

**ALBERT HUNTINGTON HOOKER, JR. PAPERS**

**BACKGROUND:**

The eldest son of Albert H. and Ambolena (Jones), Albert Hooker, Junior was born in Chicago, Illinois on April 6, 1895. His father (Albert, Sr.) was a chemist, electrochemist, and executive with the Hooker Electrochemical Company. The younger Albert graduated from the Hill School at Pottstown, PA., in 1914, and attended Cornell University. There, he studied chemical engineering and ran on the track and cross-country teams until the entry of the United States into World War I interrupted his studies. In 1917, Albert enlisted as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Gas Service and was sent overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces (A.E.F.) in December as assistant to Colonel Raymond F. Bacon. He served as gas officer of the 27<sup>th</sup> Division from 1917 to 1919 and was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry in action (Hooker's military career is documented in this collection). On returning to the United States, Hooker resumed his studies at Cornell University, graduating with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1920.

After graduating, Hooker entered the sales division of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, devoting his time to developing the uses of liquid chlorine. Through the application of his research in bleaching paper pulp, Hooker earned the respect of the paper industry. In 1927, he collaborated with H.H. Hanson in the preparation of the Section on Paper Bleaching which was adopted by the American Pulp and Paper Association in its official textbooks. During this period, the Hooker Electrochemical Company was expanding, and in January 1928, Hooker was sent to the Company's newest plant in Tacoma, Washington as western sales manager.

He married Ellen Jane Jones in Aberdeen, Washington on July 28, 1928. They had one child, Mary Rogan Huntington Hooker. Throughout the late 1920s and 1930s, Hooker was the western sales manager for the Hooker Electrochemical Company. He continued his reserve status in the U. S. Army and was elevated to the rank of Major by the beginning of World War II. With the entrance of the United States into the war, Hooker's reserve unit was activated and he served in the 8<sup>th</sup> U.S. Army Air Force, European Theater, as chemical officer. His job was the handling the chemical agents necessary in incendiary bombing, chemical attack defense training, and smoke screens. In 1943, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and served as chairman of the Inter-Allied Post War Relief Commission. He returned to the United States in the summer of 1943, and was stationed at Edgewood Weapons Arsenal in Maryland.

In addition to his contributions in World Wars I and II and the Hooker Electrochemical Company, Hooker was a member of the Tacoma City Council, director of the Seattle Trust and Savings Bank, member of the University of Puget Sound board of trustees, and president of the Officers' Association for the State of Washington. For four years he headed the Tacoma United Good Neighbors and aided in the establishment of Tacoma Sales and Marketing Executives. Albert H. Hooker, Jr. died on May 23, 1971, after a "prolonged illness."

**SCOPE & CONTENT:**

The bulk of this collection consists of Albert Hooker, Jr.'s papers from the two world wars, personal papers, and his work with the Hooker Electrochemical Company during the 1920s. Contents of these four major sections of the collection are described in detail within the file listing of this finding aid. Hooker served in both wars as a chemical officer in the U.S. Army. Correspondence from those wars reflects his work as a chemical officer, life on the front and in civilian areas, life in the trenches, air warfare, and civilian and military attitudes toward these wars.

Much of Hooker's correspondence during World War I was to and from family members. Especially his brother Wolcott. R. Wolcott Hooker was stationed in Texas in the Army air corps during the war. Hooker did not keep a journal of the war, rather, he wrote his mother of the events of the war. The accounts he wrote paint a dark a picture of events in World War I. He writes of trench warfare, life in war torn France, the use of gas, his views of the war, and his desires to be in the midst of combat operations. This information is supported by the orders, pamphlets, reports, ephemera, and maps found in his World War I records. Hooker's maps of the front lines contain a wealth of information on trench lines, battles, gas attacks, gun emplacements, supply lines, the location of headquarters, and command posts.

Unlike his experiences during the first war, Hooker, during World War II, consistently expressed, in his correspondence to his wife and daughter, his homesickness and loneliness while being stationed in London. The majority of his correspondence is concerned with financial matters. When Hooker went to war, his wife was left with trying to keep their farm running. For a while she was successful, however, running the farm caused a great deal of resentment between them. Finally, they rented the farm and she joined him in Washington, D.C. after his return to the United States in 1943. The vast majority of Hooker's World War II records is correspondence. Again, Hooker's trials and tribulations during the war are supported by reports, newspaper clippings, pamphlets, orders, and ephemera.

During the wars, Hooker worked for his father's company in Tacoma and served as Western Sales Manager. His records of the Hooker Electrochemical Company consist chiefly of annual reports, bulletins, corporate history, correspondence, newsletters, newsletters, pamphlets, photographs, and biographies of founding members and illustrate a pivotal era in the company's growth. Also in this collection are genealogical reports and research of the Hooker family and his journals from 1912 and 1913. These journals present an insightful look at Hooker's early education.

**INCLUSIVE DATES:** 1912-1944

**RESTRICTIONS:** None

**VOLUME:** 3 Linear Feet and 1 Oversized Box

**ACCESSION #s:** 1963.108

**ACCESSION DATES:** July 23, 1963

Hooker, Page 3

**FILE LISTING:**

**BOX 1: HOOKER ELECTROCHEMICAL COMPANY; PERSONAL PAPERS;  
WORLD WAR I.**

1. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Annual Report. 1947.
2. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Annual Report. 1948.
3. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Annual Report. 1956.
4. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Annual Report. 1957.
5. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Biography—Rowland, Jasper M. 1879-1932.  
Memorial Souvenir Book—Rowland built and was the Chief Engineer of the Tacoma Plant.
6. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Bulletin 115—Caustic Soda. 1954.
7. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Company History—25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary history of the company including information on company executives, facilities, and programs. Also included in this history are the analysis, formulae, methods of manufacture, and uses of chemical produced by the company.
8. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Correspondence 1916-1917—Documenting Hooker's chemical experiments. The young Hooker sent his results to Dr. G.T. Reich of the Hooker Company. Also included is one letter on uncle Elon's concern of Hooker's involvement in gas warfare for the U.S. Army.
9. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Hooker Gas Newsletters. 1941.
10. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Pamphlet—The Grand Coulee of Washington and Dry Falls in Picture and Story, Also, Grand Coulee Dam and Columbia Basin Irrigation Project. 1950.
11. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Photographs c.1900-1940—The Hooker Company's Tacoma plant and personnel (9 photographs). Also, Edward Curtis portrait of Elon Hooker.
12. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Progress Report. 1951.
13. Hooker Electrochemical Company: Special Report—Marine Midland Investment Research Department. 1952.
14. Personal Papers: Collectable and Antique List—55 coins collected while in the A.E.F. in Europe from 1917 to 1919.
15. Personal Papers: Correspondence 1911-1928—Includes letters to and from family and friends and poetry. 8 Letters.
16. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Biography: Hooker, Albert H. (Sr.) 1865-1936 Memorial Book—Chemist and executive of the Hooker Electrochemical Company and father of Albert Hooker, Jr.
17. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Biography: Hooker, Elon H. 1869-1938—Memorial Book: Founder and head of Hooker Electrochemical Company.
18. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Biography: Hooker, Harry M. 1872-1949—Memorial Book: Sales agent, member of the board of directors and president of the Hooker Electrochemical Company.
19. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Biography: Hooker, Horace W. 1876-1937—Memorial Book: Secretary and treasurer of the Development and Funding Company, parent company of the Hooker Electrochemical Company.
20. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Hooker Family Charts. 1936-1942.

Hooker, Page 4

21. Personal Papers: Genealogy—Hooker Family Crests.
22. Personal Papers: Journal 1912—Chronicles Albert Hooker, Jr.'s activities and studies at Hill School. Expenses and grades are also discussed in the journal.
23. Personal Papers: Journal 1913—Chronicles Albert Hooker, Jr.'s activities and studies at

- Hill School. Expenses and grades are also discussed in the journal.
24. Personal Papers: Manuscript (Untitled), Albert H. Hooker, Jr. 1921—Effect of the war on literature, society, and the reconstruction of Europe.
  25. Personal Papers: Newspaper Clippings. 1920-40—Mostly concerned with the marriage of Albert Hooker, Jr. and Ellen Jane Jones.
  26. Personal Papers: Notebook—Albert H. Hooker, Jr. (Undated).
  27. Personal Papers: Photographs—Family (11 photographs).
  28. Personal Papers: Program—Eve LeGallienne in “Hedda Gabler” and “The Master Builder.” 1940.
  29. Personal Papers: Scrapbook—Memorial of Albert H. Hooker, Sr. 1936.
  30. Personal Papers: Souvenirs and Mementos, 1914-1928—Golf club membership and score cards, invitations, and addresses.
  31. World War I: Correspondence 1917 (Jan-Jun)\*. Education at Cornell University, chemistry problems, letters of reference from father to government and military officials to get son a commission in the U.S. Army, working for Curtis Bay Chemical Company in Baltimore, MD, enlistment in the U.S. Army. 24 Letters.
  32. World War I: Correspondence Jul 1917-Feb 1918. Started new job at the Department of Interior—Bureau of Mines in Washington, D.C., promised commission in the Army, Liberty Loans, commissioned as second lieutenant, trip from U.S. to Europe aboard the troop transport ship USMS “New York,” training in France and Britain, interaction with French locals, rationing in Britain and France, air raids, profiteering in France, life in war time Paris. Wolcott: Aviation training, life in Texas, measles. 54 letters.
  33. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Mar-Apr). War shortages, gas training, air raids and warfare, life on the British front, gas attacks, trench warfare, Liberty Bonds, describes life in France behind the front lines. Wolcott: Flight school, life in war time U.S. 34 Letters.
  34. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Apr-Jun). War shortages, gas warfare, summary of German prisoner of war (POW) account, Liberty Bond, description of trench equipment, moral of troops, describes life in France behind the front lines. Wolcott: Flight school in Texas. 39 Letters.
  35. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Jun-Aug). Gas training and warfare, volunteered for the trenches, description of trench life, describes life in France behind the front lines. Wolcott: Flight school in Texas. 40 Letters.
  36. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Aug-Sep). Description of trench life and combat, description of battlefield, headquarters life, description of shelling and ensuing battle, care of wounded troops, front inspection tour, mustard gas, gas attacks, dysentery, loss of friends, aerial bombing, prisoners of war, description of destroyed countryside, Allied advance in Belgium. Wolcott: Flight school in Texas. 32 Letters.
  37. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Oct). Liberty Bonds, censorship of mail, promotion to first lieutenant, description of battlefields, influenza, breakthrough of the Hindenberg Line, retreat of Germans, gas attacks, effects of gas on the civilian population, war atrocities—killing of Belgian children with gas, description of war casualties. Wolcott: Flight school in Texas, commission, earning of wings. 34 Letters.

Hooker, Page 5

38. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Nov). Influenza fatalities, effects of influenza on the Army, influenza, promoted to acting division gas officer, gas attacks and training, armistice, armistice celebrations. Letter dated 11/24/18 details events and battle at the front on September 26, 1918. Wolcott: Life at Brooks Airfield in Texas, complaints of military life. 33 Letters.

39. World War I: Correspondence 1918 (Dec). Awarded Silver Star, influenza, troops rotating home—expresses disappointment of not being one of them, sending home “war trophies” (German helmets, weapons, etc.), description of life in post-war France. Wolcott: Training cadets, flying, application for discharge. 22 Letters.
40. World War I: Correspondence 1919. Leave in Paris, promoted to divisional gas officer, false reports about when he will be rotated back to the U.S., leaving for the U.S., return home, decision to return to Cornell University. 32 Letters.
41. World War I: Correspondence Undated Part 1. Life in Paris, trip to France on the troop transport ship USMS “New York,” gas attack, life in the trenches and at the front. Wolcott: Flight training, life in Texas, life as an aviator. 44 Letters.
42. World War I: Correspondence Undated Part 2. Most prewar, attempts to receive commission in the Army, life in France.
43. World War I: Correspondence—Transcripts: Hooker, Roger W. 1917-18. Copies of letters sent home.
44. World War I: Correspondence—Transcripts: Hooker, Albert H. Jr. 1917-18. Copies of letters sent home.
45. World War I: Military Records—Bulletins. 1919.
46. World War I: Military Records—Certificate of Identity. 1917.
47. World War I: Military Records—Education: Chemical Warfare. 1918. Protection of air-fields, training and inspection grading standards, lessons learned from gas attacks and training, projector gas attack, GOSPORT system, filling shells with gas, gas mask competitions, gas attack alarms.
48. World War I: Military Records—Education: Pilot Training Instruction.
49. World War I: Military Records—Forms and Memorandums Sent Out to Units of the 27<sup>th</sup> Division, 1918. Anti-gas training, lessons learned from gas attacks, reports of gas shelling, orders, gas defense.
50. World War I: Military Records—Gas Attack Report Forms.
51. World War I: Military Records—Gas Production Diagrams. 1918. Chlorination of Toruene, absorption of fumes from chlorination, bromination of Benzyl-Cyanide, Benzyl-Cyanide.
52. World War I: Military Records—German Orders and Reports. 1917-18. Mainly concerned with the German use of gas.
53. World War I: Military Records—Maps: Belgium Ed. 2, Hazebrouck 5A.
54. World War I: Military Records—Maps: Belgium and France, Sheet 28 Ed. 4.
55. World War I: Military Records—Maps: France (Showing all Front Lines and Supply Lines). 1918.
56. World War I: Military Records—Maps: France 57bS.E., Ed.2. 1918.

## **BOX 2: WORLD WAR I; WORLD WAR II.**

1. World War I: Military Records—Maps: France, 57bS.E., Ed. 2a. 9/30/18.
2. World War I: Military Records—Maps: France, 62bN.W., Ed. 2. 2/9/18.

Hooker, Page 6

3. World War I: Military Records—Maps: France, 62bN.W. 10/5/18.
4. World War I: Military Records—Maps: Montbrehain. 8/19/18.
5. World War I: Military Records—Maps: M.T. Circuit Map. 5/10/18.
6. World War I: Military Records—Maps: St. Souplet—Special Sheet. 1918.
7. World War I: Military Records—Memoranda 1917-1919. Gas types and uses transportation of gas, Liberty Bond, embarkation to Europe, personal report, gas

- training, drunk officers, acceptance of commission, German use of gas, gas defense, and casualties, duties of gas officer, commendation.
8. World War I: Military Records—Oath of Office. 1918.
  9. World War I: Military Records—Orders 1917-1919. Assignment of duties, assignment to gas service, duties of gas officers, gas training, awards, gas attacks, leave, promotion to first lieutenant, rotation home.
  10. World War I: Military Records—Pamphlet: Yellow Cross Gas Shells and the Measures to be Taken to Counteract Their Effects. 1918.
  11. World War I: Military Records—Proceedings: British Chemical Warfare Committee. 1918.
  12. World War I: Military Records—Receipts. 1918.
  13. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Abstracts and extracts of gas types and effects.
  14. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Chemical Agents. 1918.
  15. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Defense Against Gas. 1918.
  16. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Extracts From Report of German Prisoner. 1918.
  17. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Gas Attack Made by British. 1916.
  18. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Gas Defense. 1918.
  19. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Gas Effects.
  20. World War I: Military Records—Reports: The Gas Service and Gas Warfare. 1918.
  21. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Incendiary Bombs.
  22. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Oil Research. 1918.
  23. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Personal Report—Chemical. 1918.
  24. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Summary of Bureau of Mines, Pyrotechnic Division Reports. 1918.
  25. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Use of Gas in Recent Operations.
  26. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Use of Smoke.
  27. World War I: Military Records—Reports: Yellow Cross Gas Shells and the Measures to be Taken to Counteract Their Effects. 1918.
  28. World War I: Military Records—Vaccination Register. 1917.
  29. World War I: Military Records—Weekly Application of Intelligence. 1918.
  30. World War I: Newspaper Clippings. 1917-1919. Mostly of returning troops in 1919, medals, awards, and promotions.
  31. World War I: Pamphlet—Censorship, GHQ-AEF. 1918.
  32. World War I: Pamphlet—A Comparative Study of World War Casualties From Gas and Other Weapons. 1928.
  33. World War I: Pamphlet—Foch: Sa Vie-Son Oeuvre. 1918. Biography of Marshall Foch of France in French.
  34. World War I: Pamphlet—Gas Warfare Bulletin Issued by the Director Chemical Warfare Service, U.S. Army: A Summary of Information for Gas Officers No. 14, 11/28/18.
  35. World War I: Pamphlet—Notes on Recent Operations No. 4, General HQ-American Expeditionary Forces. 11/22/18.

Hooker, Page 7

36. World War I: Pamphlet—The Nurse and the Knight 1917. Pamphlet on the importance of not fraternizing with French civilians and not divulging information.
37. World War I: Pamphlet—Questions a Platoon Commander Should Ask Himself on Taking Over a Trench, and at Frequent Intervals Afterwards.
38. World War I: Poetry. 1918-1919.
39. World War I: Propaganda Pamphlets. Printed in German script, these pamphlets were

- dropped from balloons by the Germans over Allied front lines.
40. World War I: Souvenirs and Mementos. 1918-1919. Troop billet cards, French Francs, German Marks, postcards, theater programs, menu for President Wilson, French ration cards.
  41. World War II: Correspondence. Jan 1942. Financial, letters of introduction. 5 Letters.
  42. World War II: Correspondence. Feb 1942. Ordered to Washington, D.C., offers wife to join him on the East Coast of the U.S., the U.S. government spending 1.5 billion dollars on incendiary bombs and gas, travels to various weapons arsenals across the U.S., promotion to Lt. Colonel, sharecroppers in Arkansas, Hooker Electrochemical Company stock, fear of Japanese bombing raids in the Pacific Northwest. 29 Letters.
  43. World War II: Correspondence. Mar 1942. Tacoma blackouts (civil defense), travels to various weapons arsenals across the U.S., meetings with the British, chemical warfare preparation, finances. 20 Letters.
  44. World War II: Correspondence. Apr 1942. Finances, Hooker Electrochemical Company stock shares, possibility of leasing or selling part of his farm. 5 Letters.
  45. World War II: Correspondence. May 1942. Secrecy in military operations, assignment orders, transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey, leased part of his farmland, financial problems, marital problems, wife running the farm in his absence, preparations for going to Europe, cannot disclose his movements to anyone including his wife. 29 Letters.
  46. World War II: Correspondence. Jun 1942. Financial problems, censorship of mail, secrecy of troop movements, appointed as acting chemical officer of the 8<sup>th</sup> U.S. Air Force, trip to Europe, sent to London, fraternization and interaction of U.S. and British troops, description of quarters in Britain, description of war time London, rationing in Britain, entertainment of troops, war in the Pacific. 36 Letters.
  47. World War II: Correspondence. Jul 1942. Life in London, finances, refugee relief, secrecy of job, start of Allied bombing raids on Germany, blackout conditions in London, delays in receiving mail from the U.S., prisoners of war, gas and chemical training, circumstances of awards received in World War I, description of the organization and structure of the 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force, low moral of U.S. officers. 37 Letters.
  48. World War II: Correspondence. Aug 1942. Financial difficulties, life in London, military missions, insurance, comparison of weather conditions in London and Tacoma, censorship of mail, type of German incendiary bombs, bombing of London and Germany, rationing in Britain, civil defense in Britain, chemical training. 53 Letters.
  49. World War II: Correspondence. Sept 1942. Finances, life in London, Hooker Electrochemical Company awarded Army-Navy Production Award, rationing in Britain, chemical supplies, Chemical Warfare Service conference, construction of chemical plants in the U.S., description of war time conditions in Tacoma, growth of Tacoma, secrecy of military operations, rationing in Washington State. 53 Letters.

Hooker, Page 8

50. World War II: Correspondence. Oct 1942. Finances, life in London, chemical warfare training, Malta Convoy of August 1942, Hooker Electrochemical Company, secrecy of military operations, air raids by Luftwaffe on London, chemical supplies. 57 Letters.
51. World War II: Correspondence. Nov 1942. Finances, life in London, chemical defense, war taxes, North Africa Campaign, visit of Eleanor Roosevelt. 46 Letters.
52. World War II: Correspondence. Dec 1942. Celebration of Thanksgiving in Britain, visit to Ireland, life in London, chemical defense training, finances, visit to

- bomber headquarters, civil defense in Britain, expresses hatred of Germans, bombing raids of Germany and Britain, commando raid on Dieppe, North Africa Campaign, cousin transferred to North Africa, description of Belfast, Christmas in Britain, influx of workers in Seattle and Tacoma, U.S. war effort, Hooker Electrochemical Company, expects collapse of Germany by December 1943, USO shows. 78 Letters.
53. World War II: Correspondence. Jan 1943. Finances, North Africa Campaign, life in London, chemical plants in the U.S., convinced Germans will use chemical weapons as “last line of defense,” chemical training, mumps, made commander of the Chemical Warfare Service of the 8<sup>th</sup> U.S. Air Force. 50 Letters.
  54. World War II: Correspondence. Feb 1943. North Africa Campaign, finances, cousin in North Africa taken prisoner of war, Hooker Electrochemical Company, life in London, chlorine facilities in the U.S., paper shortage, chemical training, measles, extremely cold weather in the Pacific Northwest, lost weight due to unknown intestinal ailment. 60 Letters.
  55. World War II: Correspondence. Mar 1943. Life in London, Hooker Electrochemical Company, finances, North Africa Campaign, chlorine plants in the U.S., paper shortage, fear of U.S. West Coast being attacked by the Japanese, rationing in the U.S., bombing of London, assigned to serve with the Allied Post War Relief Commission and named chairman of the Chemical Committee, Russian progress in the East, Red Cross. 54 Letters.
  56. World War II: Correspondence. Apr 1943. Life in London, North Africa Campaign, cousin taken POW in North Africa now in Italy and recovering from wounds, Allied post war and refugee relief, war bond drive, paper shortage, chemical plants in the U.S., entered hospital for stomach problems, chemical training, orders to go to North Africa being held up, Red Cross, Hooker Electrochemical Company, Canadian forces in London, rift with supervisor. 68 Letters.
  57. World War II: Correspondence. May 1943. Life in London, finances, financial problems of the Annie Wright Seminary, nephew taken prisoner of war in North Africa, conclusion of the North Africa Campaign, American advances in the Pacific, gas training. 43 Letters.
  58. World War II: Correspondence. Jun 1943. Requested U.S. assignment, replaced in position as chemical officer, life in London, conclusion of North Africa campaign, financial difficulties of Annie Wright Seminary, chemical training, Hooker Electrochemical Company, not promoted to full colonel, on list to return home, rationing in the U.S. 31 Letters.
  59. World War II: Correspondence. Jul 1943. Awaiting orders to return to the U.S., life in London, relieved as chemical officer, bombing of Germany, return to the U.S., speech in Tacoma, finances, reassigned to Edgewood Arsenal, MD. 29 Letters.
  60. World War II: Correspondence. Aug 1943. Confusion over extension of leave, chemical training, finances, life in Washington, D.C., member of Chemical Warfare Board, rationing. 17 Letters.

Hooker, Page 9

61. World War II: Correspondence. Sept 1943. Chemical training, wife joins him in Washington, D.C., daughter at Annie Wright Seminary as boarder. 13 Letters.
62. World War II: Correspondence. Dec 1943. From daughter—life at the Annie Wright Seminary. 1 Letter.
63. World War II: Correspondence. Jan 1944. From daughter—life in Tacoma, rationing, Annie Wright Seminary. 8 Letters.
64. World War II: Correspondence. Undated. Life in London, Allied bombing of Germany, North Africa Campaign, chemical plants in the U.S., rationing, promotion,

- finances, Allied relief for refugees, bombing of London, health problems.
65. World War II: Military Records—Notebook 1943. Journal of Hooker at the Edgewood Arsenal from August to December. 1943.
  66. World War II: Newspaper Clippings. 1942-1943.
  67. World War II: Pamphlet—Britain: For all Members of American Expeditionary Forces. in Great Britain. 1942. A manual for American troops in Britain. The pamphlet discusses the history, customs, currency, and differences in language of the British.
  68. World War II: Pamphlet—Chemical Warfare Service: Field Material Data. Chemical agents—first aid, agents, ammunition and weapons, decontaminating agents and equipment, special chemical troop equipment, individual protection, collective protection, miscellaneous equipment and logistical equipment.
  69. World War II: Pamphlet—Gas Warfare: The Chemical Weapon It's Use, and Protection Against It. 1944.
  70. World War II: Pamphlet—An Independent Schoolmaster Looks at the Future.
  71. World War II: Pamphlet—The Jap Soldier. 1943.
  72. World War II: Pamphlet—The Saga of "San Demetrio." 1942.
  73. World War II: Pamphlet—Service with the British: A Guidebook for AAF Officers.
  74. World War II: Photographs.
  75. World War II: Souvenirs and Mementos. 1942-1943.

### **BOX 3: WORLD WAR I & II NEWSPAPERS.**

1. *Aberdeen Daily World*: 7/8/19.
2. *Buffalo Courier*: 11/23/20.
3. *The Gas Attack*: 1918 (two issues).
4. *New York Evening Mail*: 3/6/19.
5. *New York Evening Telegram*: 3/25/19.
6. *New York Sun*: 3/16/19.
7. *New York Times*: 3/23/19, 4/27/19.
8. *Niagara Falls Gazette*: 11/5/18, 11/11/18, 1/2/19.
9. *The Stars and Stripes*: 5/31/18, 9/27/18, 10/11/18, 10/18/18, 11/1/18, 11/8/18, 11/15/18, 11/22/18, 11/29/18, 12/13/18, 4/11/19, 4/14/19, 4/18/19, 5/2/19, 5/9/19, 5/16/19, 12/16/42, 12/23/42, 1/13/43.
10. *Trench and Camp* (Camp Upton, NY): 3/15/19.

Hooker, Page 10

### **SUBJECTS:**

#### BROAD SUBJECTS:

Chemical Agents	-Gas, Effects of	-Prisoners and Prisons
Chemical Engineering	-Gas, Mustard Agent	-Propaganda, American
Chemical Laboratories	-Gas, War Use	-Propaganda, German
Chemical Manufacturing and Industry	-Incendiary Weapons	-Trench Warfare
	-Smoke Screens	World War II

Chemical Processes	-World War I	-Aerial Operations
Chemical Reactions	-World War II	-Battle of Britain
Chemical Research	Chemical Workers	-London Bombardment
Chemical Structure	Influenza Epidemic of 1918	-Arms and Munitions
Chemical Warfare	World War I	-Campaigns
-Air Defenses	-Aerial Operations	-North Africa
-Air Warfare	-Armistice of 1918	-Charities
-Civil Defense	-Atrocities	-Chemical Warfare
-Decontamination	-Battlefields	-Civil Defense
-Defensive Measures	-Casualties	-Displaced Persons
-Gas, Asphyxiating and Poisonous	-Censorship	-Prisoners, Italy
-Gas, Casualties	-Chemical Warfare	-Propaganda, American
	-Intelligence Operations	-Rationing

#### AGENCIES & CORPORATIONS:

II Corps, U.S. Army, AEF	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
27 <sup>th</sup> Division, U.S. Army, AEF	St. Regis Paper Company
106 <sup>th</sup> Infantry, U.S. Army, AEF	Seattle Trust and Savings Bank
108 <sup>th</sup> Infantry, U.S. Army, AEF	Tacoma Country Club
American Expeditionary Forces (AEF)	United Air Lines
American Red Cross	U.S. Army Air Force
American University Union	U.S. Army Gas Service
Annie Wright Seminary	U.S. Army—School of Military Aeronautics
Bessemer Gas Engine Company	U.S. Bureau of Mines
British Chemical Warfare Commission	USO
British Expeditionary Forces	Vassar College
Brown and Haley	War Department
The Chemist Club (New York)	War Department—Chemical Warfare Service
Cornell University	Weyerhaeuser Timber Company
Department of the Interior	Young Men's Christian Association
Hill School, NY	
H.K. Ferguson Company	
Hooker Electrochemical Company	
Hooker Gas Company	

Hooker, Page 11

#### INDIVIDUALS:

Bartlett, E.R.	Hooker, Bill	Jones, Frank	Rockefeller, John
Bartlett, J.F.	Hooker, Ellen J. (Jones)	Jones, H. W.	Rogan, Nat Jr.
Cary, Richard	Hooker, Elon H.	Johnson, E.F.	Rowland, Jasper M.
Coonley, Avery	Hooker, Emily	Kellogg, M.C.	Russell, H.B.
Crozier, William	Hooker, Harry M.	Lawler, George	Taylor, James H.
Davis, Ed W.	Hooker, Helen	Lehman, Herbert E.	Teel, Evelyn
Ditto, R. C.	Hooker, Horace W.	Lyster, T.B.	Terry, Harry W.
Dodge, Charlotte	Hooker, Margaret	Maas, Arthur R.	Thayer, Julia
Flynn, Jack	Hooker, Mary R.	Muntz, Thelma	Thayer, Mary
Foley, Oscar	Hooker, Paul	Pierce, Palmer	Wilder, Jeanette

Hanson, Hugo	Hooker, R. Wolcott	Pilz, William J.	Winch, Quinton
Hooker, Albert H., Sr	Huntington, Frank	Porter, William A.	Woolworth, Howard
Hooker, Albert H., Jr.	Huntington, Taylor	Potter, Charles	
Hooker, Ambolena	Ingram, Charles H.	Rockefeller, Blanchette	

LOCATIONS:

ALABAMA	-Niagara Falls	-Seattle
-Taylor Field	OREGON	-Tacoma
CALIFORNIA	-Klamath Falls	WASHINGTON D.C.
-San Francisco	-Portland	BELGIUM
-Wilmington	TEXAS	-Hazebrouck
ILLINOIS	-Brook Field	FRANCE
-Chicago	-Dallas	-Paris
MARYLAND	-Love Field	-Sarthe
-Baltimore	-Rich Field	GERMANY
-Edgewood Arsenal	-San Antonio	GREAT BRITAIN
NEW YORK	-Waco	-London
-Buffalo	WASHINGTON	-Surrey
-Ithaca	-Everett	
-New York City	-Grand Coulee Dam	