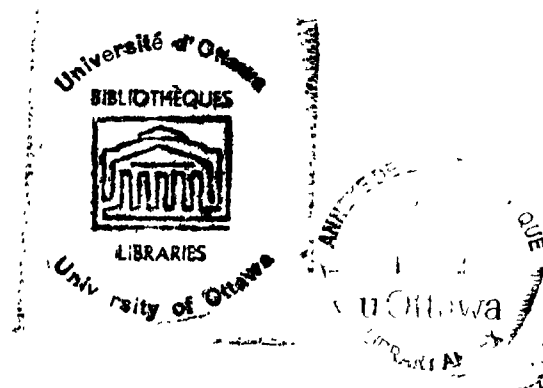


UNION LIST OF NON-CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS
HELD BY CANADIAN LIBRARIES - CATALOGUE
COLLECTIF DES JOURNAUX NON-CANADIENS
DANS LES BIBLIOTHEQUES DU CANADA

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INTRODUCTION

APPROACH TO THE PROJECT

Up till now there has been no Union list of non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries published in Canada. The writer has done research¹ in this field and found out that there are union lists which include the Canadian holdings of non-Canadian newspapers but they cover the area and the subject only partially, and that no coverage of Canada as a whole was ever attempted or is now available.

The writer took the following approach to the project. First he discussed the world's press, its variety and significance, and appraised information contained in newspapers. Secondly he outlined the ways libraries preserve their newspapers. Thirdly he examined the existing union lists which include Canadian holdings of non-Canadian newspapers and has given an account of their coverage. The fourth and last topic is a survey of the holdings of the Canadian libraries as a result of the questionnaires or previously reported to the Union Catalogue at the National Library.

¹ Sources checked are included in Bibliographies consulted.

The idea for the thesis topic arose from conversation with Dr. Ian C. Wees, Assistant Chief of the Reference Division of the National Library. Within a short time after this writer started work at the Reference Division, in the summer of 1962, he told Dr. Wees that he could not find Canadian locations for certain foreign newspapers and that it was a pity that there was no Union list of non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries. Dr. Wees answered: "There is some work for you." This writer did not think at that time that it was even remotely possible that he should compile such a list. However, when he was searching for a topic for his thesis he recalled this conversation and found that he had mixed feelings about it. On the one hand he was attracted by the idea for he knew it would be useful once compiled, and on the other hand he feared that he might not be able to get sufficient response from the libraries and might not be able to manage the tremendous amount of work required. Since the idea for the union list continued to haunt him, he decided to investigate it thoroughly. From November 1964 to January 1965, he checked the union lists of foreign newspapers published, investigated what kind of bibliographical sources were available at the National Library for use in his project, and then decided to attempt it.

French¹. In January 1965 he approached Dr. Wees and asked him whether he or anybody else at the National Library intended to compile such a list and if not, whether he thought it would be a wise choice for a thesis topic. As no one was interested in this project there was no reason why the work should not be undertaken. For the next two months, therefore, research was undertaken, and R.P. Auguste-M. Morisset, c.m.i., Director of the Library School of the University of Ottawa, approved for a M.L.S. thesis the Union list of non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries. Miss Martha Shepard, Chief of the Reference Division of the National Library, when the plan was outlined to her, supported the idea and suggested that a circular letter be sent to the Canadian libraries explaining what it was proposed to do and to ask for their co-operation; and a first draft of a circular letter was prepared to be sent to Canadian libraries². It was felt that a letter from an individual would not obtain from the libraries the co-operation essential for such a project; Miss Shepard offered to send the circular letter herself. A revised draft of the circular letter was prepared³ and, after Dr. Kaye Lamb's approval, the letter was also translated into

2 Appendix: Exhibit A, p. 78.

3 Appendix: Exhibit B, p. 79.

French⁴. The questionnaire remained unchanged⁵.

Since the proposed union list would serve mainly as a location guide for interlibrary loans, it was decided to contact only those libraries which report to the Union Catalogue at the National Library. Most of the embassies were not involved in interlibrary loans. The libraries of the ethnic groups could not be included either, because they are few in number, without professional librarians, and unable to co-operate.

The starting-point in selecting the libraries was the National Library booklet of symbols used for the Union Catalogue. A list was prepared eliminating the smaller libraries which do not hold any non-Canadian newspapers.

The replies to the circular letter were very stimulating and encouraging. Some of these are quoted in the order in which they were received.

This list should be a very useful addition to Canadian bibliographic aids and we will be glad to assist in any way.⁶

The project outlined in your letter of July 19 for a 'Union list of commonwealth and foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries' sounds most interesting. Queen's

⁴ Appendix: Exhibit C, P. 80.

⁵ Appendix: Exhibit D, P. 81.

⁶ Miss Katherine Wales, Head of the Reference Department of the University of Toronto, letter of July 5, 1965.

University library will certainly participate in this.⁷

We think this will be a most useful undertaking and look forward to the publication of the list by the National Library.⁸

I am most interested to hear of the 'Union list of commonwealth and foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries' projected by one of your staff members. It will be a welcome addition to Canadian reference tools. We will be happy to co-operate as best we can when we receive the questionnaire in its final form.⁹

Cet instrument de travail sera en effet indispensable à vos services; et d'autre part, nous considérons que tout ce qui augmente les possibilités de la Bibliothèque Nationale sert en même temps à tous les bibliothèques du pays.¹⁰

This should be a valuable work for all libraries and we are pleased to make some contribution toward it.¹¹

I am sure that the Union list being compiled by your staff member will be a very valuable piece of work. Newspapers are important and they have been too long neglected by libraries. Perhaps this survey will enable

7 Mrs. H. A. Elliott, Acquisitions Librarian, Queen's University Library in Kingston, letter of July 21, 1965.

8 Mrs. Doris Lewis, Chief Librarian of the University of Waterloo, letter of July 26, 1965.

9 Miss M.E.P. Henderson, Librarian at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, letter of August 3, 1965.

10 Librarian, Collège Sainte-Marie, Montreal, letter of August 18, 1965.

11 Miss Jessie Warren, Chief Librarian of St. Catherines Public Library, letter of December 2, 1965.

libraries across the country to work out a co-operative scheme of retention.¹²

As soon as a favourable response to the letter was received, questionnaires and instructions were sent, including a definition of a newspaper and examples of some typical entries as well as a note about reporting holdings¹³ explaining that the entries should include old newspapers, and those no more being published, as these have historical and archival value. Only information was requested that was necessary for the identification of an item, since dates and changes in titles would subsequently be checked as added to the list.

A number of libraries responded immediately and sent their holdings promptly, while others sent theirs after a follow-up reminder. It was understood that June 1, 1966 was the date line and that whoever did not respond would not be included in the list of contributing libraries. Some libraries supplied only a list of titles held with very little bibliographical information. In these cases a request for additional information was sent to the library.¹⁴

¹² Mr. J. W. Pilton, Associate Director of Edmonton Public Library, letter of March 4, 1966.

¹³ Appendix: Exhibit E, p. 82.

¹⁴ Appendix: Exhibit F, p. 83.

In a few instances the starting date for a newspaper could not be found in the available bibliographies, and the holding library was asked to supply that information from the actual copy. A letter of acknowledgement for reported holdings was sent to each contributing library in English or in French depending upon the library.¹⁵

A seminar was scheduled at the Library School in November 1965, where the topic was presented before a group of faculty members and guests outlining the approach to the projected topic and answering all questions which were asked. As the seminar proved satisfactory, a letter was received from the Director of the Library School expressing formal approval of the topic and directions as to how to proceed. Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, was assigned as Advisor and Dr. Georges Gerych as consultant.

¹⁵ Appendix: Exhibit G and H, pp. 84 and 85 respectively.

PART ONE

1. The first part of the document
discusses the general principles
of the system. It is divided into
two main sections: the first
deals with the theoretical aspects
and the second with the practical
application. The theoretical part
is further divided into three
sub-sections: the first deals
with the basic concepts, the
second with the methods of
analysis, and the third with the
results of the analysis. The
practical part is divided into
two sections: the first deals
with the design of the system
and the second with the
construction and testing of the
system. The design section
describes the various components
of the system and their
interconnections. The
construction and testing section
describes the steps involved in
building the system and the
methods used to evaluate its
performance. The results of the
analysis and the construction
and testing are presented in
the following sections.

CHAPTER I

THE WORLD'S PRESS; ITS VARIETY AND SIGNIFICANCE

Since this project deals with foreign newspapers it would seem proper to take a close look at the world's press. The world's press has a tremendous power in the life of nations and of individuals. It purveys vital information to them. It can tell the truth, erase false impressions about the countries and governments and thus ease tensions, but it can also create fears and perpetuate anxieties. Because of a delicate situation in the world and of fear and suspicion among nations the press has a great responsibility. Externally the press tries to gather accurate information about foreign countries and inform the citizens about them, and internally the press tries to guard the people's freedom, reveal abuse and corruption in the government, and keep the public informed about all new developments in society. The press deals with the lives and businesses of millions of citizens. It tells them at regular intervals about their neighbours, their community, their city, their country, their government, their economy, and about the world at large. It informs them about the events of the day, and forms their opinions. It often touches upon controversial issues in order to promote an exchange of ideas and to give a new idea a just

exposure to public opinion. There are the national newspapers which cover the national and world news in great detail and also the newspapers that place their accent on local news. The national newspapers have wide circulation. They are printed simultaneously in main centres of the country and quickly reach the readers in distant parts of a country.

UNESCO's study of the world's press¹ reveals approximately forty five thousand newspapers published throughout the world with a circulation exceeding three hundred million. Thus every day there are about ninety five copies printed per one thousand persons. The world's dailies number over eight thousand copies, two thirds of which are morning editions and one third are evening papers. In addition to daily papers two hundred million copies of tri-weekly, semi-weekly and weekly newspapers circulate throughout the world. These are potent factors in exerting influence on world opinion. About twenty three per cent of all newspapers are published on the North American continent; European countries, including

¹ United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. World press; newspapers and news agencies. Paris, UNESCO, 1964. 159 p. PN 4815. U5 Ref.

the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, make up thirty eight per cent and the remainder of the world's newspapers consists of the press of the remainder of the world.

Seventy per cent of the world's population lack adequate facilities for information. The minimum figure suggested as adequate for a country by UNESCO is ten dailies per one hundred persons and there are eight papers per one hundred persons in South America, four per one hundred in Asia and about one per one hundred in Africa.

The following countries have the highest newspaper readership: the United Kingdom, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Japan and the United States. About forty countries and territories have no daily newspapers. Some daily papers have only four pages, and twelve-page ones can be found only in some twenty-five countries. Over a quarter of the world's dailies are published in English, followed by those appearing in Chinese, German and Spanish.

While the press suffered losses in some European (United Kingdom and Sweden) and North American countries because of ceasing publication by a number of newspapers, these have been offset by new papers established in the developing countries of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The European press has a relatively high circulation. The United Kingdom has sixty copies per one hundred persons, and Sweden, Iceland, Luxemburg and Eastern Germany have

over forty copies. On the other hand the miniature countries, Liechtenstein, Monaco, San Marino, Andorra and the Faeroe Islands have no daily newspapers. However, these are well supplied by the neighbouring countries. Europe's press is fifty per cent politically affiliated and exerts a considerable influence on popular opinion; as is the case in Finland, in the Scandinavian countries, the Netherlands, Belgium, and in Greece where the political press of the provinces plays an important role. Just the opposite is happening in Western Germany and France where the prewar political press almost disappeared, and where all large and small circulation newspapers are free of political control. British newspapers remain politically independent with few exceptions, however the trend is toward centralization of the press, which is also evident in the other countries. Quite a few European countries have lost some dailies but the circulation of the remaining ones has increased at the same time. Seven new dailies were established in Switzerland within the last decade, and thirteen in Greece. Losses in the number of dailies and in their circulation took place in the United Kingdom, Sweden, Ireland and Spain, however the first two countries still hold first and second place in the world's newspaper circulation levels.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics established

sixty dailies since 1953 and the circulation has risen from eleven to over eighteen copies per one hundred persons. Russian has been made a common language for the population but each Republic has dailies published in the language of the people of that Republic. Over seven thousand newspapers (daily and non-daily) are published in fifty eight languages of the Soviet Union. There are twenty five daily and non-daily newspapers which circulate throughout the whole Soviet Union. These are called the all-union newspapers. The Soviet Union has the world's largest circulation with Pravda, which prints over six million copies daily. About a quarter of all Soviet newspapers are published in Moscow, while the rest appear throughout the Soviet Republics.

The Asian continent has had considerable gains in newspaper circulation. In India the number of dailies grew from 330 to 465 and their circulation has doubled, while Pakistan's newspaper circulation increased almost five times, and Afghanistan's press circulation has more than tripled.

The Middle East's press scored also. The circulation of Jordan's newspapers has doubled. In Lebanon the press circulation has risen by a third and in Israel by a half. Two dailies were established in Kuwait and four in Aden which previously had only one.

The press has also expanded in mainland China, and the newspapers have remained the major medium of mass communication. The daily press circulation rose by a half since 1955. The major dailies established provincial branch offices and published separate editions in a simplified text using about nine thousand characters. However, the population grew faster than the press. Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, and Ryukyu Islands reached high levels of circulation also.

The lowest circulation is in the African countries. The newly emerging countries have the lowest level of literacy. Most of these countries became independent just recently and they face many problems. Numerous tribes have their separate dialects and this factor does not favour development of a strong press. Poverty, poor transportation, and limited communication plague the countries of this continent and hinder their cultural development, including the growth of their press.

The United States has more newspapers published than any other country in the world. The per capita number of copies however is lower than that of the United Kingdom and of the other European countries, including the Ryukyu Islands. The three hundred and eight American morning papers have a circulation of over twenty four million copies, and approximately fifteen hundred evening papers

reached thirty five million copies. To this figure one must add seventy five dailies which serve the interests of American Negroes, and about a hundred foreign language dailies published in various languages. The United States had 2,202 dailies in 1910 which fell to 1,763 in 1961, due to the competition of radio and TV which involved numerous newspaper mergers.

Mexico's daily newspaper circulation has more than doubled within the last decade or so. El Salvador witnessed a rise of seventy per cent, the Dominican Republic sixty per cent, and Honduras thirty per cent in their daily newspaper circulation. The daily press circulation has doubled in Jamaica during the same period.

South America has a low level of newspaper circulation. Only four of the South American countries have a little over ten copies of daily newspapers per one hundred persons. The other ten countries of this continent have experienced growth in their press circulation. Ecuador's newspaper circulation increased by thirty per cent, Venezuela's sixty per cent, and in Paraguay and Peru the press circulation has doubled. In 1957 UNESCO launched a major drive in South America to increase the number of schools and to bring primary education to everyone. This program and general literacy campaigns brought a demand for newspapers.

The Australian press prints thirty-six copies per every one hundred people. The most important press centres are Sydney and Melbourne. The circulation of the Australian newspapers varies from half a million to as little as five hundred. New Zealand has over forty copies per one hundred people and is in the sixth place in world circulation levels.

Three professors of journalism--Frederick Seaton Siebert, Theodore Peterson, and Wilbur Schramm--distinguished four kinds of the press in the world: authoritarian, communist, libertarian, and the press of social responsibility².

The authoritarian press supports the government in every respect and serves as the propaganda outlet for the government of the country. It is subordinated to the national leader, who granted the privilege of existence to the press and the journalist has an obligation to the leader and his government and remains their mouthpiece. This kind of press is supported by the state though it pretends to be a private enterprise. Examples for it could be found in Nazi Germany, Mussolini's Italy, present Spain

² Frederick Seaton Siebert, Four theories of the press: the authoritarian, libertarian, social responsibility, and Soviet communist concepts of what the press should be and do (by) . . . , Theodore Peterson (and) Wilbur Schramm, Urbana, University of Illinois Press, 1956, 153p.

and Portugal.

The pattern for the communist press was laid by Karl Marx. According to him the press does not exist to tell the truth but for the transmission of social policy and re-education of the people. It has to serve the government by perpetuating and expanding the socialist system of government. The state and the communist party of a country own and use this press as desired. The average citizen is considered ignorant and weak and he does not have to know all the government business. His role is to obey the government's orders and not to discuss issues. The government thinks and decides for him in all matters, even life and death.

The first two systems represent a regimented press. It is controlled by a totalitarian regime in both instances. Only two differences exist between the authoritarian and the communist press. The authoritarian press is privately owned, while the communist press is owned by the state and operated by the communist party. The second difference is that communist control is never ceasing, while authoritarian control of the press may change under a new leader.

The libertarian theory of the press has its roots in seventeenth century England and came from there to North America. It admits that a man has the right to search for truth and nobody may interfere in his endeavours.

John Milton (Areopagitica) and John Locke (On civil government) were exponents of this concept by emphasizing individual liberty. The libertarian concept states that the press exists to uncover and publish the truth freely, without any restraint or fear. Based on the general principle of individual freedom, the press is regulated by a free society and the law of supply and demand. The public has the right to be informed about the government's activities as well as about any news events. According to this concept the press is a "fourth estate" and supplements the government's legislative, judiciary and executive branches.

The social responsibility theory developed from the libertarian press system in the twentieth century. It places the moral and social responsibilities on the press before emphasizing freedom. The Commission on freedom of the press (called also the "Hutchins Commission" after its chairman, Robert M. Hutchins) stresses the importance of the press in the society of our times and places a social responsibility on it to report the true undistorted and significant facts. The Commission suggested some government regulations to assure the acceptance of responsibility by the press. The Commission maintained that the press must perform a public service in order to have the right

to exist³.

The gathering, publishing, and dissemination of news poses complications on many occasions. The activities of the government are usually the most important news, e. g. elections, the installation of a new government, the introduction of new legislation into the parliament, or the activities of government officials. The courageous press is a thorn in the side of the government because of its desire for official information and criticism. The free press could be subjected to various government pressures. The government could keep its activities secret or restrict access to government official records by making them classified documents. Or the government may schedule press conferences and thus determine the kind of news it wants to release to the public. In these ways the press can be deprived of initiative and the right to conduct independent investigations. While the government could sometimes consider that certain facts, if revealed, would injure the national security, the press might think otherwise.

There are also legal pressures on the press. These

³ Commission on freedom of the press. A free and responsible press: a general report on mass communication: newspapers, radio, motion pictures, magazines and books ... Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago Press (1947) xii, 138 (1) p.

are mostly the security laws, and the press and penal laws which are quite restrictive and place the responsibility on the press for the published material. The government can also exert economic and political pressure by withholding government paid advertising, by the selective distribution of newsprint and by restricting the sale of newspapers. These pressures could follow after critical articles appeared in a newspaper which was then branded as unfriendly to the government. An important factor in the work of a journalist is professional ethics which is a part of his social responsibility while searching for information.

Freedom of the press is one of the basic freedoms of an individual, and it is most important one for it defends the other three: freedom of speech, freedom of peaceful assembly, and freedom of religious belief. The freedom of the press calls for freedom in gathering the news, freedom in writing, in editing and in selling. Equally important is the economic freedom of the press. A press that functions in a free economy must have a chance to make reasonable profits in order to provide for expansion and to build up reserves for contingencies. The press incurs great expenses in conducting its business and it is vulnerable to economic sanctions. It can be hurt in many ways: by excessive government taxation, by unreason-

able union demands, by pressure groups, and by the boycott of its readers.

The editorial staff and the reporters should have freedom of action and of judgement. They must be free to gather all facts concerning events and to publish the truth in the public interest. Monopoly is also a very dangerous development especially in the United States. It gives one man or a corporation a large portion of control over a chain of newspapers. This means control over the thoughts and activities of a significant part of society. Monopoly biases the editorial articles and does not allow various viewpoints to be presented in the community. This lowers the standards of the press and deprives a community of the opportunity for developing discussion over controversial and current issues and prevents the gaining of a broader scope of knowledge. Competition is a very important factor in each sector of human life. Great danger also lies in the standardization of the press. Newspapers are influenced to a high degree by the same news agencies and the same types and presses which do not allow a distinctive character. There are also various groups of citizens who try to influence the press in their favour and make it reflect their views and promote their interests.

All modern means of collecting news are used by the present-day press. Correspondents from all over the

world write their news stories and send their dispatches. Reporters attached to the press galleries of the governments, in the municipal government, and at the main stock exchanges phone their news stories. Scientific expeditions, special explorations, visits of heads of state, and elections are covered by a crew of newsmen who report the news to their press offices. The newspapers subscribe also to the news services of the news agencies; Associated Press, International News Service, United Press, Reuters, etc. The radio and television provide news for the press as well. Critics write their articles on performances and performers at the ballet, movies, opera, and theatre, Sports news and special events, e. g. a disaster, accident or crime are covered by free-lance reporters or the professional ones.

The newspapers link nations in the fields of diplomacy, culture, and commerce and influence their way of thinking. The information is acquired by them and disseminated quickly the world over thanks to the high technological advances in communications.

There are various kinds of newspapers and each of them serves a particular community and a definite purpose. A big metropolitan newspaper covers the news of the world and interprets it to its readers. A crusading newspaper has a moral purpose to raise the level of intelligence of

its readers and to create a better world in which to live in. A local newspaper serves its immediate community. It covers the local news in detail and touches the world events only lightly. The organs of the political parties are famous for their editorials. They display enthusiasm and often fanaticism on their pages. Their aim is to convince public opinion of the excellence of their ideas or to gain adherents to their party. Community pressure groups may have their papers too which serve the interests of a group and do not cater to anybody else. There are also newspapers which serve particular communities, reflect their viewpoints, and fight their battles. The interests of industrial centres vary from those of rural communities and they are reflected in the newspapers.

Each newspaper has a definite journalistic personality and there is a great variety of these. Like people, they have their particular individuality and character, which is created by their editors. Even in a chain of newspapers these variations are present and traceable.

A newspaper is an abundant source of information. The editorials constitute the models of presentation of an idea or an opinion about certain events, their appraisal or criticism. They are usually in line with the policy of the editor. An interesting part of a newspaper is letters to the editor section. The letters reveal various opinions

and give every citizen a chance to present his point of view in connection with the articles published in a newspaper or about the current problems or events in a community. They also give an impetus to writing and take an active part in a discussion of any problem of the day. The news about international political events include also information about foreign countries, their role in the world and their relationship to their neighbours. Foreign news provides an encouragement to refresh ones knowledge of geography and of history. It brings also an information about the culture and customs of other people, their economic conditions and technological improvements, their communications and transportation, their mentality and religious beliefs.

A newspaper gives reliable and up-to-date information. New publications, book reviews, and the biographical information about the authors are featured very frequently in a newspaper. This stimulates interest in literature. The performing arts, theatre, opera, ballet, and vocal and orchestral performances get encouragement and critical appraisal in newspapers. A newspaper reflects such aspects of social life as conferences, clubs, and social events. The economist finds information about prices, stocks, bonds, investments, imports and exports, and the general condition of the country. A look at

advertisements gives one a comparison of prices and values and allows for family budgeting, makes one familiar with new products and their use. The newspaper contributes also to entertainment. Listings of radio and television programs, advertising of new films and other performances draws the public's attention to recreation and to various ways of enjoying life. Comic strips, crossword puzzles, chess problems, and jokes are also of interest for purposes of relaxation and well-being. Newspaper reading is educational and tends to develop in its readers civic responsibility and social attitudes.

CHAPTER II

NEWSPAPER PRESERVATION

Newspapers belong to a special category of library materials and present unique problems. When one looks at the contents of a newspaper he finds coverage of many subjects in great detail but the average reader seldom reads more than a few articles. Even the current copy is seldom read from the first to the last page. The headlines satisfy the majority of readers before they spot an article which is of interest to them.

Newspapers are not very widely preserved by the libraries. Even those libraries that have them sometimes treat them as an unnecessary evil and place them in dark corners and, as soon as space is needed for anything else, throw them out. Newspapers are not often catalogued. In some libraries they are bound and stored, and because volumes are bulky, storage poses a problem. They should lie flat and, since they must be available for consultation; one cannot pile many volumes together because of their weight and the difficulty of lifting the bulky volumes.

A newspaper collection in a library is an asset, but many factors have to be considered and weighed before a final decision can be made concerning the preservation

of a collection. Newspapers do not enjoy the first place in a library collection, but are ranked in importance after books, periodicals, and government documents. An average library subscribes to a dozen or so newspapers at the most and these are usually placed in a reading-room where the current copies are kept on file.

In a Public Library, newspapers have various readers who come regularly to browse and read articles of special interest in favourite newspapers. Each time they come they expect to read the new numbers in which they can again find interesting news. The accumulated old copies at the discretion of the librarian are either discarded or they may be collated, bound, catalogued, and stored. Taking into consideration all the information contained in a newspaper only a small percentage of which is actually used by readers, a librarian faces a difficult decision as to whether the retention of complete files is justified. The problem of cost is another stumbling-block. The format of a newspaper is large and the binding is costly. The covers have to be strong, but not too heavy and not hard to handle. The storage space is an important factor which must be considered. Bulky volumes cannot stand up; they must be stored in a flat position. This requires a special kind of shelving and a special room if a collection is of considerable size and is used frequently. Roller shelving

is most suitable for newspaper storage; however this additional expense must be considered in relation to the use made of a collection. Not many libraries can afford a special room for a newspaper collection, which requires a great deal of space and a special kind of shelving. An important problem is that of assigning a librarian to the newspaper collection, something which most of libraries cannot ill afford to do. The problem of staff and the problem of space are the most crucial ones.

The university library also collects newspapers which are used by faculty members and by students. The faculty members look for the articles relating to their subjects. The professor of law would be chiefly interested in legal cases; professors of economics would search for articles relating to national and international economics and their trends. The readers in a university library, like those in a public library, have their opinion as to which newspapers have the best coverage of their subjects. They might read many articles in as many newspapers pertaining to a particular subject in order to compare the accuracy of the information, but they probably tend to favour a certain one which appeals to them more. The students would read articles which they find most interesting or informative in order to broaden their subject knowledge.

A special library might have more newspapers than a public or university library and could also preserve bound volumes of newspapers, but usually they would not be retained indefinitely. The library specializing in a narrow field would be interested mostly in those portions of a newspaper which would fall within the library's field of specialization thus limiting its newspaper collection to a file of clippings. The following special libraries would be expected to have an extensive newspaper collection: The newspaper libraries, the libraries of business firms (insurance companies, investment firms, banks and brokers), those of communications establishments (radio, television and film production industry as well as the news services). To the same group would belong the libraries of the schools of journalism, departments of political science, departments of history, departments of such special studies as the department of Romance languages, of Spanish, of German, of Russian, of Slavic studies which would be expected to have newspapers in their respective languages. A school of journalism requires a newspaper collection, and a collection of clippings, usually called "the morgue". A comparison of physical makeup, the manner of presentation, broadness of coverage, relationship to the reader and to the government, international scope versus narrow political interests in a newspaper could provide the most rewarding topics for

discussion, seminar work, and essays.

The problem of the preservation of wood-pulp paper used in newspaper printing is hard to solve. The pulp paper is of inferior quality since it contains acid as a result of the manufacturing process. The high acidity causes rapid deterioration and the paper turns yellow and brittle under both natural and artificial light. The windows in a library newspaper room require proper drapery and the lights in the room should be dimmed in order to reduce their damaging effect. Changes in temperature and humidity, as well as air pollution, also cause deterioration of the paper to a great extent. The only safe protection for newspapers in a library can be found in an air-conditioned room with controlled light. The atmospheric conditions and the light, be it natural or artificial, cause deterioration not only in the paper and the binding, but also have an injurious effect on the ink used in the printing and on the other materials used for the binding (the cloth, leather and glue). In some countries bound volumes have to be fumigated to protect them from silverfish and other insects and worms. Rag paper is much easier to preserve but the New York Times, for instance, publishes a special library edition on rag paper which is available in bound volumes. Most of the other newspapers have not introduced this service as yet. The air-mail

edition of a newspaper is published on a thin rag paper of better quality which is more durable than the pulp paper.

The preparation for binding requires care. Once a newspaper is selected for preservation in its original form, a careful watch must be kept that all copies printed during a certain period of time are collected and that they are in proper condition and in proper order as far as the serial numbering and dates are concerned. The pages must be in good physical state, not torn, not mutilated and, above all, not missing. A choice of binding is important, too, as far as quality goes. The size of a newspaper is four times larger than a folio and eight times larger than an average octavo size. Thus the binding constitutes a problem. The volumes must have solid binding, but they must not be too bulky, for they would be awkward to handle and if they were dropped the binding would probably be ruined. On the one hand a binding must be durable; on the other hand it cannot be too expensive and must remain within the budget of a library. Once a newspaper is bound it is important to take proper care of the bound volumes for they are impossible to replace.

The disintegration of newspapers could be prevented in many ways. Wood pulp paper is prone to decay even if stored under the most favourable conditions but the deterioration could be slowed down. A common and logical

way would be to remove those conditions which cause the deterioration. Heat is one of the causes. An article by Gordon Williams shows how the lowering of temperature can stop the deterioration of paper:

Research has demonstrated that this general law also operates in the case of paper deterioration, and that if paper is stored at a low temperature its life expectancy is significantly lengthened. The evidence indicates that the longevity of any particular paper (except newsprint) will be increased about seven and a half times for each decrease of 36° F drop in temperature. By combining both deacidification and low temperature housing, the life expectancy of any paper (again excepting newsprint) can therefore be increased from seven and a half to about 40 times for each 36° F drop in temperature. For example a particular book with a life expectancy of 25 years, if untreated and housed under usual library conditions, would have a life expectancy of 600 years if deacidified and stored at -2° F¹.

This article contains a suggestion for the storage of the rag paper edition of newspapers. The author excludes newsprint from his considerations; however it seems probable that the deterioration of even pulp paper can be delayed by low temperature and controlled humidity. Low humidity would dehydrate paper and make it break easily, while high humidity would cause paper to get moldy. The New York Public Library, uses Japanese protective tissue for the

¹ Gordon Williams, The preservation of deteriorating books, Part 1, in: Library Journal, Vol. 91, No. 1, January 1966, p. 53.

preservation and protection of important papers. Both sides of a page are covered by the transparent rice tissues which are thin and strong. The only drawback is that the sheets of this rice tissue are quite expensive and reduce sharpness of image in photographic reproductions.

Two very significant developments took place recently in the research concerning paper preservation and the endeavours to find an effective remedy against untimely deterioration of paper. One is research conducted in the Vatican:

One fairly recent development of interest in newspaper and magazine articles concerns a process for the preservation of vellum, parchment, and paper. These stories report that Dom Mario Pinzuti of the Institute for the Scientific Restoration of Books at the Vatican has found that vitamins injected or sprayed will prolong the life of these materials. The Institute reports that the introduction of vitamin B will halt the increasing rigidity of vellum and parchment caused by aging, and that vitamin PP will equalize the absorption of gelatin, a glutinous sizing solution applied to weak paper².

Moreover, it would be interesting to know whether newsprint is included in this preservation research. The same research is evaluated in another article:

Like humans, books are being subjected to X-rays, microscopic probes, chemical tests and human cures by scientists at Italy's

² Harold W. Tribolet, *Trends in preservation*, in: *Library Trends*, Vol. 13, No. 2, October 1964, p. 209.

Institute for the Scientific Restoration of Books, in Rome. Its founder theorized that, like human cells, old paper degenerates because of a loss of glucose. He tested vitamins which advance the glucose count in humans and found that they also restored the glucose count in paper. By coming up with methods for injecting, spraying, dipping or brushing vitamins into the paper all traditional ailments can be cured by the Institute. Yellowish, stained, limp, and molded paper is made whiter and more resilient. Patches of ingrained dirt are eliminated and the original brilliance of ink is restored. Sheets of paper that have become stuck are easily separated. One vitamin regulates humidity and prevents molds. It is even possible to determine the oldest document among a series by testing the speed at which ink reacts to a solvent³.

Research on paper preservation is being conducted in the United States as well. It is mainly concentrated on the deacidification of paper which is the major cause of deterioration. The following information about it sheds some light on the results of the research done so far:

It is now possible, through the efforts of W. J. Barrow and others who have recognized this major cause of deterioration to subject such paper to a deacidification process involving liquid baths. Barrow introduced the process as a necessary treatment before lamination with plastic film, but today it is equally important for the preservation of paper that is not to be laminated. Currently, under the auspices of the Council of Library Resources, Inc., the W. J. Barrow Research Laboratory is hopefully working on the problem of deacidifying bound and unbound books by means of a sprayed chemical. The purpose is to increase the strength of the paper

³ Books need vitamins too, in: Administrator's digest, Vol. 1, No 1, December 1965, p. 1.

and to prolong its life⁴.

Apparently the research is being continued and it may develop new theories concerning paper preservation. The need for this kind of research is great and the positive results would be of benefit to all libraries if it would solve the problem of paper decay. There is a hope that the research in paper preservation will find new ways and techniques of saving the existing newspaper collections from deteriorating and will establish a sound basis for the building up of new ones.

A research worker favours the original publication, for he can rely more upon it than on any reproduction. Even an average reader has more satisfaction in reading an actual copy of a newspaper than one on a microfilm reader. Its format, a feeling of an actual thing, easy changing from one page to another is a factor involved. That personal contact with a publication, so desirable in research, is lacking in a reproduction. A reproduction may involve the danger of omissions and lack a clarity. Long use of microfilm readers is hard on the eyes and restricts its user to one position for long periods of time which is physically tiring.

⁴ Harold W. Tribolet, Trends in preservation, in: Library trends, Vol. 13, No. 2, October 1964, p. 212.

However, no library has unlimited space. The problem of housing a collection is usually a very acute one, and the administration of a library faces a difficult decision. If there is no space left for storage, a choice remains of discarding a collection or a part of it, establishing a reasonable retention period, cancelling subscriptions, or starting a minuscule collection of microcard, microprint, or microfilm reproductions. There are quite a few newspapers and other library materials on microcards and microprints; microfilm, however is the major medium applied to newspaper preservation.

The microfilming of newspapers is done by the publishers, commercial firms, historical societies, archives, and libraries. The program of newspaper preservation by microfilming is being carried out on a large scale. The countries which have undertaken extensive microfilming are Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Japan, and New Zealand. The microfilming of newspapers in Canada has been undertaken by the Canadian Library Association for the libraries of the country, and also by the libraries of some universities and of some public libraries. The project of the Canadian Library Association has been made possible by the grant of Rockefeller Foundation in the sum of \$15,000 to the Canadian Library Council in 1941. However, the project of CLA

is limited to the Canadian newspapers only. Microfilming began in the United States in the thirties. Many projects have been undertaken, and one of them which is of particular importance is that of the Association for Research Libraries which established a Center for Research Libraries in Chicago and sponsored a national pool of newspapers on microfilm. Participating libraries can borrow positive films or purchase prints at cost. The National Library of Canada is a member and can use the services of this Center in Chicago. Some other libraries of Canada probably participate in this pool as well. The foreign newspaper collection of the Harvard University Library has been transferred to the Center.

The Library of Congress has introduced its own program, and microfilming is done on a large scale. The library was able to get an appropriation for microfilming, and the binding of newspapers, except for the few most important ones, was discontinued. The Photoduplication Service of the Library of Congress microfilmed all those newspapers for which no microfilm subscription was elsewhere available. Approximately six hundred newspapers were microfilmed. The library faced the problem of securing a complete file in good condition, before engaging in the preparation of high quality microfilm. Some of the newspapers in the Library of Congress are in an advanced

stage of deterioration. About one hundred and twenty-five thousand volumes averaging three inches in thickness will be replaced by microfilm which will include seventy-five millions of pages. The Library will replace its own pulp file, and since 1962 the Library has replaced approximately twenty-five thousand bound volumes by microfilms. In the years to come about one hundred thousand volumes will be replaced. As of June 30, 1965, the microfilm collection of the Library of Congress totalled one hundred and ten thousand reels annually⁵.

There are various points of view on the microfilming of newspapers. Thus far it has proved to be a very effective method of newspaper preservation, as microfilm outlasts newsprint and takes only a small portion of the space occupied by the hard copies of a newspaper. The following facts as to the space occupied by papers and by microfilm illustrate the point and could influence a librarian toward a decision to microfilm a collection of newspapers.

The space factor is illustrated by the following: for example, eleven years of the New

⁵ Charles G. La Hood, The Serial Microfilm Program at the Library of Congress, in: Library resources and technical services, Vol. 10, No. 2, Spring 1966, pp. 243-246.

York Times on rag paper (from 1927 to 1938 inclusive) in one case were bound into 288 volumes that occupied approximately 882 linear feet of shelf space. The equivalent on microfilm would require only a half dozen drawers of a metal lining case. A bound volume of one month's issues measures 22 by 17 by 2 inches and weighs 21 pounds, while the exact equivalent on microfilm measures only 4 x 4 by 1 1/2 inches with a mere weight of 10 ounces. An even more striking contrast is the lasting power -50 years for a newspaper, but not less than 500 years for microfilm, subject of course to future proof. Safety film, universally used now, is non-explosive, and no more inflammable than newspaper files⁶.

The space factor is well documented and cannot be denied; however the lasting power of film has not been proven to be five centuries. This fact causes a great deal of concern in government circles in the United States. For about five years the National Bureau of Standards in Washington investigated the microfilm in storage and found many instances of film deterioration. The reasons for this are not known for certain as yet. Short notes about it do not tell very much, but the fact remains that decay of microfilms not older than twenty-five years can be noticed. There could be many reasons for it. A manufacturer could have supplied a film of inferior grain. Another fault

⁶ Donald A. Watt, Newspapers in a large city library with particular reference to Toronto Public Libraries, in: Ontario library review, Vol. 37, No. 3, 1954, p. 203.

might be the poor quality of the silver coating. The developing techniques might be at fault as well, leaving an excessive amount of acidity on the film. The method of storage could be to blame also. Dryness or too high humidity could be a damaging factor, and the polluted air of the city could have a decaying effect as well.

In addition to the chemical deterioration of films caused by faulty manufacturing, developing, and storage, the physical handling of microfilms causes excessive scratches and reduces the legibility of the images. Some microfilms have been scratched so badly after a certain period of time because of careless use that it is impossible to make a proper print from them.

Another solution to the problem of storage of newspapers is the greater use of clippings. Many public libraries have an extensive file of newspaper clippings in their reference section. Properly sorted and filed clippings are of great value for research and for reference in any library. Convenient and accessible arrangements according to persons, places, and events can be of considerable use. The assembling of clippings is tedious work, though properly arranged clippings constitute a great asset and justify the effort. Clippings are indispensable in a newspaper library and a school of journalism. However, a collection of clippings could grow to enormous size too.

Again the decision would have to be made as to whether the clippings should be retained, weeded, or discarded. Here also microfilming can help to solve the problem. The Globe and Mail Library in Toronto microfilms its newspaper clippings.

In the fifties the Toronto Globe and Mail introduced the microfilming of newspaper clippings and within ten years it has filmed 350,000 newspaper columns of clippings. The new form of information storage is convenient, more durable and occupies little space.

The retention of newspapers either bound or on microfilm in a library collection is gaining more and more support from librarians. Many location lists, historical works about the press and its role in the development of nations, newspaper directories, microfilming projects, and innumerable articles on the value and use of newspapers in historical, social, political and economic research and also on the preservation of newspapers, prove the increasing importance of newspapers.

7 David A. Rhydwen, The application of micro-photography to newspaper clippings, in: Special Libraries, Vol. 55, No. 1, January 1964, p. 28.

CHAPTER III

PREVIOUS LISTS OF NEWSPAPERS WHICH INCLUDE CANADIAN HOLDINGS OF NON-CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS AND AN ASSESSMENT OF THESE

Canadian library holdings were not adequately listed in previously published lists of non-Canadian newspapers. The reasons for this are numerous, the most important one being that Canadian libraries did not report their newspapers because they did not have enough of them to justify their reporting or because they were not retaining back files. It is also possible that the general feeling was that nobody wants to know about the holdings of the newspapers. They were read and thrown out. Of course nobody could expect the Americans to record the Canadian library holdings. This is a duty of the librarians of Canada. This chapter will enumerate the previously published lists which include Canadian holdings and coverage of non-Canadian newspapers.

American newspapers¹ lists the American and Canadian

¹ American newspapers, 1821-1936; a union list of files available in the United States and Canada, edited by Winifred Gregory under the auspices of the Bibliographical Society of America. N. Y., The H. W. Wilson company, 1937. ii-xvi, (8) 791, (15) p. Z 6945. A53 fol. Ref.

papers held by the libraries of Canada and of the United States. As the title indicates, Canadian newspapers are listed as well as the American ones, but the latter are not within the scope of the present treatment. The list contains approximately thirty-seven thousand titles and it gives the holdings of the original copies. Nineteen Canadian libraries are listed (BV1P, MWP, NEFU, NBS, NBSAM, NSHL, OKQ, OLU, OOP, OTAR, OTP, QMF, QMHE, QMM, QMSM, QMSS, QQL, SMUS, SSU)² which hold seventy-nine American newspapers. Canadian holdings of these titles are rather scattered and are not extensive on the average. This union list was published in 1937 and it is a magnificent work of reference although the holdings are not up-to-date now. The arrangement is geographical by states and subdivided by cities with titles in alphabetical order. The

² Provincial Library, Victoria, B.C.; Provincial Library of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba; University of New Brunswick Library, Fredericton, N.B.; St. John Public Library, St. John, N.B.; Mount Allison University Library, Sackville, N.B.; Legislative Library, Halifax, N.S.; Queen's University Library, Kingston, Ontario; University of Western Ontario Library, London, Ontario; Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Ontario; Library, Ontario Archives, Toronto, Ontario; Metropolitan Bibliographic Centre, Toronto Public Library, Toronto, Ontario; Library, Fraser-Hickson Institute, Montreal, P.Q.; La Bibliothèque, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Montréal, P.Q.; McGill University Library, Montreal, P.Q.; La Bibliothèque, Collège Ste-Marie, Montréal, P.Q.; La Bibliothèque Saint-Sulpice, Montréal, P.Q.; La Bibliothèque de la Législature de la Province de Québec, Québec; St. Peter's College Library, Muenster, Saskatchewan; University of Saskatchewan Library, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

entries contain full bibliographic description, changes of titles, frequency, and also the language of publication if it happens to be other than English.

It contains only two pages (790-791) of non-North American newspapers. Only one title, non-Canadian and non-American is given as held by Canadian libraries and it reads:

Only the longer runs of the London Times can be mentioned: McGill University 1847-51; 54- ; University of Toronto 1859-87; (1914-18)- ; Legislative Library, Toronto 1831- ; Provincial Library, Victoria 1839- ; Queen's University, Kingston 1883- ; Library of Parliament, Ottawa 1848- .

A serious drawback to American newspapers is the lack of an index, but one of the size needed would have to be published in more than one volume. It is possible that a new edition of this great work with an index will be published in the future³.

Newspapers on microfilm⁴ lists all microfilmed newspaper holdings which came to the attention of the Micro-filming Clearing House of the Library of Congress before June 1963. It contains about sixteen thousand entries. The items are listed under the latest title without

³ Ibid., p. 790.

⁴ U. S. Library of Congress, Union Catalogue Division, Newspapers on microfilm, 5th ed., Washington (etc) Library of Congress, 1963, xv, 305 p. 2 6945. U5 N43 fol. Ref.

bibliographical description but the frequency is given. The items are entered according to the years which are microfilmed, e.g. Vecherniaia Moskva (daily) has four entries. In some instances an item is entered under a previous title as a separate item in addition to the entry under the most recent title, e. g. Evening Post (sw) and Herald (sw) both of New York are listed as separate items without a see reference or entry under the most recent title which is Evening Post, etc. This list gives the holdings of negative and positive microfilm reproductions of newspapers in Canadian and American libraries. Sixteen Canadian libraries (AEU, BVaU, BV1PA, MWU, NBSAM, NSHD, OH, OKQ, OLU, OCCC, OONL, OTAR, OTU, OWA, QMG, QMM)⁵ are represented in the list which hold seventeen non-Canadian titles, four American and thirteen other. As well as the holding libraries it also includes the microfilming services.

⁵ University of Alberta Library, Edmonton, Alberta; University of British Columbia Library, Vancouver, B.C.; Provincial Archives Library, Victoria, B.C.; University of Manitoba Library, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mount Allison University Library, Sackville, N.B.; Dalhousie University Library, Halifax, N.S.; Hamilton Public Library, Hamilton, Ontario; Queen's University Library, Kingston, Ontario; University of Western Ontario Library, London, Ontario; Carleton University Library, Ottawa, Ontario; National Library of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario; Library, Ontario Archives, Toronto, Ontario; University of Toronto Library, Toronto, Ontario; University of Windsor Library, Windsor, Ontario; Sir George Williams University Library, Montreal, P.Q.; McGill University Library, Montreal, P.Q.

The list is arranged by state and city for the United States, by province and city for Canada, and the other countries are subdivided only under the cities. The exception is Great Britain which is entered under United Kingdom and subdivided under England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is not subdivided under the separate republics. The table of contents could be rather called an index. It lists Canadian provinces, American states and the independent countries in one alphabet, thus Arkansas is followed by Australia, Czechoslovakia by Delaware, Oregon by Pakistan, while Yugoslavia is between Wyoming and the Yukon Territory. A drawback in the facility of using this list is the lack of an index to the titles involving changes, and the unusual interim entries for the titles.

The list, Postwar foreign newspapers,⁶ is arranged alphabetically by countries, subdivided by cities and by titles in alphabetical order. The Soviet Union is not subdivided under the separate republics and there is no history of changes of titles of Pravda for instance and for some others. The entries include the frequency, the starting dates, and changes of titles. A title index is supplied at

⁶ U. S. Library of Congress. Serial Division. Postwar foreign newspapers: a union list. Washington, 1953. vi, 231 p. L 6945. U5 P6 fol. Ref.

the end of the work. This list gives holdings of the original copies only. Eight Canadian libraries are listed (AEU, BV1, BV1PA, MWU, OCC, OTU, QQL, SSU)⁷ and their holdings represent eighteen titles.

Ward's Index and finding list⁸ includes periodicals and newspapers, and lists the entries in alphabetical order. The compiler stated that his list was meant to supplement the Union list of serials and the British Union Catalogue of Periodicals and was to be used with them. The titles are given with the starting dates, date publication ceased, changes in titles, and frequency of publication. Three Canadian libraries (OKQ, OLU, QMM)⁹ are listed which hold six non-Canadian newspapers. The list includes holdings of

⁷ University of Alberta Library, Edmonton, Alberta; Victoria Public Library, Victoria, B.C.; Provincial Archives Library, Victoria, B.C.; University of Manitoba Library, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa, Ontario; University of Toronto Library, Toronto, Ontario; La Bibliothèque de la Législature de la Province de Québec, Québec, P.Q.; University of Saskatchewan Library, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

⁸ William Smith Ward, Index and finding list of serials published in the British Isles, 1789-1832, Lexington, University of Kentucky Press [1953] xv, 180p. Z 6956. B5 W27 Ref.

⁹ Queen's University Library, Kingston, Ontario; University of Western Ontario Library, London, Ontario; McGill University Library, Montreal, P.Q.

original copies only. It contains also the selected bibliography which he consulted and which appears on pages 177-180.

The Union list of serials¹⁰ also contains newspapers, mostly weeklies, e. g. Weltwoche, Zeit (Hamburg), etc., and a few older British and French dailies, all of 18th century, e. g. Courier de l'Europe, Courrier de Londres, Daily Gazetteer, Daily Journal, Daily Post, etc. Very few Canadian libraries are listed as holding these titles.

New serial titles¹¹ contains only weekly newspapers which are treated as periodicals. Only a small number of Canadian libraries are listed as holding the weekly newspapers, because it appears that Canadian libraries, with a few exceptions, did not report their newspaper holdings.

African newspapers¹² lists thirty three libraries

¹⁰ Union list of serials in libraries of the United States and Canada, 3d ed., Edited by Edna Brown Titus, N. Y., H. W. Wilson Co., 1965, 5 v. (4649) p. Z 6945. U45 fol. Ref.

¹¹ New serial titles: a union list of serials commencing publication after December 31, 1949. [U. S. Library of Congress] Washington, D. C., 1953- Z 6945. M44 fol. Ref.

¹² U. S. Library of Congress, Serial Division, African newspapers in selected American libraries: a union list, 3d ed., Compiled by Rosanne M. Barry, Washington, Serial Division, The Reference Department, Library of Congress, 1965, viii, 135 p. Z 6959. U52 1965 fol. Ref.

which hold the African newspapers, thirty-two of which are American and one is Canadian. The list contains seven hundred and eight titles in their original form and on positive microfilm. Negative microfilm copies are excluded. The list is arranged alphabetically by countries and is subdivided by cities under which the titles are listed. Each title contains changes which occurred, frequency, and starting date. The list is provided with a title index. Canadian holdings are represented by Carleton University Library only, which is listed as holding four African newspapers.

Newspapers and periodicals currently received by the Library of Parliament¹³ contains fifty-four daily and weekly non-Canadian newspapers. Dailies are mostly retained for four months and the weeklies for six months. Three titles, London Times, New York Times and the Wall Street Journal are kept on microfilm.

The Union list of serials in the libraries of Manitoba¹⁴ includes holdings of twenty-two libraries. The

¹³ Canada, Library of Parliament, Newspapers and periodicals currently received by the Library of Parliament including the Reading Room of the House of Commons. Four-deux et revues reçues par la Bibliothèque du Parlement. compris la Salle de Lecture de la Chambre des Communes. [Ottawa] 1965. v, 50 p. Z 6945. C234 Ref.

¹⁴ Manitoba Library Association, Union list of serials in the libraries of Manitoba, [Winnipeg] 1961. (3) 102 p. Z 6945. W55 1961 fol. Ref.

newspapers are filed with periodicals and seventeen non-Canadian newspapers are listed there. All titles are arranged in alphabetical order and include the place of publication and the frequency but no starting date. New York Times and London Gazette are listed under the cities while the Times of London is listed as Times.

List of newspapers held in the province of Saskatchewan¹⁵ contains only eight foreign newspapers on its twenty-nine pages. It is mentioned here only because it is supposed to cover the whole province.

There are approximately a dozen local lists of serials which include also foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries. All these lists were compiled in Canada for local library needs. They were prepared by the university libraries, public libraries, or special libraries. It would not be worthwhile to discuss each list separately. On the whole it could be said that these local lists of serials¹⁶ include both Canadian and also non-Canadian newspapers. They are filed with the periodicals and there are not many of them. Their number varies

¹⁵ Saskatoon, Public Library, A list of newspaper files held in the province of Saskatchewan, May 21, 1937. [Saskatoon, 1937] 29 l. (Its Bulletin, No 37) Z 6945. 5385 fol. Ref.

¹⁶ All of these held by the National Library of Canada are included in Bibliographical sources consulted.

from seven to forty titles. Sometimes the holdings are given and at other times they are shown as currently received only.

After a close examination of the lists which include non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries one may conclude that the coverage of Canadian libraries was inadequate to the needs.

CHAPTER IV

THE UNION LIST OF NON-CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS: ITS SCOPE AND LIMITATIONS

The present Union list of non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries is the product of the co-operation of libraries across Canada and of the effort of this writer to give an account of their holdings. One hundred and twenty-one Canadian libraries are represented in this list. The area covered stretches from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, British Columbia. The highest number of contributors is from Ontario. Fifty-four libraries from this province are included in the list, of which sixteen are departmental libraries of the federal government in Ottawa. The next in number is Quebec with twenty-six, including sixteen libraries from Montreal. Nine libraries are from Nova Scotia, eight from Saskatchewan, and seven libraries are from British Columbia. Five libraries are from New Brunswick, four each are from Alberta and Manitoba and two each are from Newfoundland and from Prince Edward Island.

Questions might arise as to how many non-Canadian newspapers these libraries hold and which countries of the world are best represented by their press in the libraries of Canada. It is considered pointless to mention each of the countries represented in this list and all the papers listed therein. There are five countries best represented by their newspapers in Canadian libraries, and these are listed in the order of the number of their newspapers held by the libraries: the United States, Great Britain, France, the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, and Germany. The principal cities with best representation are: New York, London, Paris, Moscow and Berlin. The list represents sixty-six countries from all around the globe, some close to Canada and some very distant, some friendly and others unfriendly, some of white nations and others of coloured nations. The representation in some cases is extensive, in other only nominal.

The country which has the best representation of its press in Canadian libraries is the United States. There are many reasons for this. Historically, the North American continent belonged to England; culturally the people of Canada and of the United States share the same heritage, whether it be Anglo-Saxon, French, or some other, e.g. German, Scandinavian, Slavic, etc. Economically they have close ties, and the press represents these ties between

the two countries.

Four hundred and sixty-one American newspapers are held by Canadian libraries, of this number one hundred and sixty-six are daily papers. The highest representation of the newspapers of one city is from New York. Its one hundred and forty-one newspapers, including fifty-six dailies, are held by Canadian libraries. Of course it is a cultural and business metropolis of the whole United States, and its influence is felt in Canada as well.

Three major American newspapers are held widely by Canadian libraries and it would seem desirable to say a few words about these papers and their Canadian holdings. They are the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal of New York, and the Christian Science Monitor of Boston, Massachusetts. The New York Times is a newspaper with a world-wide reputation. It prints simultaneous editions across the United States, and it edits in New York and prints in Paris an international edition for distribution throughout Europe, Africa, and Asia. It is politically unaffiliated. Its daily circulation¹ is over 635,000, while the Sunday circulation is about 1,337,000, and the Times magazine

¹ Circulation for the American newspapers mentioned in this chapter is quoted from: N. W. Ayer & Son's directory, newspapers and periodicals, Philadelphia, 1880- ; 1966. xxi, 1618 p. 2 6951. 197 1966 Ref.

circulation is close to one and a half million. The New York Times is held by sixty-six Canadian libraries, its Sunday edition is in thirty-three libraries, and twenty-five libraries receive the Times magazine. Three Canadian libraries have complete holdings of the New York Times.

In second place as to representation in Canadian libraries is the Christian Science Monitor, which is published in Boston, Massachusetts. Although a Christian Science newspaper, it remains independent and non-sectarian. Its circulation is 177,755 copies. It appears every morning and it prints daily New England, Eastern, Western, Midwestern, and London editions. It is held by forty-nine Canadian libraries, the holdings ranging from 1931 to the present with the majority of libraries concentrating on recent holdings.

The next most popular newspaper in Canadian libraries is the Wall Street Journal. This famous financial daily is known the world over and is read by business people, bankers, investors, government officials, and ordinary citizens. It prints several editions, and the circulation of all of them amounts to 888,000. It is held by thirty-two libraries in Canada with holdings ranging from 1928 to the most recent issues. The majority of libraries have recent issues only, and no Canadian library has complete holdings of this paper.

Great Britain is in the second place as to press representation in the libraries of Canada. Since it is the mother-country for Canadians of British origin, it has exerted great influence on Canada, and it is well represented by its press. One hundred and forty-one newspaper titles, including fifty dailies published in Great Britain are held by the libraries of our country. The most widely held newspapers are the following: Times of London, Guardian, and Guardian Weekly of Manchester, Sunday Times, and Observer.

The Times of London is a morning paper famous the world over for its comprehensive coverage of British domestic and international news. It is conservative and publishes articles that are accurate, sharp, and without a note of sensationalism. Its circulation² is over a quarter of a million. It is held by thirty-four Canadian libraries, three libraries having complete holdings, partly on the original paper and partly on microfilm. The Times airmail edition is held by eight libraries and the Times Weekly Review is in fifteen libraries of Canada, though no complete files of the paper are available.

The Guardian, a Manchester daily, is a newspaper of

² The circulation for British newspapers mentioned in this chapter is quoted from: The newspaper press directory and advertisers' guide. London, Benn Bros., 1846- ; 1966. 982 p. Z 6956. E5 N6 fol. Ref.

high quality, independent of any political party and national in scope. It is a morning paper, liberal in policy, and very influential. Its circulation is over 270,000. It also prints a weekly edition read throughout the world for its excellent coverage and commentaries upon international news. It is held by eleven Canadian libraries, and the holdings range from 1925 to the current issues, while the Guardian Weekly is held by fifty-five libraries and is in the second place in Canadian holdings after the New York Times. The holdings for the Guardian Weekly range from 1944 to the recent issues. There are no complete holdings in Canadian libraries either for Guardian of Manchester or its weekly edition.

The Sunday Times, published in London, is a weekly of high calibre and of considerable influence. Its circulation is about 1,300,000. It is held by nineteen libraries in Canada, with holdings ranging from 1925 to the recent issues, which are the most widely held.

The Observer of London is a politically independent Sunday morning paper with a circulation exceeding eight hundred thousand. It is held by forty libraries in Canada. Some holdings start with the year 1943 but the recent years are more generally held, though there are no complete sets in the libraries of Canada.

Some old British newspapers which are no longer published are also held in Canada. The first British daily newspaper which became well established, the Daily Courant, and its successor the Daily Post are held by one Canadian library.

The press of France is represented by eighty-five titles, of which thirty-seven are dailies. About one third of the French newspapers are published in Paris. The three daily papers published in Paris are those most widely held by Canadian libraries.

Le Monde, a national French daily which appears in the afternoon, has articles known for their accuracy and lack of bias. It contains a large amount of international news and has circulation of over 182,000.³ It is held by twenty-six libraries in Canada, while its Sélection Hebdomadaire is in twelve Canadian libraries. The holdings for Le Monde and for its weekly edition range from the beginning of publication to the recent issues. Complete holdings of Le Monde are in three libraries in Canada.

The next in number of Canadian holdings is Le Figaro. It is an independent morning paper, presenting French domestic and international news and commentary.

³ The circulation figures for the newspapers quoted from here on are borrowed from: John Calhoun Merrill, et al. Foreign press. [Baton Rouge] Louisiana State University Press [1964] xiv, 256 p. FN 4736. M39 fol. Ref.

Its circulation is close to four hundred thousand. It is held by eight Canadian libraries though none has complete holdings. A weekly, Figaro Littéraire, is in twenty-eight libraries of Canada, and there are two libraries which appear to have complete holdings. Figaro's Sélection Hebdomadaire is in three Canadian libraries.

La Croix is a leading Roman Catholic evening paper, with a coverage of news that is broad and accurate, and a circulation of about one hundred thousand. It is held by seven libraries in Canada, and the holdings of the library of the Séminaire de Québec, which is the Catholic educational institution in Quebec city, are almost complete.

The Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics has a prolific press and follows France in the number of titles held by the libraries of Canada. The three principal Soviet all-union papers have their headquarters in Moscow, are national in scope, and set the tone for the whole press of the Soviet Union. Eighty newspapers, forty-two of them dailies, are held by the libraries of Canada. Thirty-three of them are published in Moscow, of which fourteen are dailies. The most influential newspapers of the Soviet Union form the famous "troika": Pravda, Izvestia, and Trud.

Pravda is the organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. It prints 6,300,000 copies every day of the year and with sixteen printing plants throughout the country

it sets the tone for all the Soviet papers. Its editorials are almost always republished word for word in the other newspapers of the Soviet Union. It is to be found in nineteen libraries in Canada of which two have complete holdings.

Another paper of importance in the Soviet Union is Izvestia which is the organ of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and thus enjoys the privilege with Pravda of being an official government newspaper. It prints morning editions in six major cities of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, has a circulation of approximately four million, and is read in the most distant parts of the country. It is held by thirteen libraries in Canada though there are no complete holdings. These range from the beginning of publication of the paper to the most recent issues, which are most widely held.

Trud, a morning paper, is the official organ of the Central Council of the Trade Unions. It is one of the "big three" and its socialistic influence is widely felt in the country as it has a circulation of about 1,400,000. Only four Canadian libraries have copies of this daily and their holdings are mostly for the recent years.

Germany always had a strong and influential press. Before the end of the Second World War the press of this country was just a propaganda outlet for the Nazi

government, and it died with Hitler and his party.

The new press that developed in the free part of Germany in the West had as its goal to serve the people. Western Germany is represented by thirty-three titles in Canadian libraries, of which fourteen are daily newspapers. Twelve papers published in Berlin are held in a few libraries in Canada. Only one, Welt am Sonntag, which is published weekly in Berlin, is held by two libraries of which the holdings are mainly recent. This paper is an influential weekly widely read in Germany and has a circulation of about one million.

Die Welt of Hamburg is a well-edited German daily which is one of the country's most powerful newspapers, with a circulation of approximately 260,000. It is in nine libraries of Canada with holdings for recent years starting with 1962.

The foremost political weekly newspaper of Germany, Die Zeit, is in eleven Canadian libraries, and the overall holdings start with 1957.

The best German daily today, well edited and offering excellent news coverage, is the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung. With a circulation of about a quarter of a million, it is very popular and influential. It is to be found in five libraries in Canada but only the recent holdings are retained.

Die Süddeutsche Zeitung of Munich is one of Germany's important papers and its influence on public opinion is very much felt. It is a daily newspaper with a circulation that exceeds two hundred thousand. It is held by two Canadian libraries with holdings for recent years.

The size of a country does not affect the quality of its press. Switzerland is a small country, but its press is quite significant, and the number of newspaper titles, dailies and weeklies combined, exceeds four hundred.

The leading and most influential Swiss daily newspaper, the Neue Zürcher Zeitung, exerts great political influence upon the Swiss public. It is also rated as one of the best dailies in the world. It is politically independent and, because its correspondents are active the world over, it gives very good coverage of international news. It publishes both morning and evening editions with a total circulation of about seventy-five thousand. It is held by three Canadian libraries, with holdings starting with 1960.

Journal de Genève, another Swiss daily paper of excellence, is considered the world's leading French language daily. It appears every morning and though its circulation is only thirteen thousand, its importance and influence cannot be measured by its comparatively small

circulation, for it appeals mostly to highly educated people and is known the world over. It is in three libraries in Canada though only one has recent holdings.

There are also extensive holdings of the Vatican's Osservatore Romano in five libraries in Canada starting with the year 1937. This newspaper is the official organ of the Catholic Church and is read by the Catholics throughout the world. The weekly edition of Osservatore Romano in French is held by twelve Canadian libraries. ***

Many other countries could be mentioned here with regard to their press representation in the libraries in Canada,- especially Australia and India, as members of the Commonwealth,- and also many other countries. The reader, however, is referred to the list of newspaper holdings which shows all the titles under the respective countries.⁴

After this look at the giants of the world's press and their place in the libraries of Canada, it would be interesting to see which language is best represented in Canada by the non-Canadian newspaper holdings. It is natural and not surprising that the highest number of foreign newspapers in the libraries in Canada are those in English, which is the language most commonly used in the country. Five hundred and fifty-two non-Canadian

⁴ See Part II.

newspapers in the libraries in Canada are printed in the English language.

In the second place are the papers in French, which constitute one hundred and sixty-six titles. As Canada is a bilingual country, the papers in English and in French together make almost two-thirds of all the non-Canadian titles held by the libraries of this country.

Non-Canadian newspapers in the libraries of Canada are available in thirty-five languages and dialects: Arabic, Armenian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Dutch, English, Eskimo, Estonian, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Icelandic, Italian, Kiswahili, Latvian, Lithuanian, Macedonian, Norwegian, Nyanja, Persian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovak, Slovenian, Spanish, Swahili, Swedish, Tumbuka, Turkish, Ukrainian, and Yiddish.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

Despite every effort to include all Canadian libraries which hold non-Canadian newspapers in this list, it is possible that some libraries were unintentionally left out. It is hoped that the libraries which did not participate in this project and which hold relevant material will in the future join the participating libraries by reporting their non-Canadian newspaper holdings to the National Library.

The survey has shown that the press of the world is obviously much neglected by Canadian libraries, though it is not possible to assess the needs of each library. There are various reasons for short retention periods of non-Canadian papers and these would vary from one library to another, influenced by internal problems in a library or a decision reached by a librarian as to the fate of newspapers. On the whole, it must be stressed that the holdings of Canadian libraries for non-Canadian newspapers are very scattered and incomplete, in some cases restricted to bits and pieces and in most instances limited to very short retention periods. It is possible that this condition will improve once the demands of readers result in libraries filling the need.

The initiative to improve the situation might logically come from the National Library of Canada. The primary consideration is to decide which papers are most needed. On the basis of the past and present demands and by anticipating future ones, it would be worthwhile to establish a list of non-Canadian newspapers, frequently sought for borrowing and preserve them on microfilm, keeping the negative as a master copy and the positive for lending. Canadian libraries could be invited to participate in such an established pool by contributing towards the cost of purchase of microfilms and thus gaining the privilege of obtaining a positive copy of prints at cost.

Another possibility might be that the Reference Division of the National Library, in consultation with the libraries of Canada, would elaborate a regional scheme of newspaper preservation in Canada. The press of certain countries could be divided among the libraries of Canada for preservation of complete files of certain titles, thus achieving a specialization. For example, British Columbia could retain the Chinese and Japanese newspapers; Alberta and Saskatchewan the Slavic languages papers; Manitoba the German, Icelandic and Scandinavian ones; Ontario might retain the Western Hemisphere newspapers; Quebec, selected French language titles of the press of the world; the Maritime Provinces could retain British, Irish and other

European papers not mentioned above. This suggested co-operative project could be applied only after the demand and usefulness were established, and this could best be done at the National Library Reference Division which holds the records of requests for interlibrary borrowing. Such a division of roles among the libraries would avoid costly duplication of effort and would establish an easy way to find the holder of a title sought.

It would benefit Canadian libraries and the National Library as well if all newspaper holdings, including any changes in them, such as discarded files, lost copies, new subscriptions, or new retention periods established, were reported to the Reference Division of the National Library. In this way the records of the holdings of the libraries would remain always up-to-date, which is most important if location information is to be supplied by the National Library.

Finally, it is inevitable that this list will in time become outdated. The intention, however, is to keep it alive and bring it constantly up-to-date by supplements and a new edition. This present project is considered a pilot work. It is hoped that this list will draw the attention of all librarians of Canada to the need of an adequate national coverage for the non-Canadian newspapers and that it will stimulate a co-operative program to ensure

it, thus providing a complete centralized record of non-Canadian newspapers in Canadian libraries for the use of their patrons.

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APPENDIX



As my thesis for the degree of MLS I am undertaking the compilation of a "Union list of commonwealth and foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries", which may eventually be published by the National Library. The list will include all newspapers published in any language and in any country outside Canada.

I feel that this reference tool will be useful to libraries and to their patrons. Frequently, in the course of our Union Catalogue location work here at the National Library, we are unable to provide locations for newspapers because there is no up-to-date union list.

In order to compile this list of newspaper holdings I am taking the liberty of asking for your co-operation in filling out the accompanying questionnaires, indicating your present holdings and whether you intend to continue the subscription and retain your holdings.

I realize that listing your holdings will mean considerable work for you and your staff but I hope that, when published, the list will prove to be of considerable value to you. Additional questionnaires are available if needed. Thank you for your attention. Your co-operation will be gratefully acknowledged.

Sincerely,

Stephan Rush,
Reference Librarian.



A member of our reference staff is working for his Master of Library Science degree and the university has agreed to accept for his thesis a "Union list of commonwealth and foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries". The list will include all newspapers published in any language and in any country outside Canada.

This gives us an opportunity to have the work of compilation done by a member of our staff on his own time. The results can eventually be published by the National Library. We feel that this reference tool will be useful to libraries and to their patrons. Frequently, in the course of our Union Catalogue location work, we are unable to provide locations for newspapers because there is no up-to-date union list for foreign papers.

The list can be compiled only if he may ask libraries for co-operation in filling out the questionnaires, indicating present holdings and whether the library intends to continue the subscription and retain the holdings. We realize that listing of newspaper holdings will mean considerable work for libraries and their staff but we hope that, when published, the list will prove to be of considerable value to the Canadian libraries.

I should appreciate it if you would let me know whether your staff can undertake the work of reporting. A sample questionnaire is enclosed and we shall be happy to send you a supply later.

Sincerely,

Martha Shepard,
Chief of the Reference Division.



Un bibliothécaire de la Division de référence prépare une thèse de maîtrise sur le sujet suivant: Catalogue collectif des journaux étrangers et du Commonwealth dans les bibliothèques canadiennes - Union list of Commonwealth and foreign newspapers held by Canadian libraries. Ce répertoire comprendra tous les journaux publiés à l'extérieur du Canada quelle qu'en soit la langue.

Ceci nous permettra de faire exécuter ce travail de compilation par un membre de notre personnel durant ses moments de loisirs. Cette liste pourra éventuellement être publiée par la Bibliothèque nationale. Nous croyons que ce répertoire sera utile aux bibliothèques et à leurs usagers. Il arrive souvent que dans notre travail de référence à la Bibliothèque nationale nous soyons incapables de localiser un journal parce qu'il n'y a pas de catalogue collectif complet et récent des journaux étrangers.

Ce bibliothécaire ne pourra effectuer ce travail de compilation que si les bibliothèques lui assurent leur collaboration. Il faudra remplir des formules fournissant l'état actuel de votre collection et faire rapport de vos nouvelles acquisitions. Nous sommes conscients de la somme de travail demandé au personnel de votre bibliothèque, mais nous croyons que cette liste pourrait rendre d'innombrables services.

Auriez-vous l'obligeance de nous faire savoir si votre personnel est disposé à rendre compte de votre collection de journaux étrangers? Vous trouverez sous pli un exemplaire des formules à utiliser et nous serons heureux de vous en faire parvenir d'autres plus tard suivant votre décision.

Espérant votre collaboration, je vous prie d'agréer l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Martha Shepard,
Chef de la Division de référence.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

Library reporting:
Nom de la bibliothèque:

Title of the newspaper:
Titre du journal:

Place and country of publication:
Pays et ville de publication:

Language:
Langue:

Frequency:
Périodicité.

Holdings of the library reporting (or retention period if not retained):
La bibliothèque possède (période de conservation provisoire si vous ne
le gardez pas définitivement):

Original:
Original:

Microfilm: a) negative:
Microfilm: a) négatif:

b) positive:
b) positif:

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N.B.

We intend to include in the Union list of commonwealth and foreign newspapers all non-Canadian papers, printed at short intervals (dailies, weeklies), containing news, editorials, features, advertising and other matter regarded as of current interest (e. g. New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Times, Le Figaro, Pravda, Izvestia, Borba, Deutsche Zeitung, Osservatore Romano, etc.)

We should like to know all your holdings (original or microfilm copy) and whether you intend to continue the subscription. We plan to list all holdings even if a newspaper is currently received and not retained by the library. In the latter case we should like to know the retention period.

We should appreciate you sending us your holdings any time before November 1, 1965. We are forwarding the required questionnaires.

Thank you for your co-operation.

N.B.

Nous désirons inclure dans ce Catalogue collectif des journaux étrangers et du Commonwealth dans les bibliothèques canadiennes tous les journaux non canadiens publiés à intervalle rapproché (quotidiens et hebdomadaires) fournissant des nouvelles, des éditoriaux et des annonces de nature courante (e.g. New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Times, Le Figaro, Pravda, Borba, Deutsche Zeitung, Osservatore Romano etc.)

Nous aimerions connaître l'état complet de votre collection (éd. originale ou éd. sur microfilm) et si vous avez l'intention de renouveler votre abonnement. Nous voulons également mentionner les journaux reçus, mais non conservés par les bibliothèques canadiennes. Dans ce dernier cas, nous aimerions savoir la durée de la période de conservation.

Vous pouvez faire parvenir votre rapport en tout temps avant le 1^{er} novembre 1965. Vous trouverez sous pli les formules nécessaires.

Merci de votre collaboration et veuillez accepter l'expression de mes meilleurs sentiments.



We are now editing the entries for the Union list of non-
Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries and have come across
the problem(s) given below. It would help us if you could supply the
missing information.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Nous éditons actuellement les entrées pour le Catalogue
collectif des journaux non-canadiens dans les bibliothèques canadiennes
et nous avons rencontré le(s) problème(s) énuméré(s) ci-dessous. Vous
nous aiderez en nous fournissant les informations qui nous manquent.

Merci de votre collaboration.

Sincerely, / Sincèrement,

Martha Shepard,
Chief of the Reference Division
Chef de la Division de Référence.



Thank you for contributing to the Union list of non-Canadian newspapers held by Canadian libraries. We know that the reporting of your non-Canadian newspaper holdings must have been an additional burden for you, and we appreciate your kind co-operation in this regard. Your contribution will be included and acknowledged in the Union list.

Sincerely,

Martha Shepard,
Chief of the Reference
Division.



Merci de votre collaboration au projet de Catalogue collectif des journaux non canadiens dans les bibliothèques canadiennes. Nous reconnaissons que le reportage de vos journaux non canadiens vous a demandé un surcroît de travail, et, à cet effet, nous apprécions grandement votre aimable collaboration. Votre contribution sera mentionnée et reconnue dans cette liste collective.

Veillez accepter l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Bien vôtre,

Martha Shepard,
Chef de la Division de
référence.

ABSTRACT OF

Union list of non-Canadian newspapers
held by Canadian libraries¹

The project undertaken involved the consideration of the world's press and of various aspects of it. The continent of Europe gave birth to the press, and the highest readership still is there. The press of the world is expanding, but the developed countries have lost a number of titles because of economic competition and resulting mergers, while the underdeveloped countries lack the resources for the expansion of their press.

Newspaper preservation raises a difficulty in libraries because of the inferior quality of wood pulp paper which quickly deteriorates. Lack of space is another factor though microfilming seems to be an answer; yet microfilms have also been found to deteriorate. New research will probably be undertaken on the problem of newspaper preservation.

The previously published lists including Canadian holdings of non-Canadian newspapers are not satisfactory. There was a need to include all Canadian libraries and to list their holdings.

¹ Stephan Rush, Master's thesis presented to the Library School of the University of Ottawa, 1966. Part One: XI, 87 p.; Part Two: XI, 270 p.

The present list is the result of a survey based on questionnaires, the reports to the Union Catalogue at the National Library, and the holdings included in the other lists. It contains holdings of one hundred and twenty-three Canadian libraries which are in the original, reprints, microcard, and microfilm editions. These are incomplete and for recent issues or years mostly.

An improvement in holdings of non-Canadian newspapers in Canadian libraries is necessary. This could be planned and made effective by the National Library of Canada sponsoring a pool of microfilm reproductions or a co-operative regional division of the newspapers of various countries so as to avoid duplication of effort, save space, and reduce the cost of preservation of newspapers.

PART TWO

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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

This list contains one thousand and seventy-five numbered titles arranged alphabetically under the appropriate country. The most recent name of a country is given. However, if variant or previous names deviate much from the present name, a "see reference" is given in the index from the previous name to the most recent name in use. Thus Egypt is entered as the United Arab Republic. Each sovereign country is subdivided under the member states or autonomous regions; thus Great Britain is subdivided under England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the United States is subdivided under the various states; and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is subdivided under the member republics. No other countries except the above mentioned were subdivided according to regions. The next subdivision is the cities. If the city's name has been changed, "see references" are provided from the previous names to the most recent one, and the titles are arranged in alphabetical order under the cities.

Each newspaper is entered under the most recent title. Since its entry is under the country and under the city, no place and country of publication is repeated in the entry. The title is followed by the starting date and the date when publication ceased if a newspaper is not

published any more. Next the frequency is given. If frequency varied, this is indicated. It did not however seem necessary or useful to give dates for various frequency changes. The frequency is followed by the language of publication. For the sake of uniformity and because many titles are published in two languages, the language in which a newspaper is published is given for each title. Another reason for indicating the language is to make it possible to discover how many languages are represented by these non-Canadian newspaper holdings.

The history of each title was traced, and any changes of title occurring during its publication are indicated after the frequency and the language of publication. "See references" to the most recent title are included in the index. Beginning articles in the titles (der, il, le, the, etc.) are omitted. The titles are entered as distinct names, e. g., New York Times is entered as Times under New York, Sydney Morning Herald as Morning Herald, etc. However, "see references" from the cities are provided in the index.

The holdings included in this list come from three sources. Firstly, the libraries which have filled out the questionnaires which represent about ninety per cent or more of all the holdings. Secondly, those items which were reported by libraries to the National Library's Union

Catalogue, of which there were quite a few. The last and the smallest part are the holdings of Canadian libraries included in previously published lists. There are not many of these, but in order to make this list as complete as possible the holdings from these lists were included. Since American newspapers was published almost thirty years ago, a library whose holdings were taken from this source is marked and an explanation in a footnote is given in order to let anyone consulting this list know that the holdings of that particular library might not be up-to-date. The holdings included in the list contain original printed copies, reprints, microcards, and microfilms, both positive and negative. If a library has original copies only, there is no note preceding the holdings, for it should be obvious that these are the original copies. However, if a library holds a reprint or any other forms of reproduction (microcards, microfilm) this is clearly indicated preceding the holdings, e. g. CONL mp 1930-43, or 1944-. This means that the National Library of Canada holds a microfilm positive copy for the years 1930-43 and the original copies from the year 1944 on. A distinction is made between the negative and the positive microfilm holdings, because the negative microfilm is a master copy and should not be lent by a library holding it though a positive copy can be made from it. A positive copy on the

other hand is usually lent.

The holdings of libraries are not given in every detail: for instance, if a library reported only a few issues for a month, the month is placed between square brackets instead of listing each particular number for that period. There are quite a few single numbers of newspapers which were reported by libraries. It was difficult to decide what to do with these, but they were included in this list for the following reasons: the libraries went to the trouble of reporting them; the very reason that the libraries keep them suggests that these single copies contain information which might be sought by someone in the future, or for their archival and historical value. The last consideration for inclusion in the list is the fact that single issues of newspapers are included in the other lists, e. g., in American newspapers and the Union List of Serials.

It is hoped that the geographical arrangement and the index will facilitate the use of this list.

PARTICIPATING LIBRARIES

AC	Calgary Public Library, Calgary, Alberta
ACU	Library, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta
AE	Edmonton Public Library, Edmonton, Alberta
AEU	University of Alberta Library, Edmonton, Alberta
BVa	Vancouver Public Library, Vancouver, British Columbia
BVaU	University of British Columbia Library, Vancouver, British Columbia
BVaUC	Library, Union College of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia
BV1	Victoria Public Library, Victoria, British Columbia
BV1P	Provincial Library, Victoria, British Columbia ¹
BV1PA	Provincial Archives Library, Victoria, British Columbia
BV1V	University of Victoria Library, Victoria, British Columbia
MW	Winnipeg Public Library, Winnipeg, Manitoba
MWP	Provincial Library of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba
MWU	University of Manitoba Library, Winnipeg, Manitoba
MWUC	United College Library, Winnipeg, Manitoba
NBFU	University of New Brunswick Library, Fredericton, New Brunswick
NBS	St. John Public Library, St. John, New Brunswick
NBSM	Library, New Brunswick Museum, St. John, New Brunswick
NBSaM	Mount Allison University Library, Sackville, New Brunswick
NBW	Fisher Memorial Library, Woodstock, New Brunswick
NSAS	St. Francis Xavier University Library, Antigonish, Nova Scotia
NSH	Halifax Memorial Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSHD	Dalhousie University Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSHK	University of King's College Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSHL	Legislative Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSHPL	Nova Scotia Provincial Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSHR	Library, Nova Scotia Research Foundation, Halifax, Nova Scotia

¹ Holdings taken from American newspapers, 1821-1936.

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NSHS	St. Mary's University Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia
NSWA	Acadia University Library, Wolfville, Nova Scotia
NFSG	Gosling Memorial Library, St. John's, Newfoundland
NfSM	Memorial University Library, St. John's, Newfoundland
OH	Hamilton Public Library, Hamilton, Ontario
OHM	McMaster University Library, Hamilton, Ontario
OHkC	Library, Industrial Cellulose Research Limited, Hawkesbury, Ontario
OKF	Fort Frontenac Library, National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario
OKQ	Queen's University Library, Kingston, Ontario
OKit	Kitchener Public Library, Kitchener, Ontario
OL	London Public Library, London, Ontario
OLH	Huron College Library, London, Ontario
OCAR	Library, Bureau of Audience Research, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Ottawa, Ontario
OOAG	Dept. of Agriculture, Main Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOB	Bank of Canada Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOC	Ottawa Public Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOCC	Carleton University Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOCU	Library, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
OOCit	Dept. of Manpower and Immigration Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOE	Dept. of External Affairs Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOEC	Library, Economic Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
OOF	Dept. of Finance Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOGB	Geographical Branch Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOAL	Library, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Ottawa, Ontario
OOH	National Science Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOND	Dept. of National Defence Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OONG	National Gallery of Canada Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOHL	National Library of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
OOP	Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Ontario
OOS	Bureau of Statistics Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOSC	Library, Supreme Court of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
OOSJ	La Bibliothèque, Scolasticat St-Joseph, Ottawa Ontario
OOTC	Dept. of Trade and Commerce Library, Ottawa, Ontario

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OOU	La Bibliothèque, Université d'Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario
OOUK	United Kingdom Information Office Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OOUSI	U.S. Information Service Library, Ottawa, Ontario
OPAL	Library, Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ontario
OSP	Polymer Corporation Library, Sarnia, Ontario
OSTC	St. Catherines Public Library, St. Catherines, Ontario
OTAR	Library, Ontario Archives, Toronto, Ontario
OTC	Ontario College of Education Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTCIA	Library, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Toronto, Ontario
OTK	Knox College Library, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario
OTL	Legislative Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTLS	Law Society Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTNS	Library, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, Ontario
OTP	Metropolitan Bibliographic Centre, Toronto Public Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTTC	University of Trinity College Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTU	University of Toronto Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTV	Victoria University Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTW	Wycliffe College Library, Toronto, Ontario
OTY	Library, York University, Toronto, Ontario
OW	Windsor Public Library, Windsor, Ontario
OWA	Library, University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario
OWe	Welland Public Library, Welland, Ontario
OWtL	Library, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario
OWtU	Library, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario
PCD	St. Dunstan's College Library, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
PCL	Legislative and Public Library, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
QH	Bibliothèque municipale, Hull, P.Q.
QMAI	Library, Arctic Institute of North America, Montreal, Quebec
QMALu	Library, Aluminum Ltd., Montreal, Quebec
QMBM	Bibliothèque de la Ville de Montréal, Montréal, P.Q.
QMF	Library, Fraser-Hickson Institute, Montreal, Quebec
MG	Sir George Williams University Library, Montreal, Quebec

QMHE	La Bibliothèque, Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Montréal, P.Q. ²
QMJ	Jewish Public Library, Montreal, Quebec
QML	Library, Loyola College, Montreal, Quebec
QMM	McGill University Library, Montreal, Quebec
QMMS	Library, School of Commerce, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec
QMNI	Library, National Industrial Conference Board, Montreal, Quebec
QMR	Library, Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Quebec
QMS	Library, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal, Quebec
QMSM	La Bibliothèque, Collège Ste-Marie, Montréal, P.Q.
QMSS	La Bibliothèque Saint-Sulpice, Montréal, P.Q.
QMU	La Bibliothèque de l'Université de Montréal, Montréal, P.Q.
QMaC	Macdonald College Library, Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, Quebec
QQ	La Bibliothèque publique, Québec, P.Q.
QQL	La Bibliothèque de la Législature de la Province de Québec, Québec, P.Q.
QQLa	La Bibliothèque générale, Université Laval, Quebec, P.Q.
QJS	La Bibliothèque, Séminaire de Québec, Québec, P.Q.
QShRU	La Bibliothèque, Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, P.Q.
QStHS	La Bibliothèque, Séminaire de St-Hyacinthe, St-Hyacinthe, P.Q.
QStJ	La Bibliothèque, Collège Militaire de St-Jean, St-Jean, P.Q.
QStJS	Bibliothèque, Séminaire de Saint-Jean, Saint-Jean, P.Q.
SMJ	Moose Jaw Public Library, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
SR	Regina Public Library, Regina, Saskatchewan
SRL	Legislative Library of Saskatchewan, Regina, Saskatchewan
SRU	Library, University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, Regina, Saskatchewan
SS	Saskatoon Public Library, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
SSA	Library, Saskatchewan Archives Office, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
SSM	Library, St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
SSU	University of Saskatchewan Library, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

2 Holdings taken from American newspapers, 1821-1936.

ABBREVIATIONS USED

bw - biweekly, appearing every second week
curr iss - current issues held by the library
curr yr - current year held by the library
d - daily paper
fac - facsimile
4/w - appearing 4 times per week
imp - imperfect copy
mn - microfilm negative copy
mo - month
mos - months
mp - microfilm positive copy
mpr - microprint copy
N. S. - new series
No - number
or - original copy
repr - reprint of the original
sm - semi-monthly
sw - semi-weekly
3/w - appearing 3 times per week
w - weekly newspaper
wk - week
wks - weeks
yr - year
yrs - years

ABBREVIATIONS FOR THE MONTHS

Ja - January
F - February
Mr - March
Ap - April
My - May
Je - June
Jl - July
Ag - August
S - September
Oc - October
N - November
D - December

ALGERIA

Diedid ban

- 1 Indépendant. 1891-
d; French
OONL [1916]

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Buenos Aires

- 2 Magyarok utja. 1948-
w; Hungarian
OONL Ap 16, 1953
- 3 Nash klyeh. 1935-
w; Ukrainian
MWU [1949-52]-[1955]-[1957]-[1959-1961]-
- 4 Prensa. 1869-
d; Spanish
ABU Mr 1, 1962-
QSherU 2 yrs
- 5 Ukrainins'ke slovo. 1928-
w; Ukrainian
MWU [1951-53, 1956]
- 6 Voz del pueblo. 1940-
w; Yiddish
OONL Je 6, 10, 1942

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

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Lucas Gonzales

- 7 Russlanddeutsche. 1929-
 w; German

 OONL Oc 10, 1941

AUSTRALIA

Adelaide

- 8 Observer. J1 1, 1843-F 26, 1931//
 w; English
 Formerly Adelaide observer. F 26, 1931
 incorporated in The Chronicle.

 OONL Oc 7, 1893-Ap 28, 1894
- 9 Register news-pictorial. Je 18, 1836-F 21, 1931//
 Irregular, w, sw, d; English
 First issue published in London. Je 3,
 1837 resumed publication in Adelaide. To
 Je 20, 1839 as South Australian gazette and
 colonial register; thereafter to D 31, 1900
 as The South Australian register; Ja 1,
 1901-F 1, 1929 as The Register, F 21, 1931
 incorporated in The Advertiser.

 OONL mp Je 18, 1836-D 1859; or My 1894-Ja 8,
 1895

Brisbane

- 10 Queenslander. F 3, 1866-F 22, 1939//
 w; English

 OONL Ag 22-D 26, 1896

Hobart

- 11 Illustrated Tasmanian mail. J1 1, 1877-
 w; English
 To Ap 7, 1921 as The Tasmanian mail.

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AUSTRALIA

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Hobart

Illustrated Tasmanian mail. (cont.)
Jl 1935 incorporated in The Mercury.

OONL My 5, 1894-D 26, 1896

Melbourne

- 12 Age. Oc 17, 1854-
d; English
OONL My 2-D 29, 1894
- 13 Argus. Je 2, 1846-Ja 19, 1957
sw, d; English
To S 12, 1848 as The Melbourne argus.
Ja 1, 1852 incorporated The Melbourne daily
news.
OONL My 1-D 31, 1894
- 14 Australasian. Oc 1, 1864-Apr 11, 1946//
w; English
Formed by merger of The weekly argus, The
Examiner and Melbourne weekly news and The
Yeoman and Australian acclimatizer. Ja 18,
1868 incorporated Bell's life in Victoria and
sporting chronicle; after D 26, 1889
Australasian sketcher with pen and pencil.
From Ap 11, 1946 continued as periodical.
OONL Oc 7, 1893-Apr 28, 1894; Ag 22-D 26, 1896
- 15 Leader. Ja 5, 1856-Je 26, 1957
w; English
To Ja 4, 1862 as Melbourne leader. Ag 1,
1868 incorporated Weekly age.
OONL Oc 7, 1893-Apr 28, 1894

AUSTRALIA

4

Perth

- 16 West Australian. Ja 5, 1833-
w, sw, 3/w, d; English
To 1847 as Perth gazette and western
Australian journal; 1847-S 1864 as Perth
gazette and independent journal of politics
and news. S 29, 1864 incorporated West
Australian times to form Perth gazette and
west Australian times. J1 3, 1874-N 14,
1879 as Western Australian times.
- OwtU mp D 2, 1889-F 26, 1892; D 12, 1896-Ja
23, 1901

Sydney

- 17 Daily telegraph. J1 1, 1879-
d; English
To D 1883 as Sydney daily telegraph;
thereafter to Ap 26, 1927 as The Telegraph;
Ap 27-D 10, 1927 as Daily telegraph news
pictorial; D 12, 1927-Ja 31, 1930 as Daily
telegraph pictorial; F 16, 1931-Ag 14, 1933
as Daily telegraph; thereafter to Mr 21,
1936 as The Telegraph; F 16, 1931 incorpo-
rated Daily guardian; S 1941 Daily news.
From Je 1959 issued with semi-weekly
supplement.
- OONL My-D 1894 .
- 18 Mail. J1 7, 1860-Mr 27, 1912//
w; English
Mr 4, 1871-Ap 3, 1912 as Sydney mail and
New South Wales advertiser. Ja 5, 1861
incorporated Shipping gazette and Sydney
general trade list. Continued after Mr 27,
1912 as a periodical.
- OONL [Ag 22-D 26, 1896]

AUSTRALIA

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Sydney

- 19 Morning herald. Ap 18, 1831-
w, sw, 3/w, d; English
To Ag 1842 as Sydney herald. Ja 1, 1841
incorporated The Colonist; 1856 Australian
free press.

AEU 1962-
OONL or by 5, 1894-Ja 31, 1895; mp 1938-
OOP 4 mos

- 20 Tribune. D 24, 1920-
sw, w; English
First entitled The Australian communist;
Ap 29, 1921-1923? as The Communist; there-
after to Ag 29, 1939 as The Workers weekly.
1943 incorporated Forward.

OONL Oc 13, 1922

Tamworth

- 21 Northern daily leader. 1871-
sw, d; English
First appeared as Tamworth observer and
northern advertiser; 1907-1916 as Tamworth
daily observer; 1917-1920 as Daily observer.
Incorporated Tamworth news and Liverpool
Plains and Gwydir Districts' advertiser.

OWTU mp 1876/78-1905

- 22 Tamworth news and Liverpool Plains and Gwydir
Districts' advertiser. 1872-1920//?
sw; English
Incorporated in Northern daily leader.

OwtU mp 1883-1889, 1891-1896, 1899, 1901-1905

AUSTRIA

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Salzburg

- 23 Promin'. 1948-49//
w; Ukrainian
OONL Oc 20, 1948

Vienna

- 24 Boret'ba, 1920-
w; Ukrainian
OONL No 3, 1920; No 16, 1928
- 25 Nasha pravda. 1921-
w; Ukrainian
OONL [1922, 26]
- 26 Nova doba. 1920-
w; Ukrainian
OONL Je 2, 1920
- 27 Swit. Je 22, 1919-1921//
w; Polish
OONL N 21, 1920; Ja 23, 1921

BARBADOS

Bridgetown

- 28 Barbados advocate. Oc 1, 1895-
d; English
OOP curr iss
OTU 2 mos

BARBADOS

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Bridgetown

- 29 Barbados daily news. 1960-
d; English
NSHPL Mr 26, 1964-
JSWA Ap 1964-
- 30 Times. F 4, 1862-
sw; English
OONL Ja 6, 1892-S 4, 1895
- 31 Tribune. Je 1895-
s/w, d; English
OONL S 3, 1895-Ag 31, 1896

BELGIUM

Brussels

- 32 Drapeau rouge. 1923-
w, d; French
OONL N 5, 1932
- 33 Moniteur belge. Je 16, 1831-
d; French
OONL 1914-17
- 34 Oracle. 1800-1827//
w; French
OLU Ap 3, 1814

BELGIUM

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Liège

- 35 Journal de Liège politique, commercial et
 littéraire 1814-
 d; French

 OLU Ap 4-12, 1814

BERMUDA

Hamilton

- 36 Colonial government gazette. 1866-
 d; English

 OOP curr iss
- 37 Royal gazette. 1828-
 w, sw, d; English
 Title varies: The Royal gazette, Bermuda
 commercial and general advertiser and
 recorder.

 NBSM [1830-31]
 OOP curr iss

BRITISH WEST INDIES

Charlestown

- 38 Nevis echo. 1894-
 w; English

 NBSM Ag 16, 1894

BULGARIA

Sofia

- 39 Parole bulgare. 1936-//
 w; French

 OONL Ag 25, 1940

BULGARIA

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Sofia

- 40 Rabotnicheskii vestnik. 1897-
 d; Bulgarian
 OONL Je 1, 1922

CEYLON

Colombo

- 41 Ceylon daily news. 1918-
 d; English
 OONL mp 1956-

CHINA

Canton

- 42 Chung-kuo hsin wen.
 d; Chinese
 BVaU Ja 1955-Je 1961

Hankow

- 43 People's tribune. 1926-//
 d; English
 OONL Je 23, 1927

Peking

- 44 Jen-min jih-pao. F 1949-
 d; Chinese
 BVaU Ja 1964-
 OOE curr yr

CHINA

10

Peking

- 45 Kuang ming jih pao
d; Chinese
BVaU Ap 1965-

Shanghai

- 46 News. Je 10, 1950-
d; English
OONL [1950]
- 47 North China herald and Supreme Court and
consular gazette 1850-
w; English
Weekly edition of The North China daily
news. Title varies: 1853-1854 as The North
China herald.
OTU mp Ag 1850-D 1855; Ja 1866-Mr 1867;
N. S. Ap 1867-D 1868; Ja 1870-N 1941
QQS 1938-1941

CUBA

Havana

- 48 Noticias de hoy. 1938-//
d; Spanish
OONL N 5, 1940

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Nove Zamky

- 49 Slovenska jednota. 1939-
w; Slovak
OONL Ag 31, 1940

Prague

- 50 Československý svet. 1946-
 w; Czech
 OONL [1950-52]
- 51 Hospodarske noviny. 1965-
 w; Czech
 ABU 1965-
- 52 Kulturni tvorba. Ja 3, 1963-
 w; Czech
 Supersedes Kultura
 ABU 1965-
- 53 Literarni noviny. 1952-
 w; Czech
 Preceded by Svobodne noviny.
 ABU 1965-
- 54 Rude pravo. 1920-
 d; Czech
 Absorbed Pravo lidu JI 1, 1948.
 ABU 1965-
 OONL [1950-51]

Prešov

- 55 Priashevshchyna. 1945-
 w; Ukrainian
 OONL [1948]

Žatka

- 56 Verna straž. 1946-
 w; Czech
 OONL [1949, 51-52]

FINLAND

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Helsinki

- 57 Työväenjärjestöjen tiedonantaja. 1924-
d; Finnish
OONL S 26-27, 1924

FORMOSA

Taipei

- 58 Central daily news. 1949-
d; Chinese and English
OOU 6 mos
QMaC S 14, 1964-
SSU 1966-
- 59 Chung yang jih pao.
d; Chinese
BVaU Ap 5, 1962-

FRANCE

Compiègne

- 60 Progrès de l'Oise. 1819-
sw, w; French
QMSS No 27, 1923

Dieppe

- 61 Eclairer de Dieppe. 1888-
sw; French
QMSS No 4447, 1927

Limoges

- 62 Fraternité française. 1955-
 w; French
 QMSS Ja 26, F 10, 1962

Lyon

- 63 Demain. Oc 1905-Jl 26, 1907//
 d; French
 QQS 1905-1906

Paris

- 64 Action française. 1899-
 d; French
 QQL [Ja 16, 1928-Je 6, 1940]
- 65 Agence économique et financière. 1908-
 d; French
 QMSS Ap 15, 1965
- 66 Aspects de la France. 1947-
 w; French
 Title varies slightly.
 QQL N 8, 1962-
- 67 Aurore. N.S. 1944-
 d; French
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958

Paris

- 68 Avant-garde. 1920-
 w; French
 Suspended 1940 and issued as underground
 publication during the German occupation.
 Resumed publication officially S 1944.

 OONL [1928, 1932, 1935]
- 69 Avenir de Lamennais. 1830-
 d; French

 OONL mp Ag 1830-N 15, 1831
- 70 Aviseur national. D 23, 1792-93//
 w; French

 OLU No 13-14, 21-30, 1793
- 71 Candide. 1924-
 w; French

 QMSS [1931, 1937-40]
- 72 Carrefour. 1944-
 w; French

 OONL 1945-1952, 1954-55, 1957
 OOP 6 mos
 OPAL curr iss
 QMSS No 55-172
- 73 Charivari. Ja 1, 1832-
 d; French

 OONL My 16, 1856-1873
- 74 Combat. D, 1940-
 d; French

 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958

Paris

- 75 **Courier de Provence. 1789-91//**
 w; French
 No 1-19, 1789 as Lettre du comte de
 Mirabeau à ses commettants.

 OLU all
- 76 **Courrier des deux mondes.**
 w; French

 QMSS No 19-25, 1870
- 77 **Courrier français. N 1800-My 1807//**
 w; French

 OLU [1800-1807]
- 78 **Courrier royal. 1934-38//**
 w; French

 QMSS No 51-78, 1936
- 79 **Croix. 1880-**
 d; French

 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
 OOP 4 mos
 OOU 1959-
 QMSS 1932 [1946-48]
 QQL or [Ja 8, 1909-Jl 31, 1914] Ag 1914-
 Mr 24, 1919 [1928]; mp 1951-
 QQLa 1960-
 QQS 1889, 1894-95, 1898-
- 80 **Croix illustrée.**
 w; French

 QQL N 1908-1911

Paris

- 81 Défense. 1927-
 w; French

 OONL Je 22, 1934
- 82 Dimanche. 1945-
 w; French

 QMSS [1945-46]
- 83 Echo de Paris. 1884-
 d; French

 QQS 1944-45
- 84 Echos. 1908-
 d; French

 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 85 Eveil démocratique. 1906-
 w; French

 QMSS [1-2]
- 86 Excelsior. N 16, 1910-
 d; French

 QMSS 1918-[1920]
- 87 Express. 1953-
 w, d, w; French

 NSHD 1965-
 OLU 6 mos
 OOB 6 mos
 OTU or curr till mp; mp 1953-
 QQL mp 1953-

Paris

- 88 **Figaro, 1854-**
 d; French
- AEU Mr 26, 1962-
 BVaU 1964-
 OKQ 1965-
 OOE 3 mos
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
 OOP 4 mos
 QMSS [1925]
 QQL or 1948-S 27, 1949, 1950-D 23, 1952;
 mp 1953-
- 89 **Figaro. Sélection hebdomadaire. 1954-**
 w; French
- OPAL F 4, 1965-
 OWA 1956- (Airmail ed.)
 QMF 1 yr
- 90 **Figaro littéraire. Mr 23, 1946-**
 w; French
 To Ap 1947 as Littéraire.
- AEU 1951-
 BVaU 17-
 BVIV [17-19]
 MWU 10-[11]-[13]-[15-16]-[19]-
 MWUC 1 yr
 NBFU 1951-
 NBSAM [130-245] 1963-
 NHSIS curr iss
 OKQ [3]-
 OOC 1964-
 OONL mp Mr 23, 1946-D 1963; or 1964-
 OOP 6 mos
 OOSC 1 yr
 JOU 1959-
 OPAL 1965-
 OTTC 1954-
 OWA 1956-
 OWtL 1964-
 OWtU 1962-
 QMSM 1965-
 QMSS 10-51
 QRTU 1963-

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Paris

Figaro littéraire. (cont.)

QQL mp Mr 23, 1946-
 QQLa 1960-
 QSherU Oc 1960-
 QStHS 1961-
 QstJ [1955]-[1960]-
 SRU Ja 21, 1961-

- 91 France catholique. 1924-
 w; French
 QQL 1960-
 QQS 1927-1940
- 92 France-observateur. Ap 13, 1950-
 w; French
 To N 12, 1953 as Observateur politique,
 économique et littéraire; N 19, 1953-Ap 8,
 1954 Observateur d'aujourd'hui.
 QQL Ap 5, 1962-
- 93 France-soir. Jl 14, 1941-
 d; French
 1965 absorbed Paris-presse.
 ABU 1966-
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
 OOP 4 mos
- 94 Gavroche. N 9, 1944-My 1948//
 w; French
 QMS No 47-191

Paris

- 95 Gazette de France. 1631-1917//
 w, sw, d; French
 1684-D 26, 1761 as Gazette; Ja 1, 1762-
 D 1, 1830 as Gazette de France; D 2, 1830-
 F 4, 1831 as L'Etoile-gazette de France.

 OONL mp Ja 1631-D 1792
 QMSS [1831]
- 96 Gazette des tribunaux. N 1, 1825-
 d; French
 Title varies slightly.

 OONL 1825-1885
- 97 Giustizia e libertà. My 18, 1934-
 w; Italian

 OONL Ag 26, 1939
- 98 Gringoire. 1928-
 w; French

 OONL Oc 10, 1940
 QMSS [1928-29, 1938-40]
 QOS 1935-37, 1939-40
- 99 Herald tribune. Oc 4, 1887-Ap 1966//
 d; English
 European edition of the New York herald
 tribune.

 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
 QMSS Ag 26, 1947
- 100 Humanité. 1904-
 d; French

 AEU 1966-
 OONL or [1929-33]; mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
 QMSS [1958]

Paris

- 101 Ici Paris. 1941-
w; French

QMSB [1945]
- 102 Information. 1899-
d; French

OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1953
- 103 Journal de Paris. Ja 1, 1777-Mr 17, 1940//
d; French
 Title varies: To 1792 as Journal de
 Paris; Mr 1, 1818-M 6, 1819 as Journal de
 Paris, politique, commercial et littéraire;
 N 7, 1819-Ag 17, 1824 as Journal de Paris
 et de département, politique, commercial et
 littéraire; 1833 as Journal de Paris,
 nouvelliste du matin et du soir.

OONL mp Ja 1792-D 31, 1796
- 104 Journal des débats politiques et littéraires.
Je 17, 1789-
d; French
 To My 19, 1797 as Journal des débats et
 décrets; My 20, 1797-Ja 20, 1800 as Journal
 des débats et lois du corps législatif;
 Ja 20, 1802-Jl 14, 1805 as Journal des
 débats et lois du pouvoir législatif, et des
 actes du gouvernement; Jl 15, 1805-Mr 31,
 1814 as Journal de l'empire; Ap 1, 1814-Mr
 20, 1815 as Journal des débats politiques et
 littéraires; Mr 21, 1815-Jl 7, 1815 as
 Journal de l'empire.

OONL mp Mr 31, 1796-D 1861
OOL Jl 1904-Jl 27, 1934
OQS 1934-35
- 105 Journal des impartiaux. F 4-M 17, 1790//
w; French

OLU F 4, 1790

Paris

- 106 Journal illustré. F 21, 1864-ly 13, 1383//
w; French
Suspended H 13, 1370-J1 1371.
OONL Ap 4-D 12, 1880
- 107 Libération. 1940-
d; Yiddish
OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 108 Libre parole. Ap 20, 1892-
d; French
OONL Ap 20, 1892-Ap 19, 1896
- 109 Libre parole illustrée. 1893-97//
w; French
OONL J1-D 1893, 1894
QQL J1 17, 1893-Ap 17, 1895
- 110 Mercure de France. Ja 1672?-1820//?
w; French
To Ap 1714 as Mercure galant; 1677, My
1714-Oc 1716 Nouveau mercure galant; 1717-My
1721 Nouveau mercure; Je 1721-23 Mercure;
D 17, 1791-99 Mercure français. Suspended
1675-76; S 23, 1799-ly 21, 1800; ly-Ag 1815.
OLU or [1766-88]
OONL mp Ja 1672-D 1791
OTU 1677
- 111 Monde. D 19, 1944-
d; French
ACU 1964-
AE 1967-
AMU Ja 30, 1961-
BVaU Ja 1963-
BVIV [1962-64]-

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Paris

Monde. (cont.)

MWU 1951-
 NBFU curr iss
 NfSM My 1963-
 OKQ 1960-
 OLU 6 mos
 OOB 3 mos
 OOC S 1965-
 OCCC 1965-
 OOE 1 yr (Airmail ed.)
 OONL mp D 19, 1944-D 1962, 1964-
 OOP 4 mos
 OOSC 1 yr
 OOTC 6 mos
 OTU 6 mos
 OTY 1 yr (Airmail ed.)
 OwtL curr iss
 QMM 1961-
 QMU mp 1944-64
 QO curr yr
 QQL or Ap 16, 1947-Oc 15, 1948; Ja 2, 1949-
 1963; mp 1964-
 QQLa mn 1944-; or 1 mo

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 Monde. Sélection hebdomadaire. 1948-
 w; French

ACU Ja 9, 1964-
 NSHD curr yr
 OHM 1956-
 OOU 1959-
 OTCIA clippings
 OTY 1 yr (Airmail ed.)
 QMSM 1961-
 QMU 1965-
 QQL Ap 1951-
 QQLa mn 1944-; or 1 yr
 QSherU 1962-
 QstJ 1964-

Paris

- 113 **Moniteur universel.** My 5, 1789-D 1868//
 d; French
 To D 30, 1810 as Gazette nationale; ou,
 Le Moniteur universel.

 OLU repr complete
 OONL repr complete
 QMF Ja-My 10, 1791; Ap-Je 1794
 QOS 1857
- 114 **National.** Ja 3, 1830-D 2, 1851//
 d; French
 Ja 1834-S 30, 1848 as Le National de 1834.

 QMF My 1850-Ap 1851
- 115 **Nouveau candide.** 1961-
 w; French

 QQL My 4, 1961-
- 116 **Nouvel observateur.** 1964-
 w; French
 Supersedes L'Observateur.

 NSHD 10 days
 OOE 3 mos
 OOP 6 mos
 OTY 1966-
 QQL 1964-
- 117 **Nouvelles littéraires.** 1922-
 w; French

 AEU Oc 11, 1951-
 MWU Jl 1946-[1954]-
 OKQ Ap 15, 1965-
 OLU 1929-[1930-32]-1933
 OONL mp 1963-64; or 1935-[41-42]-
 OOP 6 mos
 OTV D 28, 1961-
 QMSM [1959-61]-[1964]-
 QMU [1962-63]-

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Paris

Nouvelles littéraires. (cont.)

QQ curr yr
 QQL mp Ap 5, 1945-
 QQLa 1934-35, 1960-
 QQS 1964-
 QSherU Oc 1961-
 QStHS 1961-
 QStJ [1952-53]-[1956]-

- 118 Paris journal. 1891-1942; N. S. 1943-1959//
 d; French
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 119 Paris-presse. N 14, 1944-1965//
 d; French
 Absorbed L'Intransigeant between S 21-N
 16, 1948. 1965? merged with France-soir.
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 120 Parisien libéré. Ag 22, 1944-
 d; French
 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 121 Paroles françaises. 1946-
 w; French
 QQL [1948]
- 122 Pays. Ap 24, 1945-
 d; French
 Ap 1, 1948 absorbed Ce matin.
 QMSS [1945]
- 123 Paysage-dimanche. 1945-
 w; French
 QMSS No 1-42

Paris

- 124 Populaire de Paris. 1918-
 d; French
 Not published Je 26-30, 1946.

 OONL mp Ap 10-Je 2, 1958
- 125 Presse de Paris. N 11, 1919-
 d; French
 Published morning and evening edition, in
 collaboration by the French press in Paris,
 during a printers' strike and paper shortage.

 QMSB No 1-40, 1919
 QQL N 13-D 1, 1919
- 126 Réforme. Mr 24, 1945-
 w; French

 OONL [1945-47]-58
- 127 Révolutions de Paris. J1 12, 1789-F 28, 1794//
 w; French

 OLU 1789-90
- 128 Rivarol. 1951-
 w; French

 QQL My 5, 1960-
- 129 Sabats jacobites. 1791-1792?//
 w; French
 Followed by Grands sabats.

 OLU [1791-92]
- 130 Soleil. 1893- //
 d; French

 QQL D 23, 1913-Ag 4, 1914

Paris

- 131 Spectateur. No 1-171, Je 6, 1945-Je 26, 1943//
w; French

QMS No 109-134, 136-171
QQL [1947-48]
- 132 Témoignage chrétien. 1941-
w; French

OOP 6 mos
QQL 1953-
QQLa 1963-
QShorU N 1961-
- 133 Temps. Ap 25, 1861-
d; French

OONL mp Ap 25, 1861-N 30, 1942
QQL [1936, 1939-40]
- 134 Times. 1888-
d; English
International edition.

NfOM 1963-
- 135 Tribune des nations. 1944-
w; French

NWU [14]-[16]-[19, 24-25-[27-28]-
OOU 1959-
QMS [1935]
SSU 1954-
- 136 Ukrainets'-chas. F 10, 1945-
w; Ukrainian
July 3, 1949 absorbed Chas, published in
Furt, Germany.

NWU [1949-55]-[1957-60]-
OONL S 4, 1949; P 13, S 17, 1950
SSU 1959-60

Paris

- 137 Ukrains'ke slovo. 1940-
 w; Ukrainian

 AMU [1949-1952]-[1954-1965]-
 OONL S 11, 1949
 SSU 1959-61
- 138 Univers et le monde. 1833-//
 d; French
 Title varies: Univers.

 OONL Mr 26, 1859-Mr 7, 1872
 QMF My 1855-Je 1856
 QQL [1853-56] Ap 4, 1853-Ag 2, 1914
 QQS 1854-59, 1871-75, 1895-96, 1898-1914,
 1917; Mr-Ag 1919
- 139 Vie ouvrière. 1919-
 w; French

 OONL [1920, 1928]
 QQL [1948]
- 140 Voce degli italiani. 1937-
 d; Italian

 OONL [1937-38]

Rodez

- 141 Rouergat. 1944-
 w; French

 QMS No 253-258, 1949

Rouen

- 142 Dépêche de Rouen et de Normandie. J1 1, 1903-
 d; French

 QMS No 7979, 1927

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Rouen

- 143 Journal de Rouen. 1785-1836//
 w; French
 To 1791 as Journal de Normandie.

 QMSS No 319, 1930

Toulouse

- 144 Croix de l'Aveyron. 1890-
 w; French

 OONL Oc 6, 1940

GERMANY

Berlin

- 145 Berliner Beobachter. 1939-1945//
 d; German

 OONL Ap 20, Jl 14, 1939
- 146 Berliner Lokal-Anzeiger. 1883-1945//
 d; German

 OONL Ap 14, 1939
- 147 Berliner Tageblatt. 1871-
 d; German
 Title varies: Berliner Tageblatt und
 Handelszeitung.

 OTU Jl 26, 1914-Mr 30, 1919
- 148 Berliner Tageblatt. Wochenausgabe für Ausland
 und Uebersee. 1912-
 w; German

 OLU 1914-20

Berlin

- 149 Neue Zeitung. Oc 18, 1945?-
 sw, 3/w, d; German
 Berlin edition of Die neue Zeitung,
 published in Munich until My 8, 1948.

 OTU [1953-55]
- 150 Neues Deutschland. Je 13, 1945-
 d; German
 To Ap 23, 1946 as Deutsche Volkszeitung.

 AEU 1963-
- 151 Neues Deutschland. Beilage. Je 13, 1945-
 w; German
 To Ap 23, 1946 as Deutsche Volkszeitung.
 Beilage.

 ALU 1963-
- 152 Rote Fahne. 1918-
 d; German

 OONL F 15, 1923; Je 24, 1931
- 153 Ukrains'ka dijsnist'. 1940-//
 sw; Ukrainian

 OONL Ja 15, 1941
- 154 Völkischer Beobachter. 13 48-1945//
 d; German

 OONL Ap 6, 20, Jl 14, 1939
- 155 Welt am Sonntag. Ag 1, 1948-
 w; German

 OOC 1 yr
 OTV Ja 6, 1963-

Berlin

- 156 Woche. Nr 18, 1899-
 w; German
 OLU [26]-[28, 34]-[41]

Blomberg

- 157 Ukrains'ke slovo. 1948-
 w; Ukrainian
 OONL Ag 28, 1949

Bremen

- 158 European press. 1919-?
 sw; English
 OONL Oc 19, 1920; Ja 21, 1921

Dresden

- 159 Freiheitskampf. 1939-45//
 d; German
 OONL My 10, 1939

Essen

- 160 National-Zeitung. 1929-45//
 d; German
 OONL F 17, 1939

Frankfurt, a.M.

- 161 Frankfurter allgemeine Zeitung. N 1, 1949-
 d; German
 AE 1967-
 BVaU F 1965-
 OTU 1 yr
 OTY 1 yr
 QQLa 1 mo

Frankfurt, a.M.

- 162 Frankfurter Zeitung. 1856-1945//
 d; German
 OONL mp S 1938-Ag 1943. (01-N 13, 1941 not
 filmed yet)
 QMM [1914-1919]
- 163 Frankfurter Zeitung und Handelsblatt. 1856-
 1945//
 w; German
 Title varies: Frankfurter Handelszeitung.
 OLU [1931-39]
- 164 Journal de Francfort. 1799-1815//?
 w; French
 OLU F 22, Ap 3, 1814
- 165 Neue Zeitung. Oc 13, 1945-
 sw, 3/w, d; German
 Established in Munich and published
 simultaneously in Frankfurt and Munich
 J1 1949-S 30, 1951, when edition in Munich
 was discontinued.
 OTU 1950-53

Fürt

- 166 Chas. 1945-J1 3, 1949//
 w; Ukrainian
 Absorbed by Ukrainets' to form Ukrainets'-
 chas, published in Paris.
 MWU [1946-49]

Hamburg

- 167 German tribune. Ap 4, 1962-
 w; English
- AEU 1-
 BVaU [1962]-
 BVIV [1964]-
 MWU [1962]-[1964]-
 NSHD [1963]- (Airmail ed.)
 NSHS 6 mos
 OOE 1 yr (Airmail ed.)
 OOU 1964-
 OPAL curr yr
 OTP Mr 1963-
 OWTU Ap 1962-
 PCD curr iss
 QShrU N 1962-
- 168 Tribune d'Allemagne. 1963-
 w; French
- OOP 6 mos
 OOU 1964-
 QH 1 mo
- 169 Welt. ap 2, 1946-
 sw, 3/w, d; German
- ACU 1963-
 AEU 1962-
 BVaU J1 1965-
 MWU N 22, 1965-
 NBFU curr iss
 OCCC 1962-
 OOP 4 mos
 OOU 1964-
 QMM Ag 1962-
- 170 Zeit. F 21, 1946-
 w; German
- BVaU F 1965-
 OHM 1959-
 OKQ 1958-
 OCCC 1962-

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Hamburg

Zeit. (cont.)

OOE 1 yr
OTP curr iss
OWA 1966-
OWtL 1 yr
OWtU [1962-64]-
SRU 1963-
SSU 1957-

Mannheim

- 171 Ostatnie wiadomości. 1946-
3/w; Polish
MWU [1949]-[1951-57]-[1959-60]-
- 172 Ostatnie wiadomości. Dodatek tygodniowy. 1946-
w; Polish
Supplement to the regular edition
MWU [1949]-[1951-57]-[1959-60]-

Munich

- 173 Bats'kauschchina. 1948-
w; Belorussian.
OONL Oc 17, 1948
- 174 Khrystyians'kyi holos. 1949-
w; Ukrainian
OONL D 6, 1959
- 175 Süddeutsche Zeitung. Oc 6, 1945-
sw, 3/w, d; German
BVaU Oc 1964-
MWU [1956-60]-[1962-65]-

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Munich

- 176 Ukrains'ka trybuna. 1946-
 sw; Ukrainian

 OONL N 18, 1948

Neu Ulm

- 177 Ukrains'ki visti. 1945-
 w, 3/w, sw; Ukrainian

 MWU [1947-1951, 1953, 1959-62]-[1964-65]-
 SSU 1956-

Stuttgart

- 178 Christ und Welt. Je 6, 1948-
 w; German

 OTV Ja 4, 1963-

GHANA

Accra

- 179 Daily graphic. 1950-
 d; English

 OCCC 1958-
- 180 Evening news. Mr 3, 1958-
 d; English

 OCCC [N 1964-Mr 1965]
- 181 Ghanaian times. Mr 3, 1958-
 d; English
 To Je 14, 1958 as Guinea times; Je 14,
 1958-J1 1, 1960 as Ghana times.

 AEU My 5, 1966-
 OCCC 1965-
 QHL N 16, 1962-J1 31, 1963; 1964-

GHANA

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Accra

- 132 Spark. D 15, 1962-
w; English
QML Ja 15, 1965-

GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar

- 133 Chronicle. 1801-
d; English
Title varies: Gibraltar chronicle and
commercial intelligencer.
OTAr B 12, 1859

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ENGLAND

Carlisle

- 134 Journal. Oc 27, 1798-
w; English
Incorporated Express and Examiner and The
Carlisle evening journal.
NBSM [1859]

Exeter

- 135 Devon and Exeter gazette. 1791-1952/?
w, d; English
To 1864 as Woolmer's Exeter and Plymouth
gazette; 1864-85 as Exeter and Plymouth
gazette; 1886-92 as Devon and Exeter daily
gazette; 1893-95 as Daily gazette.
JBSM [1931]

ENGLAND

Leeds

- 186 Leeds and Yorkshire mercury. My 171^o-1754, 1756-1939//
w, sw, d; English
Merged with Yorkshire post.
OTAR Je 12, 1841; S 9, n 27, 1858; Mr 22,
Ap 19, 1862; S 30, 1868
- 187 Yorkshire post and Leeds mercury. J1 1754-
d; English
To Je 1866 as Leeds intelligencer; J1 2,
1866-1940 as The Yorkshire post. N. v. 1940-
OOP 4 mos

Liverpool

- 188 Corn trade news. D 11, 1888-
w; English
To D 1889 as Liverpool corn trade news;
Ap 25, 1895-? as Broomhall's corn trade news.
OOB 3 yrs
OTHS 1945-
- 189 Freeman. 1834?-J1 21, 1906//
w; English
To D 30, 1882 as Liberal review; Ja 6,
1883-Ag 20, 1904 as Liverpool review; Ag 27,
1904-F 17, 1906 as Liverpool freeman.
OTAR Mr 2, 1889

ENGLAND

Liverpool

- 190 Mercury and Lancashire, Cheshire and general advertiser. J1 5, 1811-N 14, 1904//
w, d; English
To S 12, 1823 as The Liverpool mercury; or, Commercial, literary and political herald; thereafter to J1 1, 1825 as The Liverpool mercury; or, Commercial, literary, and political herald and Lancashire general advertiser. N 14, 1904 merged with The Daily post to form Liverpool daily post and Liverpool mercury.
OTAR N 2, 1855
- 191 Willmer and Smith's European times. Ja 4, 1843-S 27, 1868//
w; English
QMF D 3, 1864--Ap 7, 1866

London

- 192 Action. F 21, 1936--Je 6, 1940//
w; English
OONL D 17, 1938; F 8, 1940
- 193 Bell's life in London and sporting chronicle. Mr 3, 1822--My 29, 1886//
w; English
N 4, 1827 incorporated Pierce Egan's life in London and sporting chronicle.
NBSM [1867]
- 194 British banner. Ja 7, 1848--D 30, 1858//
w; English
Merged into The Patriot.
NBSM [1848]

ENGLAND

London

- 195 British gazette. No 1-8, My 5-13, 1926//
 d; English

 NBSM 1-8
 OLU repr 1-8
- 196 British monitor. Ja 27, 1811-Ap 10, 1825//
 w; English
 To Ja 4, 1818 as Anti-Gallican monitor
 and anti-Corsican chronicle. Merged into
 English gentleman.

 BVIV 1813
- 197 Canada's weekly. Ap 12, 1883-
 w; English
 To S 27, 1934 as Canadian gazette (and
 export trader)

 OONL Ap 1883-Mr 1950
 OTAr Ja 9, 1919
- 198 Canadian mail. My 15, 1909-Jl 4, 1914//
 w; English

 OTAr [1911-12]
 OONL Mr 19, 1910-S 30, 1911
- 199 Canadian news. Je 11, 1856-Mr 16, 1876//
 w; English

 OONL 1856-69, Ja-My 1873
 OTAr [1856, 58-61, 63, 66-68, 75

ENGLAND

London

- 200 **Catholic herald. 1894-**
 w; English
 Incorporated The Weekly herald and The
 South Coast Catholic herald.
- NSAS 3 wks
 OWA 1956-
- 201 **Chronicle; or, Universal evening post. 1757-Apr 28,**
 1823//
 sw; English
 Absorbed The Commercial chronicle. Merged
 in The London packet.
- OLU 31-32, 40
 OONL Mr 1759-D 1765, J1-D 31, 1782
 OTAR [1757, 1759]
 OTU No 2776, 5645
- 202 **Church of England newspaper and the record. † 9,**
 1894-
 w; English
 To J1 13, 1923 as Church family newspaper;
 J1 20-S 14, 1923 as Church of England family
 newspaper; S 21, 1923-1949 as Church of
 England newspaper; Incorporated Record.
- OOP 6 mos
 OTW No 3015, 1951-
- 203 **Church times. 1863-**
 w; English
- NSHK 1946-
 NSHL L 1873, 1958-
 OLH 1 yr
 OONL Mr-Apr, 1966
 OTAR Ag 11, 1893
 OTTC 1890-92, 1923-
 OTU 7-8
 UTU curr yr
 OWA 1965-
 QARI curr yr

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ENGLAND

London

- 204 Colonial gazette. D 1, 1833-I 18, 1905//
w; English
OONL mp D 1838-Ja 1847
OTU No 267-369
- 205 Courant. No 1-9, D 12, 1688-Ja 8, 1689//
sw; English
OTU No 3, 1688
- 206 Courier and evening gazette. S 1792-Jl 6, 1842//
d; English
OKQ [Ap 23, 1805-F 3, 1806]
- 207 Courrier d'Angleterre. Ap 30, 1805-D 30, 1814//
d; French
QGS 1807
- 208 Courrier de l'Europe. My 23, 1777-I 26, 1788//
d; French
To Ap 1778 as Courrier politique et
littéraire; or, French evening post; Ap 25-My
1778 Courrier politique et littéraire; or,
French morning post. Superseded by Courrier
de Londres.
QGS 1782-1786
- 209 Courrier de l'Europe, écho du continent. Je 6,
1840-My 22, 1886//?
d; French
QMS [1852]
QGS Kr-D 1854

ENGLAND

London

- 210 Courrier de Londres. F 29, 1788-1826//
d; French
1805-1807 as Gazette de la Grande
Bretagne. Superseded Courrier de l'Europe.
QGS 1804-1805
- 211 Curreant intelligence. Ap 26-D 24, 1681//
3/w; English
OTU My 3-7, 1681
- 212 Daily advertiser, oracle, and true Briton. 1730-
Je 8, 1809//
d; English
To S 9, 1798 as Daily advertiser. Incorporated Oracle and public advertiser and continued from S 10, 1798-Mr 24, 1802 as Oracle and daily advertiser; Mr 25, 1802-D 25, 1803 as Daily advertiser and oracle; Incorporated True Briton and continued from D 26, 1803-Je 8, 1809 as Daily advertiser, oracle, and true Briton.
OTU 1731-J1 31, 1733
- 213 Daily chronicle. Je 23, 1769-Mr 2, 1865//
d; English
To 1788 as The Morning chronicle and London advertiser; 1788-1862 as The Morning chronicle.
OLU J1 1845-Ag 1852
OONL mp 1839-D 31, 1841
OTAr My 4, 1795; N 13, 1813; N 25, 1847
OTLS 1785
- 214 Daily courant. Mr 11, 1702-Je 28, 1735//
d; English
OTU 1728-31

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ENGLAND

London

- 215 Daily express. Ap 24, 1900-
d; English

AE 1967-
NBFU curr yr
OOP 4 mos
OOUK 2 mos
- 216 Daily herald. Ap 15, 1912-
d; English

OKQ mp My 17, 1937-Je 30, 1938; Ap 2-3 29,
1956; Ja-Mr 30, 1957
OONL or [1920-21]; mp J1 1938-D 1963
- 217 Daily journal. Ja 23, 1720-Ap 9, 1737//
d; English

OTU [S 19-N 11, 1735]
- 218 Daily mail. My 4, 1896-
d; English

AE 1967-
JBSM [1918, 1926, 1936]
OOP 4 mos
OOUK 2 mos
- 219 Daily mirror. 1903-
d; English

AE 1967-
SS curr iss
- 220 Daily post. Oc 3, 1719-F 14, 1746//
d; English

OTU [N 3, 1726-35]

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ENGLAND

London

- 221 Daily post-boy. My 16, 1695-D 31, 1735//
d; English
To S 30, 1728 as Post-boy foreign and
domestick (with foreign and domestick news;
and historical account).
OTU No 6147-49, 6167
- 222 Daily telegraph and morning post. Je 29, 1855-
d; English
To Oc 1, 1937 as Daily telegraph. Merged
with The Morning post to form The Daily
telegraph and morning post.
AE 1967-
OOND 2 mos
OOP 4 mos
BOOK 3 mos (Airmail edition)
- 223 Daily worker, 1930-
d; English
OONL Ja 3, 1930
- 224 English currant. D 10/12, 1688-Ja 4/9, 1689//
w; English
OTU D 12, 26-28, 1688
- 225 Evening post. D 12, 1727-Mr 13, 1736//
3/w; English
OTU H 5, 1754-D 30, 1755; 1756-59
QMM [1735-36]

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ENGLAND

London

- 226 Examiner and London review. Ja 3, 1808-F 26,
 1881//
 w; English
 To Mr 27, 1869 as Examiner. Absorbed
 London review and weekly journal of politics.

 BVaU mp Ja 3, 1808-F 26, 1881
 OTU or 1810-15, 1818-19, 1841; mp Ja 3, 1808-
 F 20, 1881
- 227 Financial news. Ja 23, 1824-Oc 1, 1945//
 d; English
 To Je 28, 1884 as Financial and mining
 news. Oc 1, 1945 incorporated in The
 Financial times.

 NBSM [1912]
- 228 Financial times. Ja 1888-
 d; English
 To F 13, 1888 as London financial guide;
 Oc 1, 1945 incorporated Financial news and
 Financier and Bullionist.

 AC 2 mos
 AE 1967-
 BVa or 1960-; mp 1956-
 MWU curr iss
 OLU or curr iss; mp 1958-
 OOB 3 yrs
 OCC 1962-
 OOEC 3 mos
 OOF curr iss; clippings
 OOP 4 mos
 OOTC 4 yrs
 OOUK 3 mos
 OSP J1 1964-
 OTMS 1 yr
 OTP 3 mos
 JMALu 1 yr
 QHR 18 mos
 QMS 3 yrs & curr
 SK 3 mos

ENGLAND

London

- 229 Gazetteer and London [and new] daily advertiser.
 Je 30, 1735-J1 2, 1796//
 d; English
 To Je 27, 1748? as Daily gazetteer (or,
 London advertiser); D 5, 1748-Ja 29, 1953?
 as The London gazetteer. Merged in The
 Morning post.

 AEU mp Je 30, 1735-D 30, 1738
 BVaU mp Je 30, 1735-S 30, 1745
 OTU mp Je 30, 1735-S 30, 1745
- 230 Glaive de l'esprit. D 1940-J1 28, 1941//?
 w; French
 Superseded by Volontaire.

 OONL J1 28, 1941
- 231 Guardian. Ja 12, 1846-
 w; English
 Absorbed The Churchwoman.

 OONL 1915-16
 OTU 11
- 232 Hour. Mr 24, 1873-Ag 11, 1876//
 w; English

 OTAR J1 6, 1874
- 233 Impartial London intelligence. 1-4, Ap 4-14,
 1681//
 sw; English
 Preceded by Protestant Oxford intelligence.

 OTU Ap 11-14, 1681

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ENGLAND

London

- 234 Impartial Protestant mercury. Ap 27, 1681-May 30,
 1682//
 sw; English

 OTU Ny 7, 1681
- 235 India news. Ja 6, 1949-
 w; English

 OONL [1955-57]
- 236 Jewish chronicle. 1841-
 w; English
 F 1934 incorporated Jewish world.

 MWU [1962]-
- 237 John Bull. D 17, 1820-J1 16, 1892//
 w; English
 Absorbed Britannia. Ja-Je 5, 1826 as
 Cooper's John Bull.

 OTU D 17, 1820-D 27, 1829
- 238 John Bull. Ap 1-N 19, 1903//
 w; English

 BV1V 1-[2]
- 239 League. S 30, 1843-J1 4, 1846//
 w; English

 OTAr F 28, 1846

ENGLAND

London

- 240 Mercury; or, Moderate intelligencer. D 15, 1688-
F 18, 1689//
sw; English
No 7-9 as London mercury; or, The Orange
intelligense.
OTU No 12, 1689
- 241 moderate intelligencer. Je 14-Oc 23, 1682//
w; English
To Ag 19, 1682 as Loyal London mercury;
or, The Moderate intelligencer.
OTU No 3, 1682
- 242 Morning herald. N 1, 1780-D 31, 1869//
d; English
To 1782 as The Morning herald and daily
advertiser.
NBSM [1790]
- 243 Morning post. N 2, 1772-S 30, 1937//
d; English
To 1780 as The Morning post; or, Cheap
daily advertiser; 1781-1791 as The Morning
post and daily advertiser. Oc 1, 1937 merged
with The Daily telegraph to form The Daily
telegraph and morning post.
NBSM [1932]
OKQ [1805-06, 1812-15]

ENGLAND

London

- 244 News chronicle and daily dispatch. Ja 21, 1846-
d; English
To My 11, 1912 as Daily news; My 13, 1912
incorporated Morning leader to form Daily
news and leader; Ap 1918-Je 1928 as Daily
news; Jl 1, 1928 incorporated Westminster
gazette to form Daily news and Westminster
gazette; Jl 2, 1930 incorporated Daily
chronicle to form News chronicle; 195-
incorporated Daily dispatch.
OTAr N 20, 1847
- 245 News of the world. Oc 1, 1843-
w; English
OTAr Ja 11, Jl 28, Ag 2, 1846; Ag 16, 25,
1857; Je 20, N 7, 1858; Mr 27, 1864;
Mr 19, Oc 15, 1865
- 246 Observer. Ap 13, 1681-Mr 9, 1686/87//
sw; English
To Je 29, 1681 as Observer in question
and answer; Jl 6, 1681-Mr 16, 1681/82 as
Observer in dialogue.
OTU No 35, 1687
- 247 Observer. Ap 1702-Jl 26, 1712//
sw; English
BVaU mp Ap 1702-Jl 30, 1711
- 248 Observer. D 4, 1791-
w; English
ACU Ja 3, 1965- (Airmail ed.)
AE 1967-
AEU D 17, 1961-
BVaU mp 1945-50; or 1929-33, 1955-
BV1PA 1945-
BV1V [1965]-

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Observer. (cont.)

MWP 1944-
MNU 1 yr
NBFU 1958-
NBSM [1926]
NfSG 1 yr
NfSM 1963-
NSH 6 wks
NSHD 10 days
NSHS 6 mos
OHM 1945-
OKQ 1943-
OL curr mo
OLH 1 yr
OOB 3 mos
OOC 3 yrs
OCCC 1962-
OOE 1 yr
OON curr yr
OONG clippings
OOP 6 mos
OOUK 6 mos (Airmail ed.)
OTAr D 22, 1918
OTL 6 mos
OTU 6 mos
OTV D 30, 1962-
OTY 1 yr
OWA 1963-
OWtU Oc 13, 1963-
QHL [Ja 5, 1964-]
QMM 1957-
QQL 1948-
BRU 1961-
SS 1 mo
SSU D 1961-

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Old British spy. F 15, 1752?-1794?//
w; English

Title varies: British spy; or, New
universal London weekly journal; Old British
spy and weekly journal.

OTAr Ag 7, 1762

ENGLAND

London

- 250 Oracle and public advertiser. N 4, 1734-S 8,
1798//
d; English
To Mr 10, 1744 as London daily post and
general advertiser; Mr 12, 1744-N 30, 1752
as General advertiser; D 1, 1752-F 28, 1794
as Public advertiser; Absorbed The Oracle.

NBSM [1794]
- 251 Orange gazette. D 31, 1688-Mr 9, 1689//
sw; English

OTU No 16, 1689
- 252 Orzeł biały. 1941-Ag 1964//
w; Polish
Ag 1964 became monthly journal.

MWU [1952-54]-[1956]-[1959]-[1963-64]
- 253 Over-seas daily mail. N 12, 1904-Ag 2? 1946//
d; English
To Oc 25, 1919 as Daily mail. Over-seas
edition. Ag 3, 1946 merged with Daily mail.
Transatlantic edition to form Overseas and
transatlantic mail.

NBSM [1936]
- 254 Packet. Oc 1769-D 30, 1836//
d; English
Title varies: London packet [or New
Lloyds evening post, etc.] Absorbed The
London chronicle and The Mercantile chronicle;
Merged in The St. James chronicle.

OTAr S 13, 1805

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ENGLAND

London

- 255 Pall mall gazette. F 7, 1865-Oc 29, 1923//
 d; English
 Incorporated in Evening standard.

 SRL J1-D 31, 1872
- 256 People. Oc 16, 1881-
 w; English

 AE 1967-
- 257 Prater. Mr 13-N 6, 1756//
 w; English

 BVaU mp Mr 13-N 6, 1756
- 258 Protestant domestick intelligence. J1 7, 1679-
 Ap 15, 1681//
 w; English
 To Ja 13, 1680 as Domestick intelligence;
 or News both from city and country; Ja 16-Ap
 16, 1680 as The Protestant domestick
 intelligence; Ap 23-My 14, 1680 as The True
 Protestant domestick intelligence.

 OTU No 62, 1680
- 259 Protestant mercury. Occurences forein and
 domestick. Mr 9, 1696-D 18, 1700//
 sw; English

 OTU My 10-15, Ja 7-14, 1700
- 260 Protestant Oxford intelligence; or, Occurences
 forreign and domestick. Mr 10-31, 1681//
 3/w; English
 Superseded by Impartial London intelli-
 gence.

 OTU No 4-5, 1681

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ENGLAND

London

- 261 Public opinion. Oc 5, 1861-Je 22, 1951//
w; English
OTAr Oc 7, 1882
- 262 Recorder. 1870-
w; English
BV1PA [Ag 14, 1948-]
QQL 1949-54
- 263 Saturday analyst and leader. Mr 30, 1850-D 24,
1860//
w; English
To Je 30, 1860 as Leader.
BVAU mp complete
- 264 Smith's Protestant intelligence, domestick and
foreign. F 1-Ap 14, 1681//
d; English
OTU No 5, 10, 17, 1681
- 265 Soviet weekly. 1941-
w; English
OONL [1948-52]
- 266 Star. My 3, 1788-Oc15, 1831//
d; English
To D 4, 1788 as Star and evening advertis-
er. Merged into Albion.
QMM J1 13-D 27, 1805

ENGLAND

London

- 267 Star and national trades journal. 183?-My 1,
1852//
w; English
To N 1844 as Northern star and Leeds
general advertiser.
OTAr Mr 21, My 9, 1846; N 27, 1847
- 268 Sun. Oc 1, 1792-Apr 15, 1876//
d; English
Title varies: Sun and central press.
OTAr S 17, 1831; S 6, 1832; N 22, 1847
- 269 Sun. 1964-
d; English
Formerly Daily herald.
AE 1967-
OOP 4 mos
OOUK 2 mos
SRL 1964-
- 270 Sunday express. 1918-
w; English
AE 1967-
NBFU curr yr
- 271 Sunday news. N 27, 1842-S 1931//
w; English
To Ja 8, 1843 as Lloyd's illustrated
London newspaper; Ja 15, 1843-May 26, 1918 as
Lloyd's weekly newspaper; Je 2, 1918-S 30,
1923 as Lloyd's Sunday news. S 1931 incor-
porated in the Illustrated Sunday herald.
OTAr [1855, 57-59, 63-64]

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ENGLAND

London

- 272 Sunday telegraph. F 5, 1961-
 w; English

 AE 1967-
 OUK 6 mos
- 273 Sunday times. Oc 20, 1822-
 w; English

 BVaU Mr 1965-
 BVIV 1966-
 MWP curr iss
 NBFU 1959-
 NfSM 2 yrs & curr
 NSH 6 wks
 OHM 1959-
 OOB 6 mos
 OONG 1 yr (clippings)
 OONL [1925-54]
 OOP 6 mos
 OOUK 6 mos
 OPAL Je 30, 1963-
 OTL 6 mos
 OTP 1 yr & curr
 OTY 1 yr
 QMR 1 yr
 QQL Ag 17, 1958-s 11, 1960 [J 6, 1960-J1 18,
 1965]-
 SRL 3 yrs
- 274 Times. Ja 1, 1785-
 d; English
 To D 31, 1787 as Daily universal register;
 Ja-My 18, 1788 as The Times; or, Daily
 universal register.

 ACU mp 1889-1910; or 1965-
 AE Je 22, 1963-
 AEU Mr 1959-
 BVaU mp 1785-1964; or 1 yr
 BV1 1939-[1942-45]-1950, 1960-
 BVIPA 1945-
 BVIV [1961-62]-[1964-65]-

(cont.)

ENGLAND

London

Times. (cont.)

MWP or Mr-S, 1833, J1 1834-1957; mp 1958-
 MWU 1915-1919, 1951-
 NBSM repr [1788-89, 1798, 1805, 1815-21];
 or [1843, 1854, 1861, 1949]
 NSHD 10 days
 NPSM N 1952-
 OHI mp 1785-1959; or 1965-
 OKF [1946]-[1949]
 OKQ 1883-1896, 1907-
 OL repr 1788-1815
 OLU mp [1785-87]-[1793]-; or 1939-[1942]-
 1945; 6 mos
 OOB 3 yrs
 OCCC 1954-
 OOF curr iss; clippings 3 mos
 OONG 1 yr clippings
 OONL mp 1785-D 31, 1920; or Ja-Je 1948, 30,
 1850-Mr 31, 1851, 1857-58, Ap-Je, Oc-D
 1867, 1874-[1885-1951]
 OOP mp My 1950-; or 4 mos
 OOSC 1905-21
 OOTC 6 mos
 OTAr Ja 26, 1793; J1 3, 1797; Oc 3, 1798;
 Ja 10, 1806; Ja 22, 1815
 OTCIA clippings
 OTL or 1839-1963; mp 1904-
 OTLS 1805-
 OTP 6 mos
 OTU mp 1785-; or 1859-1887, J1 1914-D 1918,
 F 1930-Ap 1936, J1 1936-13, 1940, 16-
 20, 22, Mr 21, 23, 1940-1955; curr iss
 OWA mp 1892-; or curr iss
 QMF N 17, 1847-My 29, 1848; D 10, 1862-D 30,
 1865
 QMG 1965-
 QML 1 yr
 QMM or N 9, 1796; 1814; Ja-F 1816; Ja-Ap
 1818; S 1847-D 1851; Ja 1854-; mp 1853,
 1932-
 QNR 2 yrs
 QNS 10 yrs & curr
 QQL mp Ja 2, 1860-G, 1946-; or 1966-
 SMJ 1 mo & curr
 SRL 5 yrs

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London

Times. (cont.)

SS 1 mo
SSU mn 1932-59; or 1960-

275

Times. Ag 4, 1944-
d; English
Airmail edition.

NBFU [1961]-
OCCG 1954-[1955]-1956[1958]-
OOE 4 yrs
OOND 6 mos
OOSC 1959-
OOUK or 1956-59, 1965- ; mn 1960-64
OTY 1 yr
OwtU J1 1964-

276

Times weekly review. Ja 5, 1877-
w; English
To D 1951 as The Times. Weekly edition.
Incorporated Mail.

BVIV [1942-47, 1960-63]
MW 1957-
MWU 1932-52
NBFU curr yr
NBSaM 1877-1943
NBHD [1918-1963]
OHM [1934-51]-
OKF 1948-51
OLU [1914-51]
OOC 1949-50
OONL mp 1877-1920; or Ja 5, 1877-1909, 1914-
1941
OTLS 1877-1883
OTU 1909-1938
QMF 1877-1897
SS 6 mos

277

Tory tatler. N 27, 1710-Ja 3, 1711//
3/w; English

BVaU N 27, 1710-Ja 3, 1711

ENGLAND

London

- 278 Tribune. Ja 1, 1937-
w; English
BVaU 1947-57, 1960-
BV1 [1948]-
OONL [1950-55]
OOP 6 mos
SRL 1946-1963
- 279 True Briton. Ja 1, 1793-D 31, 1803//
d; English
Merged into Daily advertiser and oracle.
OTAr F 5, 1803
- 280 True news; or, Mercurius anglicus. N 13/20, 1679-
My 15, 1680//
sw; English
To D 24, 1679 as Mercurius anglicus; or, The
Weekly occurrences faithfully transmitted.
OTU No 15, 21, 1680
- 281 Ukrain's'ka dumka.
w; Ukrainian
OONL [1949, 1959-60]
SSU 1960-
- 282 Universal intelligence. D 11, 1688-F 18, 1689//
sw; English
OTU D 15-18, 1688

ENGLAND

London

- 283 Universe and Catholic times. D 8, 1860-
w; English
To S 17, 1909 as The Universe. Title
varies: Universe and Catholic weekly.
Absorbed Catholic item, Item, and Catholic
times and Catholic opinion.

NSAS 3 wks
- 284 Watchman, Ja 7, 1835-D 31, 1884//
w; English

NBSM [1859]
- 285 Weekly dispatch, S 27, 1801-1928//
w; English

NBSM [1880]
OTAP [1854-57, 59, 79]
- 286 Weekly journal; or, Saturday's post. D 15, 1716-
N 29, 1718; N.S. D 16, 1718-Ap 24, 1725//
w; English
Superseded by Mist's weekly journal.

OTU N. S. No [204-81]
- 287 West Africa. F 3, 1917-
w; English

OCCU J1 1963-
- 288 Westminster gazette. Ja 31, 1893-Ja 31, 1928//
w; English
Absorbed Saturday Westminster gazette;
then merged in Daily news.

NBSM [1926]

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ENGLAND

London

- 289 Wladomosci. 1946-
 w; Polish

 MWU [1953-57]-[1959]-[1962-65]-
 OTU 1963-
- 290 Workers' dreadnought. 1914-Je 14, 1924//
 w; English

 OONL Je 19, Oc 23, 1920; S 17, 1921
- 291 Worker's friend. 1890-
 w; Yiddish

 OONL No 24, 1921
- 292 Worker's life. Ja 28, 1927-D 20, 1929//
 w; English

 OONL [1929]
- 293 Workers' weekly. 1920-F 3, 1923; N. S. F 10,
 1923-Ja 21, 1927//
 w; English
 To F 3, 1923 as Communist.

 OONL [1920-26]
- 294 World. My 4, 1827-Mr 28, 1832//
 w; English

 OTAr [1827-28]

Manchester

- 295 Guardian. My 5, 1821-
 d; English

 AE 1967-
 AEU Oc 1947-

(cont.)

ENGLAND

Manchester

Guardian. (cont.)

BVaU 1962-
NSHD 1 yr
OOB 1 mo
OCCC 1965-
OOP 4 mos
OOUK 3 mos
OTP curr iss
OWA mp 1944-52; or 1953-
QMM mn Ja 1894-8 1914; or J1 26-N 15, 1946;
Ja 27-Mr 17, 1949; 1965-

296

Guardian weekly. J1 4, 1919-
w; English

AC 2 mos
ACU Ja 7, 1954- (Airmail ed.)
AE 1967-
EVaU 1-
EVi 1950-
BVIPA 1945-
BVIV [1954-57]-
MWP 1954-
MWU 1952-
MWUC 1 yr
NBFU 1948
NBS 6 mos
NBSaM [1919-1940]
NSFK [1933-]
NfSG 3 wks
NfSM 1963-
OHM 22-[25-26]27, 29-[39]-[44]-[46-48]-[62]-
OKF 1948
OL curr mo
OLU 1925-61, 1963-
OOAg 1 yr
OOB 3 yrs
OOC 3 yrs
OCCC 1948-
OOE 6 mos (Airmail ed.)
OON curr yr
OOND 2 mos
OONL 1934-[1962-]
OOU 1966-

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ENGLAND

Manchester

Guardian weekly. (cont.)

OPAL Jl 2, 1964-
OTCIA clippings
OTNS 3 yrs (Airmail ed.)
OTP curr yr
OPU Jl 1939-; 1942, 1953-
OTV 5 yrs
OTY 1 yr
OW 6 mos
OWA mp 1944-52; or Jl 1953-
OWTU 1961-
PCD curr iss
PCL 1 yr
QMF 1 mo
QMG Oc 1964-
QNL [Ja 3, 1963-]
QNR 1 yr
QMS 1 yr
QMaC [1962]- (Airmail ed.)
QQL mp Ja 2, 1958-
SMJ curr yr
SR [1955-57]-
SRL 3 yrs
SRU 1963-
SS 1 mo
SSU 1955-

Newcastle-upon-Tyne

297 Chronicle. Mr 24, 1764-
d, w; English
QMF Ag 21, 23, 1884

Norwich

298 Mercury, Norfolk news and journal. f 1726-
w; English
Je 1949 absorbed Norfolk news.
OTAr Je 27, 1767

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ENGLAND

Stamford

- 299 Drakard's Stamford news and general advertiser.
N.S. Oc 6, 1809-D 23, 1834//
w; English
BV1V [1814-16, 1818-20]

Taunton

- 300 Courier and western advertiser. 1808-1936//
w; English
NBSM [1809]

Ventnor

- 301 Isle of Wight mercury. 1855-
w; English
NBSM [1926]

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast

- 302 Banner of Ulster. Je 10, 1842-Ag 31, 1869//
w; English
OTAr Ap 7, 1848
- 303 Church of Ireland gazette. 1856-
w; English
To 1899 as Irish ecclesiastical gazette.
OTW 1961-

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast

- 304 News-letter. S 1, 1737-
d; English
Title varies: Belfast news-letter and
general advertiser.
NBSM [1758, 1824]
- 305 Ulsterweek. 1964-
w; English
Incorporated The Belfast weekly telegram.
OOC 1 yr

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen

- 306 Weekly free press and Aberdeen herald. 1853-
1922//
w; English
Succeeded North of Scotland gazette; 1876
amalgamated with Aberdeen herald and
continued as Herald and weekly free press;
Later amalgamated with Aberdeen journal and
continued as Press and journal.
NBSM [1886]

Dumfries

- 307 Weekly journal. 1777-1835//
w; English
Succeeded Dumfries weekly magazine. Title
varies: Dumfries weekly journal and
Nithsdale, Annandale & advertiser.
NBSM [1822]

SCOTLAND

Edinburgh

- 308 Advertiser. Ja 3, 1764-Mr 29, 1859//
 sw; English
 Merged in The Edinburgh evening courant.

 BV1V [1787-89, 1791-92]
 OLU 1800-1802
- 309 Courant. D 15, 1718-F 6, 1836//
 sw, d; English
 To D 1859 as Edinburgh evening courant;
 Ja 2-Oc 1860 as The Daily courant; N 1860-D
 1871 as Edinburgh evening courant; D 16,
 1871-F 6, 1886 as The Edinburgh courant.
 Absorbed The Edinburgh advertiser then
 merged in The Glasgow news.

 OTU Ja 3, 1758-D 29, 1759
- 310 Independent. 1824-26//
 w; English

 NBSM [1825]
- 311 Scots courant. F 19, 1705-Ap 22, 1720//
 w; English
 To Mr 20, 1710 as Edinburgh courant.

 NBSM [1711]
- 312 Scotsman. Ja 25, 1817-
 sw, d; English
 To Je 1855 as The Scotsman; or, Edinburgh
 political and literary journal; To D 1859 as
 Daily Scotsman.

 AE 1967-
 NBSM [1896]
 OOP 4 mos
 QMF Mr 3, 1862
 QMR 2 mos

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SCOTLAND

Edinburgh

- 313 Weekly Scotsman. Ja 7, 1860-
 w; English

 OKQ [1920-]
 OOC 1 yr

Elgin

- 314 Courier. 1827-74//
 w; English
 Title varies: Elgin courier and province
 of Moray advertiser. Combined with Elgin
 courant and continued as Elgin courant and
 courier.

 NBSM Ag 22, 1828

Glasgow

- 315 Daily bulletin. My 1855-F 1861//
 d; English
 Incorporated in North British daily mail.

 NBSM D 22, 1857
- 316 Emergency press. My 1926//
 d; English
 Combined the issues of The Glasgow
 herald, Daily record, The Bulletin, Glasgow
 evening news, The Evening times, The Citizen
 news.

 OLU My 8, 11, 12, 1926

SCOTLAND

Glasgow

- 317 Herald, Ja 27, 1783-
sw, 3/w, d; English
To 1789 as Glasgow advertiser; 1789-1794
as Glasgow advertiser and evening intelli-
gencer; 1794-1802 as Glasgow advertiser;
Ja-My 1803 as Herald and advertiser; 1803-
1805 as Glasgow advertiser.

NBSM [1875]
OOP 4 mos
- 318 Scottish worker. My 10-15, 1926//
d; English

OTU My 12, 1926
- 319 Socialist, 1902-24//
w; English

OONL J1 21, 1921
- 320 Weekly herald. 1864-1938//
w; English

OTAr Ag 17, 1901
- 321 Weekly mail. 1862-Ap 1915//
w; English
Ap 1915 absorbed by Scottish weekly record,
and continued as Weekly mail and record.

NBSM N 21, 1874
- 322 Worker. 1918-Je 12, 1926//?
w; English
Superseded by Weekly worker.

OONL N 13, 1920; S 24, 1921

GREAT BRITAIN

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SCOTLA ID

Hamilton

- 323 Advertiser and County Lanark news. 1856-
w; English
To 1857 as Hamilton advertiser and news-
letter.
OTAr F 15, 1902

Lerwick

- 324 Shetland news. 1885-
w; English
OTAr My 12, 1900; Ja 21, 1901

GREECE

Salonica

- 325 Balkan news. N 1, 1915-My 10, 1919//
d; English
Superseded by The Orient news.
NBSM 1917
- 326 Opinion. 1914-
d; French
OONL [1915]

GREENLAND

Sukkertoppen

- 327 Meteore. 1953-
w; Greenlandic
QMAI [1963-]

GUATEMALA

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Guatemala City

- 328 Diario de Centro America. 1956-
 d; Spanish
 QQLa 1 mo

GUYANA

Georgetown

- 329 Daily chronicle. 1981-
 d; English
 QMR 1 yr
- 330 Guyana graphic. 1941-
 d; English
 To My 23, 1966 as Guiana graphic.
 NSWA Nr 1965-
- 331 Weekend post and Sunday argosy. 1980-
 w; English
 Title varies: Weekend post.
 OOP 6 mos

HAITI

Port au Prince

- 332 Soir. 1941-
 d; French
 QMSB No 1-57, 1941-42

HONG KONG

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Victoria

- 333 South China morning post. # 7, 1903-
d; English
AEU 1965-
- 334 South China Sunday post-herald. 1925-
w; English
MWU 1 mo

HUNGARY

Budapest

- 335 Deutscher Volksbote. 1939-44//
w; German
OONL Ag 25, 1940
- 336 Magyarsag. 1920-1944//?
d; Hungarian
OONL Je 2-3, 1942
- 337 Marcus tizenötödike. 1946-
w; Hungarian
OONL [Je 21-J1 26, 1947]
- 338 Pest. 1940?-
w; Hungarian
OONL Je 28, 1940
- 339 Pester Lloyd. 1854-//
d; German
OONL Ag 6-7, 1940

HUNGARY

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Kassa

- 340 Felvidek. 1937-
w; Hungarian
OONL Jo 28, Ag 31, 1940

ICELAND

Akureyri

- 341 Dagur. 1918-
w, sw; Icelandic
MWU 1918-[1923]-[1925-26]-[1928-29]-[1932-
40]-[1942-52]-[1959-61]-

- 342 Islendingur. 1915-
w; Icelandic
MWU 1-[3]-[8-10]-[15]-[20-21]-[23]-[25]-
[33]-[35-36]-38, 41

Hafnarfiördur

- 343 Althydublad Hafnarfjardar. 1930-
w; Icelandic
MWU 1946

Isafirdi

- 344 Vestri. Oc 30, 1901-D 24, 1919//
w; Icelandic
MWU 1-[8-17]

Reykjavik

- 345 Althydubladid. 1919-
d; Icelandic
MWU 1919-26 [1932-33]-[1940-41]-[1943]-
[1951-54]-1955[1959]-[1961-64]

Reykjavik

- 346 Daily post. 1941-43//
d; English
MWU complete
- 347 Falkinn, 1928-
w; Icelandic
MWU 1928-54 [1955]-[1964]
- 348 Isafold og vörður. 1874-
w; Icelandic
Suspended 1922-23. To 1929 as Isafold.
1929 absorbed Vörður. v. 55, 1930- as v. 8-;
continuing the number of Vörður.
MWU 1-[10]-[12]-[16]-[23]-[25]-[27]-[45-46]
47 [49]-[52] 55-[58-59]-[61-65]-[67-68]-
[74-76]-[78-79]-[81-83] 85
- 349 Loegbirtingabladid. 1908-
w; Icelandic
MWU [1]-[6]-[13]-[26]-[42-43]-[47]-56
- 350 Morgunabladid, 1913-
d; Icelandic
MWU [1-11]-[13-25]-[40]-[44]-[46]-[49-50]-
- 351 Thyodviljinn. 1936-
d; Icelandic
MWU 1936-39, [1941-42]-[1945]-[1947-48]-
[1950-61]-[1964]-
- 352 Timinn, 1917-
w, d; Icelandic
MWU 1-[15]-[25]-[28]-[34-35]-[45]-

ICELAND

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Reykjavik

- 353 Vikan. 1938-
w; Icelandic
MWU 6-24, 26-
- 354 Visir. 1910-
d; Icelandic
MWU 1-[5-12]-[17-29]-[31]-[33-34]-[37-39]-
[41-43]-[47]-[51-54]
- 355 Vördur. My 26, 1923-29//
w; Icelandic
United with Isafold to form Isafold og
vördur.
MWU [1]-[6]-7
- 356 White falcon. 1941-
w; English
MWU [1-9]

Seydisfirdi

- 357 Bjarki. Oc 9, 1896-Je 18, 1904//
w; Icelandic
MWU 1896-[1903]

INDIA

Allahabad

- 358 Week's news. 1888-91?//
w; English
NSHD 1-[3]-4

Bombay

- 359 Blitz. 1962?-
w; English
QMM Ag 1964-
- 360 Illustrated weekly of India. 1879-
w; English
OOU 1960-
- 361 Times of India. 1838-
d; English
AEU 1961-
OONL mp Ag 1, 1949-D 1963
OOP 4 mes
QML [F 8, 1964-]
QMM N 1958-

Calcutta

- 362 Statesman. 1818-
d; English
First published as The Friend of India.
OONL mp 1952-Mr 1964
QMM My 26, 1964-
- 363 Statesman. Overseas edition. 1875-
w; English
AEU 1962; Ja 12, 1963-
NFBM 1959-
OWtU [1963-] (Airmail ed.)

Delhi

- 364 Hindustan times. 1923-
d; English
QMM 1964-

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Delhi

- 365 Indian express. 1953-
d; English
QMM No 132, 1964-
- 366 New age. 1958-
w; English
MWU My 1965-
QMM [1964]-
- 367 Overseas Hindustan times. 1950-
w; English
OHM 1962-
OCCC 1958-
OTU 2 yrs
- 368 Statesman. 1818-
d; English
Northern edition. First published as The
Friend of India.
OKQ J1 20, 1965-

Lucknow

- 369 Pioneer. 1865-
d; English
To J1 24, 1933 published at Allahabad.
NSHD [1885-1890]
QMM My 1964-

Madras

- 370 Hindu. S 20, 1878-
d; English
MWU N 22, 1965-
QMM Je 17, 1964-

INDIA

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Madras

- 371 Hindu weekly review. 1953-
w; English
- ACU 1961-
AEU 1961-
NBFU [7]-
NFSM F 1964-
OHM curr yr
OOE 1 yr
OCC [5-9]-
OTU 2 yrs
SSU 1961-

Patna

- 372 Searchlight. 1918-
sw, 3/w, d; English
- QMM Je 1964-

IRAN

Teheran

- 373 Ettela'at. 1925-
d; Iranian
- OTU curr iss

IRELAND

Dublin

- 374 Hibernian journal; or, Chronicle of liberty. 1773-
1820//
3/w, d; English
- QMM Ja 3-D 30, 1820

Dublin

- 375 Irish pictorial. 1875-
w; English
To Je 11, 1955 as Times pictorial; Je 18,
1955-Ag 3, 1957 as Pictorial.
OOC 1 yr
- 376 Irish press. S 1931-
d; English
OOP 4 mos
- 377 Irish times. 1859-
d; English
OOP 4 mos
- 378 Irish weekly mail and warder. 1821-
w; English
To Je 26, 1880 as The Warder; Jl 3, 1880-
Oc 22, 1892 as The Warder and Dublin weekly
mail; N 12, 1892-Ag 23, 1902 as The Warder;
Ag 30, 1902-My 22, 1909 as The Warder and
weekly mail.
OTAr F 5, 1848
- 379 Irishman. Jl 17, 1858-F 28, 1885//
w; English
NBSM [1866]
- 380 Nation. Oc 15, 1842-
w; English
Suspended Jl 29, 1848-S 1849.
OONL mp Oc 15, 1842-D 25, 1852

IRELAND

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Dublin

- 381 Phoblacht. Je 20, 1925-Ag 24, 1935//?
w; English
N 28, 1931-F 27, 1932 as Republican file;
Je 29-Ag 1935 as Republic.
OONL N 26, 1932
- 382 Sunday independent. 1905-
w; English
NfSQ curr iss
- 383 Weekly freeman and Irish agriculturist. S 10,
1763-D 20, 1924//
w; English
To Ja 21, 1871 as Weekly freeman's
journal.
OTAr Oc 7, 1848

ISRAEL

Jerusalem

- 384 Post weekly. 1960-
w; English
MWU Oc 1961-[1964]-

Tel-Aviv

- 385 Information d'Israel.
w; French
QQLa 1 mo
QSherU My 1963-
- 386 Letste najes. 1950-
d; Yiddish
QMJ Oc-D 1957, 1958-1964, Ja-Je 1965

ITALY

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Genoa:

- 387 Falstaff. 1893-
w; Italian
NBSM D 25, 1897

Milan

- 388 Corriere della sera. 1875-
d; Italian
AE 1967-
OPAL curr yr
- 389 Giornale dei lavoratori.
d; Italian
QQLa 1 mo
- 390 Popolo d'Italia. 1914-
d; Italian
OONL D 20, 1939; S 30, 1940
- 391 Umanità nova. 1920-
d; Italian
OONL Ag 21, 1920

Rome

- 392 Messaggero di Roma. 1878-
d; Italian
To Ap 20, 1946 as Il Messaggero.
QMSS [1936]
- 393 Mondo. F 19, 1949-
w; Italian
AEU 1964-
OTP curr iss

ITALY

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Rome

- 394 Popolo. 1944-
d; Italian
QMSB No 275, 1956
- 395 Stampa. 1886-
d; Italian
Title varies: La Nuova stampa 1945-?
AEU [1964]-
- 396 Weekly news. 1929-
w; English
OONL J1 8, 22, 1939

Torino

- 397 A stormo. 1920-
w; Italian
OONL Ag 28, 1920
- 398 Illustrazione del popolo. 1921-
w; Italian
OONL 8 15-21, 1940

JAMAICA

Kingston

- 399 Conservative and constitutional advocate. 1836-
d; English
NBSM D 22-23, 1836

Kingston

- 400 Daily gleaner. 1834-
 d; English
 1899-May 27, 1902 as The Daily gleaner and
 de Cordova's advertising sheet.
- BV1PA [Ap 3, 1948-]
 NSHPL 1964-
 NSWA 1966-
 QMM Ap 1964-
- 401 Jamaica weekly gleaner.
 w; English
- OTNS 3 yrs
 OTU 2 mos

JAPAN

Tokyo

- 402 Japan times. 1897-
 d; English
 To 1940 as Japan times and mail; then to
 1943 as Japan times and advertiser; then to
 Je 30, 1956 as Nippon times.
- AEU 1965-
 NBSM Mr 25, 1930
 OOE curr yr
 OTU D 21, 1934
- 403 Japan times weekly. Je 17, 1961-
 w; English
- OOE curr yr (Airmail ed.)
 QAU [1-2]-[4]

Mombasa

- 404 Times. 1902-
d; English & Swahili
QML [1963-]

Nairobi

- 405 Baraza. 1939-
w; Swahili & English
QML N 19, 1964-
- 406 Daily nation. 1960-
d; English
Sunday edition called Sunday nation.
QML [1963-]
- 407 East African standard. 1902-
d; English
QML [Ap 1962-]
- 408 Mfanyi kazi. Ag 1962?-
w; Swahili & English
QML [1964-]
- 409 Sunday nation. 1960-
w; English
Sunday edition of The Daily nation.
QML [1965-]
- 410 Sunday post. Oc 13, 1935-
w; English
QML [J1 28, 1963-]

KENYA

82

Nairobi

- 411 Taifa leo. 1960-
d; Kiswahili
QML [1965-]

Nakuru

- 412 Kenya weekly news. 1923-
w; English
ABU Ja 3, 1965-
QML Ja 6, 1961-
QMM Ja 4, 1957-

LEBANON

Beirut

- 413 Orient. 1924-
d; French
QQLa 3 no

MALAWI

Limbe

- 414 Malawi news. 1961?-
w, sw; Nyanja, Tumbuka, English
QML [Ap 9, 1965-]

MEXICO

Mexico City

- 415 Demokratische Post. Ag 15, 1943-
sw; German
OONL 1 1, Nr 15, 1942

Mexico City

- 416 Excelsior. 1917-
 d; Spanish

 OHM My 1965-
- 417 Mexican herald. S 1, 1895-Oc 29, 1915//
 d; English & Spanish
 Suspended J1 22-Ag 2, 1915

 OTU [1910, 1913-14]
- 418 Novedades. 1935-
 d; Spanish

 OPAL curr yr
- 419 Universal. 1917-
 d; Spanish

 OONL J1 29, 1956
- 420 Voz de Mexico. 1934?-
 w; Spanish

 OONL Oc 20, 1940

Oaxaca de Juarez

- 421 Oaxaca nuevo. 1917?-
 d; Spanish

 OONL Oc 30, N 2, 1940

NETHERLANDS

84

Amsterdam

- 422 Nieuwe Amsterdamsche courant. N 1831?-//
d; Dutch
NBSM Ja 2, 1881

NEW ZEALAND

Wellington

- 423 Evening post. F 5, 1865-
d; English
MWP curr iss
OONL mp J1 1938-D 1963
- 424 New Zealand mail. 1870-N 1, 1907//
w; English
OONL Oc 1893-D 28, 1894

NIGERIA

Lagos

- 425 Daily times. 1925-
d; English
To Ja 3, 1949 as Nigerian daily times.
OCC 1959-
OONL mp Ja 2, 1956-Mr 30, 1961; J1-D 1961;
Ja-5 1962; Oc-D 1963
QNL [1963-]
- 426 Morning post. 1961-
d; English
OCC [1964-65]

NIGERIA

85

Lagos

- 427 Sunday times. Ag 2, 1953-
 w; English
 QML [My 2, 1965-]
- 428 West African pilot. N 22, 1937-
 d; English
 OwtU mp 1937/38-39; 1941-1964

PAKISTAN

Dacca

- 429 Pakistan observer. Ar 11, 1949-
 d; English
 OTU 3 mos

Karachi

- 430 Dawn. Oc 26, 1941-
 w, d; English
 To 1947 published in Delhi.
 AEU Mr 1962-
 OONL mp 1951-63
 OTU 2 mos
 QML Mr 19, 1964 [-]
 SSU F 1963-64
- 431 Morning news. 1942-
 d; English
 OTU 2 mos
 QMM Oc 1963-

Lahore

- 432 Pakistan times. 1947-
d; English
OKQ N 1965-
JL [1965-]

PANAMA

Panama City

- 433 Mercantile chronicle. 1864-
3/w; English
BV1PA mp [Ja 2, 1865-Oc 16, 1865]
- 434 Republica. 1920-
d; Spanish
OONL F 14, 1920
- 435 Star and herald. My 2, 1854-
w, 3/w, d; English
Formed by merger of Daily star and Panama
herald. To Oc 1, 1854 as Daily Panama star
and herald.
BV1PA mp [1849-1914]

POLAND

Katowice

- 436 Dziennik zachodni. 1945-
d; Polish
OONL Oc 15, 1946

POLAND

Krakow

- 437 Naprzód. 1892-
d; Polish
OONL F 14, 1921
- 438 Tygodnik powszechny. 1947-
w; Polish
MWU 1962-
OONL Mr 3, My 15, 1949

Warsaw

- 439 Arbeiter-cajtung. 1929?-//
w; Yiddish
OONL Ag 30, 1929
- 440 Arbeiter-tzajtung. 1945?-
w; Yiddish
QMJ [1947-59]
- 441 Dziennik ludowy. Ag 1945-
d; Polish
OONL Oc 9, 20, 1946
- 442 Dziś i jutro. 1945-
d; Polish
OONL [1949]
- 443 Folks-shtime. 1946-
w, 4/w, d; Yiddish
QMJ [Mr 1949-D 1952]

WARSAW

- 444 Głos ludu. 1944-D 16, 1948//
d; Polish
Merged with Robotnik to form Trybuna ludu.
OONL Oc 11, 1946
- 445 Gromada. 1949-Je 1, 1952//
sw; Polish
Merged with Rolnik polski to form Gromada-
rolnik polski.
OONL [1949-50]
- 446 Kultura. Je 16, 1963-
w; Polish
MWU 1-[2]-
OTU 1-
- 447 Kuznica. Je 1945-
w; Polish
OONL [1949]
- 448 Młodzi idą. 1945-
w; Polish
OONL Oc 13-20, 1946
- 449 Moment. 1910-
d; Yiddish
QMJ Oc 18-20, 1932; 1935
- 450 Naje lebn. Ap 10, 1945-
w, sw; Yiddish
Started publication in Łódź.
QMJ [D 1945-Oc 1950]

WARSAW

- 451 Nowa kultura. Ap 1950-
 w; Polish

 OONL Oc 21, 1951
 OTU [9]-[12]-[14]
- 452 Odrodzenie. 1945-
 w; Polish

 OONL [1948-49]
- 453 Polityka. 1957-
 w; Polish

 AEU 1961-
- 454 Polska zbrojna. 1945-
 d; Polish

 OONL Oc 11, 1946; B 30, 1951
- 455 Przegląd sportowy. 1945-
 3/w; Polish

 OONL [Mr-My 1949]
- 456 Robotnik. 1894-D 16, 1949//
 d; Polish

 OONL [1921, 1946]
- 457 Rzeczpospolita. 1944-
 d; Polish

 OONL Oc 11, 1946; F 16, 1949
- 458 Świat i Polska. 1946-49//
 w; Polish

 OONL [1949]

Warsaw

- 459 Trybuna ludu. D 16, 1941-
d; Polish
Formed by the merger of Glos ludu and
Robotnik.
ABU 1964-
MMU mp F-D 1956
OONL [1949, 1951-52]
- 460 Trybuna wolnosci. 1945-
w; Polish
OONL [1948-49]
- 461 Velt szpigel. 1926-//
w; Yiddish
QMJ Ja-D 26, 1929
- 462 Walka mlodych. 1943-
w; Polish
OONL Oc 17, 1946
- 463 Wola ludu. 1949-
d; Polish
OONL [1950]
- 464 Życie Warszawy. 1944-
d; Polish
OONL Oc 18, 1946; No 20, 36, 1954

RHODESIA

91

Salisbury

- 465 Rhodesia herald. 1891-
d; English
Incorporated the Evening standard.

AEU 1966-
OOL [N 13, 1962-]

ROMANIA

Bistritz

- 466 Bistritzer deutsche Zeitung. 1913-44//
w; German

OONL J1 12, S 6, 1940

Bucharest

- 467 For a lasting peace, for a people's democracy.
1947-Apr 17, 1956//
w; English

AEU mp 1948-50
OONL [1947-48]

- 468 Gazeta literara.
w; Rumanian.

QQLa 1 mo

- 469 Scinteia. 1930-
d; Rumanian

QQLa 1 mo

Cluj

- 470 Utunk. 1946-
w; Hungarian

OONL [1964-]

RUMANIA

92

Timisoara

- 471 Banater deutsche Zeitung. 1940?-1944//
3/w; German
OONL Je 28, 1940
- 472 Sonntagsblatt. 1924-
w; German
OONL S 8, 1940

SAUDI ARABIA

Mecca

- 473 Umm-al-Qura. 1924-
w; Arabic
OTU mp D 12, 1924-Je 24, 1960

SENEGAL

Dakar

- 474 Afrique nouvelle. 1949-
w; French
OOCU J1 1965-
OOE 1 yr

SIERRA LEONE

Freetown

- 475 Sierra Leonian. F 1, 1961-
w; English
Succeeded The (Sierra Leone) weekly
bulletin.
OOC 1961-

SINGAPORE

23

Kuala Lumpur

- 476 Straits times. 1945-
w, d; English
Suspended F 15, 1942- 7, 1945.
OONL mp 1956-Apr 1964

SOUTH AFRICA

Bloemfontein

- 477 Friend. 1850-
d; English
MSHD [1900]
- 478 Post. My 1, 1900-
d; English
MSHD [1900]

Cape Town

- 479 Cape argus. Ja 3, 1857-
sw, 3/w, d; English
ALU mp 1857-1910
- 480 Cape times. Nr 28, 1876-
d; English
OKQ Ag 1965-
OONL mp J1 1932-1963
OOP 4 mos

Johannesburg

- 481 Financial mail. 1957-
w; English
MS 1 yr and curr

SOUTH AFRICA

94

Johannesburg

- 482 Jewish journal.
w; English
MWU curr yr
- 483 Rand daily mail. 1902-
d; English
OOP 4 mos
- 484 South African financial gazette. 1964-
w; English
OTY 1966-
QMS 1 yr & curr
- 485 Star. Oc 17, 1887-
d; English
ABU Ja 3, 1966-
OCCG D 2, 1958-Mr 18, 1963, Oc 15, 1963-
OWtU [1961-62]- (Airmail ed.)
QML [N 13, 1962-]
QMS 1 yr & curr

SPAIN

Madrid

- 486 ABC. Ja 1, 1903-
w, sw, d; Spanish
OONL S 11, 1940
QMU [1957-58]-
- 487 ES: The Week in Spain. 1961?-
w; Spanish
OON curr iss
OWA [1963-65]-

Madrid

- 488 Madrid, 1939-
d; Spanish
OPAL curr yr

SWITZERLAND

Basel

- 439 Appenzeller Sonntagsblatt. 1844-
w; German
OONL S 14, 1940

Fribourg

- 490 Liberté. Oc 1871-
d; French
QMSS [1956]

Geneva

- 491 Ecumenical press service. 1934-
w; English
QMM 1958-
- 492 Journal de Genève. 1834-
d; French
OONL mp J1 1933-D 31, 1954
OOP 4 mos
- 493 Journal des nations. Ag 25, 1931-Apr 25, 1940//
d; French
QMSS [1931, 1933]

SWITZERLAND

96

Geneva

494 Kolokol. J1 1, 1857-J1 1, 1867//
w; Russian

BVIV facs complete
MWU facs complete

495 Réveil anarchiste. 1902-
d; French & Italian

OONL Ag 26, 1939

Lausanne

496 Gazette de Lausanne et journal suisse. 1798-
d; French

OOP 4 mos

Zürich

497 Neue Zürcher Zeitung. 1780-
d; German

AEU [1961]- (Airmail ed.)
NSHD 10 days (Airmail ed.)
OCCC 1960-

498 Weltwoche. 1933-
w; German

OTTC 2 yrs
OTV Ja 4, 1963-

TANZANIA

Dar es Salaam

499 Nationalist. 1964-
d; English

QML [1965-]

Dar es Salaam

- 500 Tanzania standard. 1929-
d; English
Formerly Tanganyika standard. J1 1, 1930
incorporated Tanganyika times.
QML [1963-64]

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Port of Spain

- 501 Daily mirror. 1963-
d; English
OTU 2 mos
- 502 Nation. 1956-
w; English
OKQ 1966-
QMM Ap 3, 1964-
- 503 Sunday guardian. S 1917-
w; English
QMR 3 mos
- 504 Sunday mirror. 1963-
w; English
OTNS Ag 1965-
- 505 Trinidad guardian. S 2, 1917-
d; English
MEU curr iss
OCCC [1959-63]
OTU 2 mos
QMM 1965-

TUNISIA

98

Tunis

- 506 Jeune Afrique. Oc 1960-
w; French
Title varies: Afrique action.
OOE 1 yr (Airmail ed.)

TURKEY

Istanbul

- 507 Cumhuriyet. My 7, 1924-
d; Turkish
OTU 1 wk

UGANDA

Kampala

- 508 Uganda argus. 1955-
d; English
Succeeded The Uganda herald.
QML [N 14, 1964-]

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AZERBAIDZHAN SSR

Baku

- 509 Bakinskii rabochii. Ap 1906-
d; Russian
OONL mn Mr 21, 1950-Oc 31, 1953
- 510 Kommunist. 1920-
d; Russian
OONL mn 1951-Oc 31, 1953

BELORUSSIAN SSR

Minsk

- 511 Chyvonaia z'mena. 1921-
sw; Belorussian & Russian
OONL D 15, 1925
- 512 Literatura i mastatstva. 1955-
sw; Belorussian
BVaU 1962-
- 513 Raudonasis artojas. 1928-
w; Lithuanian
OONL No 18, 1932
- 514 Sovetskaia Belorussia. 1931-
d; Russian
To Oc 2, 1937 as Rabochii.
OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 31, 1953
- 515 Zviazda. 1918-
d; Belorussian
OONL [1949]

ESTONIAN SSR

Puhkepöval

- 516 Noorte hMML. 1940-//
w; Estonian
OONL S 29, 1940

ESTONIAN SSR

Tallin

- 517 Sovetskaia Estonia. 1941-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 3, 1951-Oc 31, 1953

GEORGIAN SSR

Tiflis

- 518 Zaria vostoka. Je 20, 1922-
 d; Russian

 AEU 1961-
 OONL mn JI 19, 1949-Oc 31, 1953

KARELO-FINNISH SSR

Petrozavodsk

- 519 Leninskoe znanie. 1918-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 31, 1953

KAZAKH SSR

Alma Ata

- 520 Kazakhstanskaia pravda. 1922-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn 1951-Oc 31, 1953

KIRGHIZ SSR

Frunze

- 521 Sovetskaiia Kirgiziia. 1925-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 11, 1951

LATVIAN SSR

Riga

- 522 Gina. 1904-
 d; Latvian

 OONL [1951, 1953-54]
- 523 Sovetskaiia Latviia. 1946?-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 5, 1951-Oc 30, 1953

52

LITHUANIAN SSR

Vilnius

- 524 Sovetskaiia Litva. 1946?-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 31, 1953
- 525 Tiesa. 1917-
 d; Lithuanian

 OONL D 26, 1950; My 18, Oc 29, N 14, 1952

MOLDAVIAN SSR

Kishinev

- 526 Sovetskaia Moldavia. 1922-
 d; Russian

 OONL mn Ja 1951-0c 31, 1953

RUSSIAN FSSR

Leningrad

- 527 Leningradskaja pravda. 1918-
 d; Russian
 To 1924 as Petrogradskaja pravda. Mr 1,
 1939 absorbed Krasnaia gazeta.

 OONL mn Ja 5, 1951-D 31, 1952; or [1956]

Moscow

- 528 Anikajt. 1942?-
 w; Yiddish

 QMJ [1943-44, 1947-48]
- 529 Bednota. 1918-
 d; Russian

 OONL S 17, 1925
- 530 Daily news. 1932?-
 d; English

 OTU v. 1, No 16, 22; v. 2, No 41

RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

- 531 Daily review of Soviet press. Ja 1955-
d; English
Issued by Sovetskoe Informatsionnoe Biuro.

OTU 1955-
SSU curr iss
- 532 Ekonomicheskaja gazeta. Je 1, 1960-
3/w; Russian
Preceded by Promyshlenno-ekonomicheskaja
gazeta.

AEU 1964-
BVaU S 1964-
MWU J1 1964-
OONL [1960-]
OTU 1-
- 533 Ekonomicheskaja zhizn'. N 6, 1918-
d; Russian

OONL J1 23, 1922
- 534 Gudok. 1920-
3/w; Russian

OONL [1924-25, 1953-62]
- 535 Izvestiia. F 28, 1917-
d; Russian
Full title: Izvestiia Sovetov Deputatov
Trudiashchikhsia SSSR.

AEU mp 1917-38; or [1960]-
BVaU F 1964-
BV1V [1963]-
OHM 1965-
OLU 6 mos
OOC [1961]-
OOE 1 yr (Airmail ed.)
OONL or [1922-]; mn F 1948-Apr 20, 1949; J1 16,
1949-Oct 31, 1953 (cont.)

RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

Izvestiia. (cont.)

OTCIA clippings
OTU mp 1917-38; or 3 mos
OTY 1 yr
QMM J1 1960-
QMU [1963]-

- 536 Journal de Moscou. Ap 1934-Ap 30, 1939//
w; French
OONL [1938-39]
- 537 Komsomol'skaia pravda. My 24, 1925-
d; Russian
AEU 1961-
NSHD [1966]-
OOC 1961-
OONL mn J1 22, 1949-D 3, 1953; or Oc 1, 1940
[1949]
QMM Ag 1952-D 1961
QMU 1963-
- 538 Krasnaia zvezda. 1924-
d; Russian
Absorbed Krasnyi flot Ap 1953.
OONL mn Ap 2, 1947-Oc 31, 1953
- 539 Krasnyi flot. 1938-Ap 1953//
d; Russian
Absorbed by Krasnaia zvezda Ap 1953.
OONL mn Ag 30, 1951-Oc 31, D 2-30, 1952;
F-Ap 2, 1953

RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

- 540 Literaturnaia gazeta. 1929-
 sw, 3/w; Russian
- AEU 8 1960-
 BVaU 1962-
 BVIV [1963]-
 OHM 1964-
 OLU 6 mos
 OCCC 1961-
 OONL mn N 20, 1948-L 1, 1953; or [1947-49]
 OOU 1964-
 OTU mp 1929-41, 1944-48; or 1949-
 OTY 1 yr
 OWtU [1960]-[1964]-
 QMM 1959-
 QMU 1963-
- 541 Literaturnaia Moskva. 1956-
 w; Russian
- BVaU 2-
- 542 Literaturnaia Rossiia. 1963-
 w; Russian
- AEU [1965]-
- 543 Moscou. 1921-
 3/w; French
- OONL [1921]
- 544 Moskovskaia pravda. 1920-
 d; Russian
 1920-F 7, 1922 as Kommunisticheskii trud;
 F 8, 1922-Mr 1939 as Rabochaia Moskva; Mr 1,
 1939-I 19, 1950 as Moskovskii bol'shevik.
- OONL mn Mr 24, 1950-D 2, 1953; or My 27, 1925

RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

- 545 New times. 1944-
w; English
To My 15, 1945 as war and the working
class.
BVaU 1962-
NSHD [1960]-
- 546 News. Oc 5, 1930-
sw, w, sw; English
AEU 1966-
BVIV [1963]-
OOGC 1964-
OONL [1931-49]
OTU [1943-47]
SRU Ag 1964-
- 547 Patriot rodiny. 1949-
sw; Russian
OONL mn S 4, 1949-Oc 11, 1950
- 548 Pionerskaia pravda. 1925-
sw; Russian
AEU 1961-
OONL [1940, 49, 56-58]
- 549 Pravda. Mr 5, 1917-
d; Russian
To My 1918 published in Petrograd and
thereafter in Moscow. No 100, Jl 6, 1917 as
Listok pravdy; then Proletarii; Rabochii;
Rabochii put'; Jl 23-Ag 9, 1917 as Rabochii
i soldat.
AE 1967-
AEU mp 1917-49, 1958; or 1960-
BVaU mp 1917-; or 1964-
BVIV [1963-65]-

(cont.)

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Moscow

Pravda. (cont.)

MWU Oc 1961-
NSHD mp 1950-
NSHPL curr iss
NFSM 2 yrs & curr
OHM 1964-
OKQ Ap 1966-
OLU 6 mos
OCCC 1963-
OOE 1 yr
OONL mp Mr 5, 1917-D 1963; or [1937-]
OTU mp Mr 1917-Je 1938; JI 1956-; or curr iss
till micr
OTY 1 yr
OwtU Ag 16, 1959-Ag 5, 1960, 1964-
QMM JI 1960-
SSU 1946-

- 550 Promyshlennno-ekonomicheskaja gazeta. F 1, 1956-
My 29, 1960//
3/w; Russian
Superseded by Ekonomicheskaja gazeta.
OTU F 1, 1956-My 29, 1960
- 551 Russkija vedomosti. S 3, 1863-Mr 1918//
d; Russian
OTU mp 1890-Mr 1918
- 552 Sovetskaja Rossia. 1957-
d; Russian
OONL Ap-Oc 1963
- 553 Sovetskii sport. 1933-
sw, 3/w; Russian
To Mr 19, 1946 as Krasnyi sport.
OONL mn N 20, 1948-D 3, 1953

RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

- 554 Stroitel'naiia gazeta. 1955-
 3/w; Russian
 OONL [1957-]
- 555 Trud. F 19, 1921-
 d; Russian
 AEU 1961-
 OOE 3 mos
 OONL mn S 8, 1949-D 2, 1953; or [1947-]
 OTU 3 mos
- 556 Uchitel'skaia gazeta. 1924-
 3/w, w, 3/w; Russian
 To 1937 as Za kommunisticheskoe
 prosveshchenie.
 OONL mn Ap 22-S 30, 1953; or [1956-57]
- 557 Vecherniaia Moskva. 1923-
 d; Russian
 OONL mn J1 22, 1949-N 30, 1953; or [1956]
- 558 Vedomosti Verkhovnogo Soveta SSSR. 1933-
 irregular; Russian
 AEU 1961-
 OONL mn Ja 6, 1945-Oc 8, 1953; or [1960-]
- 559 Wolna Polska. Mr 1943-
 w; Polish
 OONL Mr 16, 24, 1943

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RUSSIAN FSSR

Moscow

- 560 Workers' news. F 1931-Apr 28, 1932//
3/w; English
OONL [1931]

Murmansk

- 561 Poliarnaia pravda. 1920-
d; Russian
OONL [1959]

TADZHIK SSR

Dushanbe

- 562 Kommunist Tadzhikistana. 1929-
d; Russian
OONL mn Ja 5, 1951-Oc 31, 1953

TURKMEN SSR

Ashkhabad

- 563 Turkmenskaia iskra. N 7, 1924-
d; Russian
OONL mn Ja 13, 1952-Oc 31, 1954

UKRAINTIAN SSR

Chernivtsi

- 564 Borot'ba. 1925?-
w; Ukrainian
OONL Ap 15, 1928

UKRAINIAN SSR

Kharkiv

- 565 Sierp. 1922-
3/w; Polish
OONL F 10, 1933

Kiev

- 566 Komsomol'skoe znania.
d; Russian
BVaU 1964-
OTU 2 mos
- 567 Kul'tura i zhyttia. 1955-
w, sw; Ukrainian
Till Ap 1965 as Radians'ka kul'tura.
AEU N 1964-
MWU [1959]-[1962]-[1964-65]-
SSU 1959-63
- 568 Literaturna Ukraina. 1927-
sw; Ukrainian
To F 16, 1962 as Literaturna hazeta.
AEU S 1960-
BVaU 1962-
MWU [1952-53, 1959-65]-
OTU mp 1-
SSU 1959-
- 569 Moled' Ukrainy. 1926-
d; Ukrainian
BVaU 1 yr
MWU [1959-60, 1964-65]-
OTU 2 mos

UKRAINIAN SSR

Kiev

- 570 . Pravda Ukrainy. 1939-
d; Ukrainian
BVaU 1965-
OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 31, 1953; or [1949]
OTU D 4, 1964-
- 571 Radians'ka osvita. 1940-
zw; Ukrainian
AEU N 4, 1964-
MWU [1959-64]-
OONL S 6, 1940
SSU 1959-61
- 572 Radians'ka Ukraina. 1920-
d; Ukrainian
Absorbed Komunist F 2, 1942.
ANI 1961-
BVaU 1962-
MWU [1959-65]-
OONL [1947-]
OTU 3 mos
SSU 1959-
- 573 Radians'kyi sport. 1949-
3/w; Ukrainian
AEU N 3, 1964-
SSU 1961-63
- 574 Robitnycha haseta. 1957-
d; Ukrainian
AEU N 1964-
BVaU 1962-
MWU [1960]-[1962-65]-
OONL Ap 19, 1959
OTU 3 mos
SSU 1961-63

UKRAINIAN SSR

Kiev

- 575 Sovetskaia Ukraina. 1938-
 d; Russian
 OONL [1934-40, 1962-]
- 576 Stalinskoe plemia. 1938-
 d; Russian
 OONL Ag 20-21, 1940
- 577 Visti Bad Deputativ Trudiashehykh USSR. 1920-
 d; Ukrainian
 OTU mp Ja 1924-D 30, 1934; Ap 1936-1939
- 578 Visti z Ukrainy. 1960-
 sv, w; Ukrainian
 MWU [1960-65]-
 OONL [1961-62]
 OTU 3 mos
 SSU 1961-63
- 579 Zirka.
 w; Ukrainian
 SSU 1961

L'viv

- 580 Nasha zemlia. 1930-
 w; Ukrainian
 OONL D 20, 1931
- 581 Pratsia. 1927-
 w; Ukrainian
 OONL D 17, 1933

UKRAINIAN SSR

L'viv

- 582 Sel'-rob. 1927-//
w; Ukrainian
OONL D 13, 1931; Je 12-19, 1932
- 583 Syl'a. 1930-
w; Ukrainian
OONL [1931-32]
- 584 Vpered. 1916-
d; Ukrainian
OONL Je 8, 1920
- 585 Zemlia i volia. 1911-
w; Ukrainian
OONL Je 6, 1920

Odessa

- 586 Moriak. 1912-
3/w; Russian
OONL Oc 2, 1925

Uzhhorod

- 587 Karpats'ka pravda. 1920-
w; Ukrainian
OONL S 13, 1931; Mr 20, 1932

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UZBEK SSR

Tashkent

- 588 Pravda vostoka. 1925-
d; Russian
AEU [1961]-
OONL mn Ja 1951-Oc 31, 1953

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC

Cairo

- 589 Ahram. 1875-
d; Arabic
OTU 1 wk
- 590 Egyptian mail. 1913?-
d; English
OONL D 5, 9, 1915
- 591 Rose el Youssef. 1925-
w; Arabic
OOE 1 yr

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ALABAMA

Ashville

- 592 Citizen.
d; English
QMS My 15, 1965-

ALASKA

Fairbanks

- 593 Tundra times. 1962-
w; English
QMAI 1962-

Metlakatla

- 594 Metlakatlan. N 1888-D 1891//
Irregular; English
BV1P Mr 1889

Nome

- 595 Daily gold digger. Oc 25, 1889-Jl 27, 1910//
w, d; English
To Jl 22, 1905 as Nome gold digger.
QMM Jl 4, 1900
- 596 News. Oc 9, 1899-Je 1, 1906//
w, d, sw; English
Merged with Nome nugget.
QMM [1900]

Wrangell

- 597 Sentinel. N 20, 1902-
w; English
To My 13, 1909 as Alaska sentinel.
BV1PA mn Ap 25, Je 7, 1906

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

- 598 Times. D 4, 1881-
d; English
AE 1967-

Oakland

- 599 Labor world. My 22, 1904-Ja 23, 1931//
w; English
To Oc 1924 as World.
OONL [1919]

San Francisco

- 600 Alaska tribune. Ap 15, 1873-
sm; English
BV1P Ap-Je 1, 1873
- 601 Bulletin. Oc 8, 1855-Ag 28, 1929//
d; English
1855-May 18, 1895 as Daily evening bulle-
tin; My 20, 1895-S 19, 1928 Bulletin. United
with San Francisco call to form Call-bulle-
tin.
BV1P 1855-58; Ja 30, 1860; Oc 1, 1873
OTAR J1 29, 1870
- 602 Chronicle. Ja 16, 1865-
d; English
To Ag 30, 1868 as Daily dramatic chroni-
cle.
AE 1967-
BVaU mp 1965-
BV1P [1931-]

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

- 603 Chronicle. Sunday edition. 1865-
 w; English

 COUSI 1965-
 QMSB No 168, 1894
- 604 Daily California chronicle. N 21, 1853-ly 12,
 1858//
 d; English

 BV1P [F 2, 1854-Ag 22, 1856]
- 605 Daily evening picayune. Ag 3, 1850-Ja 20? 1854//
 d; English
 United with San Francisco daily evening
 news to form San Francisco daily evening news
 and picayune. Suspended My 5-23, 1851; Ap 17,
 1852-D 12? 1853.

 BV1P [J1 2, 1851-Ap 17, 1852]
- 606 Daily herald and mirror. Je 1, 1850-J1 14,
 1863//
 d; English
 To Ja 23, 1862 as San Francisco daily
 herald.

 BV1P [Je 30, 1851-Je 1856]
- 607 Daily journal of commerce. Ja 23, 1850-F 1,
 1851//
 d; English
 Suspended Je 15-J1 24, 1850.

 BV1P S 13, 1850

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

- 608 Daily Pacific news. Ag 25, 1849-My 2, 1851//
sw, d; English
To Mr 3, 1850 as Pacific news. Suspended
S 18-30, 1850.
BVIP [D 22, 1849-Ja 24, 1850]
- 609 Daily people world. 1938-
d; English
OONL [1940-]
- 610 Daily true Californian. My 26, 1856-My 31,
1857//
d; English
Suspended from S 7-25, 1856.
BVIP Ag 31, 1856
- 611 Echo du Pacifique. Je 1, 1852-60?//
sw, d; French & Spanish
BVIP Ja 20, 1858
- 612 Novaia zaria. 1928-
d; Russian
Also dated in Los Angeles, Seattle and
Chicago.
OONL [1941-42, 1951]
- 613 Star. Jl 5, 1884-Ja 1921//
d, w, m; English
BVIP Jl 23, 1887

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CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

- 614 Voce del popolo. 1860-
 w, sw, d; Italian
 OONL [1941]
- 615 Voice of the federation. Je 14, 1935-Ag 2, 1941//
 w; English
 OONL Ap 19, 1941

Stockton

- 616 Central California record. 1875-1918?//
 w, sw; English
 To 1904 as Stockton record.
 OTAR Ja 12, 1910; Ja 4, 1912
- 617 Morning independent. Ag 1, 1861-
 d; English
 Follows San Andreas independent. To
 N 29?, 1934 as Stockton daily independent.
 OTAR Ag 23, Oc 8, 1896; S 27, 1910; Ja 5,
 1912

COLORADO

Green Mountain Falls

- 618 Echo. 1888-
 w; English
 NBSM [1892]

CONNECTICUT

Danbury

- 619 News-times. Mr 17, 1870-
w; English
Formed by the union of Jeffersonian and
Danbury times.
OTP F 28, 1874-[75]-F 17, 1877

Hartford

- 620 American mercury. Jl 12, 1734-Je 25, 1833//
w; English
QMSS [1833]
- 621 Connecticut observer. Ja 4, 1825-Je 1840//
w; English
United with New Haven record to form
Congregational record.
QMSS No 667, 1837
- 622 Courant. S 12, 1837-
d; English
To Jl 8, 1887 as Hartford daily courant.
OTAr Je 29, 1848
- 623 Times. Mr 2, 1841-
d; English
To Ap 12, 1846 as Daily times; Ap 13,
1846-Jl 2, 1883 as Hartford daily times.
NBSM [1900]

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

- 624 Air force times. Oc 12, 1942-
w; English
Formerly Army times. Air force edition.
OOND 1 yr
- 625 Army times. 1940-
w; English
OOND 1 yr
- 626 Chronicle. N 3, 1862-Ja 1877//?
d; English
To Ja 5, 1874 as Daily morning chronicle.
QMSB [1862, 1864]
- 627 Daily globe. Je 13, 1831-Apr 30, 1845//
d; English
To D 30, 1843 as Globe. Followed by
Daily union, later Washington union.
BV1P [1845]
- 628 Daily national intelligencer. Ja 1, 1813-Je 24,
1869//
d; English
Ag 30-S 22, 1814 as National intelligen-
cer. United with Washington express to form
Daily national express and Washington intelli-
gencer, later Daily national intelligencer.
Suspended from Ag 24-30, 1814.
OLU repr Nos 15, 187-94, 196, 238-39, 271,
273-274, 287
OONL repr [1861]
OTU mp 1813-Je 24, 1869; N.S. S 20-D 31, 1869

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

- 629 Labor. J1 22, 1919-
w; English
To S 18, 1919 as Railroad democracy.

OONL [1955]
OOS 9-
- 630 National intelligencer. Oc 31, 1800-69//
3/w, w; English
To N 24? 1810 as National intelligencer
and Washington advertiser.

OTAr Ja 16, 1813
- 631 Nation's forum. 1921-Ja 15, 1938//
w; English
To Mr 1, 1937 as Fellowship forum.

OONL Ja 3, 1925
- 632 Post. D 6, 1877-
d; English
Ap 15-29, 1878 as Washington post and
union.

AEU 1962-
BVaU 1965-
OOB 1 mo
OOP 4 mos
OOU5I curr iss
QMR 1 mo
QQL 1 yr & curr
- 633 Romanian news. N 12, 1946-
w; English

OONL [1950, 53]

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

- 634 United States daily. Mr 4, 1926-My 13, 1933//
d; English
Superseded by United States news (w),
which absorbed World report Ja 16, 1948 and
became U.S. news and world report.
BV1P [1926-S 1932]
OONL [1926-1933]
QMR [D 1931-]
- 635 Weekly union. My 10, 1845-Ap 1859//
w; English
Follows Globe. Followed by Weekly con-
stitution.
BV1P [Ja-J1 1846]

GEORGIA

Atlanta

- 636 Constitution. Je 18, 1868-
d; English
To S 3, 1875 as Atlanta daily constitut-
ion; S 4, 1865-Oc 19, 1876 as Constitution;
Oc 20, 1876-S 14, 1881 as Daily constitution.
AEU Ag 31, 1963-

Savannah

- 637 Georgia gazette. Ap 7, 1763-F 7, 1776//
w; English
AEU mpr Ap 7, 1763-May 23, 1770
- 638 Republican. D 26? 1864-
3/w; English
OTAR Ja 6, 1865

HAWAII

Honolulu

- 639 Polynesian. Je 6, 1840-D 11, 1841; My 18, 1844-
Ap 25, 1863//
w; English
BV1P [Je 15, 1844-Ja 25, 1845]
- 640 Sandwich Island gazette and journal of commerce.
J1 30, 1836-J1 27, 1839//
w; English
Followed by Sandwich Island mirror and
commercial gazette.
BV1P complete

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 641 Abendpost. S 2, 1889-
d; German
OONL J1 1, 1940
- 642 Bermunkas. D 7, 1918-
w; Hungarian
1-249 as Felszabadulás.
OONL Ap 5, 1924
- 643 Borba. 1930-?
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL Ja 15, 1930
- 644 British American. 1888-
w; English
MWP [1913-1918]
OTAR F 9, 1924

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 645 Courier de l'ouest. Ja 2, 1857-58//
 w; French
 1857 as Journal de l'Illinois

 QMF F 20-Ag 28, 1857; 1858
- 646 Danica. 1920-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OOCit 6 mos
 OONL [1951-]
- 647 Defender. 1905-
 w; English

 AEU 1965-
- 648 Denni hlašatel. Je 1, 1892-
 sw, d; Czech
 Title varies: Hlašatel.

 OONL [1921, 1948-50]
- 649 Forward. 1919-
 d; Yiddish

 OONL N 19, 1919
- 650 Globe. 1887-1893//
 d; English

 OTAF N 5, 1890

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 651 Herald and examiner. My 10, 1881-
d; English
Follows Chicago daily telegraph. To My 3,
1895 as Chicago herald; My 4, 1895-Mr 26,
1901 as Chicago times-herald; Mr 23, 1901-
My 7, 1914 as Chicago record-herald; My 8-Je
13, 1914 as Chicago record-herald and inter-
ocean; Je 14, 1914-My 1, 1918 as Chicago
record-herald.
OTAr N 4, 1887; J1 18, 25, 1888
- 652 Hrvatski narod. 1959-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL N 1, 1959
- 653 Industrial solidarity. D 18, 1909-N 9, 1918;
N. S. N 16, 1918-D 1, 1931//
w; English
1909-Oc 27, 1917 as Solidarity; N 1917-N
9, 1918 as Defense news bulletin; N 16, 1918-
Mr 6, 1920 as New solidarity; Mr 13, 1920-S
3, 1921 as Solidarity. Merged into Industrial
worker.
OONL Oc 2, N 20, 1920; Ag 12, 1925
- 654 Inter-ocean. Mr 25, 1872-My 10, 1914//
d; English
Follows Chicago republican. United with
Chicago record-herald to form Chicago record-
herald and inter-ocean, later Chicago herald
and examiner.
OTAr D 10, 1873; Je 27, 1874; D 2, 1875; Ag
19-20, 1886; Ja 10, 1912
- 655 Iskra. 1930-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL My 8, 15, Je 5, 1930

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 656 Jugoslavenski glasnik. 1906-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [1943]
- 657 Missions-vännern. 1881-
 w; Swedish

 OONL Oc 22, 1940; D 9, 1941
- 658 Nasa nada. 1922-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [1960-]
- 659 Nash stiah. 1918-
 w; Ukrainian

 OONL F 10, 1922
- 660 Kaujienos. 1914-
 d; Lithuanian

 OONL [1949]
- 661 News. Ja 2, 1876-
 d; English

 AE 1967-
 OTAR N 10-11, 1887; Mr 11, Ag 18, 1896
- 662 Post. S 4, 1865-Ag 1873//
 d; English
 To Ja 1866 as Daily Chicago post; F 3,
 1866-Ja 10, 1874 as Chicago evening post; Ja
 12, 1874-Ag 6, 1876 as Chicago post and mail.
 Merged with Chicago daily news Oc 6, 1871.

 OTAR Ja 24, F 25, 1868

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 663 Proletario. 1896-
w; Italian
OONL Ap 12, 1924
- 664 Radnik. 1908-
d; Serbo-Croatian
OONL Jl 22, 1929
- 665 Rassvet. 1916-
d; Russian
To My 14, 1926 as Russkii vestnik; My 21-
N 1926 Russkii vestnik-rassvet.
OONL Jl 4, 1925; N 29-30, 1932
- 666 Record. Mr 21, 1881-Mr 27, 1901//
d; English
To Jl 20, 1882 as Chicago morning news; Jl
24, 1882-My 7, 1892 as Chicago daily news.
Morning edition; My 9, 1892-Mr 11, 1893 as
Chicago daily news-record. United with
Chicago times-herald to form Chicago record-
herald, later Chicago herald and examiner.
OTAR Ag 7, 10, 11, 22, 1896
- 667 Rovnost ludu. Oc 6, 1906-
w, sw, d; Slovak
OONL N 30, 1931; Jl 18, 1933
- 668 Saturday blade. 1887-1924//?
w; English
OTAR Ap 6, 1895

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 669 Sun-times. 1, 1947-
d; English

OOP 4 mos
QQL N 25-D 4, 1941
- 670 Svobodnaia Rossiia. 1917-23//?
w; Russian

OONL Je 20, 1921
- 671 Times. Ag 30, 1854-Mr 3, 1895//
d; English
To J1 30, 1860 as Chicago daily times; J1
31-N 26, 1860 as Daily times and herald; N
27, 1860-Je 21, 1861 as Daily Chicago times.
United with Chicago herald to form Chicago
times-herald, later Chicago herald and exam-
iner.

MWP [1889-92]
- 672 Tribune. Je 10, 1847-
d; English
To Je 1853 as Chicago daily tribune; J1
1858-Oc 24, 1860 as Chicago press and
tribune; Oc 25, 1860-Oc 6, 1872 as Chicago
tribune; Mr 23-24, 1849; Oc 9-10, 1871 never
published.

MWP [1884-87]
OOP 4 mos
OTAr D 15, 1867
QMSS [1861]
QSherU 2 yrs
- 673 Uedin'eno srpstvo. 1907-
w; Serbo-Croatian

OONL Mr 12, 1942

ILLINOIS

Chicago

- 674 Ukrainske zhyttia. My 6, 1956-
 w; Ukrainian
 v. 1 as Ukrains'ke zhyttia v Chicago.

 MWU [1957]-[1961]-[1963-65]-
 OONL [1959-60]
- 675 Vilnis. 1920-
 d; Lithuanian

 OONL [Apr 1930]
- 676 Voice of labor. 1912-
 w; English

 OONL S 23, 1921; Ja 6, 1923
- 677 World news of the week. 1939-
 w; English

 BVaU 1947-

Granite City

- 678 Naroden glas. 1907-
 sw; Bulgarian

 OONL J1 15, 1941

INDIANA

Huntington

- 679 Our Sunday visitor. 1912-
 w; English

 OONL [1941, 47]

INDIANA

Indianapolis

680 Makedonska tribuna. 1927-
w; Macedonian
OONL [1948-]

681 News. D 7, 1869-
d; English
OTAr [1900]

IOWA

Des Moines

682 Courier. S 12, 1848-?//
w; English
OTAr S 12, 1849

Guttenberg

683 Mississippi Valley register. N 19, 1859-61//
w; English
OTAr N 15, 1860

Independence

684 Bulletin-journal. Jo 20, 1865-
w; English
To 1890 as Buchanan County bulletin. Title
varies slightly: Buchanan County bulletin
and guardian.
OTAr [1873, 1876]

KANSAS

Tizard

- 685 American freeman. 1895-
w; English
D 22, 1917-F 22, 1919 as Appeal to reason;
Ar 1, 1919-May 14, 1921 as New appeal; My 21,
1921-Aug 6, 1929 as Waldeman-Julius weekly.
OONL N 15, 1930; Ag 2, 1931

Kansas City

- 686 Times.
d; English
OTU Oc 13, 1914

Paola

- 687 Miami republican. 1866-
w; English
1866-71? as Miami County republican.
Published 1866-80; 1882-89; 1901-
OTAR J 14, 1867

KENTUCKY

Louisville

- 688 Guardian. My 1, 1858-62//
w; English
OTAR Mr 31, 1860

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

- 689 Abeille de la Nouvelle Orléans. v 1, 1827-
1917//?
d; French
QOS 1917-1919
- 690 España expatriada. 1939-
w; Spanish
OONL Ag 26, 1939
- 691 Times-picayune. 1836-
d; English
To My 11, 1914 as Daily picayune.
NBSM [1847]
QMS [1863]

MAINE

Belfast

- 692 Republican Journal. F 6, 1829-
w; English
NBSM [1870]

Biddeford

- 693 Justice de Biddeford. 1896-
w; French
QOS 1914-1940; 1955-58

MAINE

Eastport

- 694 Sentinel. Ag 31, 1818-
w; English
Title varies: Eastport sentinel and
Passamaquoddy advertiser.
NBSM [1825-26]

Houlton

- 695 Pioneer-times. 1857-
w; English
To Ja 11, 1933 as Aroostook pioneer.
NBSM 1867, 1870

Lewiston

- 696 Messenger. 1880-
w, sw, 3/w; French
QQL Ja 2, 1951-My 21, 1955

Portland

- 697 Daily advertiser. Ja 1, 1831-D 4, 1909//
d; English
Title varies: Portland daily evening
advertiser; Portland evening advertiser;
Evening advertiser; Advertiser. United with
Portland evening express to form Portland
evening express and daily advertiser, later
Portland evening express. Suspended Jl 1866-
Je 1868.
NBSM D 8, 1843; D 5, 1844; Mr 24, 1851;
Je 17, 1874

MAINE

Portland

- 698 Daily eastern argus. Ja 1, 1835-Ja 24, 1921//
d; English
My 10, 1844-47 as Daily argus. Followed
by Portland herald.
NBSM My 20, 1839
- 699 Express. Oc 12, 1882-
d; English
Title varies: Evening express, Portland
evening express and daily advertiser, etc.
NBSM [1907]
- 700 Transcript. 1837-1910//?
w; English
Oc 28, 1848-Ap 14, 1849 as Portland
transcript and the northern pioneer.
NBSM [1867]

Rockland

- 701 Courier-gazette. Ja 22, 1846-
w, sw, 3/w; English
To Ja 2? 1851 as Lime Rock gazette; Ja 7?
1851-81 as Rockland gazette.
NBSM [1905]

Thomaston

- 702 Herald. 1877-1908//?
w; English
NBSM [1905]

MARYLAND

Baltimore

- 703 Afro-American. Ag 1892-
w; English
1901-1916 as Afro-American ledger Negro.
AEU Ja 25, 1904-
- 704 Sun. My 17, 1837-
d; English
OOP 4 nos
- 705 Taeglicher Baltimorer Correspondent. 1919-
sw, d; German
Follows Bayerisches Wochenblatt; 1919-II
27, 1930 as Baltimorer Correspondent.
OONL Ja 11, 1921

Frederick

- 706 Reservoir and public reflector. Jl 28, 1823-Jl
6? 1830//
w; English
OLU 1824-[1825-26]

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 707 American Celt and adopted citizen. Ag 31, 1850-
My 1857//
w; English
-1850 as American Celt.
QMF 1851 [1853-56]

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 708 American union. N 4, 1848-76//?
w; English
NBSM 1861
- 709 Amerikas latweetis. 1920-
w; Latvian
OONL [1951-]
- 710 Anglo-Saxon, European and colonial gazette.
D 22, 1855-Oc 31, 1857//
w; English
OTAr J1 5, 1856
- 711 Baikar. 1913-
sw, 3/w, d; Armenian
To Oc 15, 1921 as Bahag; Oc 19, 1921-D 30,
1922 Ask-bahag.
OONL Ja 20, 1961
- 712 Censor. N 23, 1771-My 2, 1772//
w; English
AEU mpr complete
- 713 Christian science monitor. N 25, 1908-
d; English
AC 2 mos
ACU D 1, 1964-
AE S 1961-
AEU 1960-
BVaU 1 yr
BV1V [1962]-
MWP mp 1946-
MWU 2 yrs
MWUC 1 yr
NBFU 1931-

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Christian science monitor (cont.)

NBS 6 mos
NBSaM Ap 6, 1934-
NSH mn 1962-; or curr mo
NSHD 10 days
NfSG curr iss
NfSN. 2 yrs
OHM 1 mo
OKit 1961-
OLU 6 mos
OOB 1 mo
OOC 1 mo
OCCC 2 yrs
OOE 1 mo
OON curr yr
OOND 1 yr
OQNL mp 1957-F 1965
OOP 4 mos
OOUSI 1965-
OPAL Je 22, 1964-
OTCIA clippings
OTL 1 yr
OTU 1 yr
OTY 1 yr
OW curr yr
OWA mp 1965; or curr iss
Owe 1 wk
OWtL 1 yr
OWtU Mr 1963-
PCL 1 yr
QEL 1 yr
QEM 1965-
QMS 3 mos & curr
QQL 1 yr & curr
QSherU 2 yrs
SMJ 1 mo & curr
SRL 1 yr
SRU 1962-
SS 1 mo
SKU 1953-

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 714 Chronicle. Oc 22, 1767-Je 25, 1770//
 w, sw; English

 AEU npr complete
 NBSM 1768
 OTAr Ja 18-N 21, 1768
- 715 Columbian sentinel. Mr 24, 1784-Apr 29, 1840//
 sw; English
 To Oc 13, 1784 as Massachusetts sentinel
 and the republican journal; Oc 16, 1784-Je
 12, 1790 as Massachusetts sentinel; Je 16,
 1790-Oc 2, 1799 as Columbian sentinel; Oc 5,
 1799-D 1817 as Columbian sentinel; Massachu-
 setts federalist; Ja 21, 1818- Columbian
 sentinel. American federalist. United with
 Independent chronicle and Boston patriot to
 form Boston semi weekly advertiser.

 NBSM [1784]
 QMSS [1821]
- 716 Commercial gazette. S 7, 1795-May 25, 1840//
 w, sw; English
 To Je 4, 1798 as Boston price-current and
 marine intelligencer; Je 7, 1798-Oc 6, 1800
 as Russell's gazette, commercial and politi-
 cal; Oc 9, 1800-D 1802 as Boston gazette,
 commercial and political; Ja 3, 1803-D 1815
 as Boston gazette; United with Independent
 chronicle and Boston patriot to form Boston
 semi-weekly advertiser.

 OTAr [1801]
 QMF S 8, 1806; D 31, 1807; Ja 4-N 30, 1809
 QMSS [1818-1819]

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 717 Continental journal. My 30, 1776-Je 21, 1787//
w; English
Title varies: Continental journal and the
weekly advertiser.
AEU mpr all
- 718 Daily advertiser. Mr 3, 1813-F 14, 1929//
d; English
Ja 2, 1832-Je 1846 as Boston daily
advertiser and patriot. Followed by daily
record.
OONL [S 13-D 31, 1889]
- 719 Daily times. F 16, 1836-Ap 23, 1857//
d; English
Title varies: Boston daily times; Boston
times; Evening times; etc. Merged with
Boston herald.
QMSS [1848]
- 720 Evening post. Ag 18, 1735-Ap 24, 1775//
w; English
To Ap 11, 1735 as Boston weekly rehearsal.
AEU mpr all
OONL mp all
- 721 Evening transcript. Jl 24, 1830-
d; English
Title varies: Daily evening transcript;
Boston transcript; Boston daily evening
transcript.
NBSM Jl 24, 1830

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 722 Gazette. No 1-1708, N. S. No 1-2293, D 21, 1719-
 S 17, 1798//
 w; English
 Title varies: Boston gazette (or, New
 England weekly journal; or, Weekly journal;
 or, Weekly advertiser; or, Country journal;
 and country journal; and weekly republican
 journal)

 NBSM Mr 12, 1770
 OTAr Mr 12, 1770
- 723 Gazzetta del Massachusetts. 1896-
 w; Italian & English

 OONL N 27, D 11-18, 1937
- 724 Globe. Mr 4, 1872-
 d; English

 NBS 6 mos (Morning ed.)
- 725 Hairenik. 1900-
 3/w, d; Armenian

 OONL Mr 5-6, 1940
- 726 Hairenik weekly. Mr 1, 1934-
 w; English

 OOCit 6 mos
 OONL [1940-]
- 727 Herald. Ag 31, 1846-
 d; English
 1857 absorbed Boston daily times; 1917
 absorbed Boston journal.

 NBSM 1889
 OOP 4 mos
 QQS 1909-1912

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 728 Independent chronicle. Ag 2, 1768-182-?//
w, sw; English
To My 2, 1775 as Essex gazette; My 12,
1775-Ap 4, 1776 as New England chronicle; or,
The Essex gazette; Ap 25-S 12, 1776 as New
England chronicle; From S 19, 1776 as Inde-
pendent chronicle with slight variation in
the title, and universal advertiser, etc.

AEU mpr Ag 2, 1768-Ap 4, 1776
OTAr Je 25, 1789
- 729 Independent ledger. Je 15, 1778-Oc 16, 1786//
w; English
Title varies: Independent ledger, and the
American advertiser.

AEU mpr complete
- 730 International journal. F 27, 1852-
w; English

OTAr Mr 31, 1852; F 26, 1853
- 731 Journal. F 5, 1833-Oc 6, 1917//
d; English
1867?-1902 as Boston morning journal (Oc
1891-F 2, 1892 as Boston journal). Merged
with Boston herald.

NBSM [1858]
- 732 Keleivis. F 23, 1905-
w; Lithuanian

OONL Oc 4, 1933; Je 3-10, 1942

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 733 Know-nothing and American crusader. My 6, 1854-
w; English

NBSM [1854]
OTAr J1 29, 1854
- 734 Liberator. Ja 1, 1831-D 29, 1865//
w; English

OTAr My 27, Je 3, 10, 17, 24, J1 1, 1859
- 735 Massachusetts gazette; and the Boston post-boy
and advertiser. N 18, 1734?-Ap 17, 1775//
w; English
To Je 4, 1750 as The Boston weekly post-
boy; Je 11, 1750-D 23, 1754? as Boston post-
boy; Ag 22, 1757 as The Boston weekly advert-
iser; Ja 1, 1759-My 23, 1763 as Green &
Russell's Boston post-boy & advertiser; My
30, 1763-N 26, 1769 as The Boston post-boy &
advertiser. Suspended 1754-1757.

AEU mpr Ap 21, 1735-Ap 17, 1775
NBSM Ja 14, 1760 [1770, 1774]
- 736 Massachusetts spy. 1770-1775//
3/w; English

AEU mpr J1 17, 1770-Ap 6, 1775
- 737 New England courant. Ag 7, 1721-Je 25, 1726//
w; English

AEU mpr complete

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

- 738 New England Palladium and commercial advertiser.
Ja 1793-MY 26, 1840//
3/w, sw, d; English
To 1800 as Massachusetts mercury (J1 2,
1793-N? 1794; J1 8-D? 1796 as Mercury); Ja 2,
1801-Mr 8, 1803 Mercury and New England
Palladium; Mr 11, 1803-D 31, 1814 New England
Palladium. United with Independent chronicle
and Boston patriot to form Boston semi-weekly
advertiser.

NBSM [1805]
- 739 New England weekly journal. Mr 20, 1727-Oc 13,
1741//
w; English

AEU mpr all
NBSM Ap 8, 1728
- 740 News-letter. Ap 24, 1704-D 29, 1726//
w; English

NBSM [1704]
- 741 Pilot. Ja 3, 1835-
w; English
1835 as Literary and Catholic sentinel.

NBSM [1875]
NSAS 3 wks
OTAr [1853, 58-59, 61-66, 71, 75, 1907]
QQLa 1 mo
- 742 Revolutionary age. N 16, 1918-Ag 23, 1919//
w; English

OONL [1918-19]

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Boston

- 743 Star spangled banner. 1846?-
w; English
OTAR N 14, 1846
- 744 Strahdneeks. 1905-1919//
w, sw, 3/w; Latvian
OONL Mr 20, 1917; Ap 3, Je 26, 1919
- 745 Sunday herald. My 26, 1861-
w; English
Title varies: Sunday herald; Boston
herald; Sunday edition etc.
QMSS [1915]

Fall River

- 746 Indépendant. Mr 27, 1885-
w, d; French
QMSS No 58, 1911
QOS 1888-1891, 1939-1940
- 747 Protecteur canadien. D 17?, 1875-
w; French
QMSS No 165, 1894
- 748 Semaine paroissiale. 1923-
w; French
QMSS No 62, 1926

MASSACHUSETTS

Holyoke

- 749 Justice. 1903-
w; French

QMSS [1934]
QQS 1914-1950

Lowell

- 750 Stoile. 1886-
d; French

QMSS [1938, 1947]
QQS 1888-90, 1906-1913
- 751 National. 1883-95//
w; French

QQS 1883-91
- 752 Union. Mr 8, 1879-80//
w; French

QQS 1879-Mr 1880

Hewburyport

- 753 Essex journal. D 4, 1773-F 13, 1777//
w; English
To Jo 23, 1775 as The Essex journal and
Merrimack packet; or, The Massachusetts and
New Hampshire general advertiser, etc; Jo 30-
J1 28, 1775 as The Essex journal; or, The
Massachusetts and New Hampshire general
advertiser; Ag 4-N 10, 1775 as The Essex
journal; or, New-Hampshire packet; N 17, 1775-
Oc 25, 1776 as The Essex journal and New-
Hampshire packet; N 1-D 5, 1776 as The Essex
journal; or, The New-Hampshire packet and
the weekly advertiser.

NBSM [1774]

MASSACHUSETTS

Northampton

- 754 Hampshire gazette. S 6, 1786-Jl 9, 1918//
w; English
To Jl 26, 1817 as Hampshire gazette and
Northampton advertiser; Ag 2, 1817-D 30, 1818
as Hampshire gazette and public advertiser.
Merged with Daily Hampshire gazette.
QMS No 2598, 1836

- 755 Jean-Baptiste. F 24, 1875-
w; French
Dated also in Springfield.
QQL Mr 7, 1885-0c 29, 1892

Springfield

- 756 Citoyen franco-américain. 1887-?//
w; French & English
QMF Mr 10, 1892-S 30, 1893
- 757 Daily American. Mr? 1856-
d; English
OLU 1856
- 758 Eco della Nuova England. Ap 19, 1913-
w; Italian
To 1920 as L'Eco coloniale.
OONL N 26, D 31, 1937; Ja 7, 1938
- 759 Republican. Mr 27, 1844-
d; English
Title varies: Daily evening republican;
Springfield daily republican.
OLU 1859

MASSACHUSETTS

Warren

- 760 Herald. Ja 1877-1907//?
w; English
NBSM [1899]

Watertown

- 761 Armenian mirror-spectator. 1934-
w; English
OOCit 6 mos
OONL [1961-]

Worcester

- 762 Eteenpöin. 1921-
d; Finnish
OONL [1922, 24, 40]
- 763 Etandard national. N 3, 1869-74//
w, sw; French
QMSB [1872]
- 764 Massachusetts cataract, Worcester County water-
fall, temperance standard and dew drop. F 28,
1842-1853?//
w; English
To D 20, 1843 as Worcester waterfall and
Washingtonian mirror; D 27, 1843-Mr 13, 1844
as Cataract and waterfall; or, Massachusetts
Washingtonian. Subtitle varies: Mr 20, 1844-
D 16, 1847... and Worcester County waterfall;
D 23, 1847-Ag 24, 1848... Worcester County
waterfall and temperance standard, etc.
OTAr S 27, 1849

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Worcester

- 765 Opinion publique. Ja 27, 1893-Je 30, 1931//
 sw, d; French

 QQL Ag 3, 1894-D 31, 1903
- 766 Travailleur. Oc 16, 1874-D 31, 1892//
 w, sw, 3/w; French
 My 31-N 25, 1875; F 5, 1889-F 17, 1892 as
 Le Travailleur, journal canadien-français.

 QQL Mr 6, 1885-D 31, 1892
- 767 Travailleur. S 10, 1931-
 w; French
 Title varies: Le Travailleur et le
 progrès.

 OONL S 10, 1931-My 25, 1933 [1945-46, 1959]
 OOP 6 mos
 OOU 1959-
 QQL Ja 4, 1940-D 30, 1941; Ja 7, 1943
 QQLa 1 mo

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

- 768 Michigan state news. 1857?-
 w; English

 OTAr My 19, 1866

Bay City

- 769 Ouest français. 1888-?//
 w; French

 QMSS [1-2]

MICHIGAN

Grosveil

- 770 Sanilac Jeffersonian. Oc 7, 1858-
 w; English
 1915-Ag 1, 1935 as Grosveil Jeffersonian.

 OTAR Ag 1, 1863

Detroit

- 771 Gdzienny głos robotniczy. 1917-
 d; Polish

 OONL D 8, 1921
- 772 Free press. S 28, 1835-
 d; English
 To Mr 1, 1842 as Detroit daily free press;
 Mr 2, 1842-Ja 4, 1846 as Democratic free
 press. Suspended from Ja 4-Je 5, 1837; Ja 3-
 11, 1842.

 OOP 4 mos
 OTAR My 28, 1864; F 26, 1867; S 13, 1877;
 Ja 14, 1880; 1916
 OTP 3 mos
 OW curr mo
- 773 Gazette van Detroit. 1914-
 w; Flemish

 OONL D 20, 27, 1940
- 774 Głos ludowy. 1909-
 w; Polish

 OONL My 23, 1942; J1 30, 1949
- 775 Głos robotniczy. 1917-
 d; Polish

 OONL No 290, 1921

MICHIGAN

Detroit

- 776 Magyar napilap. N 1914-S 9, 1933//
w, sw, d; Hungarian
1917-Je 6, 1933 as Magyar hirlap. Merged
with Detroit ujsag.
OONL F 4, 11, 1921
- 777 Michigan Catholic. 1873-
w; English
OWA S 1955-
- 778 Narodna volia. 1940-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL [1953-54, 1964]
- 779 Szaznanie. 1923-
w; Bulgarian
OONL F 14, 1929
- 780 Trybuna robotnicza. 1924-
w; Polish
OONL [1927, 31-32, 34]
- 781 Ukrains'ka zoria. 1937-
w; Ukrainian
OONL Oc 3, 1940
- 782 Voce del popolo. 1910-
w; Italian & English
OONL [1941]

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MINNESOTA

Duluth

- 783 Industrialist. Mr 19, 1917-
d, 3/w; Finnish
OONL S 18, 1917; My 13, 1921, D 15, 1924-]

Faribault

- 784 Herald. N 26, 1856-Je 16, 1858//
w; English
Followed by Central republican, later
Faribault republican.
OTAr J1 9, 1857

Minneapolis

- 785 Echo de l'ouest. 1883-Ja 4, 1929//
w; French
QMSS No 42, 1920
QQL Ap 25, 1883-Ap 16, 1884
- 786 St. Anthony express. My 31, 1851-
w; English
OTAr Mr 10, 1860

Owatonna

- 787 Watchman and register. J1 22, 1856-
w; English
OTAr J1 22, 1856

St. Paul

- 788 Canadien. Ag 16, 1877-Je 19, 1903//
w; French
QGS 1884

MINNESOTA

St. Paul

- 789 Pioneer-express. Ap 11, 1875-
d; English
Formed by the union of St. Paul daily
pioneer and St. Paul daily press. To Ap 30,
1876 as St. Paul daily pioneer press; Dy 2-
Oc 28, 1876 Pioneer press and tribune; Oc 29,
1876-D 26, 1879 as Pioneer press; D 27, 1879-
D 21, 1909 as Daily pioneer-press.
MWP [1884-92]

Winona

- 790 America-Herold-Lincoln freie Presse. Ja 21, 1881-
w; German
1881-N 25, 1924 as Der Westliche Herold.
OONL N 15, 1939

MISSISSIPPI

Vicksburg

- 791 Daily citizen. Jl 4, 1863//
d; English
Title varies: Vicksburg daily citizen.
NBSM [1863]

MISSOURI

Kansas City

- 792 National Catholic reporter. 1964-
w; English
NBSM 1 mo
NSHS 1965-
OONL 1965-
OOU 1965-
SSM [1964]-

MISSOURI

St. Louis

- 793 Globe-democrat. My 20, 1875-
d; English
Formed by the union of St. Louis daily
globe and St. Louis democrat.
OTAR Oc 19, 1888; S 2-7, 1893
- 794 Missouri democrat. 1852-My 20, 1875//
w; English
To My 12, 1868 as Weekly Missouri democrat
United with St. Louis weekly globe to form
Weekly globe-democrat.
OTAR Je 12, 1866
- 795 Post-dispatch. 1878-
d; English
Formed by union of St. Louis evening post
and St. Louis dispatch. 1878-F 15, 1879 as
St. Louis post and dispatch.
AE 1967-
ABU 1964-

MONTANA

Butte

- 796 Bulletin. 1918-Ja 11, 1924//
d, w; English
To Oc 28, 1921 as Butte daily bulletin.
OONL N 17, 1919

NEBRASKA

Omaha

- 797 Bee-news. Je 19, 1871-
d; English
1871-F 14, 1927 as Omaha bee (title varies slightly); F 15-Oc 2, 1927 as Omaha morning bee-Omaha daily news.
OTAr Ap 26-27, 1875

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua

- 798 Impartial. F 1, 1898-
3/w, w; French
QMS [1959, 1964]

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City

- 799 Svoboda. 1893-
sm, bw, w, d; Ukrainian
AE 1967-
MWU [1950]-[1954-65]-
OOCit 6 mos
OONL mp S 15, 1893-D 31, 1923; or [1919, 25, 1934-]
SRL mm 1893-1923; or 1893-1923
SSA mp 1893-1923
SSU 1957-64
- 800 Ukrainian weekly. 1928-
w; English
English weekly supplement to Svoboda.
OONL [1937-40]
SSU 1948-

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NEW JERSEY

Passaic

- 801 Katolicky sokol. 1910-
 w; Slovak & English

 MWU [1950]-[1954]-[1959-60]-[1962]-

NEW YORK

Albany

- 802 Anti-renter. Ag 16, 1845-?//
 w; English

 OTAr Ag 29, 1846
- 803 Daily Albany argus. Ap 17, 1826-1920//
 d; English
 Title varies: Albany argus; Albany argus
 and daily city gazette, etc. I 18, 1856-My
 15, 1865 as Atlas and argus. Merged with
 Daily press and knickerbocker.

 QMSS [1846, 1865]
- 804 Daily messenger.
 d; English

 OTAr Ag 17, 1849
- 805 Evening journal. Mr 22, 1830-F 6, 1925//
 d; English
 Merged with Albany evening news.

 OTAr D 14, 1846; Ap 15, 1847
 QMSS [1849, 1855-58, 1860]

NEW YORK

Albany

- 806 Gazette and daily advertiser. My 28, 1784-1822//
w, sw; English
To Mr 22?, 1817 as Albany gazette.
OTAr My 25, 1798
- 807 Jeffersonian. F 17, 1838-F 9, 1839//
w; English
OTAr Je 1838
- 808 Journal. 1830-1899//?
sw; English
OTAr Ap 6, 1832
- 809 Weekly patriot. Oc 15, 1841-48//?
w; English
To 1842 as Tocsin of liberty.
OTAr Ja 6, My 5, 1847

Balston Spa

- 810 Independent American. S 27, 1808-My 16, 1819//
w; English
QMSS No 14, 1809

Brockport

- 811 Republic-democrat. Oc 15, 1856-
w; English
To 1925? as Brockport Republic.
OTAr Je 7, 1866

NEW YORK

Brooklyn

- 812 Daily eagle. Oc 26, 1841-
d; English
To 1850 as Brooklyn eagle and King's
county democrat.
NBERK Ja 28, 1884; Mr 12, 1888
- 813 Laisvė. 1911-
d; Lithuanian
OONL [1919, 1929, 32, 1940-42]
- 814 Tablet. 1908-
w; English
Je 6, 1931-Mr 4, 1939 as Brooklyn tablet.
20-25 repeated in numberings.
OONL 1951-52, 1954-[1957]

Buffalo

- 815 Aurora und christliche Woche. 1851-
w; German
To 1891? as Aurora.
OONL Oc 10, 1940
- 816 Courier-express. 1842-
d; English
To Ja 1843 as Daily mercantile courier and
democrat economist; F 1843-Je 13, 1926 title
varies; Buffalo daily courier and economist;
Daily courier and pilot; Buffalo courier-
record; Buffalo courier-express.
OTAr [1876-77]

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Buffalo

- 817 Daily star. Ap 9, 1891-Je 19, 1926//
 d; English
 To 1924 as Buffalo enquirer. Merged with
 Courier-express. Title varies: Daily star
 and the enquirer.

 OONL Mr 5, 1926
- 818 Dziennik dla wszystkich. 1907-
 d; Polish

 OONL My 25, 1949
- 819 Express. Ja 15, 1846-Je 13, 1926//
 d; English
 Title varies: Morning express; Buffalo
 morning express; Buffalo express. United
 with Buffalo courier to form Courier-express.
 Sunday edition as Sunday morning express;
 Buffalo illustrated express, etc.

 OTAr S 8, 15, 1864; My 23, J1 19, 1865;
 Sunday edition. N 12, 1898
 OTU Sunday edition Ag 22, 1914
- 820 Patriot and journal. Oc 3, 1811-
 w; English
 To Ap 14, 1818 as Buffalo gazette; Ap 21,
 1818-My 1, 1821 as Niagara patriot. Title
 varies: Buffalo patriot and western advert-
 iser; Buffalo patriot and commercial advert-
 iser.

 OTAr J1 10, 1878
- 821 Sentinel. F 27, 1840-
 w; English

 OTAr Ag 13, 1855; J1 16, 1859; H 16, 1861

NEW YORK

Kingston

- 822 Ulster gazette. My 5, 1798-1822//
w; English
Title varies: Ulster County gazette;
Ulster and Delaware gazette.

NBSM [1800]
OTAr Ja 4, 1800

New York

- 823 Adunata dei refrattari. 1922-
sw; Italian

OONL S 2, 30, 1939
- 824 Albion. Je 22, 1822-1876//
w; English
Title varies: Albion; or British colonial
and foreign weekly gazette, etc. Absorbed The
Anglo-American and The Star.

NBFU 1822-46
NBS [1826-27, 30-31] 1834-37, 1841, 1850,
1856
NBSM 1829-45, 1859
NBW F 1834-35, 1860
NSHL [1830-32] 1834-35, 1837
OKQ 1822-55
OLU 1839-44, 1846 [1850-60]-[1864-70]
OONL Mr 1824-1857, 1859, 1861
OTAr [1822-68]
OTP Je 1826-57, 1859-61, 1863-64, 1867
OTU 1833-55
QMF 1836-40
QMM 1822-[1823-24]-1847, 1849-59, 1861-75
QMS 1840, 1846-47
QOS 1843-48

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New York

- 325 American. Mr 3, 1819-F 15, 1845//
sw, d; English
Merged with Morning courier and New York
enquirer. Suspended Mr 1-8, 1820.
JMS [1833, 1835]
- 326 American. 1882-
sw, d; English
To N 6, 1895 as Morning journal (My 27,
1888-My 8, 1895 as New York morning journal);
N 7, 1895-Jl 18, 1896 as Journal; Jl 19,
1896-Apr 1, 1897 as New York journal; Ap 2,
1897-N 10, 1901 as New York journal and
advertiser; N 11, 1901-Mr 9, 1902 as New York
journal and American; Mr 10, 1902-Mr 1, 1903
as New York American and journal.
OTU Ag 6, 1914
QMS No 6590, 1900
- 327 American banker. 1836-
d; English
To Ja 22, 1837 as Thompson's bank note and
commercial reporter.
OLU 2 yrs
OOB 1 mo
OTNS 1 yr
OTY 1966-
QMR 1 yr
- 328 American messenger. 1843-Mr 1923//
w; English
Supersedes American tract magazine.
Merged into Christian herald.
NBSM [1856]

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New York

- 829 Amerikai magyar nepszava. Oc 22, 1399-
 w, sw, d; Hungarian
 OONL [1916, 1941-42]
- 830 Amerikanskije izvestija. 1918-
 w; Russian
 OONL N 26, D 3, 1924
- 831 Amsterdam news. D 7, 1909-
 w; English
 AEU 1964-
- 832 Answer. Ap 1, 1943-
 w; English
 Title varies: Answer; war and post-war
 aims of the Jewish nation.
 OONL S 12, 1947
- 833 Arbeiter. S 1927-F 15, 1937//
 w; German
 S-D 1927 as Mitteilungsblatt der deutschen
 Sprachfraktion; Ja-Je 1928 as Kommunistisches
 Mitteilungsblatt der deutschen Sprachfraktion.
 Superseded by Deutsches Volksecho.
 OONL [1931]
- 834 Arbetaren. 1895-D 27, 1923//
 w; Swedish & Norwegian
 1-5 as Skandinavisk amerikanska arbetaren.
 OONL F 9, 1922

NEW YORK

New York

- 835 Atlas. S 20, 1828-W 2, 1833//
w; English
1828-S 11, 1830 as Atlas; or, Literary,
historical and commercial reporter. United
with Constellation to form New York atlas and
constellation, later Constellation.
NBS [1828-S 1829]
OTAr Mr 28, 1829
QMS [S 18, 1830-S 10, 1831] F 16-Oe 1833
- 836 British chronicle.
w; English
OTP J1 30, 1842-J1 22, 1843
- 837 British North American.
w; English
NBHL [1850-53]-55
- 838 Brother Jonathan. J1 13, 1839-
w; English
NBSM 1849-50
- 839 China daily news. J1 3, 1940?-
d; Chinese
OONL [1954]

NEW YORK

New York

- 840 Commercial. F 21, 1815-D 31, 1926//
 w, sw, d; English
 1815-S 10, 1816 as General shipping and
 commercial list; S 13, 1816-S 9, 1820 as New-
 York shipping and commercial list; S 12,
 1820-23 as Turner's New-York shipping and
 commercial list; 1824-25 as Shipping and
 commercial list; 1826-Ja 10, 1898 as Shipping
 and commercial list and New-York price cur-
 rent (S 1840-Mr 1849; Je 1868-74? as Shipping
 and commercial list) Ja 11-F 28, 1898 as
 Commercial America and shipping and commerc-
 ial list and New-York price current; Mr 1898-
 Oc? 1902 as New-York commercial and shipping
 and commercial list and New-York price cur-
 rent; N 1902-Je 1904 as New-York commercial
 and price current. United with New-York
 journal of commerce and commercial bulletin
 to form Journal of commerce and commercial.
 QMF 1864-65
- 841 Commercial and financial chronicle. J1 1865-
 sw; English
 Title varies slightly.
- BVaU 150, 201-
 OKQ 48-
 OLU Monday edition or 2 yrs; Thursday edition
 mp 1964-
 OOB 1935-1950[1951]J1 1953-Apr 1959 clipped
 OOTC 163-
 OTNS 5 yrs
 OTP 1942-
 OTU 12-15, 20-21, 45-
 OWtL 197-
 QMM 66-91, 94-97, 125-149
 QMR 111-
 QMS 66-76, 82, 84-
 SSU 126-133

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New York

- 842 Corriere d'America. D 27, 1922-
d; Italian
OONL [1940-]
- 843 Courrier des Etats-Unis. Mr 1, 1828-
w, sw, 3/w, d, w, 3/w; French
MWP 1885-87
OONL Mr 2, 1841-1863, 1866-67, 1869-1905
QMF [1842]-[1847-51] 1853-[1883]
QMSB [1928-]
QMSM 1838-59
QQL [1859] 1875-82, 1884-1912, 1929-35
- 844 Daily advertiser. Mr 1, 1785-Ag 30, 1806//
d; English
Title varies: Daily advertiser, political,
historical, and commercial.
NBSM [1786]
OTAR Je 21, 1798
- 845 Daily Christian advocate. 1848-
d; English
OTV 1860, 1920, 1928
- 846 Daily compass. D 18, 1949-
d; English
OONL My 9, 1952
- 847 Daily graphic. Mr 4, 1873-S 23, 1889//
d; English
OONL Mr 4, 1873-F 28, 1885
QMF [1873-75]-[1878]-[1881]
QMM Ap 20, 1881
QQL [1883]-[1889]

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New York

- 848 Daily mirror. Je 24, 1924-
d; English
OONL F 25, 1926
QMSS [1935, 1946]
- 849 Daily news. Je 26, 1919-
d; English
To N 18, 1919 as Illustrated daily news;
N 19, 1919-Oc 4, 1920 as News.
QMSS No 68, 1935
- 850 Daily news record. 1892-
d; English
OHkC curr iss
COF current issues
OONL D 12, 17, 1941
- 851 Daily witness. J1 1871-79//?
d; English
OTAr Ja 23, 25, 1875
- 852 Day-Jewish journal. N 5, 1914-
d; Yiddish
To F 28, 1919 as Day (Der Tog); Mr 1,
1919-F 3, 1922 as Day and the Wahrheit.
NBSM [1958]
OONL Ja 13, 1944; S 20, 1945
QMJ [J1-D 1954, Ja-Ap 1955]
- 853 Demorest's New York illustrated news. No 1-250,
N 1859-Ag 1864//
w; English
v. 1-8 as New York illustrated news.
QMSS No 174, 1863

NEW YORK

New York

- 854 Deutsches Volksecho. 1937-
w; German
Superseded Arbeiter.
OONL [1938-39]
- 855 Dollar weekly herald. S 4, 1849-
w; English
Weekly edition of The New York herald.
OTAR D 9, 1865; Mr 14, 1868; Ap 12, My 17,
1879; Ja 17, Mr 6, 1880; Ag 9, 1914.
- 856 Echo des deux mondes.
w; French
OONL S 2, 1876-Mr 17, 1877
- 857 Ellenoamerikaniko vema. 1943-
w; Greek & English
OONL [1944, 47, 53-54]
- 858 Ethiopian world. 1909-
w; English
1917-1933 as Negro world; Ja 6-Ap 14, 1934
as World peace echo. Suspended from Ap 14-
My 26, 1934.
OONL S 15, 1923
- 859 European. Mr 129, 1835-1837//
w; English
QMS 3 [1837]
- 860 European. N 15, 1856-My 2, 1857//
w; English
OTAR N 15, 1856

NEW YORK

New York

- 861 Evening express. 1839?-D 1881//
d; English
United with New York evening mail to form
Mail and express, later Evening mail.
OTAr N 11, 1845
- 862 Evening journal and patron of industry. N 1,
1809-D 31, 1821//
d; English
To Ap 18, 1817 as Columbian; Ap 19, 1817-
Je 30, 1821 as New York Columbian. United
with New York statesman (Albany) to form New
York statesman and evening advertiser, later
New York statesman (New York city).
OTAr F 8, 1811
- 863 Evening mail. S 21, 1867-Ja? 1924//
d; English
NBSM [1889]
- 864 Evening post. Ja 2, 1802-1919//?
sw; English
To N 15, 1817 as New York herald; N 19,
1817-Ap 2, 1840 as New York evening post for
the country; Ap 6, 1840-Mr 26, 1850 as Even-
ing post for the country.
NBSM [1887]
OONL My-Ag 1898
OTAr [1805, 08, 10, 14, 24, 26-29, 32-33]
OTU Ag 22, 1914
QMSS [1848]
QQS 1888-1919

NEW YORK

New York

- 865 Examiner. F 20, 1824-Ag 1913//
w; English
To F 1825 as Baptist register; Mr 1825-52
as New York Baptist register; 1856-F 1865 as
Recorder and register; Mr 2, 1865-D 1881 as
Examiner and chronicle. United with Watchman
to form Watchman-examiner.
- ABU mp S 30-N 11, 1843
BVaU mp S 30-N 11, 1843
NBSM [1881]
OH mp S 30-N 11, 1843
OKQ mp S 30-N 11, 1843
OONL mp S 30-N 11, 1843
OTAr [1843]
OTU mp S 30-N 11, 1843
OWA mp S 30-N 11, 1843
QMG mp S 30-N 11, 1843
QMM mp S 30-N 11, 1843
- 866 Feuille d'érable. 1887-
w; French
- QMS [1887-88, 1890-91]
QQL Ja-D 1887
- 867 France-Amérique. 1933-
w; French
- MWU [13-14]-[16-23]-
NBFU curr yr
OONL 1942-52, 1954-55, 1957
QMS [1945]
QMU [1964]-
QsherU N 1961-
- 868 Free American. 1936-
d; German & English
- OONL Mr 21, 1940

NEW YORK

New York

- 869 Freeman's journal and Catholic register. Jl 4,
1840-1918//?
w; English
1840? as Freeman's journal. Suspended
from Ag 24, 1861-Apr 19, 1862.

OONL N 5, 1842
QMS [1877]
- 870 Glas naroda. 1893-
d; Slovenian

OONL [1941-42]
- 871 Globe and commercial advertiser. Oc 2, 1797-Je
2, 1923//
d; English
Followed Minerva. 1797-Ja 30, 1904 as
Commercial advertiser (title varies slightly).
Merged with Sun.

NBSM [1831]
OTAF Ap 29, 1833
QMM Oc 8, 1836
- 872 Green banner. Oc 3, 1835-
w; English

QMS [1836]
- 873 Harcos. Je 19, 1929-
d; Hungarian

OONL Je 20, 29, 1929

NEW YORK

New York

- 874 Herald. My 6, 1835-Mr 18, 1924//
d; English
To S 19, 1840 as Morning herald (Ag 31, 1835-My 20, 1837 as Herald). United with New York tribune to form New York herald-New York tribune, later New York herald-tribune. Suspended Ag 12-31, 1835. F-S 1920 as Sun and New York herald.
BV1P [1881-98]
MWP Ag 13, 1884-1905; 1913-15, My-D 1916, Ja-Je 1917 (Sunday edition)
NBSM [1835, 1864-65, 1881]
OLU No 55, 1835
OTAr [1861-66, 79, 87]
QMF [1864]-1876
QMSS No 9812, 1863
- 875 Herald-tribune. Ap 10, 1841-Ap 24, 1966 //
d; English
Ap 22, 1842-Ap 9, 1866 as New York daily tribune; Ap 10, 1866-Mr 18, 1924 as New York tribune; Mr 19, 1924-My 30, 1926 as New York herald-New York tribune.
MWP J1 1884-Je 1886
NBSaM 1906-08
OLU or 1855-57, D 1860-Mr 1861, Mr 1863-F 1865; mp 1860-68
OONL Ja 9, 1959
OTAr [1846-74]
OTL 1889 [1891]-[1894, 1909] J1 1913
OTU mp Ap 10, 1841-D 31, 1924
QMF 1864-65
QMSS [1850]
- 876 Illustrated news. Ja 1-N 26, 1853//
w; English
QMSS No 1, 3, 1853

NEW YORK

New York

- 877 Irish echo. 1928-
w; English
OONL Oe 5, 1940
- 878 Irish world. 1870-
w; English
Title varies: Irish world and American
industrial liberator.
OONL N 23, 1940
OTAR [1904, 1906]
- 879 Iskra. J1 18, 1921-
d; Russian
OONL [1921-22]
- 880 Jewish daily forward. 1897-
d; Yiddish
Yiddish name is Vorverts.
OONL Oe 31, 1940
- 881 Journal of commerce and commercial. S 1827-
d; English
To Je 10, 1893 as New York journal of
commerce. (My-D 1840 as New York journal of
commerce and gazette¹) Je 12, 1893-D 31, 1926
as New York journal of commerce and commer-
cial bulletin. absorbed New York commercial.
OOB 3 yrs
OOF curr iss; clippings
OONL 5 mos

¹ American newspapers, 1821-1936; a union list...
gives this title as New York journal of commerce of [sic]
gazette.

NEW YORK

New York

Journal of commerce and commercial. (cont.)

00NL S 1, 1859; D 3, 1872; Je 19, 1874;
 Ja-Je, S 20, 1875

OOP 4 mos

OOTC 1 yr

OCP Oc 19, 1964-

OTNS 18 mos

OTP 6 mos

QMR 1 yr

QMS 3 mos & curr

QMU [1961]-

- 882 Journal of commerce and commercial. 1952-
 bw; English
 International edition.

NFSM [F 1961-Mr 1965]

OLU 1961-

OOE 3 mos

OTNS 3 yrs

OWA Ap 30, 1962-

- 883 Khlieb i volia. F 26-N 6, 1919//
 w; Russian

00NL Je 5, 12, 26, 1919

- 884 Labor action. My 20, 1940-
 w; English
 v. 1-4, No 5 never published. Subtitle
 varies.

00NL S 30, 1940; N 10, 1952

- 885 Lemko. 1928-
 sw; Ukrainian

00NL [1939]

NEW YORK

New York

- 886 Leslie's illustrated weekly newspaper. v. 1-13⁴,
 D 15, 1855-Je 17, 1922//
 w; English
 To N 1891 as Frank Leslie's illustrated
 newspaper; D 1891-Je 1894 Frank Leslie's
 illustrated weekly; F 1895-Oc 1901 Leslie's
 weekly illustrated; Oc 1901-Ja 1907, Oc 29,
 1921-Ap 1, 1922 Leslie's weekly; Ja 1907-Mr
 1912 Leslie's illustrated weekly; Mr-J, 1912
 Leslie's, the people's weekly; D 1912-F 1914,
 Oc 9, 1920-Oc 22, 1921, Ap 8-Je 17, 1922
 Leslie's. Merged into Judge.
- NBSM [1877]
 OH 3-4
 OL [55-57]-[61-65]
 OLU [5-87]
 OONL [1855-65] 1891, 1893
 OTP 63-65, 67-85
 QMM [12, 17, 20]
 QMS [23, 25, 27, 29, 36, 40, 60, 65]
 QMU [87]
- 887 Liberation. 1922-
 d; Yiddish
 OONL J1 16, 1929
- 888 Magyar j8v8. 1902-
 d; Hungarian
 OONL N 8, 1947
- 889 Meraat-ul-gharb. 1899-
 3/w, d; Arabic & English
 QMS No 38, 1932
- 890 Merchandising week. 1907-
 w; English
 OLU 2 yrs

NEW YORK

New York

- 891 Merchants' intelligencer and New York weekly record of general information, business and amusement. -My 1834//?
w; English
OONL Ja 6, D 26, 1833; Ja 2-My 1, 1834
- 892 Messenger franco-américain. Ja 5? 1860-83//?
d; French
QMF F 16, 1864-D 1872
QMSS [1874]
- 893 Metropolitan record. Ja 29, 1859-71//?
w; English
QMSS [1860]
- 894 Militant. Ag 14, 1937-
w; English
To Ja 25, 1941 as Socialist appeal.
OONL [1939-40]
- 895 Mondo. S 9, 1941-
d; Italian
OONL S 9, 1941
- 896 Morning freiheit. Ap 2, 1922-
d; Yiddish
To Je 16, 1929 as Freiheit.
OONL [1942-54]

NEW YORK

New York

- 897 Morning post. Ap 1783-Je 12, 1792//
sw, d; English
To F 22, 1785 as New York evening post;
F 23, 1785-Oc 5, 1788 as New York morning
post and daily advertiser.
NBSM N 7, 1783
- 898 Morning star. N 27, 1810-F 26, 1813//
sw; English
OTAR Ja 8, 1811; Ja 17, My 22, Ag 25, 1812.
- 899 Morning telegraph. My 12, 1839-
w, d; English
To Oc 20, 1839 as Sunday morning visitor;
Oc 27, 1839-N? 1897 Sunday mercury.
QMS [1946]
- 900 Munkas. 1910-
w; Hungarian
OONL Ja 19-26, 1935; Je 16, 1945
- 901 Munkas ujsag. 1929-
d; Hungarian
OONL [1929]
- 902 National guardian. Oc 18, 1948-
w; English
OONL [1950-51]
- 903 National observer. 1962-
w; English
BVIV [1965]-
QMR 6 mos

NEW YORK

New York

- 904 Neue Volkszeitung. D 17, 1932-
 w; German
 Follows New Yorker Volkszeitung.

 OONL Ap 10-17, Ag 7, 1943
- 905 Naye Welt-der Emes. 1914-
 w; Yiddish
 Title varies: Naye Welt.

 OONL Ja 21, 1922
- 906 New leader. Ja 19, 1924-
 w; English
 Title varies: New leader and American
 appeal.

 OONL [1957-61]
 OOUSI 1963
- 907 New militant. N 15, 1928-
 w; English
 To D 8, 1934 as Militant.

 OONL [1931-34, 1945-49]
- 908 Nomotages. Ap 5, 1919-20//?
 w; Greek

 OONL S 6, 1919
- 909 Novi list. 1949-
 3/w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [1949-54]

NEW YORK

New York

- 910 Novoe russkoe slovo. 1910-
 d; Russian
 1911-Ag 19, 1920 as Russkoe slovo.

 MWU Oc 1965-
 OOCit 6 mos
 OOND 2 mos
 OONL [1921, 29, 1940-]
- 911 Novyi mir. 1929-
 d, 3/w, w; Russian

 OONL [1929-32]
- 912 Nowy swiat. 1896-
 d; Polish

 OONL Oc 5, 1940
- 913 Panvor. 1925-
 d; Armenian

 OONL N 16, 1934
- 914 People's rights and organ of the National Reform
 Association. 1844//?
 w; English

 OTAr Mr 4, 1844
- 915 Pick. F 21, 1852-
 w; English

 QMM Mr 13, 1852-F 12, 1853
- 916 Post. Oc 9, 1841-1913//?
 w; English
 Title varies slightly.

 QMSS [1857-70]

NEW YORK

New York

- 917 Pravoe dielo. Ag 5, 1922-Mr 13, 1926//
w; Russian
OONL Oc 4, 1924
- 918 Prensa. 1913-
w, d; Spanish
QMSS [1947]
- 919 Progreso italo-americano. 1880-
d; Italian
OONL [1937-40, 1944]
- 920 Prometei. 1952-
w; Ukrainian
OONL Oc 8, N 19, 1959
- 921 Public advertiser. Ja 5, 1807-F 22, 1813//
d, sw, d; English
OTAr Ap 20, 1812
- 922 Public canadien. 1867-
w; French
QMSS [Ja 3, 1867-Ja 1868]
- 923 Recorder. F 18, 1891-Oc 11, 1896//
d; English
OTAr My 23, 1896
- 924 Reporter. 1923-
w; English
SRL 1953-

NEW YORK

New York

- 925 Republican watch tower. Mr 12, 1800-N 16, 1810//
 sw; English

 OTAr Je 5, 1807
- 926 Rivington's New-York gazette and universal
 advertiser. Ap 22, 1773-D 31, 1783//
 w, sw; English
 To N 23, 1775 as Rivington's New-York
 gazetteer; or, The Connecticut, New Jersey,
 Hudson's River, and Quebec weekly advertiser;
 then Hudson's River was alternated with New-
 Jersey in the title; then Rivington's New-
 York gazette; then to Oc 6, 1777 as Riving-
 ton's New-York loyal gazette; then to N 19,
 1783 as Royal gazette.

 AEU mpr complete
 NBSM [1779, 1781]
- 927 Russkii golos. F 1, 1917-
 d; Russian

 OONL [1919-49]
- 928 Scotsman and Caledonian advertiser. My 16, 1874-
 w; English

 OTAr My 16, 1874
- 929 Scottish American journal. N 7, 1857-
 w; English

 OONL [1860-65]

NEW YORK

New York

- 930 Semi-weekly tribune. My 17, 1845-99//?
 sv; English
 Title varies slightly.

 OLU [1850 imp] 1859-62
 OTAR [1849, 1871-72, 74]
 OTP Ag 10, 1855-Ag 12, 1856
- 931 Slovak v Amerike. 1889-
 d, sv; Slovak

 OONL Je 2, 1925
- 932 Sonntagsblatt Staatszeitung und Herold. Ja 3,
 1848-
 w; German

 OONL [1922, 1940]
- 933 Staatszeitung und Herold. 1834-
 d; German
 To D 1, 1934 as New-Yorker Staatszeitung
 (D 1, 1919-25? New-Yorker Staatszeitung und
 Herold. Morgenblatt)

 OONL [1939-41]
- 934 Sun. S 3, 1833-1950//
 d; English
 To S 28, 1840 as New York sun; J1 3-30,
 1916 as Sun and New York press; F-S 1920 Sun
 and New York herald. Absorbed by New York
 world-telegram to form New York world-tele-
 gram and sun.

 NBSM [1833]
 NSHD mp [1878-89]
 OTAR N 13, 1834

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New York

- 935 Sunday worker. 1936-
w; English
OONL J1 5, 19, 1936; D 17, 1939
- 936 Telegraph. 1805-
d; English
NBSM [1864]
OONL mp S 18, 1851-1938
QMM mp 1939-
- 937 Times. S 18, 1851-
d; English
To S 12, 1857 as New York daily times.
- AC 2 mos
ACU mp 1898-1903; or Ag 29, 1963-
AE mp S 18, 1851-
AEU mp S 1851-D 1938; or Oc 1945-
BVa mp 1961-
BVaU mp 1925-1965; or 1 yr
BV1 mn 1939-47; or Ag 1936-D 1938, 1948-Ag
1964
BV1P J1 1913-
BV1V [1961-65]-
MWP or 1918-1949; mp 1950-
MWU Mr-D 1919; 3 mos
MWUC 1 yr
NBFU mp 1947-
NBS 6 mos
NSAS 2 wks
NSH 2 mos
NSHD mp 1963-
NSHS 2 mos
NSWA 6 mos
OHM mp 1851-1963; or 1964-
OKF 1948-[49]
OKQ 1915-Ap 1923; S 1928-
OKit 1965-
OLU mp 1851-1919, 1950-; or 1861-64
OOAR 1 mo
OOAg 3 mos
OOB 3 yrs

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Times. (cont.)

OCCC 3 yrs
 OOCU D 15, 1965-
 OOE 1 yr
 OORC 3 mos
 OOF curr iss
 OOML 1 mo
 OON curr yr
 OOND 2 mos
 OOML mp S 18, 1851-D 31, 1945; or S 1915-17;
 Oc 1935-Ag 1946;
 OOP 4 mos
 OOTC 4 mos
 OOUSI 1 yr
 OTC [1908-1911]
 OTCIA curr iss; clippings
 OTL or JI 1913-D 1935, Ja 1944-D 1952; mp
 1953-
 OTNS 3 mos
 OTP mp 1952-; mn 1960-; or curr iss
 OTU or 1936-1951; mp 1952-
 OTV curr iss
 OTY mp 1939-; or curr iss
 OWA or 1936-1951, curr iss; mp 1963-
 OWtL mp 1961-
 OWtU mp 1851-; or JI 1964-
 QMF F 1925-D 1949
 QMG mp 1861-1956; or curr iss
 QMHE [1930-]
 QML 1 yr
 QMM or Oc 4, 1914, D 1914-D 1919, curr iss;
 mp 1920-
 QMNI 3 mos
 QMR mp 1945-
 QMS 1 yr
 QMSS [1855, 61, 63-65]
 QQL mp 1864-67, 1956-
 QQLa mn 1960-; or 1 mo
 QQS 1960-
 QSherU 2 yrs
 SRU 1 yr
 SS 1 mo
 SEU mn 1939-54; or 1955-

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New York

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Times. Sunday edition. 1896-
w; English

MWU [1939-42]-[1944-46]-[1950-54]-
MWUC 1 yr
NBFU curr iss
NSHD 10 days
NSHR 1 mo
NfSG curr iss
NfSM 1 yr & curr
OHM 1 mo
OKit 1965-
OL curr mo
OLU 6 mos
OOAR curr iss
OCCC 3 yrs
OOE 1 yr
OOGB clippings
OOND 3 mos
OONG clippings 1 yr
OOTC 3 mos
OOU [1936-]
OPAL 3 1964-
OSTC 1 mo
OTC 1964-
OTV 3 mos; drama section by 1953-
OTY mp 1939-; or curr iss
OWA or 1936-1951, curr iss; mp 1963-
OwtU 1 yr
PCD curr iss
PCL 1 yr
QMF 1 mo
QMaC 6 mos
SMJ 1 mo & curr
SRL 3 yrs
SRU 1935-

939

Times magazine. 1896-
w; English
Section 5 of New York times.

AEU N 20, 1965-
BVa 1941-
BVaU 1928-
BVIV [1956]-

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Times magazine. (cont.)

MW 1948-
MWU My 1914-N 1916 [1952-53]-[1955-56]-
[1963-65]-
NBFU mp 1947-; or 1952-
NSAS [1950-53]-[1955-59]-[1961-65]-
NSHD curr yr
NSHS curr yr
OKF [1948-60]-
OLU 1896-99
OCC 1959-
OCCit 3 yrs
OON [1959]-
OOND 2 yrs & curr
OOTC 1 yr
OOU 1936-
OOUSI 1961-
OTV 1 yr
OWA 1939-45, 1952-
QMBM [1952-]
QstJ [1955-60]-
SR [1939-60]-
SS Ja 4, 1942-
SSU 1927-

- 940 Tribune. S 18, 1841-1906//?
w; English
Title varies slightly.

OLU 9-12 (v. 9, 11, 12 imp)
OONL 1895-F 29, 1924
QMSS [1850-69]
- 941 Truth teller. Ap 2, 1825-55//
w; English

NBSM [1842]
- 942 Ukraina. 1935-
w, bw; Ukrainian

OONL [1939-40]

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- 943 Ukrains'ki shohodenni visti. 1920-
 d; Ukrainian

 OONL [1925-55]
- 944 Unità del popolo. 1939-
 w; Italian

 OONL [1946-48, 1956]
- 945 Universe. 1846-
 w; English
 To 1849 as Weekly universe.

 OTAr Ja 15, 1853
- 946 Vaba eesti sona. 1949-;
 w; Estonian

 OONL [1949-50]
- 947 Village voice. Oc 26, 1955-
 w; English

 OKQ curr iss
- 948 Virradat. 1929-
 d; Hungarian

 OONL [1929]
- 949 Vremia. 1940-
 w; Russian

 OONL Oc 6, 1940

NEW YORK

New York

950

Wall Street journal. Ja 1, 1889-
d; English

AC 2 mos
ACU Ja 3, 1962-
AE S 1961-
AEU F 28, 1955-
EVA or Ja 1951-S 1952; mp 1951-
EVAU 1958- (Pacific ed.)
BVIP 1928-
MWU Ja 10, 1966-
NSH 2 mos
NSHR curr iss
NSHS curr yr
OHM [143]-[154-56]-[158]-
OLU mp 1961-; or 2 mos
OOB 3 yrs
OOEC 3 mos
OOF curr iss
OOP mp 1960-; or 4 mos
OOTC 2 mos
OSP S 1964-
OTNS 6 mos
OTP 2 yrs
OTU F 10, 1964-
OW 2 yrs
OWA mp 1960-62, 1965-; or curr iss
OwtL mp 1929-34; or 1959-
QMG mp 1964-; or curr iss
QMM 1965-
QMASC 5 yrs
QMR 18 mos
QMS 2 yrs & curr
QOS 1957-
SMJ 2 mos

NEW YORK

New York

- 951 Weekly commercial advertiser. Oc 4, 1797-1879//?
sw, w; English
Follows Herald; a gazette for the country.
1797-1875? as New York spectator (-Mr 1867 as
New York spectator and semi-weekly commerc-
ial advertiser) 1876? as Spectator and
commercial advertiser.

OTAr Mr 23, 1805
QMSS [1847-50, 1861]
- 952 Weekly day book. 1848-79//?
w; English
1848?-S 1861 as Weekly day book; Oc 5,
1861-Oc 3, 1863 as New York weekly Caucasian;
Oc 10, 1863-My 1868 as New York weekly day
book. Caucasian.

OTAr [1855]
- 953 Weekly herald. D 3, 1836-96//?
w; English
Title varies slightly.

QMSS [1861]
- 954 Weekly people. Ap 5, 1891-
w; English
To Je 17, 1900 as People.

OOHL [1920, 22, 35, 39-]
- 955 Weekly register and Catholic diary. Oc 5, 1833-
1840//?
w; English

QMSS [1834-36, 1839-40]

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New York

- 956 Weekly sun. F 1836-94//?
w; English
Title varies: Sun weekly; New York weekly sun; Dollar weekly sun.
QMS [1855]
- 957 Worker. Ja 24, 1922-
w, d, sw, 3/w; English
Title varies: Daily worker.
BVau 1964-
OONL [1923, 1950, 1955-58]
OTAF [1929-31]
SSU 1965-
- 958 Workers' challenge. 1920-//
w; English
OONL Mr 28, S 5, 1921
- 959 World. Je 14, 1860-F 27, 1931//
d; English
J1 1861-Oe 17, 1863 as World, morning courier and New York enquirer. United with Evening telegram and Evening world to form New York world-telegram.
OLU 1861
QMS [1860-61]
- 960 World journal tribune. S 12, 1966-
d; English
Superseded The Herald tribune, The Journal-American and The World telegram and sun.
OOP 4 mos

NEW YORK

New York

- 961 World-telegram and sun. 1867-1966//
d; English
To F 26, 1931 as Evening telegram. In
1931 united with world and Evening world to
form New York world-telegram. 1950 absorbed
Sun to form World-telegram and sun.
NBSM [1918]
- 962 Young America. Oc 31, 1829-51//?
w, sw; English
To Mr 22, 1845 as Working man's advocate
(Je 9-Ag 14, 1830 as New York sentinel and
working man's advocate; Oc 12-N 9, 1844 as
Subterranean united with the working man's
advocate. N 16-D 21, 1844 as Subterranean
and the working man's advocate. Suspended
from 1836?-Mr 16, 1844.
OTAr [1846-47]
- 963 Zeit geist. S 1, 1905-J1 3, 1908//
w; Yiddish
English title Spirit of the times.
QMJ [1906]

Ogdensburg

- 964 Union. 1861-
w; French
QMSS [1861]
QQL [1861]

Perry

- 965 Record. Ja 1, 1894-
w; English
OTAr S 10, 1908

NEW YORK

Plattsburgh

- 966 National.
 w, sw, d; French
 QQL Mr 5, 1885-D 30, 1893

Rochester

- 967 Mackenzie's gazette. Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840//
 w; English
 To F 16? 1839 published in New York city.
- AEU mp Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840
 EVAU same
 MWU same
 NBSaM same
 OH same
 OKQ same
 OLU same
 OCCC same
 OONL mp Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840; or [My 22,
 1838-F 22, 1840]
 OTAr mp Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840; or [1838-40]
 OTU mp Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840
 OWA same
 QMF N 10, 1838-My 4, 1839
 QMM mp Ap 17, 1838-D 23, 1840
- 968 Post express. Ja 24, 1859-Jl 14, 1923//
 d; English
 To Je 8, 1859 as Rochester daily times;
 Je 9-D 29, 1859 Rochester daily express;
 D 30, 1859-My 3, 1882 as Evening express.
 United with Rochester journal to form Roches-
 ter journal and post-express, later Journal
 American.
- OTAr Mr 15, 1902

NEW YORK

Rochester

- 969 Republican. Je 1816-84//?
w; English
To Mr 6, 1821 as Rochester gazette; Mr 13,
1821-J1 31, 1827 as Monroe republican.
QMF Ap 21, 1839
- 970 Volunteer. Ap 17, 1841-My 10, 1842//
w; English
AEU mp complete
BVaU same
OTU same

Saratoga Springs

- 971 Republican. Ja 5, 1844-
w; English
Title varies slightly: Republican and
sentinel.
QMSS No 44, 1860
- 972 Saratoga County press. 1857-
w; English
Follows saratoga whig.
QMSS No 41, 1860
- 973 Saratogian. 1852-1905//
w, sw; English
QMSS [1863, 1867-70]
- 974 Sentinel. My 26, 1819-47//
w; English
QMSS No 32, 1832

NEW YORK

Troy

- 975 Morning record. J1 1, 1834-
d; English
To Ag 28, 1880 as Troy daily whig; Ag 30,
1880-81? Troy morning telegram and whig;
1882?-96 Troy daily telegram.

QMSS No 8082, 1852

Utica

- 976 Herald-dispatch. 1847-Ap 1922//
d; English
1847-57 as Oneida morning herald; 1858-
Mr 1907 as Utica morning herald and daily
gazette. United with Utica daily observer to
form Utica observer-dispatch.

QMM F 28, 1882

Warsaw

- 977 Western New Yorker. 1841-
w; English

OTAr My 12, 1864

Watertown

- 978 Phare des lacs. My 1859-
w; French

QMF Ap 28-Je 23, 1859

Yonkers

- 979 Karpats'ka Rus'. 1928-
w; Ukrainian

OONL [1940, 1959-62]

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NORTH CAROLINA

Newbern

- 980 Weekly progress. 1858-
w; English
Title varies slightly.
QMS No 170, 1862

OHIO

Cincinnati

- 981 Daily Cincinnati chronicle. N 28, 1839-S 1849//
d; English
To Oc 6, 1849 as Daily chronicle. United
with Daily Cincinnati atlas to form Daily
chronicle and atlas, later Daily Cincinnati
atlas.
OTAR [1849]
- 982 Daily gazette. Je 25, 1827-Ja 3, 1883//
d; English
Title varies slightly. United with
Cincinnati commercial to form Cincinnati
commercial gazette, later Commercial tribuna.
OTAR My 2, 1866
- 983 Weekly news. 1883//?
w; English
OTAR Je 6, 1883

Cleveland

- 984 America-ziarul romanesc. 1905-
w, sw, d, 3/w; Rumanian
To 1927? as America.
OOCit 6 mos
OONL [1942, 1955-]

OHIO

Cleveland

- 985 Ameriska domovina. 1902-
sw, 3/w, d; Slovenian
1908-1918? as Clevslandska Amerika.
OONL [1958-]
- 986 Herald. My 30, 1835-Mr 14, 1835//
d; English
United with Evening news to form News and
herald, later Cleveland news. Title varies
slightly.
OTAR S 25, 28, 1849
- 987 Katolikus magyarok vasarnapja. Oc 24, 1894-
w; Hungarian
OONL My 27, 1949
- 988 Radnicka borba. 1909-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL F 13, 1930
- 989 Szabadsag. N 12, 1891-
w, d; Hungarian
OONL S 3, 1940
- 990 Uj elöre. 1904-
d; Hungarian
To 1921 as Elore. 1904-Mr 1931 published
in New York city.
OONL Ag 27, 1928; F 15, 1929; Jo 7, 1930

OHIO

Dayton

- 991 Saturday gazette. S 22, 1849-
w; English
OTAR [1849]

Kalida

- 992 Venture. 1840?-
w; English
OTAR [1845-47]

Sandusky

- 993 Daily mirror. 1849?-54//?
d; English
OTAR S 28, 1849
- 994 Register. 1843-
d; English
To Ap 23? 1848 as Clarion; Ap 24, 1848-May
23? 1851 as Daily Sanduskian; My 27, 1851-
Oc 18, 1857 as Daily commercial register
(other variations slight)
OTAR S 27, 1849

Toledo

- 995 Ameryka-echo. 1863?-
w; Polish
1888-89? as Gwiazda; 1890?-1903 as
Ameryka.
OONL Oc 6, 1940

OHIO

Toledo

- 996 Blade. 1848-
d; English
Title varies slightly.
OTAr S 20, 25, 27, 1849

OKLAHOMA

Tahlequah

- 997 Cherokee advocate. S 26, 1844-Mr 3, 1906//
w; English
Suspended from S 28, 1853-Apr 26, 1870;
from Ja 1875-Mr 4, 1876.
OTAr S 3-10, 1849

OREGON

Astoria

- 998 Lännen suometar. 1920-
sw; Finnish
OONL N 18, 21, 1941
- 999 Toveri. 1908-
d; Finnish
OONL S 18, 1920

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg

- 1000 Patriot. Mr 4, 1854-1904//
w; English
1854-Ag 1855 as Pennsylvania patriot;
S 1855-69 as Patriot and union.
OTAr Ja 22, 1863

Oil City

- 1001 Derrick. S 1871-
d; English
BVIP S 11, 1871

Philadelphia

- 1002 America. 1911-
d; English
English edition of the Ukrainian paper
Ameryka.
OONL [1964-]
- 1003 American Saturday courier. My 1831-N 8, 1856//
w; English
To Mr 4, 1848 as Saturday courier (D 19,
1835-Mr 13, 1841 as Philadelphia Saturday
courier) Mr 11, 1848-Mr 1, 1851 as McHakin's
model American Saturday courier. Merged with
Evening bulletin.
NBSM [1847]
- 1004 American weekly mercury. D 22, 1719-D 12, 1749//
w; English
OTU repr No 1-212, 1719-23

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

- 1005 Ameryka. 1911-
 d, 3/w, sw; Ukrainian

 OOCit 6 mos
 OONL [1941, 1947-49, 1952-]
- 1006 Evening bulletin. Ap 12, 1847-
 d; English
 Follows American sentinel. Title varies:
 Cummings' evening bulletin; Cummings'
 evening telegraphic bulletin; Daily evening
 bulletin. Absorbed American Saturday courier.

 QMSS [1885]
- 1007 Inquirer. Je 1, 1829-
 d; English
 To Je 1830 as Pennsylvania inquirer; J1
 1830-Je 1, 1834 Pennsylvania inquirer and
 morning journal; Je 2, 1834-D 31, 1841
 Pennsylvania inquirer and daily courier; Ja
 1, 1842-Ap 1, 1860 Pennsylvania inquirer and
 national gazette. Absorbed Public ledger.

 QMSS [1863]
- 1008 Nord Amerika. 1883-
 w; German

 OONL Oc 24, 1940
- 1009 Pennsylvania gazette. D 28, 1728-Oc 11, 1815//
 w; English
 Title varies slightly.

 OTAr D 24, 1728

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

- 1010 Poulson's American daily advertiser. Oc 28, 1771-D 28, 1839//
d; English
To D 31, 1790 as Pennsylvania packet and (or) the general (daily) advertiser; Ja 1, 1791-D 31, 1795 as Dunlap's American daily advertiser; Ja 1, 1796-S 30, 1800 as Claypoole's American daily advertiser. Merged into North American.

OTAr Je 6, 1798
- 1011 Public ledger. Mr 25, 1836-Ap 14, 1934//
d; English
Title varies: Public ledger and daily transcript; Public ledger and Philadelphia press; Public ledger and North American. Merged with Philadelphia inquirer.

NBSM [1836, 1867]

Pittsburgh

- 1012 Amerikanski srbobran. Ap 13, 1908-
d, sw; Serbo-Croatian

OONL [1942-]
- 1013 Courier. 1910-
w; English

AEU F 15, 1964-
- 1014 Golos tserkvi. 1917- ?//
w; Russian

OONL J1 22, S 18, 1919
- 1015 Narodne slovo. 1915-
w; Ukrainian

OONL Ag 1, Oc 3, 1940

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh

1016 Slobodna reč. 1935-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL [1939-41]

1017 Zajedničar. 1905-
w; Serbo-Croatian
OONL [1923-]

Scranton

1018 Narodna volia. 1911-
w, sw; Ukrainian & English
MWU [1952-54]-[1959]-[1962]-[1964-65]-
OOCit 6 mos
OONL [1940, 49-50, 61]-[1964-]

1019 Slovenska obrana. 1913-
sw; Slovak
OONL D 1, 1939

Titusville

1020 Weekly herald. Ja 20, 1860-1911//
w; English
To 1863? as Titusville gazette and Oil
Creek reporter; 1864?-65 Petroleum reporter
and Creek gazette.
OTAr J1 22, 1864

Wilkes-Barre

1021 Svit. 1897-
w, bw; Russian
OONL Je 12, 1941

RHODE ISLAND

Newport

- 1022 Mercury and news. Je 19, 1758-
w; English
To Ja 23? 1759 as Newport mercury; or, The
Weekly advertiser; 1759-Apr 28, 1928 as
Newport mercury. Suspended D 4, 1775-Ja 5,
1780.
NBSM [1758]

Providence

- 1023 Patriot and Columbian phenix. My 11, 1802-
w, sw; English
To F 21, 1807 as Providence phenix; F 28,
1807-Ja 9, 1808 Phenix; Ja 16, 1808-Ja 12,
1811 Columbian phenix; Ja 19, 1811-Ja 8,
1814 Columbian phenix; or, Providence patriot;
Ja 15, 1814-Ja 7, 1815 Providence patriot.
Columbian phenix.
QMSS No 45, 1833
- 1024 Rhode Island country journal. Ag 23, 1823-Oct 8,
1897//
w; English
To My 19, 1825 as Independent inquirer
and commercial advertiser; My 26-Ag 25, 1825
Independent inquirer; S 1, 1825-Ag 27, 1830
Independent inquirer and Rhode Island
journal; S 3, 1830-47? Rhode Island country
journal and independent inquirer.
NBSM [1887]
- 1025 Visitor. Oc 1875-
w; English
To F 2, 1884 as Weekly visitor (some
issues Sunday visitor).
QMSS No 17, 1936

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RHODE ISLAND

Woonsocket

1026 Sentinelle. Ap 4, 1924-29//?
 d, w; French

 QMSS [1924, 1927]

1027 Union. 1901-
 w; French

 QMSS [1910, 1918]
 QQL 1914-

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen

1028 Dakota freie Presse. 1874-
 w; German

 OONL F 10, 1920

TENNESSEE

Memphis

1029 Public ledger. J1 18, 1865-93//
 d; English

 OTAY My 6, 1868

Nashville

1030 American. S 1, 1875-Je 1910//
 d; English
 F 18, 1876-S 29, 1894 as Daily American.

 NBSM [1880]

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UTAH

Ogden

- 1031 Junction. Ja 1, 1870-79//?
sw; English
ABU mp Ja 1, 1870-Ap 24, 1875

Salt Lake City

- 1032 Deseret news and telegram. N 22, 1867-
d; English
To Jo 12, 1920 as Deseret evening news.
Absorbed Telegram.
ABU mp N 22, 1867-Ap 24, 1875

VERMONT

Burlington

- 1033 Patriote canadien. Ag 7, 1839-F 5, 1840//
w; French
CONL complete

Swanton

- 1034 North American. Ap 11, 1839-Ag 12, 1841//
w; English
CONL complete
OTAr of & mm [Ap 11, 1839-Ap 12, 1841]

VIRGINIA

Norfolk

- 1035 Journal and guide. 1901-
w; English
ABU 1964-

VIRGINIA

Richmond

- 1036 Dispatch, Oc 19, 1850-Ja 25, 1903//
d; English
To 1883 as Daily dispatch. United with
Times to form Times-dispatch. Mr 16-17,
1865 never published. Suspended from Ap 3-D
9, 1865 & Ap 1-9, 1866.

OLU repr [19-21]
OONL repr [1861-62]
OTAr Mr 25, 1854, My 21, 1861
- 1037 Morning mail. Mr 30, 1853-S 30?, 1854//
d; English
Follows Richmond daily republican.

OTAr Je 25, 1853
- 1038 Whig. Ja 27, 1824-D 27, 1888//
sw; English
To 1832 as Constitutional whig; 1833-67?
Richmond whig and public advertiser; 1868-?
Richmond whig and advertiser; Suspended
from D 23, 1885-Ja 27, 1886.

QMSS No 7, 1865

Williamsburg

- 1039 Virginia gazette. Ag 6, 1736-My 19, 1781//
w, sw; English
My 16-N? 1766 as Rind's Virginia gazette.

NSAS mp 1736-1780

WASHINGTON

Olyana

- 1040 Commercial age. Ag 10, 1868-Je 25, 1870//
w; English
To Ag 10, 1869 as Territorial republican.
Suspended from Ag 16-Oc 2, 1869.
BV1P complete
- 1041 Puget Sound weekly courier. Ja 6, 1872-85//?
w; English
Followed by Partisan, later Republican
partisan.
BV1P Oc 6, N 3-10, D 8-15, 29, 1862
- 1042 Washington democrat. Oc 17, 1864-Jl 15, 1865//
w; English
BV1P D 24, 1864

Seattle

- 1043 Industrial worker. Ap 1, 1916-My 4, 1918; N. S.
My 7, 1919-
w; English
OONL [1920-21, 25, 31, 38-40, 45, 51-52]
- 1044 Post-intelligencer. Je 5, 1876-
d; English
To Oc 2, 1881 as Daily intelligencer.
Suspended from Ag 13-N 30, 1936.
BV1P [1931-]

WASHINGTON

Seattle

- 1045 Weekly Pacific tribune. Jl 29, 1861-Mr 30,
1879//
sw, w; English
Follows Pioneer and democrat (Olympia).
To Ap 1864 as Overland press; My 1864-67? as
Pacific tribune. Merged with Seattle weekly
intelligencer, later Seattle post-intelligen-
cer. 1861-Ag 9?, 1873 published in Olympia;
Ag 16, 1873-Je 11, 1875 published in Tacoma.
BV1P [1861-63]

Steilacoom

- 1046 Puget Sound herald. Mr 12, 1858-64//
w; English
Suspended from Mr 2-My 1860.
BV1P [1858-MY 22, 1862]

Whatcom

- 1047 Northern light. Jl 3-S 11, 1858//
w; English
BVaU mp Jl 3-S 11, 1858

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

- 1048 Daily life. Ag 1861-Ap 1865//
d, 3/w, w; English
Merged with Daily Wisconsin, later
Wisconsin news.
QMSS No 18, 1861

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WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

1049 Kuryer polski. Je 22, 1883-
d; Polish
Follows Krytyka.

OONL Ag 25, 1939

1050 Vorwaerts. 1882-D 31, 1932//
w; German

OONL Je 21, 1919

Stevens Point

1051 Gwiazda polarna. 1908-
w; Polish

OONL Oc 5, 1940

Superior

1052 Työväen osuustoimintalehti. Ja 9, 1930-
w; Finnish

OONL J1 2, 1931

VATICAN

Vatican City

1053 Osservatore romano. J1 1, 1861-
d; Italian

OOU [1937-]

OWA 1958-

QMSS [1936]

QQLa 1948-

QQS 1884-86, 1895-1915, 1949-

VATICAN

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Vatican City

- 1054 Osservatore romano. 1950-
w; French
NSHS [1955] 1957-[1965]
OOP 6 mos
OOSJ curr iss
PCD curr iss
QMSM 1960-
QMU [1962]-[1964]
QQL Ag 1952-
QQLa 1950-
QSherU 1960-
QstHS 1956-
QstJ 1961-
QstJS [1962]-
- 1055 Osservatore romano della domenica. 1932-
w; Italian
OONL S 7, 1952
QMBS [1935]

VIET NAM

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- 1056 Times of Viet Nam. 1956-
w; English
QQL My 12, 1956-My 25, 1957

YUGOSLAVIA

Apatin

- 1057 Batschkaer Zeitung. 1900-1944?//
w; German
OONL Ag 4, 1940

Bačka Palanka

- 1058 Wacht. 1905-44//
 w; German

 OONL S 29, 1940

Bela Crkva

- 1059 Sonntag. 1930-1944//
 w; German

 OONL Oc 6, 1940
- 1060 Volksblatt. 1894-
 w; German

 OONL Ja 12, 1941

Belgrade

- 1061 Borba. 1922-
 d; Serbo-Croatian

 BVaU 1964-
- 1062 Echo de Belgrade. 1932-
 w; French

 QMSG J1 1934-Apr 1940
- 1063 Komunist. 1925-
 w; Serbo-Croatian
 Suspended during the war years.

 BVaU Oc 1963-

Novi Urban

- 1064 Urbaser Zeitung. 1902-1944//
 w; German

 OONL [1940]

Odžaci

- 1065 Woche. 1925-1944//?
 w; German

 OONL J1 7, Oc 6, 1940

Stanisic

- 1066 Lokal-Anzeiger fuer Stanisic und Gakovo. 1934-
 44//?
 w; German

 OONL S 1, 1940

Zagreb

- 1067 Glas roda. 1945-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [Ja-Je 1947]
- 1068 Naprijed. 1943-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [1946-47]
- 1069 Narodni list. 1945-
 d; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL J1 1, 1947
- 1070 Omladinski borac. 1942-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL Je 15, 1947
- 1071 Slobodni dom. 1943-
 w; Serbo-Croatian

 OONL [1946-47]

Lusaka

1072 Zambia mail. 1960-
 w; English
 To Ag 13, 1965 as Central African mail.

 QML Ap 9, 1965-

1073 Zambia star. 1963-
 w; English
 Formerly Northern star.

 QML Oc 22, 1964-

Ndola

1074 Northern news. 1943-
 d; English

 QML [Ap 19, 1965-]

1075 Times of Zambia. 1964-
 d; English

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