IRAQ
1960–January 1963
Internal Affairs and Foreign Affairs

A UPA Collection

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LexisNexis™
IRAQ
1960–January 1963

INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 787, 887, and 997
and
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 687 and 611.87

Project Coordinator
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Guide Compiled by
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INTRODUCTION

The Hashemite monarchy was overthrown on July 14, 1958, in a swift, predawn coup executed by officers of the Nineteenth Brigade under the leadership of Brigadier Abd al-Karim Qassim (also written as Qassem or Qasim) and Colonel Abd-Salaam Arif. The coup was triggered when King Hussein, fearing that an anti-Western revolt in Lebanon might spread to Jordan, requested Iraqi assistance. Instead of moving toward Jordan, however, Colonel Arif led a battalion into Baghdad and immediately proclaimed a new republic and the end of the old regime. The “July 14 Revolution” met virtually no opposition and proclamations of the revolution brought crowds of people into the streets of Baghdad cheering for the deaths of Iraq’s two “strong men,” Nuri as-Said and Abd al-Ilah. King Faisal II and Abd al-Ilah were executed, as were many others in the royal family. Nuri as-Said also was killed after attempting to escape disguised as a veiled woman. In the ensuing mob demonstrations against the old order, angry crowds severely damaged the British embassy.

Put in its historical context, the “July 14 Revolution” was the culmination of a series of uprisings and coup attempts that began with the 1936 Bakr Sidqi coup and included the 1941 Rashid Ali military movement, the 1948 Wathbah Uprising, and the 1952 and 1956 protests. The revolution radically altered Iraq’s social structure, destroying the power of the landed shaikhs and the absentee landlords while enhancing the position of the urban workers, the peasants, and the middle class. In altering the old power structure, however, the revolution revived long-suppressed sectarian, tribal, and ethnic conflicts. The strongest of these conflicts were those between Kurds and Arabs and between Sunnis and Shiites.

Despite a shared military background, the group that carried out the “July 14 Revolution” was plagued by internal dissension. Its members lacked both a coherent ideology and an effective organizational structure. Many of the more senior officers resented having to take orders from Arif, their junior in rank. A power struggle developed between Qassim and Arif over joining the Egyptian-Syrian union. Arif’s pro-Nasserite sympathies were supported by the Baath Party, while Qassim found support for his anti-union position in the ranks of the Communists. Qassim, the more experienced and higher ranking of the two, eventually emerged victorious. Arif was first dismissed, then brought to trial for treason and condemned to death in January 1959; he was subsequently pardoned in December 1962.

While he implemented many reforms that favored the poor, Qassim was primarily a centrist in outlook, proposing to improve the lot of the poor while not dispossessing the wealthy. In part, his ambiguous policies were a product of his lack of a solid base of support, especially in the military. Unlike the bulk of military officers, Qassim did not come from the Arab Sunni northwestern towns nor did he share their enthusiasm for pan-Arabism; he was of mixed Sunni-Shiite parentage from southeastern Iraq. Qassim’s ability to remain in power depended, therefore, on a skillful balancing of the Communists and the pan-Arabs. For most of his tenure,
Qassim sought to counterbalance the growing pan-Arab trend in the military by supporting the Communists who controlled the streets. He authorized the formation of a Communist-controlled militia, the People’s Resistance Force, and he freed all Communist prisoners.

Qassim’s economic policies reflected his poor origins and his ties with the Communists. He permitted trade unions, improved workers’ conditions, and implemented land reform aimed at dismantling the old feudal structure of the countryside. Qassim also challenged the existing profit-sharing arrangements with the oil companies. On December 11, 1961, he passed Public Law 80, which dispossessed the Iraqi Petroleum Company of 99.5 percent of its concession area, leaving it to operate only in those areas currently in production. The new arrangement significantly increased oil revenues accruing to the government. Qassim also announced the establishment of an Iraq National Oil Company to exploit the new territory.

In March 1959, a group of disgruntled “Free Officers,” who came from conservative, well-known, Arab Sunni families and who opposed Qassim’s increasing links with the Communists, attempted a coup. Aware of the planned coup, Qassim had his Communist allies mobilize 250,000 of their supporters in Mosul. The ill-planned coup attempt never really materialized and, in its aftermath, the Communists massacred Nationalists and some well-to-do Mosul families, leaving deep scars that proved to be very slow to heal.

Throughout 1959 the ranks of the Iraqi Communist Party (ICP) swelled as its presence increased in both the military and the government. In 1959 Qassim reestablished diplomatic relations between Iraq and Moscow, an extensive Iraqi-Soviet economic agreement was signed, and arms deliveries began. With Communist fortunes riding high, another large-scale show of force was planned in Kirkuk, where a significant number of Kurds (many of them either members of, or sympathetic to, the ICP) lived in neighborhoods contiguous to a Turkomen upper class. In Kirkuk, however, Communist rallies got out of hand. A bloody battle ensued, and the Kurds looted and killed many Turkomen. The Communist-initiated violence at Kirkuk led Qassim to crack down on the organization, by arresting some of the more unruly rank-and-file members and by temporarily suspending the People’s Resistance Force. Following the events at Mosul and at Kirkuk, the Baath and its leader, Fuad Rikabi, decided that the only way to dislodge the Qassim regime would be to kill Qassim. The future president, Saddam Hussein, carried out the attempted assassination, which injured Qassim but failed to kill him. Qassim reacted by softening his stance on the Communists and by suppressing the activities of the Baath and other Nationalist parties. The renewed Communist-Qassim relationship did not last long, however. Throughout 1960 and 1961, sensing that the Communists had become too strong, Qassim again moved against the party by eliminating members from sensitive government positions, by cracking down on trade unions and on peasant associations, and by shutting down the Communist press.

Qassim’s divorce from the Communists, his alienation from the Nationalists, his aloof manner, and his monopoly of power, isolated him from a domestic power base. In 1961 his tenuous hold on power was further weakened when the Kurds again took up arms against the central government.

The Kurds had ardently supported the 1958 revolution. Indeed, the new constitution put forth by Qassim and Arif had stipulated that the Kurds and the Arabs would be equal partners in the new state. Exiled Kurdish leaders, including Mullah
Mustafa al-Barzani, were allowed to return. Mutual suspicions, however, soon soured the Barzani-Qassim relationship; in September 1961, full-scale fighting broke out between Kurdish guerrillas and the Iraqi army. The army did not fare well against the seasoned Kurdish guerrillas, many of whom had deserted from the army. By the spring of 1962, Qassim’s inability to contain the Kurdish insurrection had further eroded his base of power. The growing opposition was now in a position to plot his overthrow.

Qassim’s domestic problems were compounded by a number of foreign policy crises, the foremost of which was an escalating conflict with the shah of Iran. Although he had reined in the Communists, Qassim’s leftist sympathies aroused fears in the West and in neighboring Gulf states of an imminent Communist takeover of Iraq. The pro-Western shah found Qassim’s Communist sympathies and his claims on Iranian Khuzestan (an area that stretched from Dezful to Ahvaz in Iran and that contained a majority of Iranians of Arab descent) to be anathema. In December 1959, Iraqi-Iranian relations rapidly deteriorated when Qassim, reacting to Iran’s reopening of the Shatt-al-Arab dispute, nullified the 1937 agreement and claimed sovereignty over the anchorage area near Abadan. In July 1961, Qassim further alienated the West and pro-Western regional states by laying claim to the newly independent state of Kuwait. When the Arab League unanimously accepted Kuwait’s membership, Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with its Arab neighbors. Qassim was completely isolated.

In February 1963, hemmed in by regional enemies and facing Kurdish insurrection in the north and a growing Nationalist movement at home, Qassim was overthrown. Despite the long list of enemies who opposed him in his final days, Qassim was a hero to millions of urban poor and impoverished peasants, many of whom rushed to his defense.

The inability of the masses to stave off the Nationalist onslaught attested to the near total divorce of the Iraqi people from the political process. From the days of the monarchy, the legitimacy of the political process had suffered repeated blows. The government’s British legacy, Nuri as-Said’s authoritarianism, and the rapid encroachment of the military (who paid only scant homage to the institutions of state) had eroded the people’s faith in the government. Furthermore, Qassim’s inability to stem the increasing ethnic, sectarian, and class-inspired violence reflected an even deeper malaise. The unraveling of Iraq’s traditional social structure upset a precarious balance of social forces. Centuries-old religious and sectarian hatreds now combined with more recent class antagonisms in a volatile mix.

Sources:


SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1960–January 1963

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the twentieth century. Surpassing the scope of the State Department’s Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) series, the Central Files provide extensive coverage of all political, military, social, and economic matters relating to a particular country and/or world event.

The State Department Central Files for 1960–January 1963 cover a crucial period in U.S. and world history. Each part of the 1960–January 1963 series contains a wide range of primary materials: special reports and observations on political and military affairs; studies and statistics on socioeconomic matters; interviews and minutes of meetings with U.S. and foreign government officials and leaders; legal and claims documentation; full texts of important letters and cables sent and received by U.S. diplomats and embassy personnel; reports, news clippings, and translations from journals and newspapers; and countless high-level/head of state government documents, including speeches, memoranda, official reports, aide-mémoire, and transcripts of political meetings and assemblies.

In addition, these records offer new insights into the evolution of American foreign policy toward both allies and adversaries and into the shaping of the policies of these countries toward the United States. Of even greater importance for the study of individual countries is the comprehensive manner in which the Central Files illuminate the internal affairs of foreign countries. There are thousands of pages arranged topically and chronologically on crucial subjects: political parties, unrest and revolution, human rights, government administration, fiscal and monetary issues, labor, housing, police and crime, public health and works, national defense, military equipment and supplies, foreign policy making, wars and alliances, education, religion, culture, trade, industry, and natural resources. On these subjects and more, the Central Files offer authoritative, in-depth, and timely documentation and analysis.
Microfilmed from the holdings of the National Archives, College Park, MD, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State, Central Decimal Files, decimal numbers 787, 887, and 987 (Iraq's internal affairs) and decimal numbers 687 and 611.87 (Iraq's foreign affairs and U.S. relations with Iraq) for the period 1960–January 1963. All available original documents have been microfilmed.
ORGANIZATION OF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
DECIMAL FILING SYSTEM

From 1910 to 1963 the Department of State used a decimal classification system to organize its Central Files. This system assembled and arranged individual documents according to their subject, with each subject having a specific decimal code. The decimal system from 1950 to January 1963 consists of ten primary classifications numbered 0 through 9, each covering a broad subject area.

CLASS 0: Miscellaneous.

CLASS 1: Administration of the United States Government.

CLASS 2: Protection of Interests (Persons and Property).

CLASS 3: International Conferences, Congresses, Meetings, and Organizations.

CLASS 4: International Trade and Commerce. Trade Relations. Customs Administration.


CLASS 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs.

CLASS 8: Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs.

**Internal Affairs**

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, University Publications of America (UPA) has microfilmed the documents contained in Classes 7, 8, and 9. Within these classes each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

These classes are concerned almost exclusively with the internal matters of individual countries. The class number (7, 8, or 9) is followed by the country number. The number following the decimal point indicates subtopics within the major classifications. The date after the slant mark (/) identifies the individual document.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.

**CLASS 7. Example, 787.13/7-162**

<table>
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<th>Class of Records—</th>
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<td>Country Number—</td>
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<td>Subject—Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Document Date—</td>
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787.13/7-162 indicates a document dated July 1, 1962, relating to the cabinet of the executive branch of government (13) in Iraq (87).

**CLASS 8. Example, 887.01/1-460**

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<tr>
<td>Country Number—</td>
<td>Iraq</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subject—Cost of Living</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Document Date—</td>
<td>January 4, 1960</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

887.01/1-460 indicates a document dated January 4, 1960, relating to the cost of living (01) in Iraq (87).
Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. When applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.

Foreign Affairs

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, UPA has microfilmed the documents contained in Class 6. Within this class, each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

In this publication, records classified 687 deal with the foreign policy of Iraq and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department's arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 87 will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (country number 11) and Iraq in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Iraq and countries other than the United States that have a number lower than 87, the researcher should check the Class 6 records for that country. These records can be found either at the National Archives, College Park, MD, or in microform publications that UPA has made available to libraries.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.

987.50/4-1161 indicates a document dated April 11, 1961, relating to television (50) in Iraq (87).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. When applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.

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In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets.

987.50/4-1161 indicates a document dated April 11, 1961, relating to television (50) in Iraq (87).
CLASS 6. Example, 687.88/1-2062

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Iran

687.88/1-2062 Document Date—
January 20, 1962

Country Number—Iraq

687.88/1-2062 indicates a document dated January 20, 1962, relating to the bilateral relations between Iraq (87) and Iran (88).

CLASS 6. Example, 611.87/12-260

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Iraq

611.87/12-260 Document Date—
December 2, 1960

Country Number—United States

611.87/12-260 indicates a document dated December 2, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Iraq (87).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. When applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.
## NUMERICAL LIST OF COUNTRY NUMBERS

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<td>Outer Space (Aerosphere)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>01a</td>
<td>Moon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>02</td>
<td>Antarctic</td>
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<td>03</td>
<td>Arctic</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>United States</td>
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<tr>
<td>11a</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>Uruguay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Paraguay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
35 Argentina
36 WEST INDIAN REPUBLICS
37 Cuba, including Isle of Pines
38 Haiti
39 Dominican Republic
40 EUROPE
40a Ireland (Eire) (Irish Free State)
40b Iceland
41 Great Britain, United Kingdom
41a Northern Ireland
41b British possessions in the Western Hemisphere (except Canada)
41c British Honduras
41d British Guiana
41e British West Indies (includes 41f–41j)
41f The West Indies (Federation of British Colonies in the Caribbean)
41g Bahamas
41h Bermuda
41j Virgin Islands
41r Falkland Islands
41s South Orkney Islands (South Georgia, South Orkneys, and South Sandwich Islands)
41t South Shetland Islands
42 Canada (including Newfoundland and Labrador)
43 Australia
44 New Zealand (Cook Islands, Kermad Islands, and Union Islands [Tokela])
45 British Territories in Africa
45a Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal)
45b British South Africa (45c–45f)
45c Rhodesia (Mashonaland, Matabeleland, and Nyasaland Federation)
45d Basutoland
45e Bechuanaland
45f Swaziland
45g British West Africa
45h Nigeria (including that portion of the Cameroons under British Protectorate)
45j Ghana (see 79)
45m Sierra Leone
45n Gambia
45p British East Africa
45r Kenya Colony
45s Uganda
45t Zanzibar
45u Somaliland (protectorate)
45w Sudan
45x British Southwest Africa (formerly German Southwest Africa)
46 British territories in Asia
46a Andaman and Nicobar Islands
46b Laccadive Islands
46c Aden Colony and Protectorate (Hadhramaut, Kamaran, Perim, Socotra, Abdul Quiri, and Kuria Muria Islands)
46d Bahrein Islands
46e Ceylon
46f Singapore (Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean)
46g Hong Kong
46h British Borneo (North Borneo, Brunei, and Sarawak)
46j Republic of the Maldive Islands
46k Fiji
46m Papua (formerly British New Guinea)
46n Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Pitcairn, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, and British interest in Christmas Island, Phoenix, and Keeling Islands
47 British territories in Mediterranean
47a Gibraltar
47b Malta
47c Cyprus
47d St. Helena and dependencies (Diego Alvarez, Gough, Inaccessible, and Nightingale Islands)
47e Tristan da Cunha
47f Ascension Island
47g Seychelles
47h Mauritius
48 Poland (including Danzig)
49 Czechoslovakia
50 WESTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE
50a Luxembourg
50b Monaco
50c Andorra
50d San Marino
50f Liechtenstein
50g Free Territory of Trieste (FTT)
51 France (including Corsica)
51a St. Pierre and Miquelon
51b Martinique
51c Guadeloupe and dependencies (Marie Galante, Les Saintes, Desirade, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin) (French West Indies, collectively)
51d French Guiana (Cayenne) Inini
51e French colonies in America
51f French India
51g Indochina
51h Cambodia
51j Laos
51k Vietnam
51m New Caledonia and dependencies (Isle of Pines, Loyalty Islands, Huon Islands, Chesterfield Islands, Wallis Archipelago)
51n Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea-Morea; Leeward Island-Iles Sous-le-Vent)
Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)

New Hebrides

Algeria

French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar), Togo

French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Oubangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun

French Somali Coast and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenehs

Madagascar

Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)

French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)

Spain

Canary Islands

Spanish possessions in Africa

Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)

Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)

Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands

Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla

Balearic Islands

Portugal

Madeira

Azores

Mozambique

Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, Diu)

Macao (Macau)

Timor

Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)

Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island

São Thomé (São Tomé) and Principe

Ladana and Cabinda

Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguela, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda

Portuguese East Africa

Switzerland

Belgium

Belgian Congo (Belgian Kongo)

Netherlands

Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)

Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)
56c Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca; Billiton, Molucca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)
56d Indonesia
56f Sumatra
57 Norway
57a Scandinavia (57, 58, 59, 60e)
57b Spitsbergen (Spitzbergen)
57c Lapland (Parts of 57, 58, 60e, 61)
58 Sweden
59 Denmark
59a Greenland
59b Faeroe (Faroe) or Sheep Islands
60 EASTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE (including Balkans, 67, 68, 69, 81, and European part of 82)
60a Baltic States
60b Esthonia
60c Latvia
60d Lithuania
60e Finland (Aland Islands)
61 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
61a Bessarabia
61b Ukraine
61c Sakhalin Island (Russian portion)
62 Germany
62a Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (Saar)
62b Russian Zone (East Germany)
62c Polish Administration
63 Austria
64 Hungary
65 Italy
65a Vatican City
66 Rumania (Roumania)
67 Albania
68 Yugoslavia
69 Bulgaria
70 AFRICA (For Belgian possessions, see 55a) (For British possessions, see 45) (For French possessions, see 51s, etc.)
70a Mediterranean countries (General)
70b Republic of Guinea (see 79)
70g Congo Republic
70x Republic of South Africa
71 Morocco
72 Tunisia
73 Tripoli (Libya or Libia), Barca, Misurata, Benghazi, Derna, Cyrenaica
74 Egypt (see 86b)
75 Ethiopia (Hamara, Galla, and Harar)
75a Eritrea
76 Liberia
Trust Territory of Somaliland
Tanganyika Territory (Ruanda-Urundi), formerly German East Africa
West African states (includes 45j and 70b)

NEAR EAST
Greece
Crete
Samos
Turkey
Syria (see 86b)
Lebanon (Levant States)
Palestine
Israel
Jordan (Hashemite Jordan Kingdom) (formerly Trans-Jordan)
Arabia (Arab League) (United Arab states, includes 86b and 86h)
Saudia Arabia (Kingdom of Hejas and Nejd)
United Arab Republic (includes 74 and 83)
Kuwait
Muscat and Oman
Qatar
Trucial Sheikhs
Yemen
Iraq (Mesopotamia)
Iran (Persia)
Afghanistan

FAR EAST (including all of Asia)
Bhutan
Burma
Nepal
Pakistan (Baluchistan)
India
Thailand (Siam)
China
Manchurua
Tibet
Japan
Formosa (Taiwan)
Sakhalin Island (Japanese portion)
Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), Nampo Islands (Bonin, Volcano, and Marcus)
Korea
North Korea
South Korea
Philippine Republic
Malaya (Federation of Malaya comprises the states Pahang, Perak, Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan, Trengganu, and the settlements Malacca and Penang) (includes Province of Wellesley)
Republic of Indonesia (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes)
Pacific Islands (Mandated), New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Solomon Islands (Bougainville, Baku), Marshall Islands, Nauru, Caroline Islands, Pelew (Palau) Islands, Marianna Islands (Ladrone Islands), Samoa (Samoan Islands, Western Samoa), Savaii, Upolu
# ACRONYM LIST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Abbreviation</th>
<th>Full Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AP</td>
<td>Associated Press</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IPC</td>
<td>Iraqi Petroleum Corporation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPEC</td>
<td>Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRC</td>
<td>People’s Republic of China</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAR</td>
<td>United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UN</td>
<td>United Nations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USSR</td>
<td>Union of Soviet Socialist Republics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
REEL INDEX

Reel 1

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0001</td>
<td>787.00</td>
<td>Political Affairs [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Women and Peace Week; press attacks on regime; Kurdish Nationalist activities; political party activities and programs; massacres and torture; Communist Party of Iraq; attempted assassination of Premier Abd al-Karim Qassim; trials of antigovernment conspirators; antigovernment demonstrations; implication of U.S. embassy complicity in Ali Rashid pot of 1958 and antigovernment activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0128</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Basra political developments; trials of antigovernment demonstrators and conspirators; requests for licenses for political parties; Kurdish Nationalist activities; possible withdrawal of National Democratic Party from coalition government; provincial administration laws; National Democratic Party program; rejection of license for Communist Party of Iraq.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0271</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Iraqi Republican Party program; trials of antigovernment conspirators; Corrupt Practices Act; requests for licenses for political parties; Kurdish Nationalist activities; press censorship; antigovernment demonstrations; clashes between Communists and Baathists; Iraqi Islamic Party program; rejection of licenses for Republican and Liberation Parties.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0411</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rejection of licenses for Iraqi Republican and Islamic Parties; Kurdish Nationalist activities; trials of antigovernment demonstrators; Third Congress of Iraqi Partisans of Peace; splits between pro- and anti-Communist factions in Journalists’ Association and within National Democratic Party; pamphlet on Iraqi Revolution; Liberation Party program; technical cooperation agreement with USSR.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
May 1960
Antigovernment demonstrations; Kurdish Nationalist activities; National Democratic Party split; Communist-Nationalist tensions; rejection of license for Republican Party; Basra political developments; trials of antigovernment conspirators; Democratic Party of Kurdistan Fifth Party Congress.

June 1960
Kurdish Nationalist activities; anti-Communist violence in Kirkuk and Mosul; trials of antigovernment conspirators; Iraqi government funding of Arab causes; Second Democratic Youth Conference; Iraqi Peace Partisans resolutions; Qassim refusal to discuss permanent constitution and National Assembly elections; press censorship; rumors of pro-Communist coup; request for license by National Progressive Party.

July 1960
Withdrawal of passports of Iraqis living outside the country; efforts to resolve split within Communist Party of Iraq; Kurdish Nationalist activities; commutation of Martial Court sentences by Qassim; July 14 Revolution Second Anniversary celebrations; military coup in Lebanon; antigovernment demonstrations; League of the Sons of Palestine; Kurdish refugees in Iran; Basra political developments; demands for new constitution and National Assembly elections.

August 1960
National Progressive Party licensing and program; Kurdish Nationalist activities; trials of antigovernment conspirators; Islamic Party Congress; Communist-Nationalist tensions; government position on political asylum; anti-Communist violence in Kirkuk; al-Thawra interview with Prime Minister Qassim; commutation of Martial Court sentences by Qassim.

Reel 2
Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.

September 1960
Personnel losses by Communist Party of Iraq; proposed establishment of Palestine Republic; Kurdish Nationalist activities; legislation on formation of Palestine Liberation Army; establishment of General Federation of Peasants’ Associations; National Council of Peace Partisans meeting; antigovernment propaganda; Fifth Conference of Kurdish Students Association in Europe; arrests of antigovernment demonstrators; Kurdish tribal conflicts.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0056  |      | October 1960  
|       |      | Antigovernment demonstrations and propaganda; Jordan decision to recognize Iraqi government; government actions against the press; General Federation of Peasants’ Associations elections; government opposition to Islamic Party; rumors of possible military coup; Iraqi Kurdish refugees in Iran; Kurdish tribal conflicts. |
| 0134  |      | November 1960  
|       |      | National Progressive Party Congress, policies, and election of officials; press campaign against martial law; Communist rioting in Baghdad; Baath Party, Nationalist League, and Islamic Party propaganda attacks on Qassim; arrests of leading Communists and senior Nationalist army officers; opposition of Iraqi Nationalist army officers to closer relations with Jordan; tobacco workers’ strike; Kurdish Nationalist activities; rumors regarding possible assassination or coup attempt against Qassim. |
| 0196  |      | December 1960  
|       |      | Nationalists win control of Medical Club and Economists Association; Kurdish tribal conflicts; Kurdish Nationalist activities; National Democratic Party Seventh Congress; Islamic Party propaganda attacks on Qassim; Qassim’s support for Arab solidarity; Communist demonstrations in Basra; relations with Iran; Christian leaders in Mosul condemn communism; trials of Communist leaders of 1959 Mosul massacres. |
| 0255  |      | January 1961  
|       |      | Kurdish Nationalist activities; ability of Qassim to survive politically; Basra political developments; National Democratic Party propaganda attacks on Qassim; Moscow Conference of Representatives of Communist and Workers’ Parties; Kurdish tribal strength and political inclinations; Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani’s return to Baghdad; General Federation of Peasants’ Associations Congress; Iraq-Denmark trade agreement; Iraq-Hungary aviation agreement; National Progressive Party calls for constitution and end to martial law; student demonstrations in Mosul; pro-Nasser demonstration in Baghdad. |
| 0309  |      | February 1961  
<p>|       |      | Growth of Baathist and Arab Nationalist strength in Iraq; demonstration in Baghdad in support of Algerian rebels; position on Palestine problem; Soviet condemnation of Qassim for sentences against Iraqi Communist leaders; Nationalists win control of Teachers’ Association. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0342  | 0342 | March 1961  
Splits within National Democratic Party and Communist Party of Iraq; Nationalists win control of Teachers’ Association; Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani’s views on Kurdish expectations; Soviet condemnation of Qassim for sentences against Iraqi Communist leaders; support of Iraqi political parties for Arab solidarity; violence between Turkomen and Kurds in Kirkuk; call for fusion of Iraqi minorities with Arabs; arrests of members of the Democratic Party of Kurdistan; Soviet support for Kurdish Nationalist aspirations; Nationalists call for purge of Communist professors at Baghdad University; release of founding members of Islamic Party; strike by taxi and bus operators; Nationalist Front propaganda attack on Qassim; increase in Kurdish dissidence; efforts to arrest Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani. |
| 0409  | 0409 | April 1961  
Basra political developments; antigovernment demonstrations in Baghdad; Qassim’s attack on imperialism; Kurdish Nationalist activities; Democratic Party of Kurdistan branches ordered closed; Communist bloc criticism of Qassim regime; demonstrations condemning Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba; financial position of Iraqi government; Nationalist Front propaganda attacks on Qassim; closure of Iraqi Democratic Youth Organization. |
| 0457  | 0457 | May 1961  
Communist demonstrations in Baghdad; leaders of professional associations present petitions criticizing Qassim regime; Kurdish tribal leaders’ meeting with Qassim; Kurdish Nationalist activities; problem of settlement of nomadic tribes; Baathist Party and Democratic Party of Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; Soviet condemnation of Qassim for sentences against Iraqi Communist leaders; Ministry of Guidance reorganization. |
| 0521  | 0521 | June 1961  
Closures of Iraqi Women’s League branches; Soviet condemnation of Qassim for sentences against Iraqi Communist leaders; Iraqi Partisans of Peace activities; threat to overthrow Qassim regime by Arab Nationalist army officers; land grants for Shammar tribesmen; meeting between Qassim and Shaikh Ahmad al-Barzani; Communist demonstrations in Baghdad; Nationalist Front propaganda attacks on Qassim; relocation of Kurds in border areas; rumors of assassination plot against Qassim; possibility of military moves against Kuwait by Qassim. |
| 0566  | 0566 | July 1961  
Iraqi claim to Kuwait; Basra political developments; July 14 Revolution Third Anniversary celebrations and amnesty for political prisoners; Kurdish Nationalist activities; Kurdish tribal conflicts; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government. |
August 1961
Kurdish refugees in Turkey; Kurdish tribal conflicts; Democratic
Party of Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; Kurdish
Nationalist activities; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government;
assessment of Kurdish tribal strength in Northeast Iraq.

September 1961
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Democratic Party of
Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; oil negotiations;
Kurdish Nationalist activities; U.S. assistance to Kurdish
separatist movement in Iraq; Derbendi Khan Dam project; UAR
subversive activities in Iraq; Communist Party of Iraq, UAR, and
Nationalist Front positions on Kurdish rebellion; Iraqi claims to
Kuwait; abolition of Military Censorship Committee; Kurdish
refugees in Iran and Turkey; Iranian policy on Kurdish uprising;
Qassim blames British and Americans for instigating Kurdish
rebellion.

October 1961
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Democratic Party of
Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; Kurdish request for
U.S. assistance; rumors of UAR–sponsored assassination
attempt against Qassim; National Democratic Party suspends
activities; Kurdish tribal conflicts.

Reel 3

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.

787.00 Political Affairs [General] cont.
November 1961
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; opposition activities
against Qassim regime in South Central Euphrates region;
reports of accommodation between Barzani Kurds and Iraqi
government; Qassim cult of personality in Iraq; transfers of
Foreign Ministry personnel; Qassim issues pardons for
condemned political prisoners.

December 1961
Commutation of sentences for political prisoners; appointment of
new Sovereignty Council members; clashes between Communist
and Nationalist students at Baghdad University; Iraq’s move
toward Soviet bloc; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government;
rumors that Jordan planning coup attempt.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0064  |      | January 1962  
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; allegations of general imperialist plot in Middle East; National Progressive Party Second Congress and ties to Soviet bloc; negotiations between Qassim and Kurdish leaders; Nationalist Front and Baath Party propaganda attacks on Qassim; call for Western military intervention to overthrow Qassim. |
| 0113  |      | February 1962  
Allegations of Jordanian intrigues against Iraq; Nationalists win control of Teachers' Association; negotiations between Qassim and Kurdish leaders; Baathists win control of Teachers' Association from Nationalists; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; formation of pro-government Republican Teachers' Front. |
| 0138  |      | March 1962  
Violence between Kurds and Turkomen in Kirkuk; negotiations between Qassim and Kurdish leaders; arrests of Kurds suspected of financing revolt; anti-U.S. propaganda by Iraqi Communists; Qassim offers amnesty to Kurdish rebels; arrests of Communist delegates to Teachers' Association Convention; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; student demonstrations in Basra; call for Western support for anti-Qassim elements in Iraq; Democratic Party of Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim. |
| 0173  |      | April 1962  
General Federation of Peasants' Associations Second Congress; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; closures of Iraqi Women's League branches; Iranian position on Kurdish revolt; Democratic Party of Kurdistan grievances and demands; allegations of U.S. military assistance to Kurds; role of Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani in Kurdish affairs; Baathist Party propaganda attacks on Qassim. |
| 0239  |      | May 1962  
Allegations of Iranian military assistance to Kurds; allegations of general imperialist plot in Middle East; rioting at Mardin; pro-Hashemite political activities by southern tribal leaders; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Communist appeals for peace in Kurdistan; formation of committee to draft new constitution; campaign of terror and assassination against Communists in Mosul. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0303  |      | June 1962  
  Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Iranian position on Kurdish revolt; anti-Communist articles in Baghdad press; Kurdish invitations to Western press correspondents to visit Kurdistan and observe conditions; closures of Iraqi Women’s League branches; Qassim announces plans for government purge; allegations of U.S. military assistance to Kurds; Kurdish appeal to U.S. and UN for support; Communist demonstrations in Baghdad to protest U.S. nuclear testing; possible Baath Party cooperation with Communists in event of coup attempt; anti-Communist conspiracy to assassinate Qassim; arrests of signers of petition supporting appeal for peace in Kurdistan; Peasants Associations elections. |
| 0361  |      | July 1962  
  Allegations of Soviet, U.S., and Iranian support for Kurds; suspension of National Progressive Party; Kurdish appeal for U.S. and UN support; sentencing of Communist perpetrators of massacre of Turkomen in Kirkuk in 1959; Iraqi claim to Kuwait; July 14 Revolution Fourth Anniversary celebrations and amnesty for political prisoners; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Soviet criticism of Qassim for handling of Kurd problem; raids on Communist cells in Baghdad and Kirkuk; establishment of special committee to prepare studies for creation of a Council of State; arrests of pro-Kurdish Communists; Qassim cult of personality in Iraq. |
| 0449  |      | August 1962  
  Iranian and Turkish positions on Kurdish revolt; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; U.S.–British exchange of views on Kurdish problem; Communist Party of Iraq propaganda attacks on Qassim; arrests of leaders of Iraqi professional associations; Iraqi-Turkish border incidents; anti-U.S. demonstration in Baghdad; Kurdish demands; allegations of U.S. military assistance to Kurds; Kurdish appeal for UN and U.S. support; new electoral law. |
| 0524  |      | September 1962  
  Kurdish appeal for U.S. support; arrests of prominent pro-Communists; Kurdish raids on IPC properties; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; corruption in Iraqi government; support for Qassim among Iraqi lower classes; pro-Communist press attacks on Qassim regime; U.S. policy in event of Qassim’s assassination or overthrow by military coup. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0584   |        | October 1962  
Kurdish appeal to UN for support; Kurdish raids on IPC properties; Baathist demonstration in support of Yemeni Republic; political implications of Iraqi unemployment; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; General Federation of Peasants’ Associations elections; Lawyers’ Association and Engineers’ Association politics; Communist propaganda among Kurds; Shi’a Muslim attitudes toward Qassim regime. |
| 0640   |        | November 1962  
Democratic Party of Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; allegations of U.S. military assistance to Kurds; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Soviet position on Kurdish problem. |
| 0705   |        | December 1962  
Request for all U.S. and British nationals to leave Kurdistan; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; rumors of anti-Communist coup attempt against Qassim; Teachers’ Association elections; negotiations between Qassim and Kurdish leaders; Nationalist Student Union general strike. |
| 0754   |        | January 1963  
Reports of death of Mulla Mustafa al-Barzani; Iranian-Iraqi relations; Communist Party of Iraq condemnation of Qassim regime and Third Congress resolutions; Baghdad University student strike; Communist Party of Iraq makes overtures to Qassim; Qassim offers amnesty to Kurdish rebels; Qassim makes promises of elections, new constitution, and purge of reactionary elements in the government; Iraqi financial difficulties; Iraqi military capabilities; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Communist influence in Iraqi government; allegations of U.S. military assistance to Kurds; Teachers’ Association elections. |

**Reel 4**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs cont.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>0001</th>
<th>787.00May Day</th>
<th>Political Affairs: May Day</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0004   | 787.00(W)     | Political Affairs: Weeka Reports  
[Weekly reports on political and military situation in Iraq.] |
| 0025   |                | Political Affairs: May Day |

**January 1960**  
Iranian-Iraqi relations; Martial Court trials; associations and political parties law; applications for licenses by political parties.
March 1960
Applications for licenses by political parties; anti-Communist demonstrations and rioting in Baghdad.

April 1960
Anastas Mikoyan visit; labor unrest; Journalists’ Association split.

May 1960
Martial Court trials; National Democratic Party split; economic review.

June 1960
Martial Court trials; Iraqi position on Arab solidarity.

July 1960
July 14 Revolution Second Anniversary celebrations; Martial Court trials; oil dispute.

August 1960
Oil dispute and negotiations; Martial Court trials.

September 1960
Oil negotiations; Martial Court sentences reduced; Baghdad Oil Conference; Nationalist demonstrations in Baghdad.

October 1960
Jordanian recognition of Iraqi government; oil negotiations; Qassim attacks imperialism; Islamic Party propaganda attacks on Qassim; Martial Court trials; Kurdish tribal conflicts; Nationalists win control of Lawyers’ Association; closure of Iraqi Democratic Youth Organization; Qassim’s meeting with Mulla Mustafa and Shaikh Ahmad al-Barzani.

November 1960
National Progressive Party, Communist Party of Iraq, and National Democratic Party Congresses; tobacco workers’ strike; oil negotiations; Iraqi support for Algerian rebels; Qassim attacks imperialism.

December 1960
Nationalists win control of Economists’ Association; Palestine refugees; Qassim’s support for Arab solidarity; oil negotiations; Iraqi support for Algerian rebels; Martial Court trials.

January 1961
Arab League Foreign Ministers’ Conference; clashes between Nationalists and Communists in Mosul; Nationalists win control of Medical Association and Engineers’ Association.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0294  |      | February 1961  
Arab League Foreign Ministers’ Conference; Nationalists win control of Teachers’ Association; Soviet support for Iraqi Communists. |
| 0320  |      | March 1961  
Nationalists win control of Teachers’ Association; press attacks on Qassim regime; National Democratic Party split; formation of Nationalist Front; call for purge of Journalists’ Association; Ministry of Petroleum Affairs reorganization; release of founding members of Islamic Party; violence between Kurds and Turkomen in Kirkuk; antigovernment demonstrations; oil negotiations; Iraqi support for Algerian rebels. |
| 0353  |      | April 1961  
Oil negotiations; Ministry of Guidance reorganization; National Democratic Party split and suspension of activities; Iraq–UAR relations. |
| 0384  |      | May 1961  
Qassim’s meetings with leaders of professional associations and Kurdish leaders; closure of Iraqi Democratic Youth Organization and Iraqi Partisans of Peace; Democratic Party of Kurdistan propaganda attacks on Qassim; General Federation of Trade Unions’ elections. |
| 0410  |      | June 1961  
Journalists’ Association Congress and elections; closure of Iraqi Women’s League branches; Qassim’s meeting with Shaikh Ahmad al-Barzani; Soviet criticism of Qassim regime; Iraqi claim to Kuwait. |
| 0435  |      | July 1961  
Iraqi claim to Kuwait; Iraqi Revolution Third Anniversary celebrations and amnesty for political prisoners; Kurdish tribal conflicts; Tunisian crisis. |
| 0453  |      | August 1961  
Iraqi claim to Kuwait; Tunisian crisis; Kurdish tribal conflicts; oil negotiations. |
| 0473  |      | September 1961  
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; oil negotiations; Iraqi claim to Kuwait. |
| 0497  |      | October 1961  
Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; oil negotiations; military coup in Syria; National Democratic Party suspends activities; Nationalists win control of Lawyers’ Association. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0518  |      | November 1961  
Iraq-Syria economic agreement; Kurdish rebellion against Iraqi government; Derbendi Khan Dam project; release of Abd al-Salaam Arif. |
| 0537  |      | December 1961  
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| 0556  |      | January 1962  
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| 0713  |      | June 1961  
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| 0001     | July 1961  
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August 1961
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September 1961
IPC—Iraqi government oil negotiations; oil production reports; Basra Petroleum Company statistics.

October 1961
IPC—Iraqi government oil negotiations; oil production reports.

November 1961
IPC—Iraqi government oil negotiations.

December 1961
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January 1962
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February 1962
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This subject index provides an entry under each of the topic names assigned by the State Department in its decimal number classification system for which documents appear in the collection. In order to avoid confusion, the term “Foreign relations” has been substituted for the State Department’s term “Political relations.” Additional terms have been supplied to provide more detailed topical access. Terminology and spellings are those used in the original documents. A variety of spellings of the Iraqi prime minister’s name can be found in the collection; “Qassim,” the form most often used in the documents, is used throughout the subject index. Researchers may consult the acronym list on page xxv.

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