**PRIMARY SOURCES**

**Chronological listing of the Minutes of the Different Councils.**

* Gathered from 12th January to 5th November 1919.
* URL for each collection of minutes is delineated in **red**, date in **bold black**, details in *italics*.
* Please also see the website for a complete document containing all the minutes up to 28th June 1919.

**http://images.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/EFacs/1919Parisv03/reference/frus.frus1919parisv03.i0008.pdf**
**(12 January-14 February – the opening shots of the Peace Conference)**
[*free archive of detailed minutes of the* **Council of Ten** *from mid-January 1919 to mid-February 1919 – an invaluable resource for those tracing the daily development of the Conference*].

**https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1919Parisv04/comp1
(15 February-17 June, but effectively replaced from 24th March with formation of Council of Four)**
[*free archive of detailed minutes of* **Council of Ten** *from mid-February to late March, when the* **Council of Ten** *was gradually replaced by the* **Council of Four***. This collection fills in the gaps during the period where the leaders of the Big Three were absent and the structure of the Peace Conference changed. They are immensely valuable, and rarely made use of*].

**https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1919Parisv04/comp2
(27 March- 25June – the leftovers)**
[*free archive of detailed minutes of the* **Council of Foreign Ministers***, which was created once the* **Council of Ten** *was condensed into the* **Council of Four***, and the foreign ministers found they had little to do, so they began meeting regularly from late March to 25th June. While these ministers were superseded in importance by the CIV, their work is still important, and contains some extraneous details which enthusiasts will definitely find interesting*].

**http://images.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/EFacs/1919Parisv05/reference/frus.frus1919parisv05.i0004.pdf
(20 March-24 May – the Council of Four establishes itself)**
[*free archive of detailed minutes of the* **Council of Four** *from 20 March 1919 to late May 1919 – yet another invaluable resource for those tracing the daily development of the Conference. This project would have been lost without it*].

**https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1919Parisv06**
**(24 May-28 June – the final stretch of the Peace Conference)**
[*free archive of detailed minutes of* **Council of Four** *from 24 May 1919 to 28 June 1919. This was the final phase of the Peace Conference and the most famous today, where the Big Four, but realistically the Big Three of Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George, sat together in informal circumstances and hammered out the peace of the world. It is an invaluable record for anyone interested in the period*].

**https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1919Parisv07
(1July-28 August 1919, the aftermath)**
[*free archive of minutes of* **Council of Heads of Delegations** *– just because the major players had gone home and the Treaty of Versailles had been signed, this did not mean that the Paris Peace Conference was over. There was still work to be done, and in the forgotten aftermath section, which our project unfortunately had scant time to address, this work is set out in the usual exhaustive detail*].

**https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1919Parisv08/comp1
(29August-5 November 1919, more aftermath)**
[*free archive of minutes of* **Council of Heads of Delegations** *– even more important people had gone home, but all the work still was not finished. Access this set of documents to see what else was discussed and occupied the attentions of those that still resided in Paris in late 1919*].

**https://web.archive.org/web/20111125095446/http://www.woodrowwilsonhouse.org/index.asp?section=timeline&file=timelinesearch\_day&id=612**
(**Wilson’s speech in November 1923, which we used part of for our introduction track**)

**Additional Useful Websites**

* URL delineated in **red** font
* Dates, where appropriate, marked with **bold black**.
* Additional details in *italics*

**https://www.firstworldwar.com/source/1918.htm**
[*First World War dot com is an invaluable resource of primary and secondary source material, all digitised and freely accessible – it’s treasure troves like these and the good people that maintain them that give me hope for history*].

**http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/ourdocs/versailles.html**

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[*anti-German account*].

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**http://digital.library.yale.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/1004\_6**
[*Edward House’s diaries digitised and freely available – an invaluable resource for anyone tracing the daily events of the hammering out of Versailles*].

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[***Questia* is the online subscription service where for $50 every four months, you can access millions of e-books, journals and articles. Versailles was made much more in depth and detailed thanks to *Questia*, so if you’re in the market for any of these sources, head to *Questia* first!**]

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