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| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to Albert Vanslyke instructing him to go the Cayuga Nation and reaffirm their loyalty with presents, so that the road to Oswego may be kept free of French interference - Johnson requests that a Cayuga spy be sent to Cadaraghui (Cataragui) to spy on French activities.   | 1756-03-23            | 1756-03-23 | 1756-03-23 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and several Indian Nations at [Johnson Hall] in which the Delawares (Munceys) were admonished for infidelity to the crown - Some Chenussios were warned of the consequences - The Shawnee were encouraged to bring in all prisoners - Word was received that the French were stirring up thirty Indian Nations to war - It was reported that the Shawnee and Delaware would likely make peace with the English - Killbuick, a Delaware, affirmed the desire for peace - The Six Nations were desirous of compensation for losses in the campaign with Colonel Bradstreet - The Delaware and Seneca Nations promise the return of English prisoners and a boundary was established between the Six Nations and the whites | 1765-03-01-1765-05-10 | 1765-03-01 | 1765-05-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to William Perthius instructing him to go to Seneca country and bring back all prisoners held by them - (Copy)  | 1765-05-10            | 1765-05-10 | 1765-05-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and several Indian Nations held at [Johnson Hall] in which the Ottawas professed their loyalty to the British - The Mohawks asked for assistance because their corn crops were destroyed - Johnson ordered a message sent to the Ottawa chief, Pontiac regarding peace with the British - The Shawnee delegation agreed to make peace - The Caughnawaga Indians reaffirmed their peaceful intentions and Hendrick, a Mohawk chief, entreated the Governor to settle the false claim of the Albany people on their land   | 1765-05-10-1765-07-28 | 1765-05-10 | 1765-07-28 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Governors Moore and Carleton of New York and Quebec respectively and the Seven Confederate Nations of Canada held at Lake Champlain, in which the Caughnawagas and Abenakis wished preservation of their hunting grounds and privileges about Lake Champlain   | 1766-08-29-1766-09-09 | 1766-08-29 | 1766-09-09 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council held at Johnson Hall - Information from Gatskeisah, a Seneca, was that the King of France was preparing a force to regain Canada and exhorting the Six Nations to join the French - News was also received that Chabert Joncaire was newly arrived from France with tales to strip up the Indians - (Incomplete)  | 1765-10-26-1765-12-25 | 1765-10-26 | 1765-12-25 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of Council Meetings with Sir William Johnson and several Indian Nations [at Johnson Hall] - The Six Nations treaty with the Cherokees was ratified - The Nanticoke Nation expressed their desire to dispose of their lands in Carolina and move to the Susquehanna River - The Munceys expressed their wish to stay withy the Six Nations - New Sachems were appointed - Warning was given to the Wawiagtitanokes, Piankashaws and Kickapoos not to persist in their unfriendly ways - Sir William Johnson thanked the Seven Canadian Nations for their fidelity | 1770-07-21            | 1770-07-21 | 1770-07-21 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council with Sir William Johnson and the Mississaugas of the Bay of Quinte, Thanneyon, River Cemidashkoudayan and Abenakis from St. Regis at [Johnson Hall] - The Mississaugas appealed for help regarding weapons and ammunition for hunting - Johnson chided the Abenakis for their designs on the Aughasnee (St. Regis) territories - The Abenakis agreed to remove to their own territory within two years  | 1770-07-21-1770-08-11 | 1770-07-21 | 1770-08-11 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting held at Ganughsaraga Creek in Oneida Lake between Sir William Johnson and several Sachems of the Six Nation in which Johnson tried to dissuade the Sachems from doubts of British sincerity - [October 5 to November 10]  | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting between Sir William Johnson, the Six Nations and the Seven Canadian Nations - These Indians profess their fidelity to the English - Speeches are given by Tyawaronte and Sir William Johnson  | 1754                  | 1754-01-01 | 1754-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting between Sir William Johnson and Cayugas from Owegy on the Susquehanna River - The Cayugas apologized for their late hostilities and offered to go against the enemies of the English as proof of their sincerity - [February 18]  | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting between Sir William Johnson and the Delawares, Shawnee, Mingo and Seneca who all promise to return their prisoners and to be faithful followers of the King   | 1765                  | 1765-01-01 | 1765-12-31 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to Mr. Maisonville instructing him to meet the Indians of the Wabash and surrounding area in order to convince them to ally themselves with the British and to report their numbers and connections - (Copy)   | 1771-10-08            | 1771-10-08 | 1771-10-08 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a meeting between Sir William Johnson and Oneida Chief Takawaron in which Takawaron advised Johnson that his village would follow Sir William despite the objections of other Oneidas   | 1770-08-10            | 1770-08-10 | 1770-08-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson's account for the half year  | 1770-07-25            | 1770-07-25 | 1770-07-25 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations in which Sayenquaragite, a Seneca explained that the Chenussios would not attend, for which Johnson chastised them - Sir William ordered arms and in-condolence ceremony - (Incomplete)   | 1770-07-08            | 1770-07-08 | 1770-07-08 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and the Cononwarghare (Oneida Castle) Chiefs at Johnson Hall - Takawaron (an Oneida) complained of Governor Penn drawing Indian into this quarrel with the Connecticut people - The Oughuagoes desired the Pennsylvania boundary line be made fairly according to the agreement at Fort Stanwix | 1771-01-19-1771-01-23 | 1771-01-19 | 1771-01-23 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and the Mohawk in which the Mohawks condoled Sir William on the deaths of his uncle Sir Peter Warren, and stated that the Mohawk ears were closed to any spokesman save Johnson - (Incomplete)  | 1753-01-09-1753-01-10 | 1753-01-09 | 1753-01-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | An agreement to occupy a certain premises for twenty-one years signed by Peter Green and Thomas Oneida   | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and several Indian Nations (Chenussio Senecas, Cayuga, Ottawas) regarding Chabert Joncaires attempts to align tribes with the French - [November 12]  | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Memorandum from Sir William Johnson to the Onondagas offering condolences to them on their losses - A warning was given to the Lachine Indians (Caughnawaga) to mind their affairs   | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Discours aux Shawnee concernant le retour des otages et de ce fait, de la paix avec les Anglais - Les Shawnee expriment leur desir de signer un traite   | [1756-1772]           | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | William Johnson a M. Maisonville lui demandant de rencontrer les Indiens de Wabash et des environs afin de les convaincre de s'allier aux Anglais - Il demande également de faire rapport du nombre de Indiens et leurs allies                                    | 1771-10-08 | 1771-10-08 | 1771-10-08 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Kayengugto (Seneca Sachem) to Sir William Johnson advising that the horses [Stolen from Senecas] will be returned   | 1772-02-22 | 1772-02-22 | 1772-02-22 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | John Van Tice to Sir William Johnson saying that the stolen horses and guns of the settlers will be returned by the Gennesiyc (Chenusio) Senecas  | 1772-02-15 | 1772-02-15 | 1772-02-15 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council meeting between Sir William Johnson and a deputation of Mississauga Indians - The Mississaugas profess their intentions to remain peaceful with the English. and Johnson assured them that it would be to their advantage                    | 1772-07-16 | 1772-07-16 | 1772-07-16 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and the Mohawk Nation at Johnson Hall, where Johnson addressed the Mohawks regarding a survey of land which Albany claimed to own  | 1772-07-29 | 1772-07-29 | 1772-07-29 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Last Will and Testament of Sir William Johnson - (Copy)   | 1774-01-24 | 1774-01-24 | 1774-01-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Minutes of a Council at Johnson Hall between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations, who expressed their loyalty to the British - Sir William promised to have their arms and implements repaired  | 1774-03-24 | 1774-03-24 | 1774-03-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Alexander McKee to Sir William Johnson with news of the troops marching from Port Pitt to Tuskarawas where the Delaware, Shawnee and Seneca promised to deliver all white prisoners at Wakawmmakie  | 1764-10-21 | 1764-10-21 | 1764-10-21 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to George Croghan concerning four scalps taken by the Shawnee - (Copy)  | 1762-04-17 | 1762-04-17 | 1762-04-17 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | George Croghan to Sir Jeffrey Amherst concerning accounts and expenses - Croghan mentions the murder of two Virginians by Indians and the steps taken to find the guilty ones - The Six Nations planned to deliver some prisoners at a Conference in Philadelphia | 1762-05-10 | 1762-05-10 | 1762-05-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to General Gage (Governor of Montreal) assuring him of the good disposition of the Seneca Nation - (Copy)   | 1762-05-11 | 1762-05-11 | 1762-05-11 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to the Earl of Egremont wherein he states the reasons for giving presents to the Indians - (Copy)   | 1762-05     | 1762-05-01 | 1762-05-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Sir William Johnson to the Lords of Trade, explaining the necessity of giving better presents to the Indians - Johnson discusses Indian jealousy of English encroachment and the folly of premature retrenchment in Indian expenses - He mentions trade regulations and the complaints of Mohawks concerning land patents particularly the Kaiadarusseras or Queensborough - He also says that a good understanding with the Indians will afford better protection to the frontiers than forts - (Copy) | 1762-08-20  | 1762-08-20 | 1762-08-20 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | [George] Croghan to Sir Jeffrey Amherst and Sir William Johnson with information received concerning a secret Indian Council held at the Ottawa Town near Detroit - The letter affirms that these Indians are plotting against the English and the Six Nations - It also discusses the French who were trying to gather the Indian Nations together (except the Six Nations and Delawares) for war in the spring  | 1763-09-28  | 1763-09-28 | 1763-09-28 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Lieutenant Governor Fauquier (of Virginia) to [Sir William Johnson] requesting Johnson to present a belt of wampum for him, in token of his friendship  | 1762-10-16  | 1762-10-16 | 1762-10-16 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | Colonel John Bradstreet to Sir William Johnson informing him that the Scaghticoke Indians have islands in a creek which were defrauded from them by the City of Albany - The Stockbridge Indians also received money for the islands which in the first place were supposed to belong to the Mohawks  | 1762-12-26  | 1762-12-26 | 1762-12-26 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1827                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Arent Bradt requesting his presence, and proof of ownership of lands from Schenectady Lowlands to Toweyone, at an inquiry to be held at Fort Johnson   | 1763-03-19  | 1763-03-19 | 1763-03-19 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Extract of a letter from Ensign Holmes of Fort Miami to Major Gladwin concerning peace with the Miami Indians and a speech made by the Miami Chief expressing their intentions for peace  | 1763-03-30  | 1763-03-30 | 1763-03-30 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | John Johnson to Sir William [Johnson] stating that he had told the [Seneca] sachems there would be no satisfaction until the murderers were delivered - Johnson recommended forgiveness for the murders - The presence of a one eyed hors among the Senecas stolen from old Brant at Canajaharie was reported - (Incomplete)  | [1756-1772] | 1756-01-01 | 1772-12-31 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Extract of a letter from Colonel Bouquet to Sir Jeffrey Amherst enclosing a copy a letter received from Fort Pitt   | 1763-06-04            | 1763-06-04 | 1763-06-04 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Captain Ecuyer to Colonel Bouquet relating that a party of Mingoos arrived at Fort Pitt and set up camp at the beginning of the month and that lately thy have sold many skins in exchange for powder and lead and abandoned their camp in haste - They were led by Wolfe and Butler and have robbed people and murdered a man name Claphan and his family - Ecuyer expressed uneasiness about the smaller posts - (Copy)   | 1763-05-29            | 1763-05-29 | 1763-05-29 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Colonel Bouquet to Sir Jeffrey Amherst informing him that he is sending reinforcements and ten horse loads of powder to Fort Bedford - (Copy)   | 1763-06-05            | 1763-06-05 | 1763-06-05 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Captain Ecuyer to Colonel Bouquet, informing him that two men were killed by Indians at the Fort Pitt sawmill leaving behind a tomahawk as a declaration of war - Reports were received of attacks at Beaver Creek, Sandusky and Detroit - Ecuyer reports his readiness for attack - Enclosed is a copy of a speech to the Delaware asking them to keep the chain of friendship and turn in the murderers - (Copy)  | 1763-05-30            | 1763-05-30 | 1763-05-30 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Colonel Henry Bouquet informing him that the seventeenth, forty-second and seventy-sevenths regiment were ordered to camp on Staten Island and be ready to move - He believes Fort Pitt is not in danger and that the recent trouble is not general but due only to the rashness of the Senecas  | 1763-06-06            | 1763-06-06 | 1763-06-06 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Colonel Henry Bouquet to Sir Jeffrey Amherst informing him that the Indians on the Susquehanna have surrounded Fort Augusta and that all sis being done to save that post - Bedford's inhabitants will not remain unless troops arrive - Enclosed: Intelligence from Alexander McKee via Mr. Calhoun to Captain Ecuyer at Fort Pitt - The Delawares under King Beaver, Shingas, Weindohela, Daniel and William Anderson delivered wampum to McKee at Tuskarawas relating to the whites killed at Detroit, Sandusky, Twightwee River and Salt Licks - The Delawares further state that the Ottawas and Chippewas were guilty, not they, and that it would be better for the whites to leaves the territory - Calhoun relates that the Delawares led his party to an ambush from which only three escaped | 1763-06-10            | 1763-06-10 | 1763-06-10 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Journal of Lieutenant James Gorrell's proceeding at Fort La Baye  | 1761-10-12-1763-06-14 | 1761-10-12 | 1763-06-14 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at German Flatts between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations in which he condemns the actions of the Indians causing the hostilities, relates the British conquest over the French as a show of strength and tires to convince the Six Nations to revenge the wrongs committed by the hostile Indians  | 1763-07-18   | 1763-07-18 | 1763-07-18 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at [German Flatts] between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations in which a long speech is delivered exhorting the Six Nations to attach themselves to the English and fight for them  | [1763]-07-20 | 1763-07-20 | 1763-07-20 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at Fort Pitt between Captain Ecuyer and the principal men and warriors of the Delaware Nation - The Delaware chief Tessecumme stated that they have held up their part of the chain of friendship but fear that others have not, and that the friendship would be better preserved if the British remained in their own country and left them to theirs - Tessecumme said that the cause of the trouble is the British bringing in armys and building forts to extend their territories against the will of Indian people - A belt was introduced stating the intention of the Western Nations to attack the Ohio Forts - Captain Ecuyer stated that he would not leave Fort Pitt as the Delawares asked and that if the Delawares harmed any of his men he would be forced to use his cannon etc. | 1763-07-26   | 1763-07-26 | 1763-07-26 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Captain Thomas Baugh to [Sir Jeffrey Amherst] relating hostilities in the Virginia territory by Indians, some of whom were supposed to be of the Six Nations - Inhabitants were advised ty some of the Indians to move off lest they be destroyed by the Shawnee  | 1763-08-14   | 1763-08-14 | 1763-08-14 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Daniel Claus to Sir William Johnson relating how the Caughnawaga Iroquois have petitioned General Gage to restore lands to them wrongly taken by the Jesuits but were informed that there was nothing he could do - Claus relates the events leading to the Jesuit fraud - The Caughnawagas are now asking Sir William to implore the King on theirs behalf - Claus reports the Indians to be quiet generally but was told by a Lorette Huron that Senecas were the cause of the late disturbance, having seen their war belt - He relates that only awe and fear will keep the Six Nations quiet   | 1763-08-29   | 1763-08-29 | 1763-08-29 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Colonel William Browning to [Sir William Johnson] with information of the defeat at the Niagara Carrying Place and stating his intention to establish the Presqu'ile under Major Wilkins - A list of officers killed is included  | 1763-09-17   | 1763-09-17 | 1763-09-17 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Captain George Etherington to Sir William Johnson giving him and account of the defeat at the Niagara Carrying Place  | 1763-09-17            | 1763-09-17 | 1763-09-17 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at Johnson Hall between Sir William Johnson and the Tuscaroras, Oneidas and Nanticokes concerning the removal of the Tuscarora to a settlement at Ganyheawaghtai and the appointment of Taawagheachgno Council - The Indians also request provisions and clothing  | 1763-04-02            | 1763-04-02 | 1763-04-02 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of Council at Johnson Hall between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations concerning a deed fraudulently acquired by the New England people for lands on the Susquehanna River and speech to the Governor of New England stating the intention of the Six Nations not to sell - Sir William tells them he will send Lieutenant Johnson and an interpreter with them to Connecticut to present their case to the Governor                                     | 1763-05-12            | 1763-05-12 | 1763-05-12 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at Johnson Hall between Sir William Johnson and the Six Nations, concerning complaints of the high cost of trade goods and the fact that British Forts are increasing in number instead of decreasing as was promised - The Traders are warned not to venture into western Indian territory but to deal only at Oswego, Niagara and Detroit - The Seneca declared they would do everything possible to make up for the murder recently committed | 1763-05-20-1763-05-27 | 1763-05-20 | 1763-05-27 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council at [Johnson Hall] between [Sir William Johnson] and the Six Nations where three Canajohare Mohawks arrived with news of white settlers at Skahandowana defying anyone to remove them - A belt was sent to the Mississaugas assuring them that the differences between the Senecas and the English had been settled   | [1763]-05-29          | 1763-05-29 | 1763-05-29 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Minutes of a Council between Sir William Johnson and Six Indians from Aughaga who expressed their great concern about the settlement of New England people in their territory - Sir William promised to acquaint them of the facts as soon as the Indian delegation arrived from ???  | [1763]-06-05          | 1763-06-05 | 1763-06-05 |



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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Journal of proceedings [leading to Pontiac Uprising] including minutes of meeting between Sir William Johnson and many Indian Nations - Sir William Johnson is sending belts out to many Indian Nations asking them to keep the peace with the English - The southern and western Indian including the Shawnee and Chenussio are being stirred to war by the French from New Orleans - The Chenussios have put the garrison at Venango to death owing to the scarcity and dearness of powder and the many English forts being built - The Miamis, Ottawas, Hurons and Delawares destroyed the forts at Detroit, Michilimackinac, Miami and Sandusky - The Mohawks demand that whites be removed from their lands at Saratoga - Sir William Johnson informs the Six Nations of the treachery of the Chippewas in taking Detroit and the fidelity of the Ottawas in escorting prisoners to Montreal - The Six Nations try to secure the Seneca to the English side with little success - Other Indian Nations are asked to take up the hatchet against the Senecas - The Six Nations express a desire to talk to King of England - The Susquehanna Indians receive explanations for the deaths of two Conoy and one Nanticoke Indians near Shamokin - The Seneca chief Deskanandi relates that the Ottawas, Hurons and Twightwees would destroy Detroit and Niagara - The Chief gives a good description of the defeat at the Carrying Place - Fear is expressed that if the British do not take action soon, some of the Six Nations may be forced to join the other Indians because of the pressures being applied daily them - The Aughuagas bring news of the movement of the Delaware and Shawnee - The Six Nations and Mohicans promised assistance in subduing the hostile Indian Nations | 1763-06-13-1763-12-25 | 1763-06-13 | 1763-12-25 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir William Johnson to the Sachems and Warriors of Stockbridge asking them to go to war against the Delaware and Shawnee to which the Stockbridges answer they are at his bidding  | 1764-02-17            | 1764-02-17 | 1764-02-17 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | James Murray to [Sir William Johnson] requesting his presence at a meeting   | 1765-05-13            | 1765-05-13 | 1765-05-13 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson giving instructions relative to the Indians   | 1763-10-24            | 1763-10-24 | 1763-10-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Thomas Gage to Sir William Johnson informing him that the Ottawas of Arbre Croche have taken all the prisoners from Michilimackinac out of the hands of the Chippewas and brought them to Montreal   | 1763-08-12            | 1763-08-12 | 1763-08-12 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir William Johnson to Teedyescung, Chief of the Delawares, requesting that they meet in order to settle a land claim  | 1762-02-20            | 1762-02-20 | 1762-02-20 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | John Penn, Governor of Pennsylvania, to Sir William Johnson informing him that a party of one hundred and forty Indians are on their way to Johnson Hall under the escort of Captain Robinson's Highlanders because of the murderous intent of the Lancaster people who have lately killed some Conestoga Indians  | 1764-01-05 | 1764-01-05 | 1764-01-05 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Colonel Henry Bouquet to Sir William Johnson informing him that he has delivered the prisoners and that he had four Indians to guide him to the appointed place - He suggests it would be best for the Mingoes to return to their respective nations   | 1764-10-21 | 1764-10-21 | 1764-10-21 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Thomas Hancock explaining how payment will be made for the vessels hired by Colonel Foster to transport troops  | 1761-07-30 | 1761-07-30 | 1761-07-30 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson that he approves of Johnsons message to the Indians telling them that unless they give up the murderers he will not treat with them   | 1763-01-31 | 1763-01-31 | 1763-01-31 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir William Johnson to Sir Jeffrey Amherst discussing news received from Detroit relating interviews with Tuscaroras and Onondagas and warning given by the Canajohares - He also informs him of meetings to be held with the Senecas and the Mississaugas and of the conditions and the needs of the western tribes   | 1761-07-24 | 1761-07-24 | 1761-07-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson relaying a message from the Earl of Egremont that any expenses incurred in conciliating the Six Nations and other Indian Nations have the sanction of His Majesty - He is also advising Johnson where troops will be stationed  | 1763-09-09 | 1763-09-09 | 1763-09-09 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson declaring that all Indians faithful to the British will be rewarded and those who commence hostilities will be punished   | 1763-10-24 | 1763-10-24 | 1763-10-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Thomas Gage to Sir William Johnson saying that he leaves it to Sir Williams judgement whether or not any of the Indian Nations can be employed against the Seneca, as it would be a great confidence boost to his troops to have a corps of Indians there  | 1763-12-12 | 1763-12-12 | 1763-12-12 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst relating Lieutenant-Governor Fauquier's message concerning hostilities on the frontier of Virginia - There is a man representing people from New York trying to usurp Six Nations land - Sympathy is expressed on the death of Captain Dalyell - Two hundred Indians are on their way to Johnson Hall to discuss the building of forts - (Copy) | 1763-08-31 | 1763-08-31 | 1763-08-31 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson concerning the loss of the outposts and the death of Captain Campbell - An investigation will be carried out concerning rumours of French traders stirring up the Indian - Johnson is advised of troop movements in light of the hostilities and in promised a guard for Johnson Hall and is cautioned to give powder and lead only to trusted Indians   | 1763-08-14 | 1763-08-14 | 1763-08-14 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Thomas Gage informing him that he may get Indians to assist troops by showing some favours and that the first blow was to be against the Ohio Indians - Johnson outlines strategies which should be used and his upcoming meeting concerning negotiations with the Senecas   | 1763-08-25 | 1763-08-25 | 1763-08-25 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson with threats to destroy the whole Indian race for hostilities against the British - He relates the battle at Bushy Run, praises the Virginia militia and criticizes Ecuyer's actions when he met the Indians who later engaged Colonel Bouquet   | 1763-08-27 | 1763-08-27 | 1763-08-27 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst with a general account of proceeding at German Flats including the Indians reasons for the hostilities and accusing the English of trying to take lands from the Mohawks for which Johnson promises justice - The actions are reported of one George Klock who is trying to usurp Indian land - The Stockbridges offer services to the British and various nations send in reports on movements of the English troops and the Senecas - (Copy) | 1763-07-24 | 1763-07-24 | 1763-07-24 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst informing him that he has dismissed the Stockbridge Indians and conveying apprehensiveness as to the stand of the Canadian Indians in view of the late hostilities - (Copy)  | 1763-08-04 | 1763-08-04 | 1763-08-04 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson reporting that Colonel Buquet is on his way to Fort Pitt and various other intelligences   | 1763-06-26 | 1763-06-26 | 1763-06-26 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst conveying news of the garrison of Venango being cut off and citing some New Orleans French as the cause of the late trouble - Johnson desires to tell the Indians Sir Jeffrey's sentiments concerning the trading of goods and the building of more post - Captain Claus in on a mission to engage Canadian Indians and the inhabitants are panicky and restless - (Copy)  | 1763-07-08 | 1763-07-08 | 1763-07-08 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst requesting supplies and provisions to keep the Six Nations pacified - An interpreter is to remain at Ontario during the summer and fifty volunteers are marching Oneida Lake hoping to produce neutrality among Six Nations - (Copy)  | 1763-07-01 | 1763-07-01 | 1763-07-01 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson reporting that he has informed Colonel Bradstreet to allow provisions for a meeting with the Six Nations - It is necessary to have peace as war would bring the destruction of the Indian Nations - The need is explained for Indians to take intelligence between Fort Pitt and Presqu'ile  | 1763-07-09 | 1763-07-09 | 1763-07-09 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson transmitting news received from a soldier describing the loss of Presqu'ile and urges Sir William to do his utmost to keep the uninvolved nations peaceable  | 1763-07-07 | 1763-07-07 | 1763-07-07 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst with information concerning the Venango garrison being killed by Chenussios because of scarcity and dearness of powder and the many posts the English have kept - The Onondagas informed, [Sir William] that the Seneca had permitted their warriors to attack the English and have set out to waylay boats going to and from Niagara - (Copy) | 1763-07-11 | 1763-07-11 | 1763-07-11 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson stating that all precautions have been taken to make sure traders deal only at established posts - Indians are needed to carry intelligence - Captain Dalyell left Oswego bound for Detroit with three hundred men - Pennsylvania has raised seven hundred men   | 1763-07-16 | 1763-07-16 | 1763-07-16 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson concerning mischief of Indians at Fort Pitt, the surrounding of Detroit and the movement of regiments to Philadelphia to support Colonel Bouquet - Also concerning the assignment of a regiment to Fort Stanwix  | 1763-06-12 | 1763-06-12 | 1763-06-12 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson stating that as the war is over, no more provisions should be given to the Indians   | 1763-04-03 | 1763-04-03 | 1763-04-03 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | Sir Jeffrey Amherst to Sir William Johnson concerning a war belt being circulated by the Shawnee and instructions to send Captain Claus or Lieutenant Johnson to bring the various nations to account for the belt - News that one Panis (Pawnee) slave has escaped and one has been hung   | 1763-05-29 | 1763-05-29 | 1763-05-29 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | List of Correspondence between Sir William and William Johnson and Sir Jeffrey Amherst  | 1763       | 1763-01-01 | 1763-12-31 |

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| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | [Sir William Johnson] to Sir Jeffrey Amherst stating that they should continue to give provisions to the Indians and that the murderers are being sought by the Six Nations - (Copy) | 1763-01-21 | 1763-01-21 | 1763-01-21 |
| RG10-A-2-a | 1828                       | John Johnson to Sir William Johnson concerning the murder of two white men by two Conestoga Indians and stating his doubts as to whether the Six Nations will deliver the murderers  | 1763-02-17 | 1763-02-17 | 1763-02-17 |