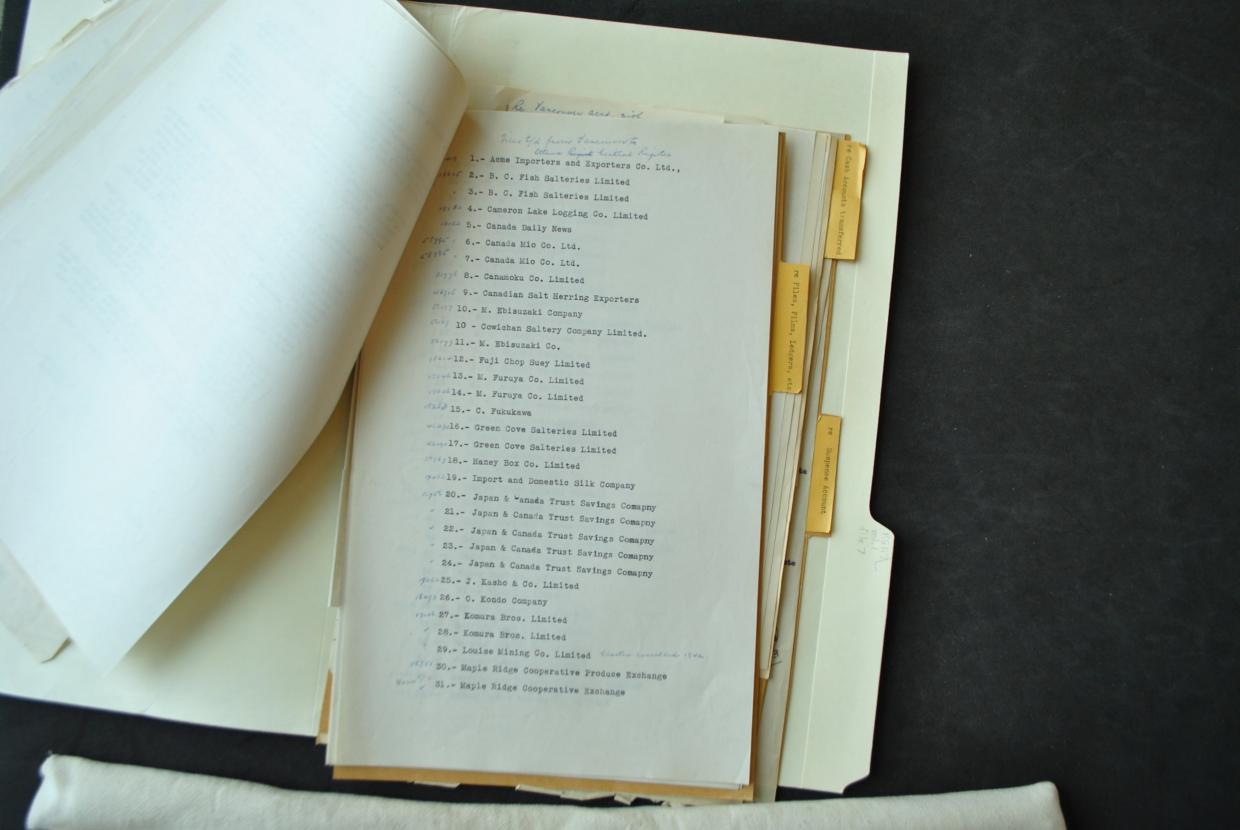
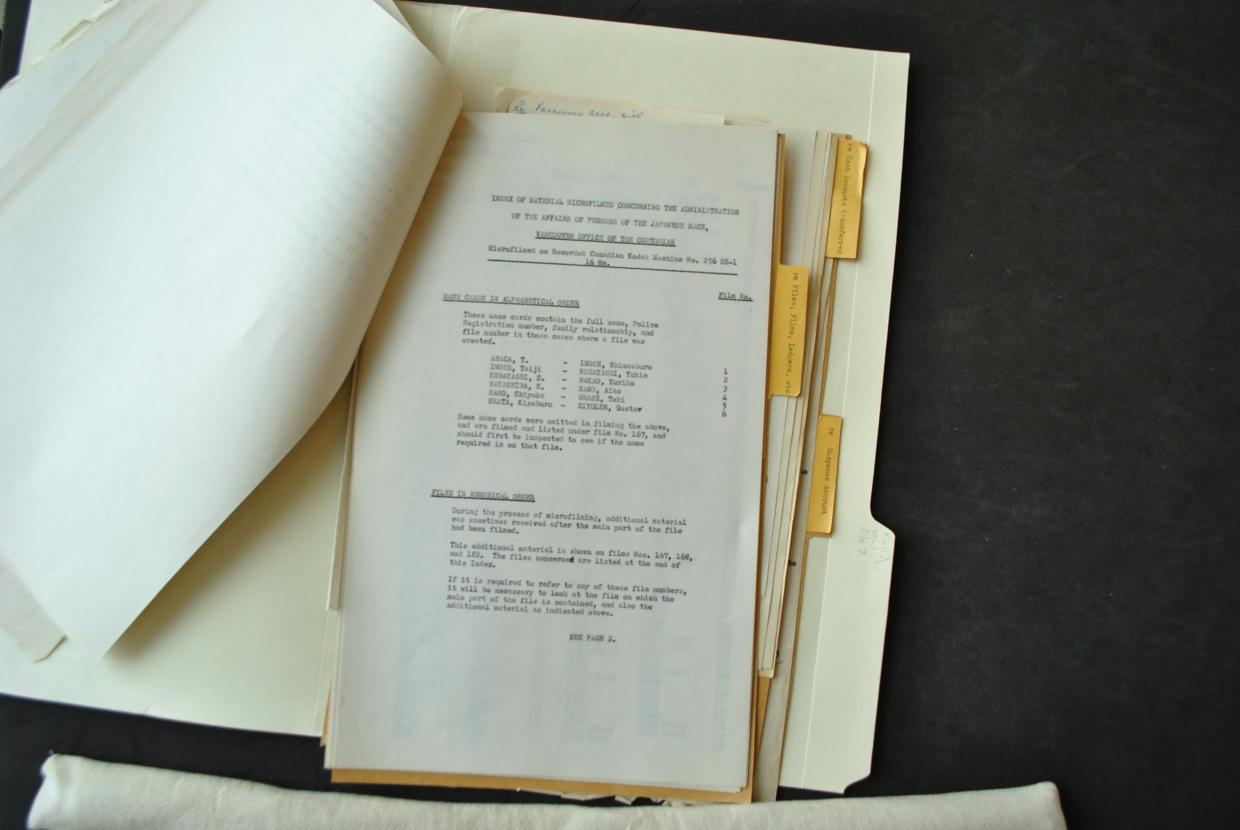


W. Wright, Esq., Q.C. March 28, 1952. our Miss Morrington went to their office and had the use of a machine they had there. In addition to the above, other material has been micro-filmed, such as material in connection with the sale of real property, V.L.A. Property sale Statements, paid cheques, General Evidence in connection with the Claims Commission and considerable other material which is listed in the index, showing the film on which this can be lo-The Index is first typed progressively according to film number, but we have also made an alphabetical Index which may be of service in locating miscellaneous material. I would suggest that if any enquiry is received, that even before referring to the Alphabetical name Cards in order to discover the file number, you should first refer to an Alphabetical Card Index which file number, you should first refer to an Alphabetical Card Index which has been packed with the records, being sent to Ottawa and which covers every Japanese who had an account in our ledgers. The ledger record might be sufficient to give the required answer, or if not, you would have the file number and by reference to the Index you would be able to locate the number of the required film. You will understand that the Alphabetical Name Cards which were microfilmed contain all Japanese names in alphabetical order, whereas the Card Index which is being sent to you only covers Japanese who had ledger accounts. About 550,000 documents have been microfilmed. Considerably more than this was destroyed which was not microfilmed, but the nature of this material had no permanent or essential value, such as routine correspondence, or was of such a nature that if it was required it could be obtained again from its original source - for example, Land Registry documents which could again be procured from the Land Registry Office, Tax records which could be obtained from the municipal Nothing was destroyed up until now, but during the last last week it has all been taken to the City incinerator. Either Mr. Good or myself went with the trucks in order to see that everything was actually destroyed, and about six tons of correspondence has been consumed. Yours very truly, F. G. Shears, Director.

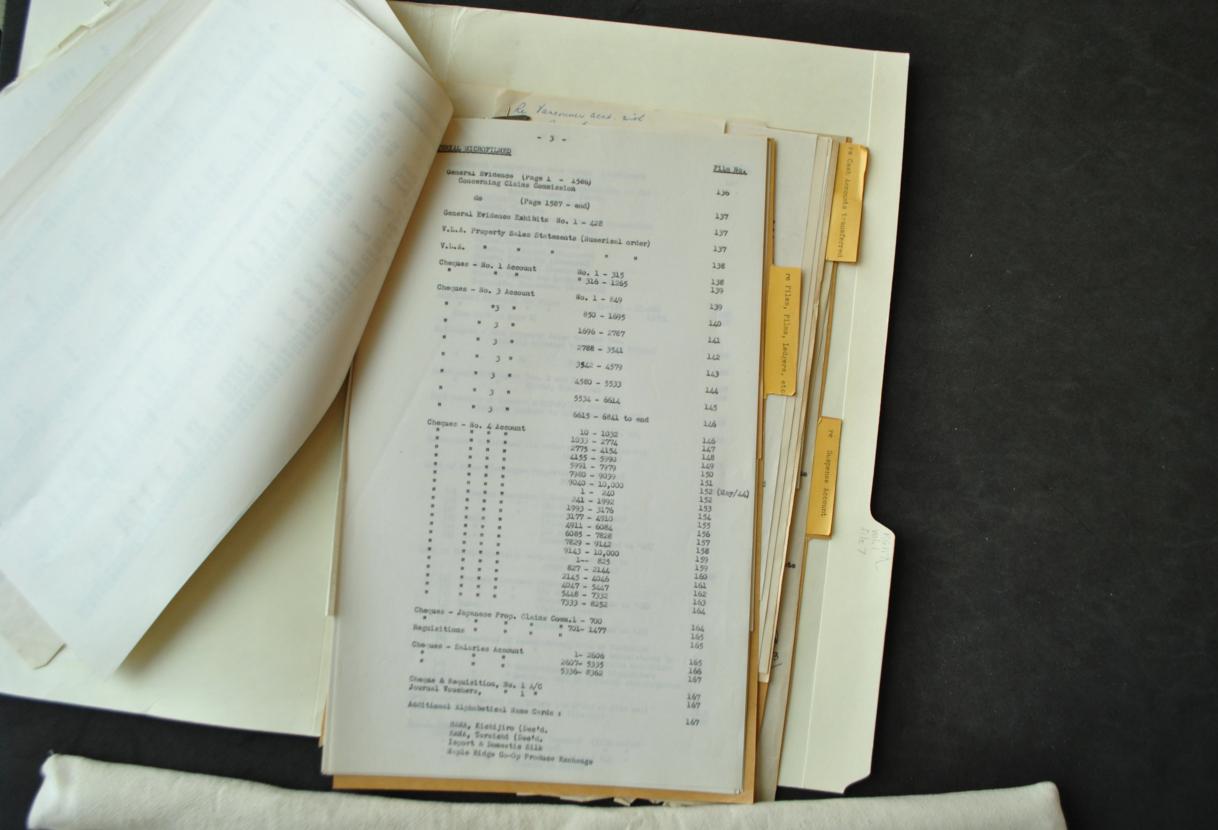


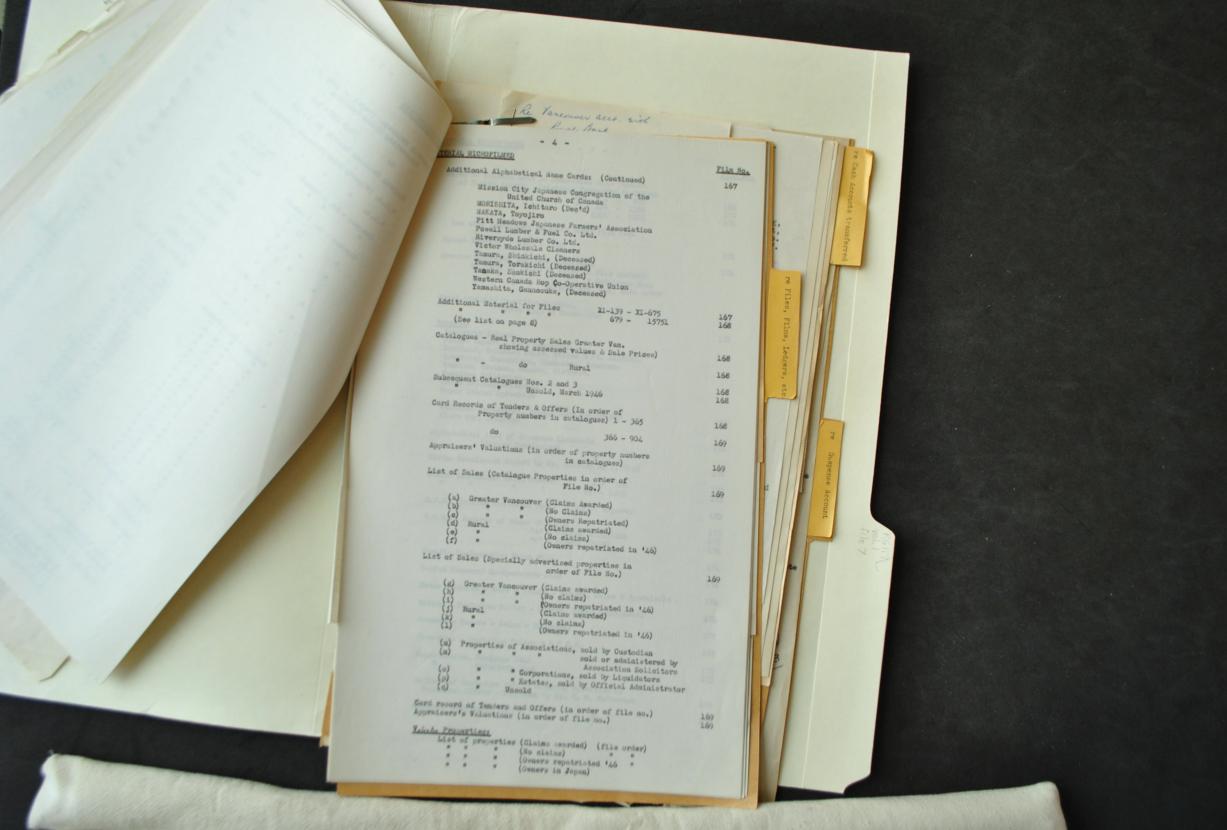


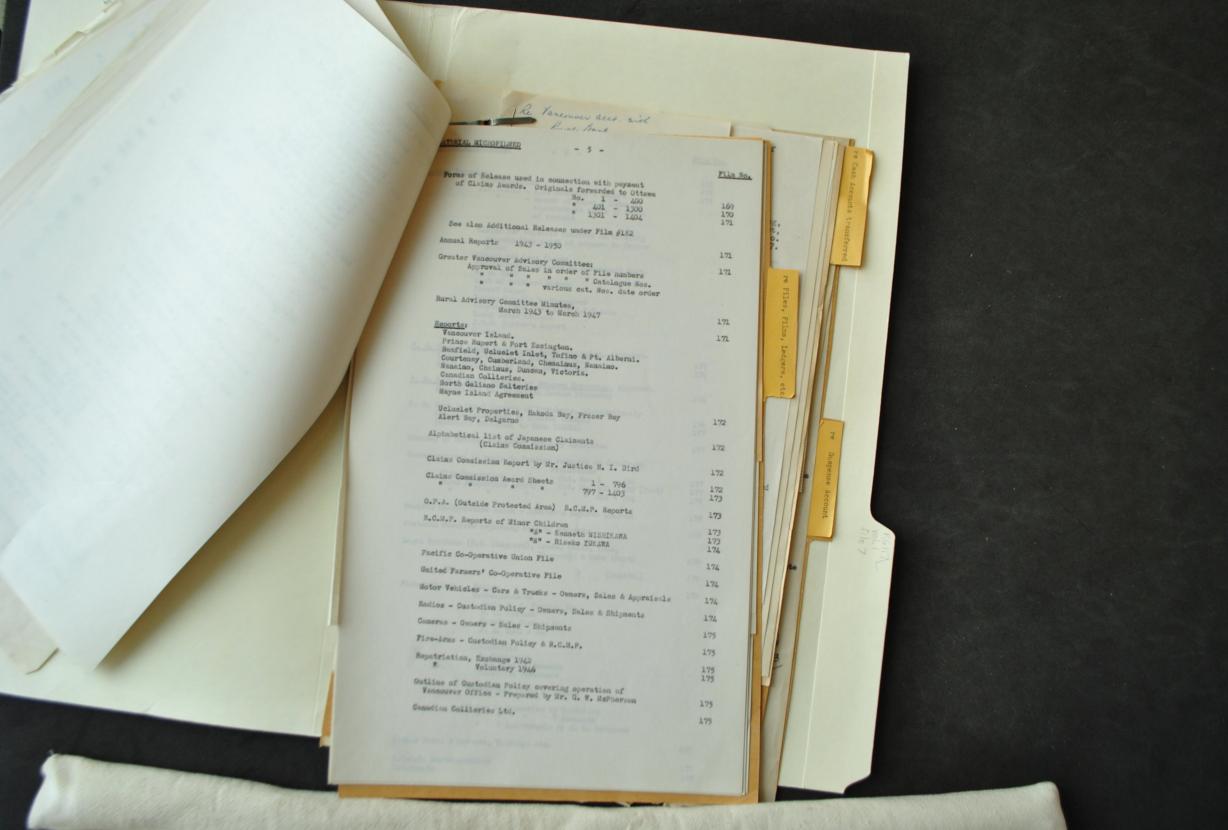
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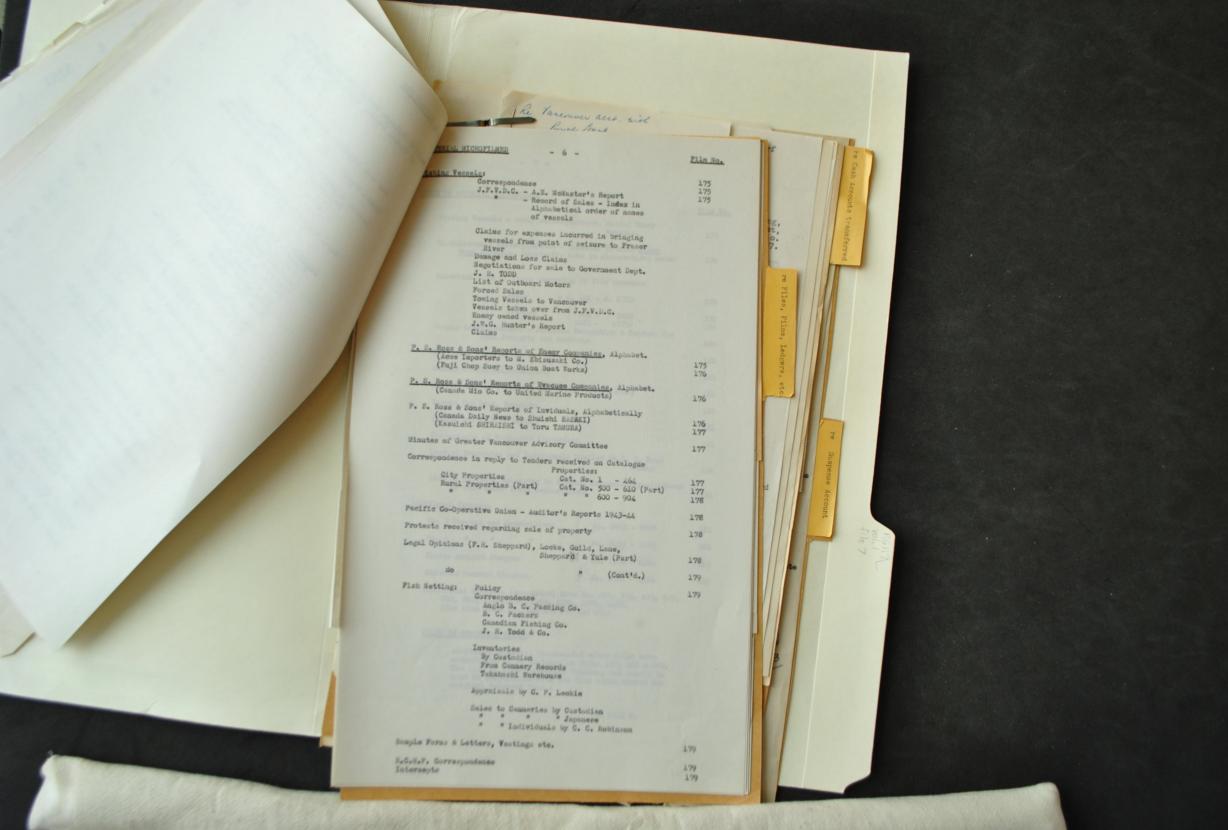


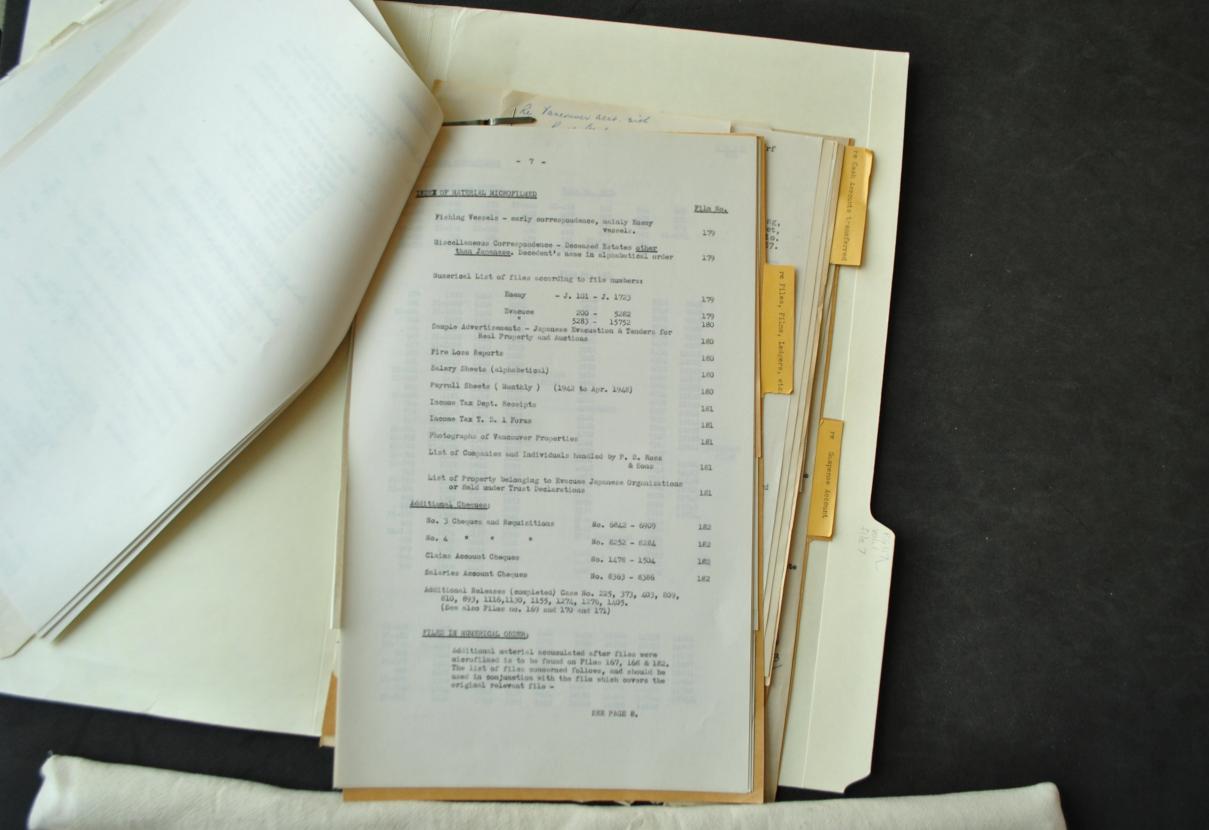


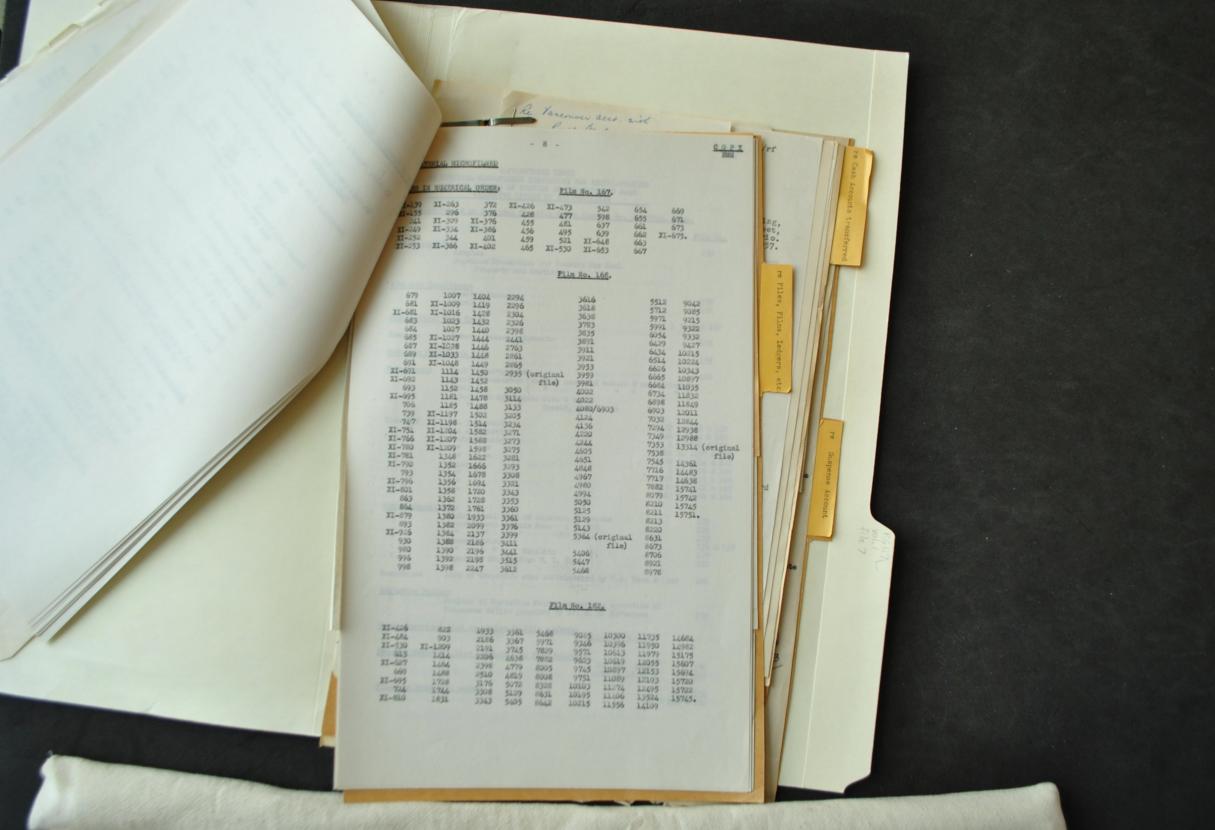


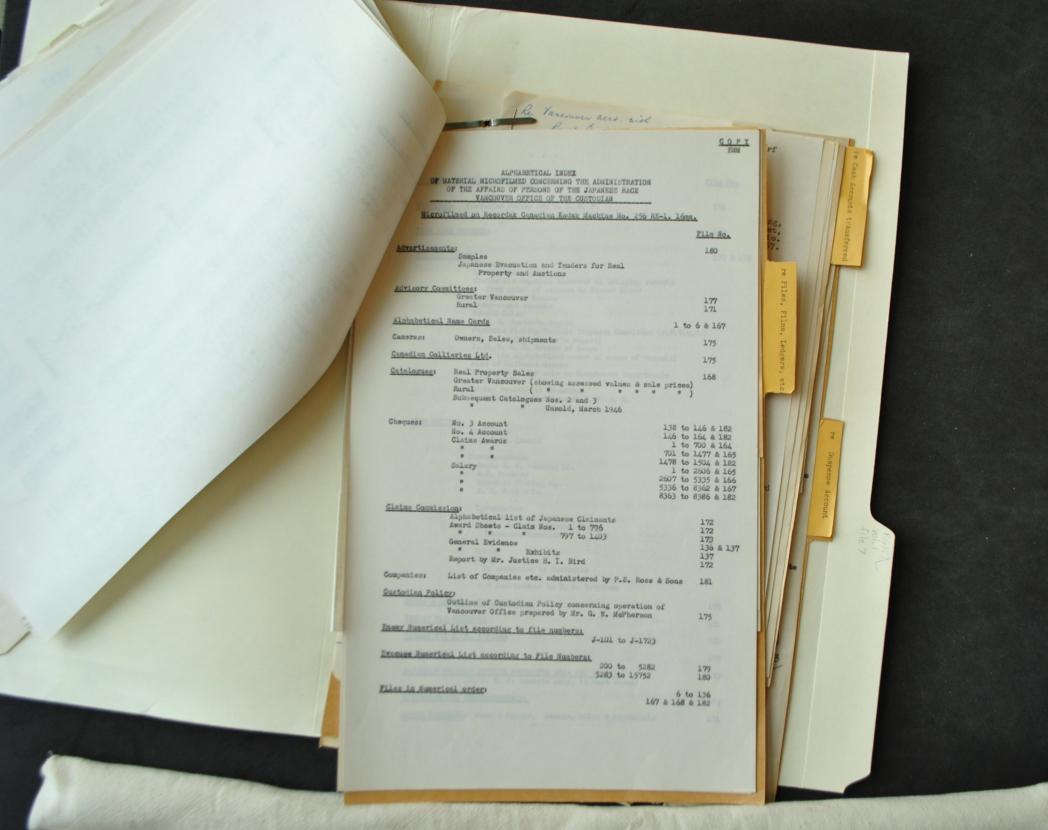


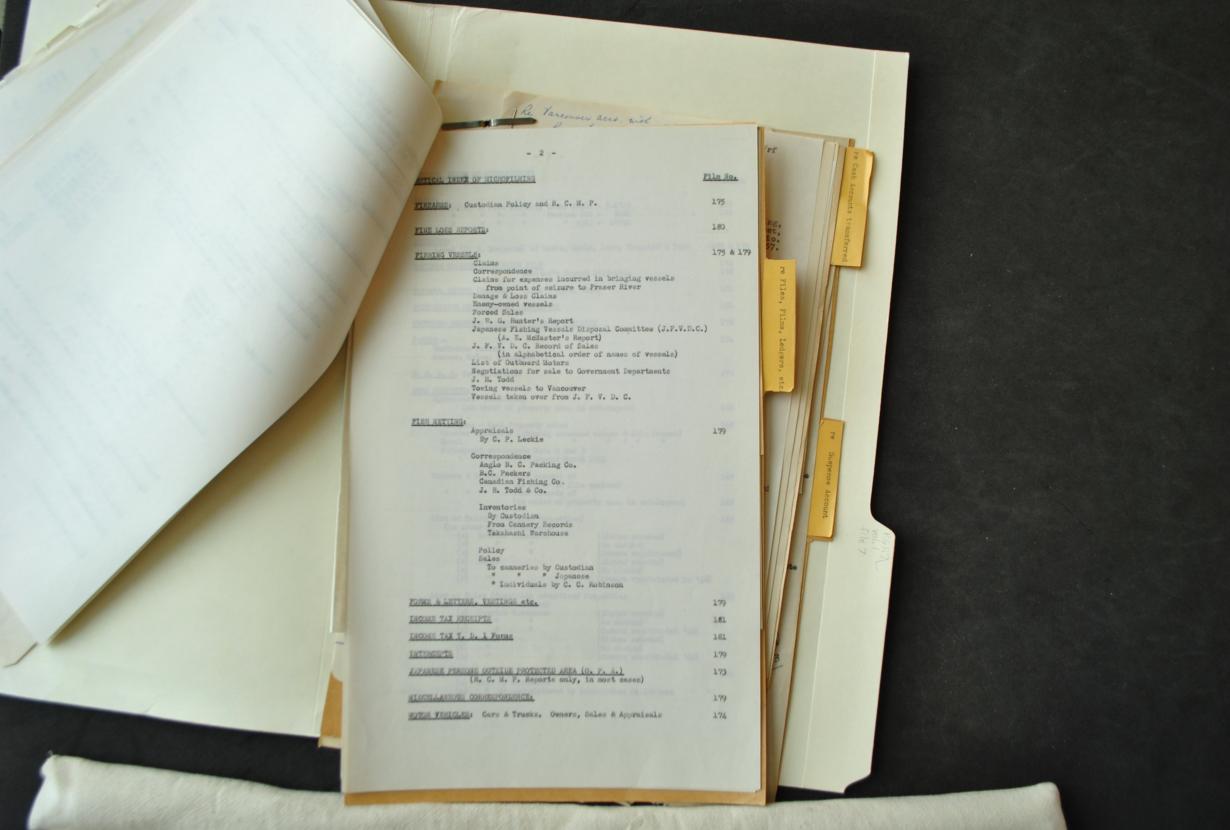


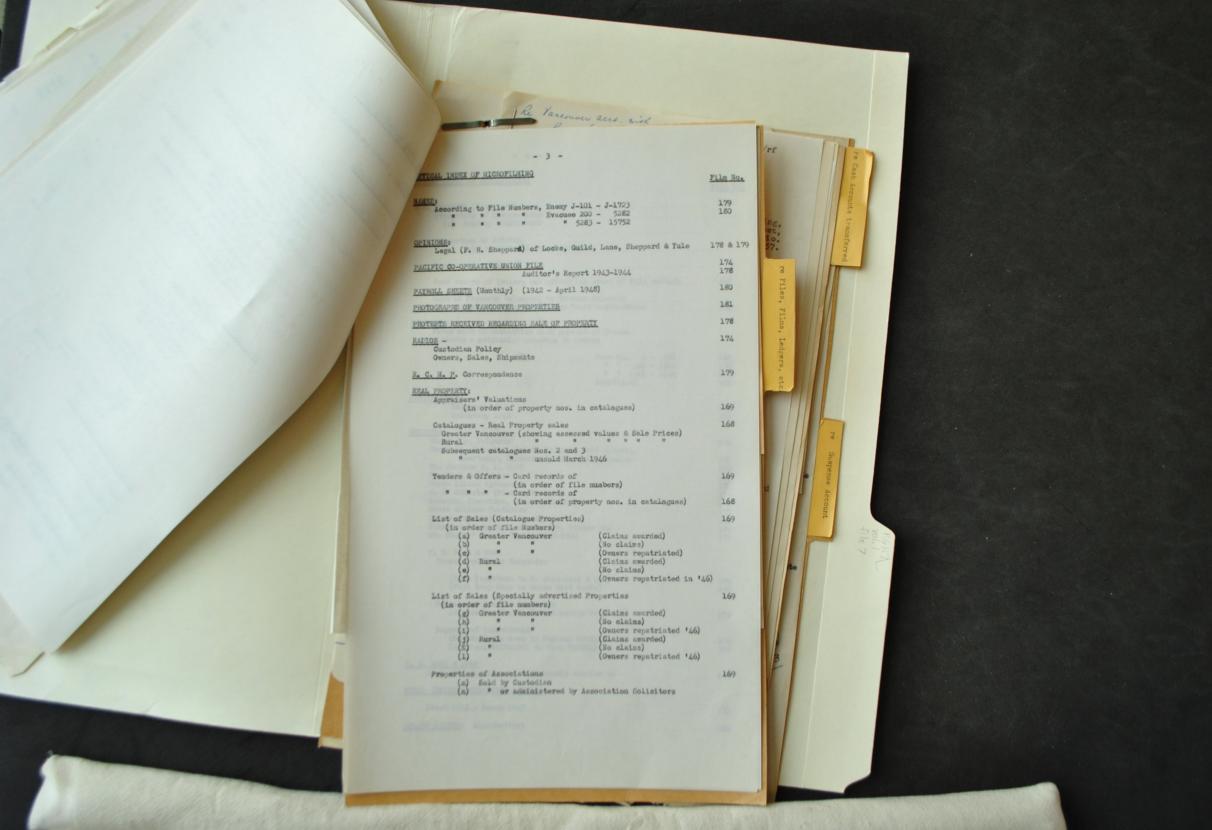


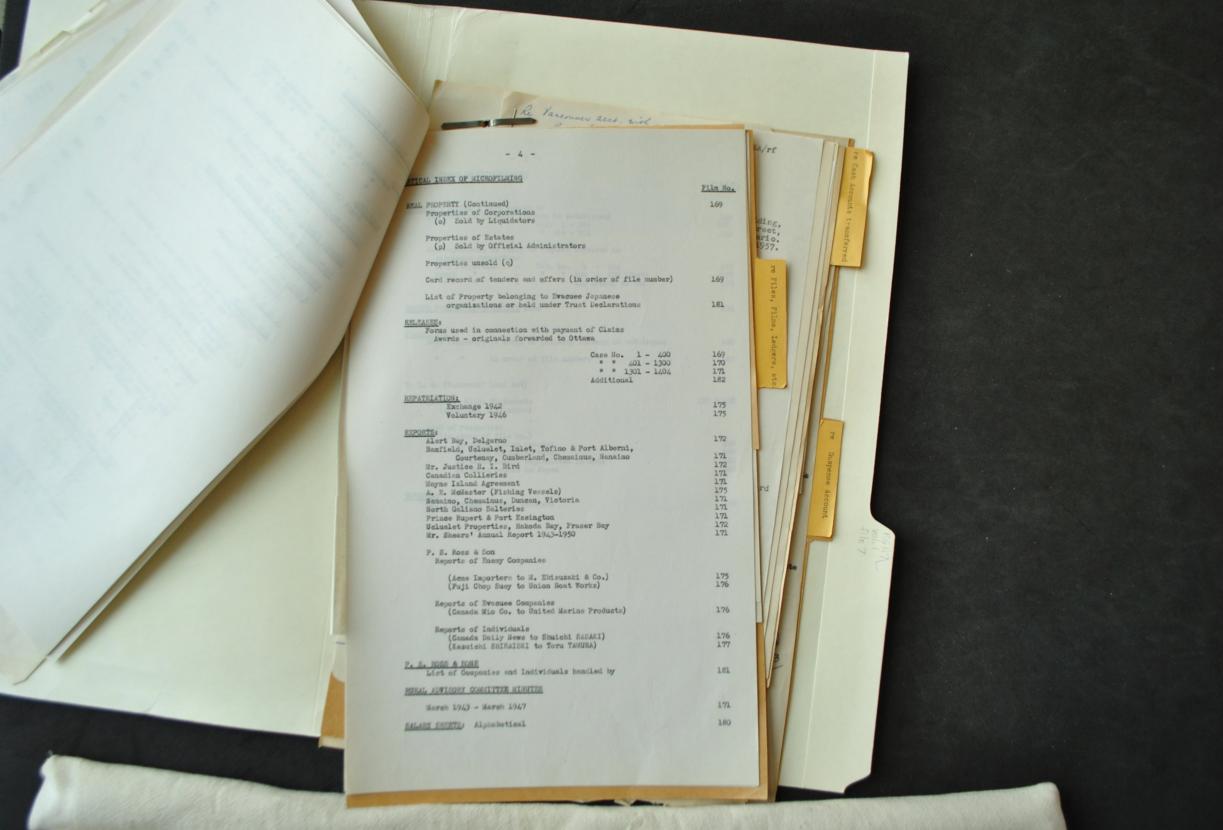


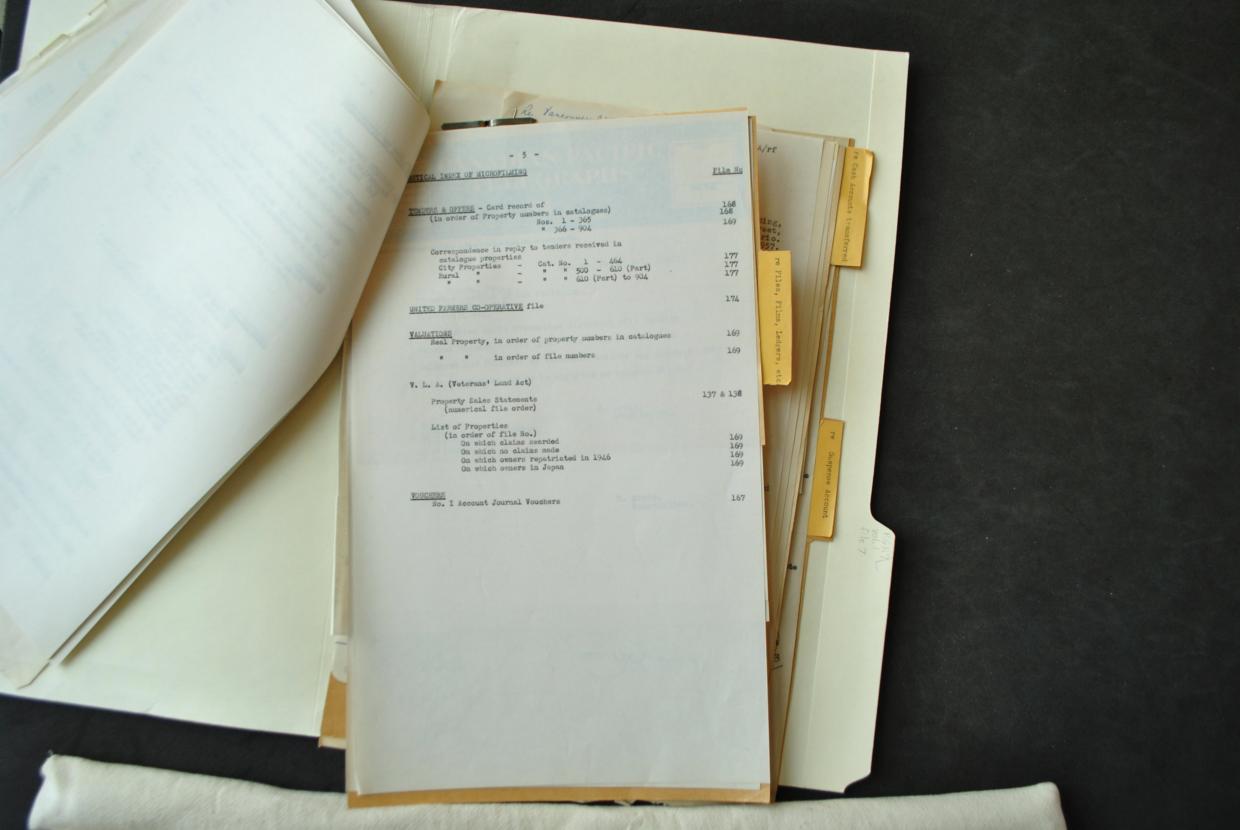


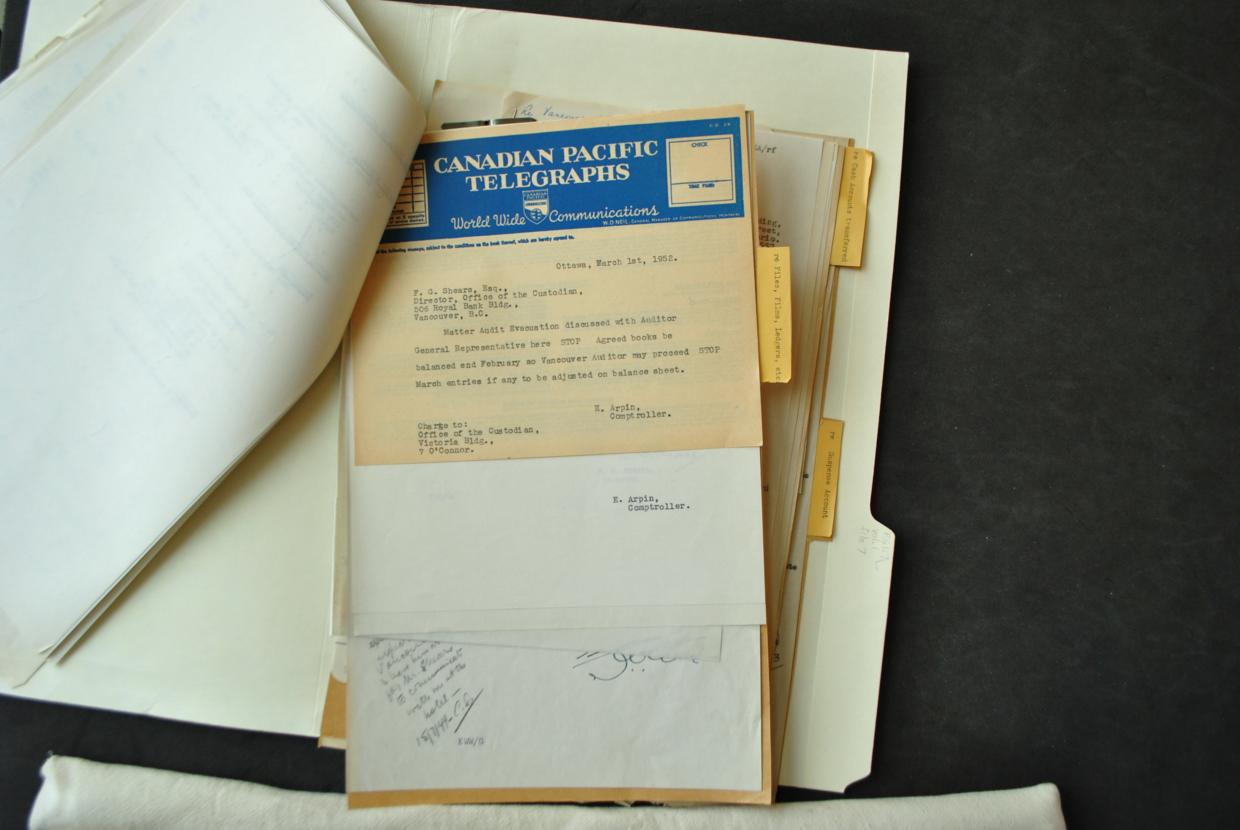


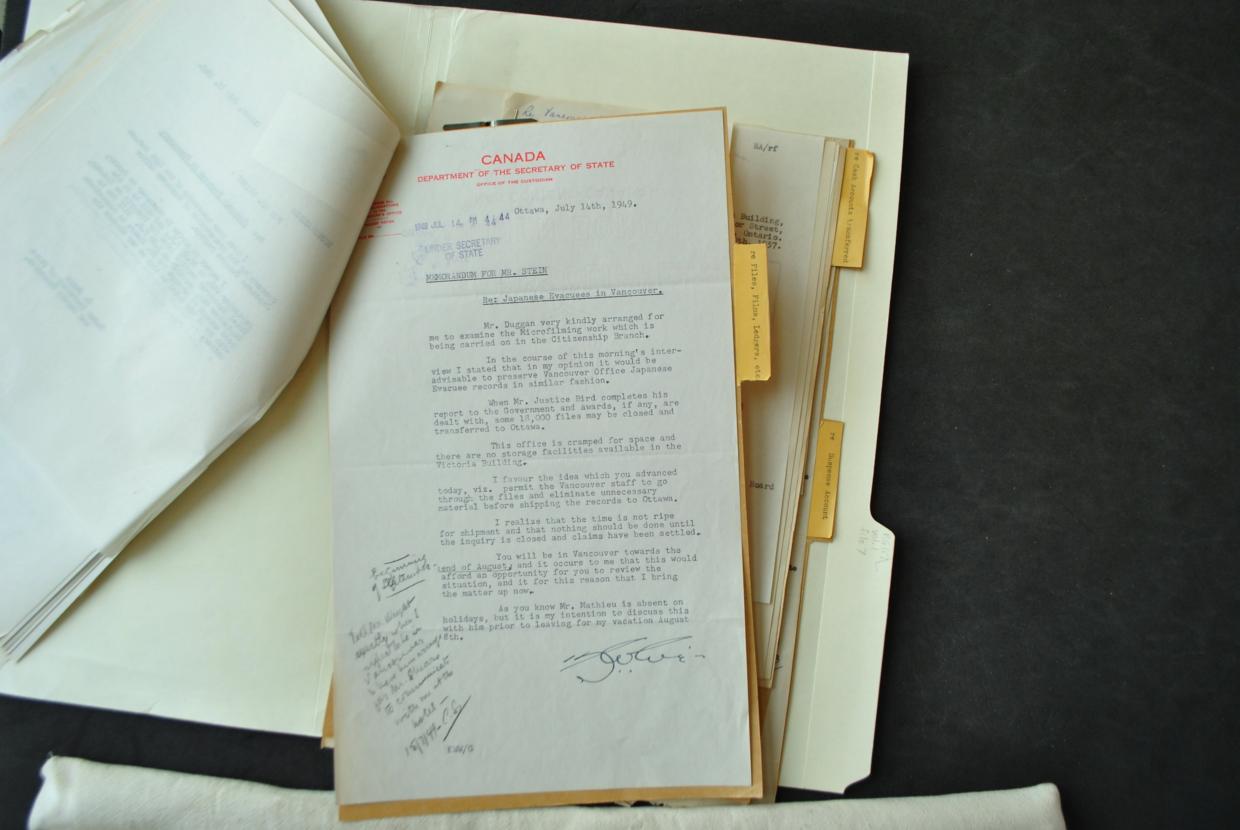


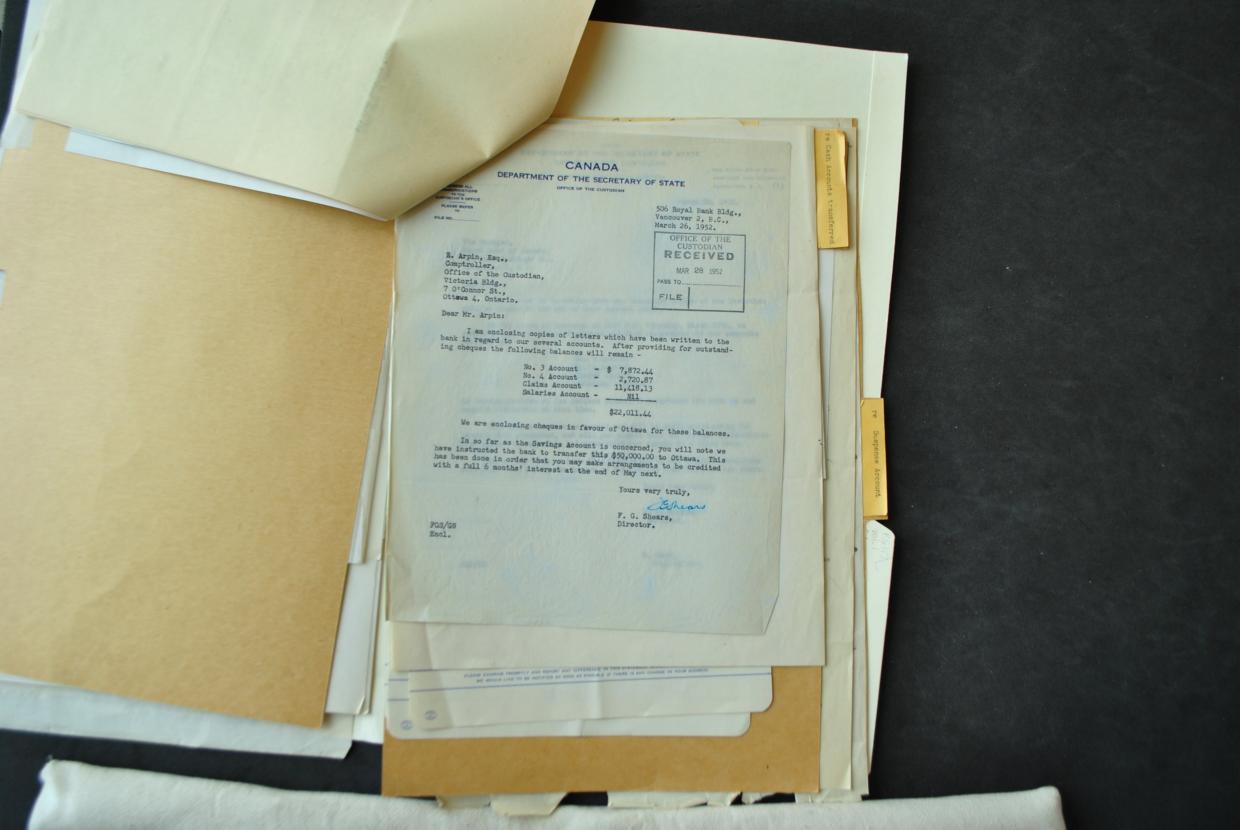


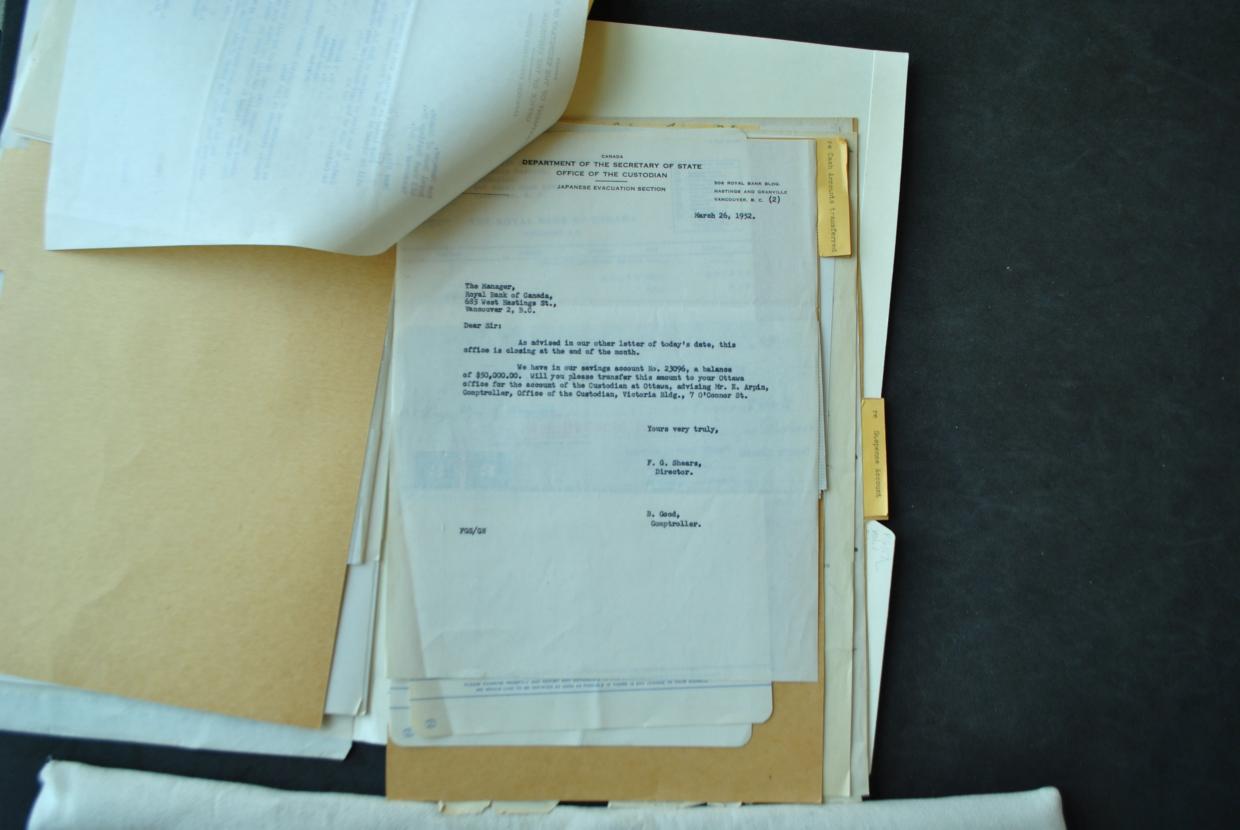


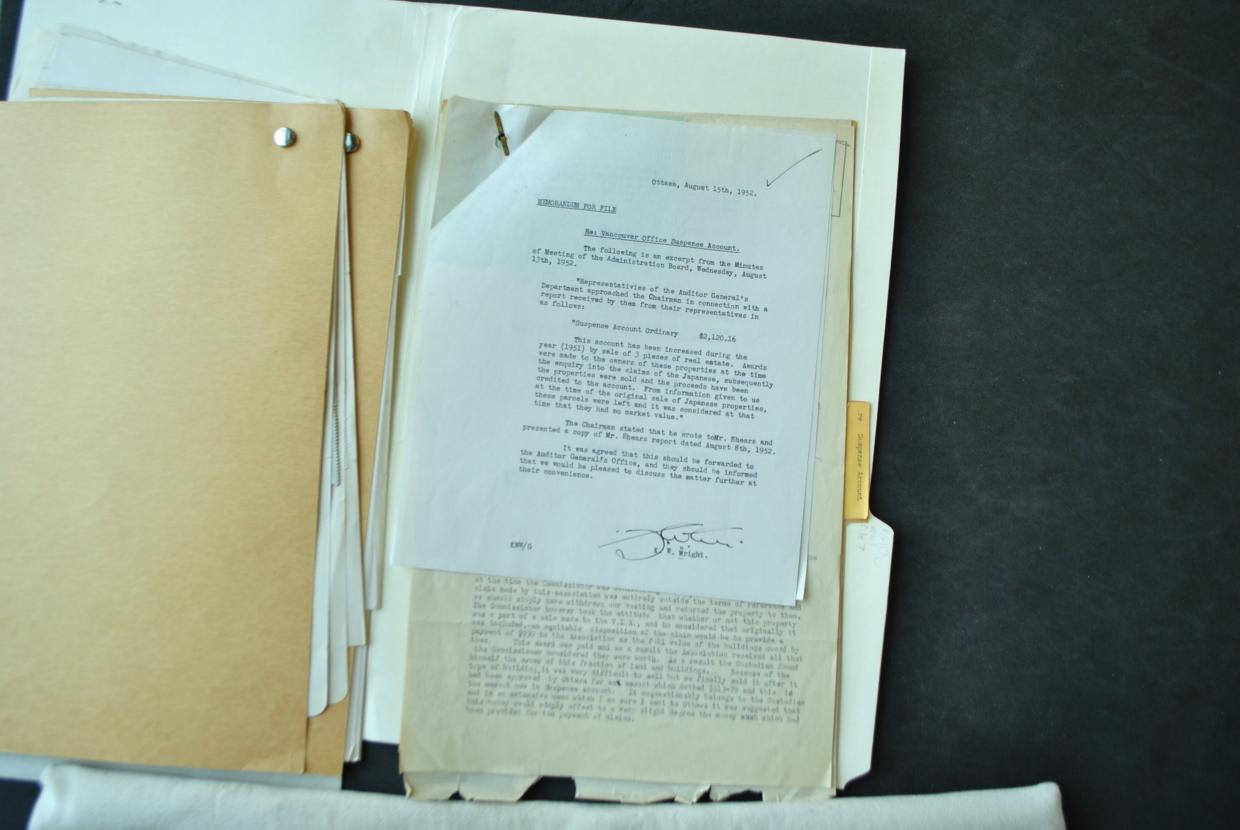


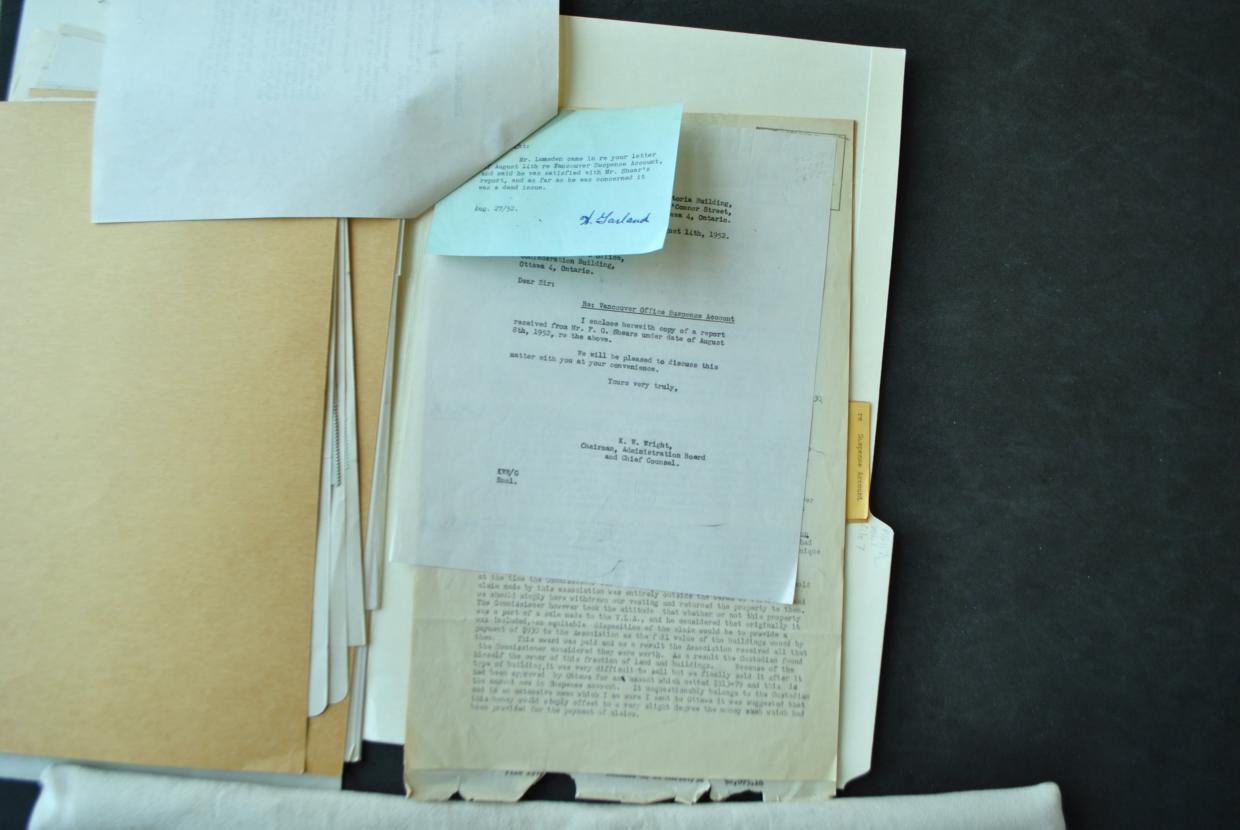


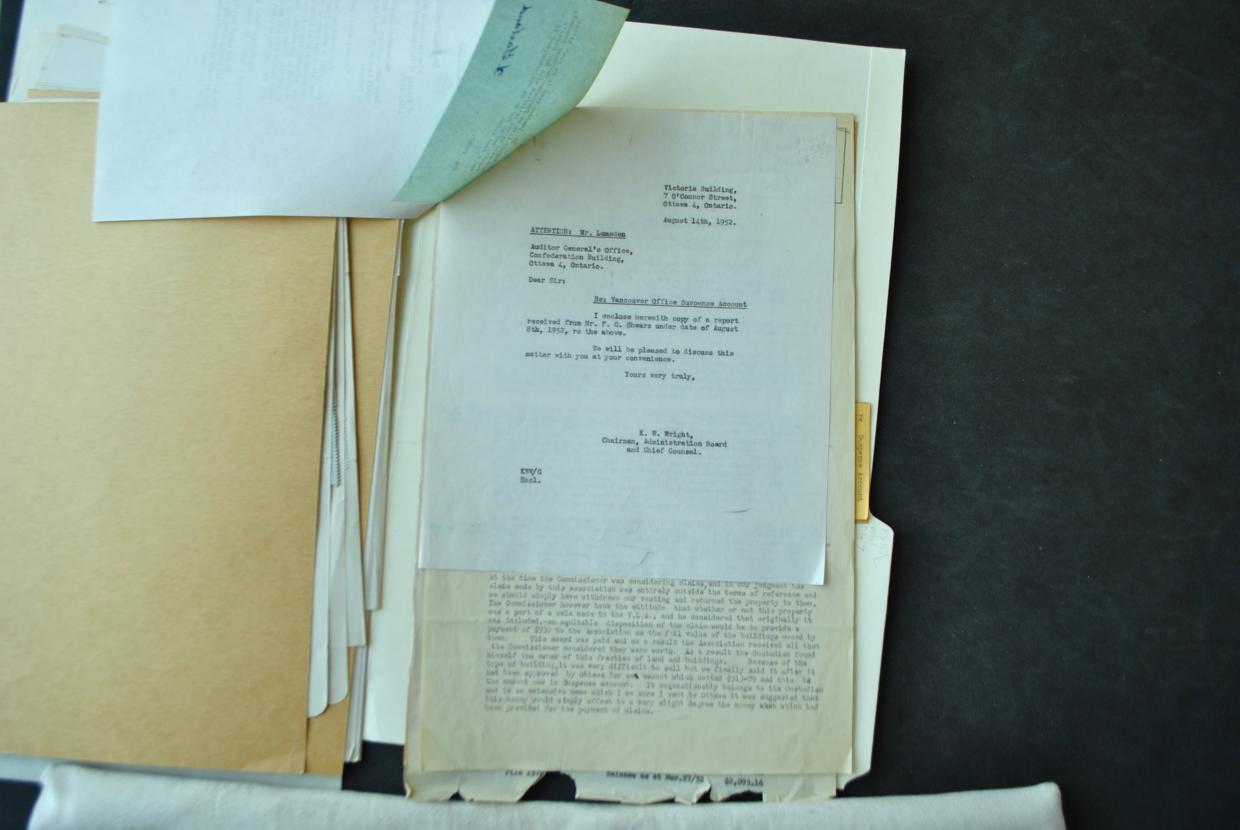












Vancouver- 8 B.C. RECEIVED August 8th 1952 AUG 11 1952 W.Wright Esq., Q.C. hief Counsel PASS TO Office of the Custodian. FILE Dear Mr Wright. Re. Vancouver Office Suspense Account Received your letter of the 5th inst., in connection with Suspense Ordinary Account \$2,120-16 as at December 1951. You state that this account was increased during 1951 by the sale of 3 properties of real estate. I feel sure that there is some sais of J properties of real estate. I feel sure that there is some mistake or misunderstanding here as I can only think of one property which was sold during 1951. In the make up of this Suspense account however there are amounts which do cover the sale of three properties but two of them were prior to 1951. Assuming that these are the three properties on which information is required I think I can give you the reasons why the sale proceeds are in 1. During 1947 a vacant Lot owned by S. Mishikawa was disposed of. I think we were unable either to locate or identify this person. Taxes had not been paid on the property for a number of years even before we took over. We finally sold this vacant lot to the North Vancouver Municipality for I think \$100 from which they deducted arrears of taxes and we received a net of \$10-30, and this is one of the amounts in the suspense account. 2. This property was listed in the Catalogue No. 310 and from this I see that the File number would be 3367. This was also a 1947 transaction I think. In this case we received an offer to purchase this property and a deposit of a Japanese name but may have been Hiddu. In any case, strange as it may seem we were never able to locate the man who sent this deposit. Letters to the address from which it was sent were, I am sure returned either not knowner left or some such notation, moreover we never had any further enquiries from this terrson, whosever he was. This property was later sold to an entirely this person, whoever he was. This property was later sold to an entirely different party for a \$1000 I think and the Japanese owner (File 3367- whatever this name may be) was credited and paid. This still left us with the first deposit of \$100 which remains in the suspense account. 3. The third property was dealt with in 1951 and would be the "South Port Mann. Film #130 Association property was dealt with it 1912 and would be the association property. The file would be 14582. This was a case where we had to bow to the decision of the Commissioner although his decision created a unique struction. You will remember that we retained a small corner of a property belonging to a Japanese, upon which there was a building belonging to this association. The rest of the property owned by the Japanese was sold to the V.L.A. This fraction of land and the association building on it was not sold at the time the Commissioner was considering claims, and in our judgment the claim made by this association was entirely outside the terms of reference and we should simply have withdrawn our vesting and returned the property to them. The Commissioner however took the attitude that whether or not this property was a part of a sale made to the V.L.A., and he considered that originally it was included, an equitable disposition of the claim would be to provide a payment of \$930 to the Association as the full value of the buildings owned by thes. This sward was paid and as a result the Association received all that the Comissioner considered they were worth. As a result the Guatedian found himself the owner of this fraction of land and buildings. Because of the type of building it was very difficult to sell but we finally sold it after it had been approved by Ottawa for and assumt which method \$31.979 and this is the amount now in Dispense account. It unquestionably belongs to the Custodian and is an extensive meso which I am sure I sent to Ottawa it was suggested that this money would simply offset to a very slight degree the money which had been provided for the payment of claims. Balance as at Mar. 27/52

