Bois' daughter, Yolande.

Kantibar Gabru -- about the Pan-African Congress.

Gaston Routier -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Viula Go1n -- concerning Du Bois' ancestors.


William Leo Hansberry -- on Hansberry's African studies and lecture plans.

Jesse Fauset Harris

Albert Bushnell Hart -- on the possibility of Harvard University publishing Leo Frobenius' Atlantis.

Harvard University Press -- concerning possible publication of Frobenius' Atlantis.

Charles Hallinan -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

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9 802 Lucien Herr
9 804 I. G. Hobart Hampden -- on the attitude of the whites toward blacks.
9 808 Frances Hoggan -- correspondence, including an enclosure from Alice Werner.
9 816 Sidney Hollander -- a letter from Du Bois, including a survey of the efforts of Black soldiers during the war.
9 837 John Haynes Holmes
9 841 John Hope -- concerning Thomas Jesse Jones; concerning Darkwater.
9 855 H. A. Hunt -- concerning the Pan-African Congress; concerning Thomas Jesse Jones.
9 867 Edmund Jenkins -- about the Pan-African Congress.
9 874 Mordecai Johnson -- about Thomas Jesse Jones.
9 880 Will Johnson -- about the Pan-African Congress.
9 882 Sir Harry Johnston -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
9 887 Knights of Pythias -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
9 904 Henri La Fontaine (of Belgium) -- on the Pan-African Congress and Du Bois' desire to make contact with Belgium's liberal and radical thinkers in preparation for the meeting of the Congress.
9 910 League of Nations -- a resolution from Du Bois, representing the Pan-African Congress, to the League, concerning the conditions of native Black labor, self government for African nations, and the conditions of Blacks throughout the world; a reply from the League's International Labor Office, concerning the protection of native labor.
9 946 Norman Leys -- on the Pan-African Congress.
9 957 Liberia (President C. D. King) -- concerning the Pan-African Congress, the Garvey movement, and the attitude of Liberia toward immigration.
9 969 Liga Africana of Portugal -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
9 971 Lloyd's Register -- on the Black Star Line.
9 973 Rayford Logan -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and Logan's assistance in preparation for the Paris meeting.
9 989 London Missionary Society (Frank Lenwood, F. H. Hawkins)
9 996 Lovedale Institute of South Africa -- a letter from Du Bois concerning the refusal of the principal of the school to allow a circular letter from the African Students' Union to be presented to the students.
9 999 Ernest Lyon -- about the Pan-African Congress; the need for worldwide cooperation among Blacks; concerning a statement for future publication in The Crisis about which Lyon would confer with President C. D. King of Liberia.
1003 Ramsay MacDonald -- on the Pan-African Congress and Du Bois' desire to have representation from the Labour Party at the meeting.
1006 S. M. Makgatsho -- on the Pan-African Congress and the possibility of Sol Plaatje being a representative from South Africa.
1012 J. E. Moorland -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
1013 R. R. Moton -- about the Pan-African Congress.
1017 Gilbert Murray -- concerning the presentation of a petition from the Pan-African Congress to the League of Nations.
1020 Duke Dejazmatch Nado -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
1021 John E. Nail -- concerning the founding of a Black bank in Harlem.
1022 Nation (Ernest Gruening)
1066 NAACP (William Pickens, James Weldon Johnson) -- a memo to the Board of Directors on the budget of the Pan-African Congress; a memo on the history of The Crisis and its relation to the NAACP; a budget for the Pan-African Congress; correspondence with William Pickens about Pickens' field activities and the need to keep out of local disputes and support the organization; an NAACP publication: An American Lynching; financial and miscellaneous materials.
1024 National Negro Business League (Emmett Scott) -- on representation at the Pan-African Congress.
1024 National Race Congress of the United States of America (W. H. Jernigan) -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
Neptune -- a letter from Du Bois to this Belgian periodical concerning an article that appeared on the Pan-African Congress.

New Republic (Herbert Croly) -- on a possible article on the Pan-African Congress.

Netherlands, Consul-General -- concerning the emigration of Black Americans to Surinam.


New York State Banking Department -- concerning the founding of a Black bank in Harlem.

Harry Pace -- concerning the Pace Phonograph Company.

Pan-African Congress -- clippings; notes; statements; lists of delegates; miscellaneous materials.

Paul Panda -- concerning plans for the Pan-African Congress meeting in Brussels.

George F. Baker -- concerning publication of Frobenius' Atlantis.

Phelps-Stokes Fund (Anson Phelps Stokes) -- concerning the work of the fund in assisting Black education.

J. E. Phillips -- on the Pan-African Congress.

Mrs. Charles Phillips -- on Du Bois' family history.

Surinam, Governor -- on the possibility of Black emigration to and investment in Surinam.

Syracuse University -- concerning housing for a Black student.

Arthur Springarn -- concerning publication of Frobenius' Atlantis.

George Stallworthy -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Mary B. Talbert

Mary Church Terrell -- on Du Bois' history of the war; on the Pan-African Congress.

Theosophical Publishing House -- concerning the possibility of Du Bois writing a book on the American Negro for this publishing firm in India.

Sir Harry Thynne

Thomas W. Turner -- concerning a dispute of Turner with officials of Howard University.

Union des Associations Internationales (Paul Otlet) -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Union Patriotique Haitienne (Georges Sylvain)

U. S. Department of Justice (Perry Howard) -- concerning Howard's duties.
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U. S. Secretary of State (Charles Evans Hughes) -- concerning the work of the Pan-African Congress.

Universal Negro Improvement Association (Marcus Garvey) -- a letter to Du Bois requesting a Christmas message to be published in their journal.

Amiel Venderveide -- a request from Du Bois for his influence to be used to prevent the Palais Mondial from withdrawing its invitation to the Pan-African Congress to hold its meetings there.

A. Vinc - concerning the Palais Mondial and the Pan-African Congress.

Lyman Ward -- a letter from Ward about Thomas Jesse Jones.

Mary Waring -- about the Pan African Congress.

Alice Werner -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

West India Committee of London (Algermon Aspinall) -- on the Pan-African Congress.

Walter White -- on arrangements for the Pan-African Congress and information on possible speakers.

Garnett Wilkinson -- on the Pan-African Congress and on his appointment as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D. C.

A. Wilberforce Williams

Bert Williams -- on the Pan-African Congress.

William Wolfe -- on racial bars to immigration to Australia.

John D. Wray -- concerning Robert R. Moton.

Yale University Press -- concerning publication of Leo Frobenius' Atlantis.

Charles Young -- concerning Liberia.

N. B. Young -- concerning Thomas Jesse Jones.

Y.M.C.A., Indianapolis Branch (F. E. DeFrantz) -- concerning integration of Indianapolis high schools and the role of the public school in promoting democracy.

Y.W.C.A. -- concerning Mary Talbert and treatment given her at an American Women's Club in Paris.

J. M. Boddy -- on Thomas Jesse Jones and ethnology.

W. L. Bulkeley

Rev. J. J. Bustin -- concerning Irish prejudice against Blacks and Irish independence.

Amanda Cheyney -- on Eugene Debs and the attitude toward Blacks of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Fred DeArmond -- concerning the attitude of the South toward Blacks and Mexicans.

Mitchell Douglass -- concerning American Blacks emigrating to Africa.

NAACP (Arthur Spingarn) -- monthly reports; financial statements; annual report; copies of correspondence of Spingarn with the Black Star Line over the correction of an error in a Crisis article.

John H. Owens -- concerning a Du Bois article; including Owens' views on means of improving conditions of Black Americans.

George Foster Peabody -- a letter from Peabody expressing dissatisfaction with Du Bois' views.

Phelps-Stokes Fund

S. B. Redmond -- enclosing a copy of a letter to the Memphis Commercial Appeal concerning the rights of Blacks.

Albert A. Smith

Moorfield Storey -- concerning a Crisis editorial on a speech by President Warren G. Harding.

V. P. Thomas -- an article by Thomas about a speech given by Du Bois in New Orleans.

Carter G. Woodson

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African Progress Union -- annual report of the Union.

African Races Association (Leo Daniels)

All-American Theater Association (Raymond O'Neill)

Anti-lynching Crusaders (Mary Talbert) -- concerning an agreement between the Crusaders and the NAACP about the crusade and an anti-lynching fund.

Alexina Barrell

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10 985 Isaac B6ton
992 James Bond
994 Roscoe Conkling Bruce
996 The Century Company -- a statement from Du Bois, opposing a "back to Africa" movement which was to be used in that company's materials distributed to schools.
1006 George Cuffee -- including Du Bois' opinion of social work careers.
1034 Tarak Nath Das (Friends of Freedom for India)
1040 Frank D. Dixon -- a letter to Du Bois concerning Dixon's book on Garveyism.
1043 Nina Du Bois
1058 Roscoe Dungee (Oklahoma City Black Dispatch)
1073 John Francique
1099 A. S. Frissell -- concerning a new bank for which Du Bois had been invited to become a director.
1101 Meta Warrick Fuller -- concerning the possibility of Du Bois preparing a book on the history of the Negro in America for the Knights of Columbus.
1103 Lewis Gannett -- about protests against the exclusion of Blacks from dormitories at Harvard University.
1109 Viola Goin -- information on Du Bois' family history.
1110 J. Herbert Gray -- concerning John Francique.
1127 Harcourt, Brace and Company (J. E. Spingarn) -- concerning possible publication of Frobenius' Atlantis.
1133 Maud Cuney Hare
1136 Juliette Haring -- concerning an attempted lynching in Virginia.
1140 Ashlie Hawkins -- on the Dyer Bill.
1143 Roland Hayes -- on the possibility of Hayes recording for Black Swan records.
1149 T. Lloyd Hickmen -- concerning racial discrimination at Ohio University, including a copy of a petition sent to the president of the University; a reply from Du Bois and Walter White with suggested possible courses of action.
1153 Highland Park (Michigan) Public School -- concerning discrimination at the high school swimming pool.
1160 Leonard T. Hobhouse -- a memo from Du Bois concerning racial problems in the U. S. and on a proposed British Committee on the Negro problem.
1163 Frances Hoggan
1165 M. F. C. Honoré -- a letter to Du Bois from South Africa concerning Montessori Schools and the Esperanto language.
1171 John Hope
1176 John Hurst -- on the Dyer Bill.
1183 Georgia Douglas Johnson
1186 Henry Lincoln Johnson
1189 T. Johnson -- concerning racial discrimination in Bloomington, Indiana.
1198 Robert Kerlin -- a letter from Kerlin enclosing a letter from President R. E. Blackwell of Randolph-Macon College concerning Dr. Andrew Sledd who, years earlier, had been dismissed from Emory University for writing an article about the Negro.
1199 Knights of Columbus Historical Commission -- concerning the preparation of Du Bois' study, The Gift of Black Folk, for their historical series; including information on their protest to the Boston School Committee on inaccuracies about various racial groups in American history textbooks.
1221 League of Nations, International Labor Office
1224 Liberian Relief Association -- concerning the offer for sale of stock in the Bank of Liberia.
1245 W. H. Loving -- copy of a letter from Loving to Major General James G. Harbord concerning the possible elimination of Black chaplains from the Army.
1247 T. A. Marrishow
1251 Roy Nash
1254 Nation (Oswald Garrison Villard) -- concerning Du Bois' proposed article on Black Thought, including a summary of the article's thesis.
1257 NAACP
1272 National Baptist Convention -- concerning their possible charter or purchase of a ship for passage to Europe.
1274 National Consumers League (Florence Kelley) -- concerning the Sterling-Fawyer education bill.
Nauticus -- concerning the Black Star Line.

Netherlands Consul-General -- information provided by Du Bois on the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

New York American -- concerning increased coverage of news about Blacks.

New York (City) Municipal Court (Judge Jacob Panker) -- concerning a court case involving Marcus Garvey.

New York (City) Police Commissioner (R. E. Enright) -- concerning the appointment of Du Bois to a committee to observe treatment of Black prisoners in the city.

New York (City) Public Library -- on Du Bois' presentation of a manuscript to their collection.

New York Times -- concerning the appointment of a Black Collector of the Port of New Orleans; concerning the capitalization of the word "Negro."

New York World -- concerning the appointment of a Black Collector of the Port of New Orleans as well as the possibility of publishing information on the Garvey Movement.

Godfrey Nurse -- a request from Du Bois for information on the Dunbar Life Insurance Company of which Nurse was a director.

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1 Pace Phonograph Corporation

8 Harry Pace -- concerning the Dunbar Life Insurance Company.

23 Pan-African Association (Isaac Béton, Gratien Candace, Paul Otlet) -- concerning fund-raising for the organization and Du Bois' refusal to request the NAACP's assistance; concerning planning for the 1923 meeting, the location of the next meeting, the presidency of the group and the work of the association.

57 George Foster Peabody -- on a proposed Black bank in New York.

59 Ruth Pearson -- a letter to Du Bois enclosing a copy of her class notes from Robert Park's course on races and nationalities at the University of Chicago.

63 Lieutenant S. B. Pearson -- Du Bois' opinion on Charles Young.

70 Philadelphia Tribune -- an exchange concerning the number of Black teachers and principals in the New York City schools.

72 William Pickens -- a copy of an exchange between Pickens and Marcus Garvey.

76 Sol T. Plaatje -- concerning the possible publication of a book Plaatje had written; concerning his lecture tour in the U.S.

91 C. M. Ransom -- concerning the possibility that money for a loan for Liberia could be raised by the NAACP.

102 T. A. Robinson -- concerning Du Bois' opinion of Marcus Garvey.

103 Mabel Rowland -- a tribute to Bert Williams from Du Bois to be used in her biography of Williams.

113 Saturday Evening Post -- concerning a protest by Du Bois of the treatment of Blacks in articles in that magazine.

115 William S. Scarborough -- a suggestion that Du Bois prepare a biography of Charles Young.

117 William Jay Schieffelin -- concerning the claim that Thomas Jesse Jones of the Phelps-Stokes Fund sought to prevent Max Yergan's appointment as YMCA secretary in Africa.

118 Therese (Mrs. Jacob) Schiff -- concerning a contribution to the NAACP.

127 Caesar Simmons -- concerning his organizational work for the NAACP in Oklahoma.

131 Pandaman Singh -- on the possible publication of books on American life in India.

138 Arthur Spingarn

139 Joel Spingarn

152 James Samuel Stemmons -- about the possibility of a loan to Liberia.

158 Dorothy Strauss -- a letter to Du Bois proposing alternative ways of memorializing Ella Plotz, including the purchasing of a building for the NAACP headquarters which would be named in her honor.

162 T. S. Stribling -- concerning Stribling's study of Blacks in the North in preparation for a novel.

163 Charles Studin

165 Theosophical Publishing House -- concerning a proposed book by Du Bois to be published by the company.

167 William Thirkield

173 Charles F. Thwing

181 Ridgeley Torrence

183 G. E. Tracey -- about the availability of Negro literature in Trinidad.

186 Roy Tyler -- a letter from Tyler, in prison since the Houston riot of 1917, concerning his desire to replace his attorney.
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191 U. S. Department of State -- concerning the Black Star Line.
203 U. S. Shipping Board -- on the Black Star Line.
202 Universal Negro Improvement Association (Marcus Garvey)
205 Utopian Neighborhood Club
207 W. R. Valentine -- concerning Harvard University's plans to exclude Black students from dormitories.
209 Zelma M. Watson -- concerning Du Bois' ideas on racial temperament.
222 White-Williams Foundation (Mildred Scott Olmsted) -- concerning the opportunities for Blacks for vocational guidance.
223 William Wilcox -- concerning the establishment of a Black bank in Harlem.
224 I. C. Williams -- concerning the question of whether a Black sailor accompanied Christopher Columbus on his voyage to America and the claims of Daniel Murray on this subject.
236 Gertrude Winslow -- concerning Du Bois' Darkwater and the militancy of its tone.
239 Louis T. Wright -- concerning Wright's role as a director of the Dunbar Life Insurance Company.
244 W. J. Yerby -- notes on education in French West Africa prepared by Yerby.
250 Ada Young -- concerning her late husband, Charles Young, and difficulties with his pension.

CRISIS

272 Madeline Allison -- concerning her responsibilities as secretary for The Crisis.
280 William Andrews -- concerning the Dyer Bill.
282 Atlanta Independent -- concerning the paper's difficulty in receiving exchange copies of The Crisis.
291 Benjamin Brawley -- concerning possible establishment of a Negro art and literature institute.
293 C. S. Brown -- concerning the Dyer Bill.
294 Frank Butler -- concerning the possible establishment of a Negro art and literature institute.
295 E. Burton Ceruti -- concerning the Dyer Bill.
297 Carrie Clifford -- concerning a possible Negro art and literature institute.
304 James A. Cobb -- concerning the Dyer Bill.
307 Commercial Intelligence Bureau of Liberia.
310 Allie Copeland -- a letter criticizing the attitude of The Crisis.
321 Benjamin J. Davis, Sr. -- on the Dyer Bill.
323 Harry E. Davis
339 E. Thomas Demby -- on the Dyer Bill.
341 Carl Diton -- comment on the death of E. Azelia Hackley.
342 W. A. Domingo -- on the possibility of trade between various Black groups.
343 Luc Dorsinville -- concerning the Black Star Line.
345 E. M. Edwards -- concerning racial intermarriage.
348 Allan Freeborn -- on the formation of a Negro art and literature institute.
351 Isaac Hathaway -- concerning the formation of a Negro art and literature institute.
373 Robert E. Jones -- on the Dyer Bill.
376 Liberian Bureau of Information
381 Kelly Miller -- on the Dyer Bill.
383 C. E. Mitchell -- on the Dyer Bill.
383 Fred R. Moore -- on the Dyer Bill.
384 J. E. Moorland -- on the Dyer Bill.
385 Ferdinand O. Morton -- on the Dyer Bill.
386 H. B. Moss -- on the Dyer Bill.
387 NAACP (Walter White, Joel Spingarn, Moorfield Storey) -- monthly reports; 1922 annual report.
435 National Association of Colored Women -- a letter from Du Bois suggesting that they adopt The Crisis as their official organ.
457 National Races Congress (W. H. Jennigan)
459 New Bedford (Massachusetts) Standard -- on the term "Negress."
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11 461 Joseph Nolan -- concerning the Black Star Line.

469 Homer Phillips -- concerning an article on Leroy Bundy whom the NAACP had assisted after his arrest during the 1917 East St. Louis riot.

477 A. Philip Randolph -- on the Dyer Bill.

490 Sekanyolya -- correspondence with this Ugandan newspaper.

493 D. R. Sexton -- concerning Du Bois' statements on the illegitimacy of Abraham Lincoln.

499 Albert A. Smith

512 Henry O. Tanner

518 Robert L. Vann -- on the Dyer Bill.

521 P. A. Wallace -- on the Dyer Bill.

524 Alice Werner -- concerning the Black Star Line; on the possible republication of her books.

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565 Robert Abbott -- an inquiry from Du Bois about Prince Challoughcizzlese.

571 African Progress Union -- including letters from John Alcindor on the Pan-African Congress and other matters.

587 African Races Association (Leo Daniels)

588 African World -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

593 Ira Aldridge -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

619 American Fund for Public Service (Anna Davis, A. J. Muste, Roger Baldwin) -- Du Bois' evaluation of Jesse Fauset who was a candidate for assistance from the Fund.

624 American Negro Academy

630 Anti-Lynching Crusaders (Mary Talbert) -- concerning the NAACP's assumption of their debts.

638 Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (Carter G. Woodson)

671 Atlantic Monthly

672 Harry Atwood -- concerning a Charles Young Memorial Fund.

675 Isaac Béton

677 W. B. Bickel -- concerning Frobenius' Atlantis.

680 Bruce Bliven -- concerning a story for the New Republic.

681 Rene Boisneuf -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

688 Robert Broadhurst -- concerning the Pan-African Congress and developments in West Africa.

715 Richard Bundy -- on Liberia and Du Bois' planned visit there.

731 Nathaniel Cassell -- an address welcoming Du Bois to Monrovia, Liberia.

748 Mary Chappell -- about Prince Challoughcizzlese.

763 A. M. Chiragin -- about the Pan-African Congress.

770 Clinton, Oklahoma citizens -- concerning the residents' desire for a good school.

775 Colored Folk Theater of New York City (Theodore Dreiser) -- a copy of a letter from Dreiser to the theatre commenting on their productions.

776 Cook County (Illinois) Juvenile Court -- concerning Prince Challoughcizzlese.

781 Cooper Union -- concerning Augusta Savage.

785 Frank R. Crosswaith -- concerning the Socialist Party and Black Americans.

795 Wendell P. Dabney -- including correspondence concerning Dabney's resignation from a city position in Cincinnati, Ohio.

805 Harry Davis -- concerning the vote on an amendment to the Ohio State Constitution eliminating 'white male' as a condition for suffrage.

821 Denver (Colorado) Colored Civic Association -- concerning Prince Challoughcizzlese.

825 Blaise Diagne

836 W. A. Domingo -- on Du Bois' attitude toward Marcus Garvey.

842 E. Downer -- a letter from Downer concerning racial conditions in Rayston, Georgia.

843 Nina Du Bois

874 Yolande Du Bois

899 Duncan, Oklahoma citizens -- concerning the citizens' desire for a good school.
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Carrie Ellis -- concerning discrimination by a theater in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs -- on sending a delegate to the Pan-African Congress.

Ethical Culture School (F. C. Lewis) -- Du Bois' opinions of the great problems to be faced in the future.

Fabian Society (F. W. Galton) -- concerning arrangements for the Pan-African Congress.

Solomon Fernando -- on arrangements for the Pan-African Congress.

Fontainebleau School of the Fine Arts (Ernest Peixoto, James Gamble Rogers) -- concerning the exclusion of Augusta Savage.


John Francique

Leo Frobenius

Gammon Theological School -- concerning Hosea Nyabango.

Lewis Gannett -- concerning the exclusion of black students from Harvard University dormitories.

General Education Board -- concerning the Oklahoma schools.

J. Herbert Gray -- concerning John Francique; on the disallowance of Gray's contribution to the NAACP as a tax deduction.

Charles Hallinan -- on the Pan-African Congress.

F. A. Hamilton -- concerning representation for Egypt and the Sudan at the Pan-African Congress.

Harcourt, Brace and Company -- concerning republication of portions of Darkwater in the Josephinum Weekly.

Maud Cuney Hare

Adelaide Casely Hayford -- on the Pan-African Congress and representation for West Africa.

Hobart, Oklahoma citizens -- concerning the town's desire for a school.

Adolph Hodge -- concerning a Du Bois speech in Philadelphia on segregated schools.

Frances Hoggan

Alton L. Holsey -- a copy of a letter from Holsey to the Atlanta Independent concerning a controversy over opening a veterans' hospital in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Homiletic Review -- concerning the preparation of an article by Du Bois.

John Hope

Howard University -- on the possibility of Leo Frobenius teaching at that institution.

Ida Gibbs Hunt -- on plans for the Pan-African Congress, including an explanation by Du Bois on difficulties in planning the meeting.

Addie Hunton -- copy of a letter from Hunton to Isaac Béton on the Pan-African Congress.

Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society -- on the Pan-African Congress.

Illinois National Guard (Otis Duncan) -- concerning the possibility of a pageant on the role of the Black soldier in World War I.

Indiana Foundry Corporation -- on labor difficulties and the use of Black workers.

Madison Jackson -- about the writings of Lothrop Stoddard.

Georgia Douglas Johnson

Roland Johnson -- concerning support for the Ethiopian Art Players.

Camille Cohen Jones -- concerning a pageant on Black soldiers in the war.

Mary B. Jones -- on the migration of Blacks to the North.

Robert Kerlin -- concerning Countee Cullen's poetry.

Daisy B. King -- concerning Augusta Savage.

Ernst Klatincher -- concerning Albert Schweitzer's work in Africa.


F. H. Krebs -- including a memo by Du Bois on the migration of Blacks from places where lynchings have occurred.

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11 1214 William H. Lewis -- on Du Bois' appointment as representative of the U.S. at
   the inauguration of Liberia's President King, including a copy of a letter
   from Lewis to President Calvin Coolidge on the subject.
1219 Norman Leys -- on the Pan-African Congress.
1228 Liberia (President C. D. King) -- concerning a loan from the U.S. government to
   Liberia.
1246 Liga Africana (Jose de Magalhães) -- on the Pan-African Congress.
1274 Alain Locke -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
1279 Rayford Logan -- on the Pan-African Congress; Logan's comments on a controversy
   between Isaac Béton and Du Bois.
12 4 McClure's Magazine -- on the Pan-African Congress.
   Ramsay MacDonald -- concerning MacDonald's support for the Pan-African Congress.
11 T. A. Marryshow
16 Clement Morgan -- concerning the formation of a separate Cambridge, Massachusetts
   branch of the NAACP.
17 Gilbert Murray -- on the Pan-African Congress.
18 John Nail -- concerning the Pace Phonograph Company.
28 Roy Nash
35 Nation
165 NAACP (A. G. Dill, Mary White Ovington, Jessie Fauset, Arthur Spingarn, Joel
   Spingarn, Walter White, John Hurst, Charles Studin) -- correspondence between
   Du Bois and Booker T. Washington and The Birth of a Nation; Spingarn
   Committee materials; branch materials including correspondence with the Chicago
   branch on a possible protest to the American Library Association about segregated
   libraries; correspondence with the Rusk, Oklahoma branch concerning schools in
   Waurika and Madill, Oklahoma.
39 National Bert Williams Foundation (Mabel Rowland)
42 National Committee on the Shaler Memorial -- Du Bois' views of the racial policies
   of Berea College.
51 New Republic -- on a possible Du Bois article on the Pan-African Congress.
54 New York American -- concerning a possible Du Bois article on the Pan-African Congress.
62 New York (City) Police Commission (R. E. Enright) -- concerning damage to a park
   near Du Bois' home.
76 New York (State) Governor (Alfred E. Smith) -- concerning tenement housing standards.
75 New York (State) Senate (James Walker) -- on the boxing law.
78 New York World -- concerning a possible Du Bois article on the Pan-African Congress.
85 North Harlem Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association -- concerning a
   veterans' hospital in Tuskegee.
87 Hosea Nyabongo -- concerning Nyabongo's financial status.
253 Oklahoma City Black Dispatch (Roscoe Dajnee) -- concerning Prince Challoughlezizze.
254 Sydney Oliver -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
255 Raymond O'Neill -- on the Black theater.
271 Pace Phonograph Corporation
366 Pan-African Association (Isaac Béton, Gratien Candace) -- including correspondence
   on plans for the 3rd Pan-African Congress held in the fall of 1923; questionnaire
   sent by Béton to Du Bois on the economic condition of the Black race; programs;
   resolutions, miscellaneous materials.
294 Paul Panda -- on the Pan-African Congress.
325 Sadie Marie Peterson -- concerning Augusta Savage.
336 J. E. Philippi
346 John R. Pedger
360 Mark Prentiss -- concerning the treatment of news on Turkey by American news agencies.
490 Radiator Magazine (Benjamin Tanner Johnson) -- concerning the possibility of a Black-
   operated bank being established in Harlem.
515 Ira May Reynolds -- concerning Marcus Garvey.
536 B. M. Roddy -- concerning Charl Williams.
538 Roosevelt, Oklahoma Citizens -- concerning the desire of the citizens for better
   educational facilities.
540 William McGregor Ross -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.
557 Charles Edward Russell -- on events in the Philippines.
559 J. H. Ryan -- about divisions within the Black community of Tacoma, Washington.
562 Sacramento Bee -- about a possible article by Du Bois.
Sarco Real Estate Holding Company -- concerning the establishment of a Black bank in Harlem.

Therese Schiff -- concerning donations to the NAACP.

Chauncey Scott -- concerning John Francique.

Emmett Scott -- concerning a "title" bestowed upon him by Marcus Garvey.

Shelby County (Tennessee) Training School (T. J. Johnson) -- a request by Du Bois for an opinion of Char1 Williams who was lobbying for an education bill in Washington.

Sigma Pi Phi (Harry Pace, A. G. Dill, Louis T. Wright, George Crawford, Owen Waller, Roland Johnson, John S. Brown, Jr., J. Rosamond Johnson)

Caesar F. Simmons -- concerning Prince Challoughlczilczise.

Lucile Simms -- concerning the responsibility for Jim Crow practices.

John F. Slater Fund -- about the Oklahoma schools.

Arthur Spingarn

Joel Spingarn

Standard Life Insurance Company

James S. Stearns -- concerning the proposed loan by the U. S. to Liberia.

Andrew Stevens -- concerning a controversy over Emmett Scott.

Moorfield Storey -- a copy of a letter from Storey to Lewis Gannett concerning Harvard’s exclusion of Black students from dormitories; concerning Roscoe Conkling Bruce’s involvement in this matter.

Dorothy Straus -- concerning a possible donation to the NAACP in memory of Ella Plotz.

Arthur Cole Talbert

Mary B. Talbert

Frank Tannenbaum

Tenement House Committee -- a request that letters be sent to New York Governor Al Smith about the Jesse Bill.

William Thornton -- concerning the number of Black students at the University of Illinois.

Tropical Life (H. Hamel Smith) -- about a possible contribution by Du Bois to that Journal.

Valdo Turner -- concerning Du Bois’ Philadelphia speech and his remarks on segregated schools.

Tuskegee Institute -- concerning Hosee Nyabango.

Union des Associations Internationales (Paul Otlet)

Union for Students of African Descent -- concerning the Pan-African Congress.

Union Patriotique Haitienne (George Sylvain)

U. S. Department of Labor, Immigration Service -- concerning Prince Challoughlczilczise.

U. S. Liberian Legation -- concerning Prince Challoughlczilczise.

U. S. Library of Congress -- concerning duties on importation of an Arabic work for projected translation and publication.

U. S. Secretary of State (Charles Evans Hughes) -- concerning the Liberian Loan and trade with Liberia.

U. S. Treasury Department -- concerning duties on the importation of an Arabic work for projected translation and publication.

Universal Negro Improvement Association (Marcus Garvey) -- a six-page press release containing Garvey’s reply to his critics.

Carl Van Doren -- concerning Jessie Fauset’s novel, There is Confusion.

Robert Vann -- on a proposed Black mammals monument in Washington, D.C.

J. A. Walden -- concerning Du Bois’ Philadelphia speech on segregated schools.

W. C. Wallace -- on voting rights of Blacks in Tennessee and Virginia.

Kellen Waller (J. E. Waller) -- on discrimination in the Panama Canal Zone.

Isaac Webb -- on the treatment of Blacks in southern veterans’ hospitals.

Leo Weindhal -- Weindhal’s conversation with General Jan Smuts about South African natives.

H. G. Wells -- concerning an invitation to Wells to speak at the Pan-African Congress.

West Africa -- concerning an article by Du Bois.

Ruth Whaley -- copy of a letter from Whaley to Fordham Law School concerning a student contest.

A. Baxter Whitty -- on Prince Challoughlczilczise.

William Wilkerson -- concerning the voting power of Blacks recently arrived in the North.

Garnet Wilkinson
Thomas Will -- on the conviction of Marcus Garvey.

Anne Walter -- concerning a Black theater group.

Monroe Work

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J. A. Somerville, William Pickens, James Weldon Johnson, Robert Bagnall, Arthur Spingarn, Joel Spingarn) -- concerning the organization of NAACP work; minutes of the Committee on Administration; Spingarn Medal Award Committee materials; a proposed Resolution concerning the work of the Rosenwald Fund in aiding institutions for Black Americans; treasurer's reports; correspondence with members of the Board of Directors concerning the Rosenwald Fund resolution; copy of correspondence of Walter White with the Greater Boston Federation of Churches concerning their proposed survey of Negro life in Boston; a letter from White to Du Bois concerning the Hoover administration and the Negro; correspondence of Du Bois with Davis, Waller, Cook and Somerville concerning democratic control in the NAACP; correspondence of Walter White with Villard, Carl Murphy and President Henry MacDonald of Storer College concerning a memorial in Harpers Ferry; correspondence of Walter White with Dantès Bellegarde and the U. S. Department of State concerning Haiti; a memo of Walter White concerning the Scottsboro Case; a memo from Roy Wilkins concerning a protest meeting against segregation in unemployment relief which was held in Harlem; minutes of the Board of Directors; a memo on the NAACP budget; correspondence of Du Bois with Robert Bagnall, William Pickens, Herbert Seligman and Roy Wilkins concerning their statement critical of Walter White which had been sent to the Board of Directors.

National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners (Theodore Dreiser) -- concerning the Scottsboro Case.

Mary White Ovington -- correspondence on a dispute over her role in the NAACP.

Depression.Age (Jay Lovestone, I. Zimmerman, Will Herberg) -- concerning refusal of mailing privileges to the magazine by postal authorities; a letter from Du Bois to Herberg giving his views of the relationship of racial prejudice to class divisions and class struggle in American society.

Mrs. E. T. Roberts -- concerning the New York Public Library.

Scottsboro Case -- draft of a petition concerning the Scottsboro trial.

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Isabel Eaton

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Albert Einstein -- a statement from Einstein on racial prejudice.


Ethiopia (Emperor Haile Selassie) -- a request from Du Bois for a statement on Ethiopia.

Senator Simeon Fess -- a statement on the future of the Negro in politics.

Fisk University (President Thomas Jones) -- concerning a possible exchange of students with German universities.

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Mahatma Gandhi -- a request to Gandhi for a contribution to The Crisis.

General Education Board -- concerning possible support for a study of Negro higher education.

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Haiti (President Stenio Vincent) -- concerning a contribution to The Crisis about Haiti.

Stella Hanau -- concerning a contribution to The Crisis on the Provincetown Theater.

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Senator Dwight Morrow -- a request for a contribution on the future of the Negro in politics.

Nashville. Mayor -- a request from Du Bois for information on measures taken for unemployment relief for Negroes.

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New York Amsterdam News -- concerning Benjamin Hubert's speech at Columbia University.

New York. Mayor -- a request from Du Bois for information on measures taken for unemployment relief for Negroes.

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1127 John Brown Jefferson -- concerning the effects of the war on attempts to base a Negro cooperative effort upon imports and exports.

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Oklahoma Art Sale Committee (Josephine Truslow Adams) -- concerning Du Bois’ sponsorship of the art sale to raise funds for Oklahoma criminal syndicalism cases.

Phelps-Stokes Fund (Anson Phelps Stokes) -- concerning plans for the Encyclopedia of the Negro; on possible cooperation between the Encyclopedia of the Negro and the Works Projects Administration’s Illinois Writers’ Project; copies of Stokes’ correspondence with Will Alexander, Rayford Logan, Anna Bontemps, Rufus Clement; concerning possible support by the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board for the Encyclopedia; concerning Du Bois’ possible resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Encyclopedia; concerning a Phelps-Stokes Fund Conference on Africa and Peace Aims.

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| 10 | National Negro Newspaper Week (Moss H. Kendrix) -- a statement from Du Bois on his early work as a local correspondent in Great Barrington, Massachusetts for the New York Globe and on the current status of the Negro press. |
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| 63 | Phelps-Stokes Fund (Anson Phelps Stokes) -- concerning the Encyclopedia of the Negro, concerning a special issue of Phylon for Atlanta University's 75th anniversary; minutes and correspondence concerning the work of the Committee on Africa and Peace Aims (later the Committee on Africa, the War, and Peace Aims) on which Du Bois served; concerning published comments by Du Bois on Charles George Gordon and the British Empire. |
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1074 Louisville Defender -- a letter to the editor concerning Du Bois' indictment.
1077 Robert Morss Lovett -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner; concerning
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1085 Florence H. Luscomb
1097 Carey McWilliams -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.
1107 Thomas Mann -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner; concerning Mann's
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1110 Vito Marcantonio -- including a memo from Du Bois relating the history of his
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1138 Masses and Mainstream (Herbert Aptheker, Lloyd L. Brown, Samuel Sillen)
1147 Benjamin E. Moses -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.
1152 Margaret Mead -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.
1155 John Howard Melish
1158 William H. Melish
1157 Eve Merriam -- enclosing a poem she wrote for Du Bois.
1186 Ivor Montagu -- birthday greetings to Du Bois.
1189 Elizabeth Moos -- including her review of Du Bois' trial.
1199 Arthur Moulton -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.
67 4 Otto Nathan -- concerning Du Bois' indictment.
912 NAACP (Walter White, James Ivy) -- concerning an NAACP resolution about Du Bois' 
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39 National Committee for Peaceful Alternatives (Robert J. Havinghurst)
42 National Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois and Associates in the Peace
Information Center (Paul Robeson, Alice Citron, David Robison, Shirley
Graham Du Bois, Howard Fast) -- statements by Du Bois; press releases,
minutes; reprints of statements and resolutions from others supporting
Du Bois; financial reports; pamphlets.
204 National Committee to Win Amnesty for Smith Act Victims.
205 National Council of American-Soviet Friendship (Richard Morford, Robert Morss
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cerning the Korean War.
216 National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions (Howard Fast, William R.
Mink, J. J. Joseph, Lawrence D. Redick, Robert Morss Lovett) -- including
statements supporting Du Bois; a copy of an address by Redick supporting
Du Bois; materials concerning the work of the Council.
249 National Lawyers Guild -- a statement supporting Du Bois after his indictment.
264 Scott Nearing
272 New Century Publishers (Joe Fields) -- concerning possible publication of a book
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278 New World Review (Jessica Smith) -- concerning a dinner celebrating the name
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285 New York Times -- a letter to the editor concerning the news coverage of the
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289 Kwame Nkrumah
298 Fernando Ortiz
Mary White Ovington -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.

George Padmore -- concerning Du Bois' indictment and trial; concerning Kwame Nkrumah; concerning Du Bois' idea for a Declaration of Independence for Africa; concerning developments in Africa and a possible Sixth Pan-African Congress.

William L. Patterson

Peace Information Center -- materials concerning the indictment of Du Bois and other leaders of the Center.

William Pickens -- concerning Du Bois' indictment.

Progressive Party (C. B. Baldwin, Elmer A. Benson) -- materials concerning Du Bois' trial and opposing the Korean War; a Party newsletter; national committee minutes; policy statements; financial reports.

Reverdy C. Ransom -- concerning Du Bois' indictment.

Lawrence D. Reddick

William L. Patterson -- concerning Du Bois' indictment.

Peace Information Center -- materials concerning the indictment of Du Bois and other leaders of the Center.

Anna Rochester -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.

George Shepperson -- concerning Shepperson's research on John Chilembwe, Joseph Booth and John L. Dube.

Du Bois' Williams

W. J. Walls -- concerning the Du Bois Testimonial Dinner.

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Wolf, Pepper, Ross, and Wolf -- a draft of Du Bois' will.

World Peace Council (Paul Robeson, Willard Uphaus, John W. Oarr, Jr., Frederic Jollot-Curie, Jean Lafitte) -- correspondence; news releases; statements; material concerning meetings held by the Council concerning Du Bois' acquittal.

R. R. Wright, Jr.
1000 African Council (S. Leard-Freeman) -- an invitation to Du Bois, which he declined, to become President of this organization.

1013 American Academy of Arts and Letters (Mark Van Doren)

1029 American Inter-Continental Peace Conference (Howard Fast, Paul Robeson, Willard Uphaus, Clementina Paolone, Maria Rosa Oliver) -- concerning the conference scheduled for Brazil; a message from Du Bois to the meeting; a protest to Brazil over cancellation of the conference.


1077 American Peace Crusade (Abbott Simon, John A. Kingsbury, Albert E. Kahn, Thomas Richardson, Willard Uphaus, Robert Noss Lovett) -- statements; press releases; concerning a National Delegates Assembly for Peace in Washington; concerning a planned Du Bois speech in Toronto, Canada which was cancelled when he was refused entry to that country; concerning a national committee meeting of the American Peace Crusade; concerning a national peace referendum; concerning a Vienna Congress for Peace; concerning the work and finances of the crusade; concerning a testimonial dinner for Du Bois.

1053 American Russian Institute (Holland Roberts) -- concerning a contribution to a proposed "friendship" book.

1159 American-Soviet Friendship Council (Henry Pratt Fairchild)

1175 Herbert Aptheker

1177 R. E. G. Armatoo -- concerning Kwame Nkrumah, George Padmore and conditions in the Gold Coast.

1188 Authors' League -- a letter from Du Bois protesting the League's request for information on testimony of members before a congressional committee on internal security.

29 Edward Barseley -- concerning Thomas Richardson.

52 Louis E. Burcham

53 California Labor School (Holland Roberts) -- including a statement from Du Bois about the school.

65 Canada, Department of Immigration -- an order for the deportation of Du Bois given at the time of his scheduled speech in Toronto.

68 Canadian Peace Congress (Mary Jennison) -- concerning Du Bois' proposed speech at the Congress and the refusal of the Canadian government to allow his entry to Canada.

81 Canadian-Soviet Friendship Society -- a statement from Du Bois for a meeting of the Society.

107 Civil Rights Congress (William L. Patterson) -- concerning Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

116 P. Price Cobbs -- concerning the formation of the Du Bois Foundation to re-publish Du Bois' books and preserve his library.

127 Committee for a Free South (Dorothy Burnham, Oscar Greene) -- including Greene's correspondence with R. E. Atwood, G. L. Harrison, Charles S. Johnson, J. S. Scott and Charles H. Wesley about Du Bois.

141 Committee to Defend Alexander Trachtenberg (James S. Allen)

144 Committee to Defend V. J. Jerome (Cashiell Hamnett)

171 Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of the D. C. Anti-Discrimination Laws -- concerning a dinner for Mary Church Terrell.

181 Council on African Affairs (W. A. Hunton) -- press releases; correspondence concerning the work of the Council; concerning a conference on South Africa; concerning the location of the Council's offices in New York.

207 Wendell P. Dabney

207 Daily Compass (I. F. Stone) -- a letter to the editor from Du Bois concerning the presidential election.

216 John W. Darr, Jr.

216 Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. -- birthday greetings to Du Bois.

218 Hubert T. Delany -- concerning the formation of the Du Bois Foundation to re-publish his books and preserve his library.

223 Earl Dickerson -- a letter from Du Bois concerning Dickerson's nomination by the Progressive Party for Vice President of the U. S.
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Kyrle Elkin -- concerning the Du Bois Foundation.

Alexander Fadeyev (Ilya Ehrenburg) -- birthday greetings to Du Bois from Fadeyev and Ehrenburg.

Henry Pratt Fairchild

Howard fast -- concerning Fast's book, Spartacus; concerning the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade; concerning a foreword to Fast's Freedom Road written by Du Bois.

Fisk University (Arna Bontemps) -- concerning the possible transfer of Du Bois' papers to Fisk; concerning the Charles Chesnutt papers.

James W. Ford

Freedom (Louis E. Burnham) -- including correspondence concerning a possible article by Du Bois; concerning Du Bois' participation in a forum sponsored by the magazine.


Friends of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.

Talitha Gerlach -- concerning Du Bois' In Battle for Peace; concerning the China Welfare Appeal.

Gold Coast Students Association -- concerning a memorial service for J. E. I. (Hishaw) Dewey W. Grantham, Jr. -- including Du Bois' opinions of Hoke Smith and the Atlanta riot of 1906.

Anna Melissa Graves -- including her thoughts on current world political conditions.

Vivian Harsh -- concerning the 1915 publication of Du Bois' The Negro; concerning a current manuscript of Shirley Graham Du Bois which Harsh was examining.

Harvard University -- a letter of recommendation from Du Bois for David Graham McCanns.

Lawrence Hautz -- concerning a controversy in 1937 over segregation at a Bahá'í meeting.

C. F. Hayfron-Benjamin

Perry Howard

Langston Hughes -- a copy of a newspaper column by Hughes on Black spirituals.

Initiating Sponsors of Petition to President Truman -- concerning the petition on U. S. policy towards Africa which was endorsed by Du Bois and other Black leaders.

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union -- concerning a banquet for Harry Bridges.

International Workers Order (Rockwell Kent, Peter Shipka)

Joan Isserman -- a statement by Du Bois about the Rosenbergs.

Jefferson School of Social Science (Doxey Wilkerson, Howard Selsam).

V. J. Jerome

Georgia Douglas Johnson

Hewlett Johnson

Albert E. Kahn

Rockwell Kent -- concerning the U. S. Department of State's refusal of a passport to Du Bois.

Kuo Mo-jo -- birthday greetings to Du Bois.

Robert Morris Lovett

Bernard Mandel -- concerning Du Bois' 1902-1903 correspondence with Samuel Gompers about racial discrimination in labor unions.

William M. Mandel -- concerning Mandel's testimony before a congressional committee about Du Bois' indictment.

Vito Marcantoni

George P. Marks -- concerning Du Bois' membership in the Anti-Imperialist League in the early twentieth century.

Carl Marzani -- concerning a foreword by Du Bois for Marzani's book.


Ivor Montagu
Elizabeth Moos -- including a copy of an article about O. John Rogge written by Albert E. Kahn; concerning her departure from the Peace Information Center in 1950.

Philip Morrison -- concerning a testimonial dinner for Du Bois.

Albert Muldavin -- concerning the Progressive Party election campaign.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Henry Lee Moon).

National Committee to Defend Negro Leadership (Edward D. McGowan, Esther Cooper Jackson).


National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions (Henry Pratt Fairchild, J. J. Joseph).


National Institute of Arts and Letters (Douglas Moore) -- correspondence concerning Moore's comments on the lack of Communist influence in the Institute.

National Negro Labor Council (Coleman A. Young).


New York Amsterdam News -- a letter to the editor concerning Du Bois' passport.

New York (City) Public Library (Jean Blackwell) -- concerning the possible deposit by Du Bois of his papers in the Schomburg collection.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College -- concerning a foreword by Du Bois for the Master's Thesis of Arthur L. Tolson.

Marilyn O'Toole -- a letter of appreciation to Du Bois.

George Padmore -- concerning Kwame Nkrumah, R. E. G. Armattoe and the Gold Coast; concerning a possible Pan-African Congress.

Peace Conference of the Asian and Pacific Regions -- news releases concerning this conference held in China.

Theodora Peck.

Tracy Philipp.

P. L. Prattis -- concerning the establishment of the Du Bois Foundation.

Progressive Party (C. B. Baldwin, John A., Lillian Baldwin) -- concerning the work of the party; concerning Du Bois' speeches on behalf of the party; concerning national committee meetings; party statements.

Dean Pruitt -- a letter to Du Bois inquiring about the basis of Du Bois' statements on American imperialism.

Lawrence D. Reddick -- a statement by Reddick on Atlanta city planning.

Paul Robeson.

Sigma Pi Phi (John S. Brown) -- concerning Du Bois' resignation from the fraternity.

Boris Steinberg -- a letter from Kyrle Elkin concerning the Du Bois Foundation.

Ivy Stoetzer -- concerning Du Bois' inability to speak at the Canadian Peace Congress.

Joseph Strick -- a letter from Kyrle Elkin concerning the Du Bois Foundation.

Arthur L. Tolson -- concerning a foreword by Du Bois for his Master's Thesis.

United Nations Association of Jamaica (Karl Heath).

U. S. Department of State (Ruth B. Shipley) -- concerning Du Bois' passport.

United States Sponsoring Committee for Participation in the Peace Conference of the Asian and Pacific Regions (John A. Kingsbury, Mary Russak) -- a message from Du Bois to the meeting.

United States Sponsoring Committee for Representation at the Congress of the Peoples for Peace (Willard Uphaus) -- concerning the Congress to be held in Vienna.

Doxey Wilkerson.

World Peace Council (Jean Lafitte, Jean W. Harr, Jr., Frederic Joliot-Curie) -- concerning the American Intercontinental Peace Conference; concerning protests against bacteriological warfare in Korea; concerning a proposed peace conference to be held in China; statements and materials published by the Council; concerning a peace congress in Vienna.

Young Men's Christian Association, Philadelphia -- Leslie P. Hill.
African National Congress -- concerning a possible African Congress.

American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born

American Labor Party (Vito Marcantonio, Arthur Schutzer) -- including a report by Marcantonio on the American Labor Party and Municipal Elections; concerning Marcantonio's resignation as the Chairman of the party.

American Peace Crusade (Thomas Richardson, Doxey Wilkerson, John W. Barr, Jr., Willard Uphaus, Robert Morss Lovett) -- concerning Du Bois' planned resignation as Honorary Chairman; statements from the crusade; concerning the work of the crusade; concerning the campaign for the Korean truce; concerning the possible placement of the group in the U. S. Attorney General's list of subversive organizations; concerning meetings of Crusade committees.

American Peace Crusade (Thomas Richardson, Doxey Wilkerson, John W. Barr, Jr., Willard Uphaus, Robert Morss Lovett) -- concerning Du Bois' planned resignation as Honorary Chairman; statements from the crusade; concerning the work of the crusade; concerning the campaign for the Korean truce; concerning the possible placement of the group in the U. S. Attorney General's list of subversive organizations; concerning meetings of Crusade committees.

Blue Heron Press (Howard Fast) -- concerning a reprinting of Souls of Black Folk.

Isabelle Blume -- concerning Du Bois' International Peace Prize.

Louis E. Burnham

California Labor School (Holland Roberts)

Cameran and Kahn -- including a statement by Angus Cameron before the Internal Security Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate on his book publishing activity.

Citizens Emergency Defense Conference (Sam Kanter)

Civil Rights Congress (William L. Patterson)

Committee to Defend Alexander Trachtenberg (James S. Allen)

Committee to Defend V. J. Jerome (Dashiell Hammett) -- including a statement from Du Bois.

Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case

Committee to Sponsor Luis Taruc's Autobiography -- a statement by Du Bois about this leader of the People's Liberation Army of the Philippines.

Conference to Further World Peace through Negotiation (Marjorie Milton, Robert Morss Lovett) -- concerning the award of the International Peace Prize to Du Bois; concerning the American Peace Crusade and Du Bois' unhappiness with that group.

Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of the D. C. Anti-Discrimination Laws (Mary Church Terrell).

Council on African Affairs (W. A. Hunton) -- correspondence; news releases; concerning the U. S. Attorney General's order for the Council to register as a Communist-front organization; concerning a memo submitted to the U. N. about racial conditions in South Africa.

Lorraine Couzens -- concerning anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R.

Daily Worker -- including a statement by Du Bois on the death of Joseph Stalin.

Cedric Dover

Shirley Graham Du Bois -- lecture schedules.

Howard Fast

Frederick V. Field

Hisk University (Arna Bontemps)

James W. Ford

Freedom (Louis E. Burnham)

Angelina Grimke

Vincent Hallman

Perry Howard

Esther Cooper Jackson

Jefferson School of Social Science (Doxey Wilkerson, Howard Selman) -- concerning a seminar on Africa conducted by Du Bois.

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Georgia Douglas Johnson

Albert I. Kahn -- concerning the International Peace Prize awarded to Du Bois.

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987 Carl Marzani
990 Masses and Mainstream (Samuel Sillen, V. J. Jerome, Lloyd L. Brown, Herbert Aptheker).
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1042 National Committee to Defend Negro Leadership (James W. Ford, Esther Cooper Jackson)
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1064 National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions (Henry Pratt Fairchild, Irving Adler) -- correspondence; news releases.
1079 National Guardian (Cedric Belfrage, Theodora Peck) -- correspondence concerning contributions by Du Bois to that journal; concerning Belfrage's imprisonment.
1090 National Institute of Arts and Letters (Louis Kronenberger) -- concerning Du Bois' opinions on a proposed letter to the President of the United States about exclusion of certain books from American libraries abroad.
1099 National Negro Labor Council (Coleman A. Young)
1025 New World Review (Jessica Smith) -- concerning the International Stalin Prize being awarded to Paul Robeson.
1043 New York Committee for Clemency for the Rosenbergs
1052 Northern California Peace Council (William Kerner)
1109 Walter E. Sachs -- a request from Du Bois for a photograph of Sachs, one of the original incorporators of the NAACP.
1105 Dorothy Parker -- concerning her play, Ladies of the Corridor.
1199 Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.
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7 Howard Selsam -- concerning a proposed conference on the right to teach Marxism.
12 Sylvia Soloff -- birthday greetings to Du Bois from Soloff, Elizabeth Moos, Abbott Simon and Kyrle Elkin.
35 Southern Conference Educational Fund -- news releases.
60 Mary Church Terrell -- birthday greetings from Du Bois.
67 Trade Union Committee to Defend Louis Weinstock.
69 Tribune -- a letter from Du Bois concerning world peace.
105 U. S. Department of State (Ruth B. Shipley) -- concerning Du Bois' passport.
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World Peace Council (Jean Lafitte, Frederic Joliot-Curie) -- concerning a meeting of the Council; concerning the work of the Council; concerning the International Peace Prize awarded by the Council to Du Bois; Council resolutions; concerning various speeches from a Vienna session of the Council, including a speech given by Ilya Ehrenburg.


African Methodist Episcopal Church -- concerning Eliza Ann Gardner, a cousin of Du Bois', who was being commemorated by the Church.

African National Congress

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born (George B. Murphy, Jr.).

American Peace Crusade (Thomas Richardson) -- concerning monies owed Du Bois from a testimonial dinner given for him in 1952; news releases.

Herbert Aptheker

Atlanta University (Lawrence D. Reddick) -- including correspondence of Reddick with President Rufus Clement on a controversy over the administration of the library.

Robert C. Bennett -- Du Bois' thoughts on the use of force in achieving freedom for African nations.

Elmer Benson

J. D. Bernal -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under terms of the Smith Act.

Blue Heron Press

Isabelle Blume -- concerning the Smith Act imprisonment of Americans.

Arna Bontemps

Carl Braden -- concerning Braden's trial for subversive activities.

California Labor School (Holland Roberts)


Camp Unity (Lorraine Hansberry) -- concerning a visit by Du Bois.

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Pierre Cot -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under terms of the Smith Act.

Council on African Affairs (W. A. Hunton) -- minutes; correspondence; concerning a conference in support of the African liberation; news releases; concerning the possible prosecution of the Council as an unregistered foreign agent.

Horace Davis -- concerning Davis' dismissal from a teaching position.

Walter De Cleene -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under terms of the Smith Act.

Rhoda Miller de Silva -- concerning her departure from Ceylon.

Cedric Dover -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under terms of the Smith Act.

Rachel Davis DuBois

Ilya Ehrenburg -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under terms of the Smith Act.

Howard Fast

Arthur Huff Fauset -- concerning memorial services for Alain Locke.

Fisk University (Arna Bontemps) -- concerning the Charles W. Chesnutt Collection.

Eleanor Flexner

Freedom (Louis E. Burnham) -- concerning a speech by Du Bois published in this journal.

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831 Carlton Moss -- concerning a film on the life of Du Bois.
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864 National Committee to Win Amnesty for the Smith Act Victims (Edward K. Barsky) -- concerning the letter which Du Bois planned to send to various individuals and organizations concerning the American Smith Act victims.
873 National Guardian (Cedric Belfrage) -- concerning contributions by Du Bois to the journal.
888 National Institute of Arts and Letters
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923 New World Review (Jessica Smith)
937 F. C. Norman -- concerning Samuel Fraunces, a Black owner of a tavern in New York City during the American Revolution.
955 George Padmore -- concerning the imprisonment of Americans under the Smith Act; concerning recent events in Africa.
960 E. Sylvia Pankhurst -- concerning a proposed visit of the Emperor of Ethiopia to the United States and the possibility of his meeting representative Black Americans; concerning Americans imprisoned under the Smith Act; concerning the term 'Negro'; concerning the recent political conditions in the United States.
971 Louise Patterson -- concerning her husband's (William Patterson) imprisonment; a message of greeting from Du Bois to William Patterson.
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Progressive Party (C. B. Baldwin) -- minutes; news releases; information on Party activities.

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Elsanda Goode Robeson -- concerning Paul Robeson's passport.

Harry Sacher -- a statement on Du Bois' teaching at the Jefferson School of Social Science.

Mike Sharpe -- concerning a subpoena Sharpe received to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dmitri Shostakovich -- concerning Americans imprisoned under the Smith Act.

Abbott Simon

Helen Sobell -- concerning the imprisonment of Morton Sobell.

Social Science Press (Eugene D. Genovese) -- concerning the possible reprinting of The Suppression of the African Slave Trade to the United States.

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Afro-Asian Students' Conference -- a manifesto of this English organization.

Gloria Agrin -- concerning Du Bois' passport

American Labor Party (Stanley Faulkner)

American Peace Crusade -- press releases; correspondence on possible speaking engagements.

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Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (Charles H. Wesley) -- concerning Du Bois' novel on the Mansart family.

Atlanta Citizens Committee -- concerning Lawrence D. Reddick.

Atlanta University (Lawrence D. Reddick) -- copies of letters from Reddick to President Rufus Clement on the controversy over the administration of the library; correspondence between Du Bois and Reddick on this subject.

Richard Bardolph

Blue Heron Press (Howard Fast)

Arna Bontemps -- including a copy of the speech by Bontemps referring to Du Bois; concerning Du Bois' early relation with Booker T. Washington.

Anne Braden -- concerning Carl Braden.

Harry Braverman

California Labor School (Holland Roberts)

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Chinese People's Committee for World Peace (Kuo Mo-jo) -- concerning American attendance at a world peace congress in Helsinki and the difficulty for Du Bois and others to obtain passports to attend various peace meetings; concerning a speech by General Douglas MacArthur opposing war.

Civil Rights Congress (William Albertson) -- concerning possible testimony by Du Bois for the Congress before the Subversive Activities Control Board.

James A. Cobb -- concerning Du Bois' difficulties in obtaining a passport.

Committee to End Sedition Laws (Allan D. McNeil)

Committee to Further the Goals of Geneva (Dorothy M. Hayes)
Eugene Davidson -- concerning Du Bois' failure to mention by name in his Battle for Peace those friends who had assisted Du Bois.

Benjamin J. Davis -- correspondence with Davis concerning his imprisonment.

Debs Centennial Meeting (Harry Braverman)

Ernest De Maio -- concerning membership on the World Peace Council.

Eugene Dennis -- concerning Dennis' previous imprisonment and possible new prosecution under terms of the Smith Act.

Rhoda Miller de Silva Committee (Leo Fruitt, Rhoda Miller de Silva) -- concerning de Silva's deportation from Ceylon to the United States.


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Shirley Graham Du Bois -- concerning membership on the World Peace Council; concerning W. E. B. Du Bois' proposal to organize American members of the World Peace Council under terms which might require them to register as foreign agents.

Howard Fast -- concerning the possible organization of American members of the World Peace Council under terms which might require them to register as foreign agents.

Fisk University (L. Howard Bennett) -- concerning Lee Lorch's dismissal from Fisk University.


James W. Ford

Ford Foundation -- concerning the possible reprinting of General Douglas MacArthur's speech against war.

Clark Foreman -- concerning an article Foreman was preparing on Du Bois, including Du Bois' recollections on the writing of the NAACP appeal concerning the status of the American Negro which was directed to the United Nations.


Meta Warrick Fuller

Alison Burroughs Gabriel

Eugene D. Genovese -- Du Bois' comments on a draft of Genovese's master's thesis concerning slavery.

Talitha Gerlach

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Anna melissa graves -- Graves' comments on conditions in France and on world affairs.

Vincent Hallman


Lawrence A. Hautz -- recent news from Du Bois.

Leslie P. Hill


Langston Hughes -- a copy of an article by Hughes mentioning Souls of Black Folk.

Jefferson School of Social Science (Coxey Wilkerson)

Georgia Douglas Johnson -- including a poem sent by Johnson to Du Bois.

Albert E. Kaen -- concerning Kahn's possible membership on the World Peace Council; including a copy of a letter from Du Bois to Kahn and others from the World Peace Council.

Rockwell Kent -- concerning Kent's possible membership on the World Peace Council; concerning Du Bois' suggested plan to organize American members of the World Peace Council under terms which might require them to register as foreign agents; including a copy of the letter concerning the World Peace Council sent by Du Bois to Kent, Scott Nearing, Robert Morris Lovett and Fred Stover.

John A. Kingsbury -- concerning Kingsbury's membership on the World Peace Council; concerning Du Bois' plan to organize American members of the World Peace Council under terms which might require them to register as foreign agents.
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502 Waldo Gifford Leland -- concerning the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

520 Hayford Logan -- concerning John Hope.

526 Lee Lorch -- concerning Lorch's dismissal from Fisk University after his testimony before the U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee, including a copy of a letter from Lorch to Roscoe Dunjee of the Oklahoma City Black Dispatch about this case; copies of materials concerning the Lorch case.

541 Robert Morris Lovett -- concerning his possible membership on the World Peace Council.

546 Yito Marcanorange Memorial (Arthur Schutzer, Louise Berman)

554 T. Albert Marryshow -- copies of a tribute to Marryshow for his work in Grenada.

562 Masses and Mainstream (Herbert Aptheker, Joseph Felshin)

568 William Howard Melish

570 Ivar Montagu -- concerning General Douglas MacArthur's speech against war.

575 George B. Murphy, Jr. -- concerning the possible publication of Du Bois' novel on the Hamart family by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; including correspondence of Murphy with Charles Wesley on the subject.

591 Roy Nash -- including news on Nash's activities since World War I.

599 National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions (Robert Morris Lovett) -- concerning the possible listing by the U.S. Attorney General of the Council as a subversive organization.

607 National Guardian (Cedric Belfrage) -- concerning contributions by Du Bois to the paper.

612 National Institute of Arts and Letters

619 Scott Nearing -- concerning Nearing's possible membership on the World Peace Council; including a copy of a letter from Du Bois to Holland Roberts proposing the possible organization of American members of the World Peace Council under terms which might require them to register as foreign agents, with Nearing's comments on this proposal.

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