REPORT ON IMPORT RESTRICTIONS APPLIED BY SPAIN

I. Justification of import restrictions at present applied by Spain

The report of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development on Spain's economic development (Madrid 1962) states in Chapter VIII, in the section entitled "Import Controls":

"Since acceding to OEEC (now OECD) membership, Spain has been progressively liberalizing its import controls. With the publication of the sixth liberalization list in early 1962, approximately 75 per cent of the quotas on imports from OEEC member countries have been removed and global quotas substituted for bilateral ones on all but 10 per cent of the imports from these countries."

The above finding by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development constitutes full recognition of the Spanish Government's constant desire steadily to pursue its import liberalization policy and to eliminate existing quantitative restrictions. In this regard, two new lists of free imports have been issued since the date of the Bank's report, thus lowering still further the percentage subject to restriction. Furthermore, the list of countries to which the free trade régime applies is not confined to OECD countries but has been extended to nearly all the contracting parties to GATT, as will be seen below.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the liberalization process cannot be as rapid and complete as the Spanish Government would wish, for two reasons of essential importance for our economy - namely the need to ensure equilibrium in the trade balance and the balance of payments, and the need to safeguard the process of economic development. The maintenance of restrictions which are warranted by these two considerations is covered by Articles XII and XVIII of the General Agreement, respectively. We shall examine both factors in more detail hereunder.
Except during the Second World War, when our export trade benefited from Spain's neutrality, our trade balance and balance of payments have become increasingly negative year after year. Imports into our country were naturally slowed down by the lack of suppliers on account of the World War, and after the War two parallel phenomena occurred, namely, the relative growth of the Spanish economy and the recovery of the exporting countries, giving rise to a tremendous demand for goods, particularly capital goods and raw materials, and this demand remained largely unsatisfied because of the shortage of foreign exchange. Despite this, import pressure caused a large deficit in our trade balance and balance of payments, as may be seen from the following tables:

**TRADE BALANCE**  
(in million dollars)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Imports</th>
<th>Exports</th>
<th>Balance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>730.7</td>
<td>427.0</td>
<td>-303.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>816.6</td>
<td>455.3</td>
<td>-361.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>830.5</td>
<td>527.8</td>
<td>-302.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>766.9</td>
<td>523.4</td>
<td>-243.5</td>
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**BALANCE OF PAYMENTS**  
(in million dollars)

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<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>-180.9</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>-107.6</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>-159.3</td>
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<td>1959</td>
<td>-1.8</td>
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In 1960, the application of stabilizing measures and credit restriction acted as a brake on imports, which were $70 million below the level for the previous year. As an accompanying measure, the introduction of a single exchange rate and of export incentive measures resulted in a spectacular upsurge in exports, which rose by $222 million over the period considered. 1960 was the only year in which exports exceeded imports, and coupled with tourist trade earnings, remittances from emigrants and capital investment, this made possible a substantial surplus in our balance of payments.

Since 1960, however, there has been a no less spectacular jump in imports, which reached almost $972 million in 1961, more than $1,337 million in 1962 and more than $1,788 million in 1963, while exports remained practically stationary and showed no appreciable increase from 1960 ($745 million) to 1963 ($785 million). The following tables show the trade balance and balance of payments for the past four years:

**TRADE BALANCE**  
(in million dollars)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Imports</th>
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<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>696.5</td>
<td>745.1</td>
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<td>1961</td>
<td>971.8</td>
<td>780.3</td>
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<td>1962</td>
<td>1,337.4</td>
<td>804.3</td>
<td>-533.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>1,788.6</td>
<td>785.2</td>
<td>-1,003.4</td>
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As may be seen our balance-of-payments equilibrium is more and more seriously threatened by the growing and irresistible expansion of imports which may be expected to maintain their high level, even if they do not continue to rise at the same rate as in recent years, as is to be expected in view of the growing needs of our already established industries and of those which are being set up under the Economic Development Plan.

To counteract this import pressure, we have only a slowly developing export trade and other factors of a somewhat unpredictable character, for example, earnings from tourism, remittances from emigrants, and long-term capital investment. Any threat of an international upheaval, disturbance, rise in prices in our country or adverse weather conditions can put a stop to the first of these factors - tourism - which is virtually the equilibrating factor in the balance of payments. This year remittances from emigrants are declining, due partly to a fall in emigration and also to the fact that many Spanish workers take their families to live with them, thus reducing, as is only natural, the volume of their foreign exchange remittances. The third factor, long-term investment, would cease immediately if Spain did not have sufficient foreign exchange reserves to meet obligations for the transfer of dividends or capital.

In short, we are faced with an unbroken rise in imports, which have grown by 257 per cent since 1960 while over the same period exports have risen by only 6 per cent with the consequence that the favourable balance-of-payments situation, which was achieved for the first time, with a credit of $342.5 million fell in 1963 to $100 million; but it is hoped that for 1964 the balance will be in equilibrium or will show a small credit. This means that, in our opinion, the maintenance for the time being of quantitative restrictions to imports into Spain, is fully justified, both because of the fear of a possible drop in our exchange reserves and also because of the need to maintain those reserves and also add to them judiciously in order not only to meet the increase in availabilities for existing and expanding industries but also to take account of future import needs arising out of the establishment of new industries under the Spanish Development Plan.

In connexion with this Economic Development Plan, which was published in 1963 by the Presidency of the Spanish Government and covers the period 1964/1967, it may be useful to examine and analyse the balance-of-payments summary which is shown among the Plan forecasts, as follows:

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>1960</td>
<td>+ 342.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>+ 359</td>
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<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>+ 184.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>1963</td>
<td>+ 100</td>
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Summary of Balance of Payments
(in '000 million pesetas)\(^1\)

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<td><strong>Balance of payments for current account:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Imports</td>
<td>-89.5</td>
<td>-116.3</td>
<td>-126.7</td>
<td>-137.2</td>
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<td>Services</td>
<td>-12.6</td>
<td>-13.5</td>
<td>-15.7</td>
<td>-17.7</td>
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<td>-21.8</td>
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<td>Exports</td>
<td>47.3</td>
<td>45.3</td>
<td>51.9</td>
<td>55.4</td>
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<td>67.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tourism</td>
<td>30.7</td>
<td>42.0</td>
<td>46.6</td>
<td>51.7</td>
<td>57.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other services</td>
<td>11.2</td>
<td>12.7</td>
<td>13.1</td>
<td>13.5</td>
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<td><strong>BALANCE</strong></td>
<td>-12.9</td>
<td>-29.8</td>
<td>-30.8</td>
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<td><strong>Financing:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance of transfers</td>
<td>9.5</td>
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<td>($158)</td>
<td>($223)</td>
<td>($233)</td>
<td>($243)</td>
<td>($253)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net capital receipts(^2)</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>16.4</td>
<td>16.8</td>
<td>19.7</td>
<td>21.6</td>
<td>23.2</td>
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<td>($57)</td>
<td>($274)</td>
<td>($280)</td>
<td>($329)</td>
<td>($360)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>12.9</td>
<td>29.8</td>
<td>30.8</td>
<td>34.3</td>
<td>36.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>($215)</td>
<td>($497)</td>
<td>($513)</td>
<td>($572)</td>
<td>($613)</td>
<td>($655)</td>
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</table>

\(^1\) The figures in brackets are expressed in million dollars.

\(^2\) This heading includes both direct and equity investments as well as long-term and commercial credit. For 1962 it includes variations in reserves which in the following years are assumed to be nil.
The above table provides for an annual global import growth of about 9 per cent until 1967, which is lower than that recorded over the period 1961 to 1963. As regards exports, it is hoped that by 1967 an annual cumulative rate of 10 per cent will be reached although the results of the three years mentioned do not seem to point to this progressive increase. The estimated annual rate for the tourist trade is based on the assumption of an 11 per cent increase in gross receipts under this heading. These figures serve to emphasise the importance of capital investment for Spain's economic development and the following clarification is given in the notes to the table reproduced above:

"The balance represents the capital inflow necessary to avoid a drop in our foreign exchange reserves which are expected to fluctuate between $280 million for 1964 and $387 million for 1967. Judging by the projections made for our economy as a whole, these figures give an idea of the efforts which will have to be made to attract foreign capital and this effort is moreover essential in order to achieve an annual cumulative rate of 6 per cent in our gross national product.

"A more suitable productive structure will be achieved through the Development Plan, and the trade deficit will diminish so that in the future it will be less necessary to resort to external savings and the balance-of-payments situation will improve."

The foregoing does not mean that Spain intends to maintain indefinitely the quantitative restrictions at present applied. As and when circumstances permit in these two closely related fields of our economic development and balance-of-payments equilibrium, the restrictive measures will be relaxed and then eliminated in the same spirit of liberalization which has governed the progressive reduction of restrictions since 1960.

II. Legal and administrative basis of the restrictions

The import restrictions date back to the beginning of the Spanish war. It was perfectly logical for a country in a state of war to take the necessary steps to ensure proper control over inflow and outflow of goods and foreign exchange. Accordingly the decree of 30 November 1936 was issued by the President of the Technical Commission of the State, establishing the Executive Committee for Foreign Trade and the Commission to Regulate Imports and Exports. The decree stipulates that all imports and exports must be authorized by the above-mentioned Committee and states in Article XI that the customs authorities "shall not permit the entry into or exit from the national territory of goods without prior presentation of the required permit".

The prior licensing system for imports was introduced at a time when circumstances were obviously abnormal and unfortunately they did not come to an end when our war finished. The world war which followed and the blockade imposed
on Spain at the end of it held up our return to a normal economic situation, and the foreign exchange accruing from Spanish exports of goods and from services and the tourist trade was so inadequate in relation to the growing demand for imports, in particular capital goods and raw materials, that at virtually no time was it possible to relax the quantitative import restrictions.

Despite the numerous unfavourable circumstances in which Spain's economy developed, the obstacles in the way of its development were gradually overcome and slowly our productive capacity began to grow and there was an improvement in the low levels of income and savings caused by the shortage of resources. As a result, and particularly since 1955, the rapid expansion of internal demand has made it necessary to tackle the problem at its very roots and to adapt the Spanish economy to those of the other European countries which were already well on the way to recovery from the damage caused by the Second World War.

The new structure of our economy and trade was determined by the Decree-Law No. 10/1959, issued by the Head of the State on 21 July 1959, concerning economic regulations (Official Gazette of 22 July 1959); under this decree and in conformity with the commitments entered into by Spain as a full member of the OEEC, a new stage of liberalization of our economy was begun. This was formally recognized by the Order of the Ministry of Trade of 29 July 1959 (Official Gazette of 30 July 1959) which granted free importation for all goods included in Annex A to that Order, while Annex B contained a list of countries to which the liberalization régime applied.

The Order of the Ministry of Trade dated 5 August 1959 (Official Gazette of 6 August 1959) established the global quota import régime.

The following section of this document contains more details relating to the scope and characteristics of these trade régimes.

III. Methods used in restricting imports and treatment of imports from different sources

At the present time, imports into Spain take place under the following systems:

A. Free imports (Order of 29 July 1959)

The above-mentioned Order established free importation for a series of goods and countries listed respectively in Annexes A and B to that Order. Subsequently, seven further lists of liberalized goods have been issued and countries have been added to the list of those to which this régime applies.

We shall not reproduce the complete list of goods which may be imported freely because of its size, as may be seen from Annex 1 to the present document which indicates the trade régime in force for imports of goods. As regards the second point, that is to say the list of countries to which liberalization applies, it is as follows:
**Liberalization - List of Countries**

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<tr>
<th>Argentina</th>
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<th>Norway</th>
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<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
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<td>Austria</td>
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<td>Central African Republic</td>
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<td>Ceylon</td>
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<td>Chad</td>
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<td>Netherlands</td>
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<td>Germany, Federal Republic of</td>
<td>New Zealand</td>
<td>Upper Volta</td>
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<td>Ghana</td>
<td>Nicaragua</td>
<td>Venezuela</td>
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<td>Guatemala</td>
<td>Nigeria</td>
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When imported from countries other than those in the foregoing list liberalized goods are imported under the bilateral régime or with prior import licence.

**B. Global quotas (Order of 5 August 1959)**

The global quota import régime applies to a series of goods which have not yet been liberalized but which, being essential for the normal supplying of the country, must be covered by large quotas. The countries benefiting from this régime are the same as those mentioned in the free import list.

The first list of goods coming under the global import régime, issued in the Order of 5 August 1959, related to twenty-six chapters in the customs tariff covering a number of tariff headings; the annual value of the quotas opened was $76,152,000. In 1963 the global quota list included fifty-three groups of goods, with an annual value of $92,767,600. For 1964 there are sixty-eight groups, with a value of $124,360,000, i.e. almost twice the figure for 1959. A list of global quotas for 1964 is given in Annex 2.
The global quota system is of a transitional character, as an intermediate stage on the way to complete liberalization of the goods which it covers. With a view to such liberalization the Minister of Commerce issued an Order on 30 April 1963 (Official Gazette of 13 May 1963) announcing that the total value of global quotas for each year would be at least 20 per cent higher than the total value of quotas for the preceding year. Furthermore, each global quota is to be increased by at least 10 per cent over the figure for the preceding year; and the value of each quota is to represent at least 3 per cent of Spanish production of the goods included in it.

Global quotas are opened every six months and, accordingly, import licences are issued at the beginning and in the middle of the year. There are, however, some quotas which are permanently open for applications and allocations are made every two or three months.\(^1\)

In allocating global quotas, account is taken only of purely commercial considerations and no discrimination is made to the advantage or detriment of any country among those to which this régime applies.

C. Bilateral or prior licensing régime

Goods imported under the bilateral system require an import licence. Licences are issued by the Ministry of Commerce up to the amount of the quotas provided under bilateral trade agreements in force between Spain and a number of countries or, if there is no such agreement or the latter sets no quotas, under the system of a prior licence which is issued in each case according to market requirements and having regard to other prevailing circumstances.

The following goods come under the bilateral system:

(1) All goods not included in the free import lists, global quota lists or State-trading lists, whatever the country of origin;

(2) All goods coming from countries to which the liberalization and global quota régimes do not apply. Among these, Spain has signed trade or payments agreements with the following countries: East Germany, Bolivia, Bulgaria, China (Formosa), Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, El Salvador, Hungary, Mexico, Morocco, Portugal, Poland, Rumania, United Arab Republic, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

D. State trading

The following goods come under State trading:

(1) Those over which the State has a monopoly (petroleum products and tobacco);

(2) Foodstuffs and raw materials over which, for reasons of internal economic policy, State control has to be maintained in order to ensure regular supplies and a suitable price level.

\(^1\) As exceptions to this, quota 67 (toys, games and sports goods) is allocated once a year, and quota 68 (capital goods for new investments) is allocated monthly.
State-traded goods are imported either directly by the Spanish State or through State agencies designated for this purpose. In the first case, the product is imported directly by the agency holding the State monopoly. In other instances, the State delegates this function to private associations of importers or consumer industries, as in the case of coffee and cotton respectively.

As regards the principal groups of products imported under this system, foreign purchasing and distribution on the national market takes place through the following agencies: cereals, the National Wheat Board, which comes under the Ministry of Agriculture; foodstuffs in general, the Foodstuffs and Transport Commission, which comes under the Ministry of Commerce; petroleum and petroleum products, the subsidiary company of the Petroleum Monopoly (CAMPSA); and tobacco, the Spanish Tobacco Administration, which holds a monopoly for this product.

Coal and gas are imported by private persons and by State agencies, without any limitation as to quantity, on the basis of import needs.

In accordance with the policy of progressive liberalization of external trade which the Government has been applying since 1960, a number of State-traded items have been transferred to the free import régime, for example tallow, unmanufactured wool, wool tops, sheepskins, dried vegetables, and newsprint; others, for example, flax, jute and other similar fibres have been transferred to the global quota régime. Lastly, there are certain products such as barley, maize and surghum, which may be directly purchased by importers.

The products at present imported into Spain under State trading are listed in Annex 3.

In its State trading, the Spanish Government observes the general principle of non-discrimination set forth in Article XVII of the General Agreement, and imports are made solely on the basis of commercial considerations.

IV. Effects of the restrictions on trade, and policy followed on account of balance-of-payments difficulties

The foregoing information shows that the quantitative restrictions have not caused any reduction in import trade flows. Indeed, the fact that these trade flows have grown by 257 per cent in the last four years, particularly with respect to goods on the free import list or under global quota, is clear evidence of this.

It should, furthermore, be borne in mind that in recent years as regards imports under global quota, quantities have been admitted far in excess of the quotas opened. In 1963, for instance, when the total amount of quotas to be
allocated was $92,767,600, imports were authorized to a total of $261,132,300. In other words, the real value of the quotas was about three times greater than the allocation initially envisaged. In many cases the treatment was the same as for liberalized goods, in that all import permit applications were granted without limitation as to quantity or volume.

To give an idea of the development of imports in recent years, the following table shows the dollar value of imports authorized by the Ministry of Commerce under each of the existing trade régimes. This table can also be used for determining the trends and importance of each sector in the general context of Spain's imports.

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<th>Trade régime</th>
<th>1962</th>
<th>1963</th>
<th>1964 (first six months)</th>
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<td>Bilateral</td>
<td>327,696,348.65</td>
<td>251,666,871.88</td>
<td>88,925,162.67</td>
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<td>Special</td>
<td>91,011,878.26</td>
<td>100,277,033.21</td>
<td>27,783,813.21</td>
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<td>Global quota</td>
<td>298,832,032.97</td>
<td>265,611,032.92</td>
<td>187,014,025.82</td>
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<td>Free</td>
<td>908,561,821.72</td>
<td>1,278,164,388.65</td>
<td>808,568,167.64</td>
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<td>Temporary admission</td>
<td>3,480,805.30</td>
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<td>State trading</td>
<td>260,681.51</td>
<td>228,553,115.82</td>
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<td>Replacements</td>
<td>44,484.90</td>
<td>2,132,047.12</td>
<td>2,313,040.39</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>1,629,888,053.31</td>
<td>2,140,073,908.28</td>
<td>1,302,012,548.91</td>
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Note: Until November 1962, State trading was included under the bilateral régime.

Special trade includes permits not involving the use of foreign exchange, and those relating to countries with a special trade régime, e.g. the USSR.

As may be seen, the present rate of issue of permits shows a new and substantial increase, particularly in the free and global quota sectors, while there has been a decline in the bilateral trade sectors. It is very difficult to evaluate the effects of Spain's existing restrictions on foreign trade at times like the present, when the country's economic development process requires a constant increase in imports. This undeniable fact justifies, in our opinion, the maintenance by Spain of some quantitative restrictions required to keep the balance of payments at a level enabling Spain to ensure its economic development, and to meet short and medium-term obligations. It is no less
evident, however, that these restrictions do not cause any serious obstacles to normal trade flows, as may be seen from the fact that imports have risen from $766.9 million in 1959, when all trade was subject to prior import licensing, to $1,788.6 million in 1963.

Lastly one should not forget the considerations set forth in Section I of this report, i.e.:

(a) that Spain's balance of payments will show a moderate surplus in 1964;
(b) that the trade balance shows a constant and growing deficit (more than $1,000 million in 1963);
(c) that there is a strong import demand and our foreign exchange reserves would suffice to meet only seven months' requirements;
(e) that to meet this situation we have certain receipts of an unpredictable character such as the tourist trade and remittances from emigrants, the latter receipts being on the decline;
(e) that investors of foreign capital would lose confidence in Spain if a shortage of liquidities prevented the transfer of dividends or capital, as the case may be, from our country;
(f) that the economic development plan requires some special measures to be taken for its implementation over the next four years.

V. Measures taken to ease the restrictions

Since the above-mentioned Decree Law of 21 July 1959 which liberalized a substantial percentage of our external trade, seven further lists of liberalized goods have been issued and it is hoped to complete this process in the near future. Nearly all the goods in these new lists were included under the global quota system but some were under State trading, for example wool, tallow, dried vegetables and newsprint.

This import liberalization policy has been supplemented with a series of tariff concessions, such as the duty-free admission of rubber and the reduction or suspension of duties on a large group of iron and steel products, coal, coffee, groundnuts, tanning extracts, tropical woods, henequen, sisal
and various manufactures and semi-manufactures. In this connexion, the Spanish Government has recently notified the GATT secretariat of the measures taken in the past twelve months to facilitate the expansion of exports of developing countries, thus beginning to implement the conclusions approved by the Ministers at their meeting in May 1963 when the GATT Action Programme was adopted.

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#### TRADE REGIME APPLICABLE TO IMPORTS

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| 01.02 A Free | | 02.02 State trading | | 03.02 Free | | 04.02 A-1 State trading | | 06.02 Free | |
| B-1 Free | | 02.03 State trading | | 03.03 Free | | 04.02 A-2 State trading (ex. free-de-natured milk containing 2 to 4 per cent alfalfa flour) | | |
| B-2 State trading | | 02.04 State trading | | 04.03 State trading | | B State trading | | 04.03 State trading | |
| 01.03 A Free | | 02.05 State trading | | 04.04 Free | | 04.04 Free | | 04.04 Free | |
| B State trading | | 02.06 State trading | | 04.05 A Free | | 04.05 A Free | | 04.05 A Free | |
| 01.04 Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 04.05 B State trading | | 04.05 B State trading | | 04.05 C State trading (ex. free-selected egg yolks for tanning) | |
| 01.05 A-1 Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 04.05 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 04.05 Free | |
| A-2 Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.01 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.01 Free | |
| A-3a Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.02 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.02 Free | |
| A-3b State trading | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.03 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.03 Free | |
| B-1 Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.04 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.04 Free | |
| B-2a Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.05 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.05 Free | |
| B-2b State trading | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.06 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.06 Free | |
| 01.06 Free | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.07 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.07 Free | |
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|  | | 02.06 State trading | | 05.16 Free | | 04.05 Free | | 05.16 Free | |
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07.01 Free
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08.01 A Bilateral
B Free
C Free
D Free
E Free
08.02 Bilateral
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B State trading
10.03 A Free
B State trading
10.04 A Free
B State trading
10.05 A Free
B State trading
10.06 State trading
10.07 A Free
B State trading
(ex. free-grain sorghum)
C Free

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11.02 State trading
11.03 Free
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11.07 Free
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11.09 Bilateral

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12.01 A Free
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12.01 B-2 Free
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B-4 State trading
B-5 Free
B-6 Free
B-7 Free
B-8 Free
B-9 Free
B-10 Free
B-11 Free
12.02 A State trading
(ex. free-flax and illipé)
B State trading
(ex. free-liberalized seeds)
12.03 Free
12.04 State trading
12.05 State Trading
12.06 Global quota 1
12.07 Free
12.08 A State trading
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   C Bilateral
12.09 Free
12.10 Free

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13.01 Free
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   A-2 a.3 State trading
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   A-2 a.8 State trading
   A-2 b.1 State trading
   A-2 b.2 Free
   A-2 b.3 State trading
   A-2 b.4 State trading
15.08 Free
15.09 Free
15.10 A Free
   B Global quota 9
15.11 Free
15.12 State trading for feeding purposes.
   Bilateral: other.
15.13 State trading
15.14 Free
15.15 Free
15.16 Free
15.17 A State trading
   B Bilateral

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16.01 Global quota 2
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20.01 Free
20.02 Free
20.03 Global quota 3
20.04 Global quota 3
20.05 Global quota 3
   (ex. free-without sugar)
20.06 Global quota 3
   (ex. free-without sugar)
20.07 A Free
   B Global quota 3

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22.08 Bilateral
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   C Bilateral
22.10 Bilateral

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24.01 State trading
   (ex. free-in Canary Islands, Ceuta and Melilla)
24.02 State trading

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25.01 Free
25.02 Bilateral
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Chapter XXVI

26.01 A Free
   B Bilateral
      (ex. free-with content
       of 40 per cent or more)
   C Free
   D Free
   E Bilateral
   F Free
   G Free
   H Free
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   L Free
   M Free

26.02 Free
26.03 A Bilateral
       (ex. free-with content
        of 40 per cent or more)
   B Free
   C Free

26.04 Free

Chapter XXVII

27.01 A Global quota 7
       (coal for coking)
       and State trading
   B Global quota 8
   C State trading

27.02 Free
27.03 Free
27.04 Free
27.05 Free
27.06 Free
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27.10 State trading
       (ex. free-petroleum fractions
        and bright stock; all goods
        in Canary Islands, Ceuta and
        Melilla)
27.11 State trading
       (ex. free-in Canary Islands,
        Ceuta and Melilla)
   A State trading
   B Free
   C State trading
   D Free
   E Bilateral
   F Free
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   L Free
   M Free

27.13 A State trading
       (ex. free - in Canary Islands,
        Ceuta and Melilla)
   B Free
27.14 State trading
       (ex. free-petroleum coke; all
        goods in Canary Islands, Ceuta
        and Melilla)
27.15 State trading
       (ex. free-bitumen and asphalt,
        natural. All goods in Canary
        Islands, Ceuta and Melilla)
27.16 State trading
       (ex. free in Canary Islands, Ceuta
        and Melilla)
27.17 Bilateral

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29.25 A Global quota 10
   B Free
   C Free
   D Free
   E Free
   F Free
   (ex. except urea and formaldehyde based products.
   Global quota 10)

29.26 A Free
   B Free
   C Global quota 10
   D Free
   E Free

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29.42 A Global quota 10

29.42 B Free

29.42 C Global quota 10
   D Global quota 10
   (free 1.1.64)
   E Free
   F Free
   G Free

29.43 A Global quota 10
   B Global quota 10
   C Free

29.44 A Global quota 10
   B Global quota 10
   C Free

29.45 Free

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30.01 Free

30.02 A-1 Free
   A-2 Global quota 11
   (ex. free-toxins, anti-toxins, anatoxins, cryptotoxins,
   microbial cultures including ferments and bacteriophages,
   virus, anti-virus and microbial re-agents for diagnoses)

   B-1 Free
   B-2 Global quota 11
   (ex. free toxins, anti-toxins, anatoxins, cryptotoxins,
   microbial cultures including ferments and bacteriophages,
   virus, anti-virus and microbial re-agents for diagnoses)

30.03 A-1 Free
   A-2 Global quota 11
   B-1 Free
   B-2 Global quota 11

30.04 Free

30.05 Free

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31.01 Free

31.02 A Free
   B Free
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31.02 C Free
D Free
E Free
F Free
G Free
H Global quota 12
I Free
J Free

31.03 A Free
B Free
C Free
D Free
E Global quota 12
F Global quota 12

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32.01 A Bilateral
B Free

32.01 C-1 Free
C-2 Free
D Free
E Free

32.02 A Free
B Free

32.03 A Global quota 10
  (ex. free-synthetic
  tanning substances,
  pure)
B Free

32.04 Free
32.05 Free
32.06 Free
32.07 Free
32.08 Free

32.09 A Global quota 13
B Global quota 13
C Free
D Global quota 13
  (ex. free-ground pigments of the type used in the
  manufacture of paints, essence d'orient, pearl
  essence, sanitary
  varnish for the inner lining of tin-cans, aluminium paste, bronze powder paste.

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33.01 Free
33.02 Free
33.03 Free
33.04 Free
33.05 Free
33.06 Global quota 14

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34.01 A Bilateral
B Bilateral
C Global quota 15

34.02 A Free
B Global quota 15

34.03 Global quota 15
34.04 Free
34.05 Free
34.06 Global quota 15

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35.01 Free
35.02 Free
35.03 Free
35.04 Free
35.05 Bilateral; Dextrines;
  Global quota 15: remaining
  products under this heading
35.06 Global quota 15

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36.01 Bilateral
36.02 Bilateral
36.03 Bilateral
36.04 Bilateral
  (ex. free-electric detonators)
36.05 Bilateral
36.06 Bilateral
36.07 Free
36.08 Bilateral
  (ex. free-refills for lighters)
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37.01 Free
37.02 Free
37.03 Free
37.04 Bilateral
37.05 Bilateral
37.06 Bilateral
37.07 Bilateral
37.08 Free

Chapter XXXVIII

38.01 A Global quota 15
     B Free
     C Free
38.02 Free
38.03 A Free
     (ex. activated carbon, decolourising, Global quota 15)
     Free 1.1.64
     B Free
     C Free
38.04 Free
38.05 Free
38.06 Free
38.07 Global quota 15
38.08 Global quota 15
38.09 Global quota 15
     (ex. free-impure creosote)
38.10 Free
38.11 Free
38.12 Free
38.13 Free
38.14 Free
38.15 Free
38.16 Free
38.17 Free
38.18 Free
     (ex. petroleum-base solvents and thinners)
38.19 A Free
     B Free
     C Free
     D Global quota 15

38.19 E Global quota 15
     (ex. free-cultivated crystals, mixed alkylbenzenes and mixed alkynaphthalenes, liquid polychlorodiphenyls, liquid chloroparaffins, liquid polyethylene glycol, mono-di-stearates of glycerine, Dippel oil, ion exchangers, compound extenders for paints, oxidation inhibitors, anti-corrosive preparations, refracting cements or mortars, positive metallic and metalloidal masses for the manufacture of batteries, positive and negative masses of cadmium, iron and iron-cadmium, absorbent vacuum-forming compounds for electric valves and tubes, non-agglomerated metallic carbides, plasters and preparations with a basis of plaster specially prepared for dentistry, enological preparations, fusing cones and its foundry-core binders, micro-minerals, composite re-agents for library analysis, polishing tools for galvanoplastic baths.

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39.01 A Global quota 16
     B Global quota 16
     C Global quota 16
     D Global quota 16
     E Global quota 16
     (ex. free- polyamides in the form of liquid or grume paste, granules, flakes or powders)
39.01 F Global quota 16
(ex. free-epoxy resins, resins of isocyanates and poly-isocyanates in the form of liquid or paste, grumes, granules, flakes or powders and silicones and hardners thereof in any physical form)

39.02 A Global quota 17
(ex. free-polyethylenes in the form of liquid or paste, grumes, granules, flakes or powders)

Note to Chapter XXXIX. - Liberalized; interchangeable ionic resins in any physical form, and of whatever customs classification.

39.03 A Global quota 17
(ex. free - regenerated cellulose in the form of liquid, paste, grumes, granules, flakes or powder)

B-1 Free
B-2 Free
B-3 Free
C Free
D Free

39.04 Global quota 17
39.05 A Global quota 17
(ex. free - natural resins modified by fusion and artificial resins obtained by esterification of natural resins or of resinic acids, in the form of liquid, paste, grumes, granules, flakes or powder)

B Global quota 17
(ex. free - chemical derivatives of natural rubber, in the form of liquid, paste, grumes, granules, flakes or powder)

39.06 Global quota 17
(ex. free - in the form of liquid, paste, grumes, granules, flakes, or powder)

39.07 Global quota 18

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40.01 Free
40.02 Free
40.03 Free
40.04 Free
40.05 Free
40.06 A Free
(ex. adhesive solutions; bilateral)

B Bilateral
C Free

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56.04 A Free
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      (ex. free - waste of proteinic artificial fibres)

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B-1 Free
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(ex. free - of silk, synthetic fibres or wool)

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(ex. free - industrial diamonds)
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84.01 Free
84.02 Free
84.03 Free
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84.05 Free
84.06 A Free
  B-1 Free
  B-2a Free
  B-2b Global quota 35
  B-2c Global quota 35
  B-2d Global quota 35
  C-1 Global quota 35
  C-2 Free
  C-3 Free
  D-1 Free
  D-2 Global quota 35
  (ex. free - parts of liberalized engines)
84.07 Free
84.08 Free
84.09 Free
84.10 A Free
  BFree
  C Free
  D Free
  E Free
84.10 F-1 Free
  F-2 Bilateral
  (ex. free - turbo-pumps with liberalized engines)
  G Free
  H Free
84.11 A Free
  B Free
  C Free
  D-1 Free
  D-2 Bilateral
  (ex. free - those with liberalized engines)
  E Free
  F Free
  G Free
84.12 Bilateral
  (liberalized on 1.1.64)
84.13 Free
84.14 Free
84.15 A Bilateral
  (liberalized on 1.1.64)
  B-1 Free
  B-2 Free
  B-3 Bilateral
  (liberalized on 1.1.64)
  (ex. free - parts)
84.38 Free
84.39 Free
84.40 Free
84.41 A-1 Bilateral
  A-2 Free
  B Bilateral
    (ex. free - those for ind. sewing machines)
  C Bilateral
    (ex. free - as replacements)
84.42 Free
84.43 Free
84.44 Free
84.45 Free
84.46 Free
84.47 Free
84.48 Free
84.49 Free
84.50 Free
84.51 A-1 Free
  A-2 Free
  B Free
84.52 A Free
  B-1 Free
  B-2 Free
  B-3 Free
  C Free
  D-1 Free
  D-2 Free
  E Global quota 37
    (ex. free - electric)
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85.15 A Global quota 38
  B Global quota 39
  C Free
  D Free
  E Global quota 40
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85.22 Free
85.23 Free
85.24 Global quota 41
  (ex. free - electrodes for iron and steel industry)
85.25 Free
85.26 Free
85.27 Free
85.28 Free

Chapter LXXXVI

85.01 Free
Chapter LXXXVII

87.01 A  Global quota 42
       B  Global quota 42
       C  Bilateral
87.02 A-1 Bilateral
       A-2 Bilateral
          (ex. global 44 - motor
           buses; free - trolley
           buses without engine)
       B-1 Bilateral
       B-2 Global quota 36
       B-3 Bilateral
87.03 Bilateral
          (ex. global 45 - fire-fighting equipment)
87.04 Bilateral
          (ex. global 45 - fire-fighting equipment; global 46:
           chassis for motor buses)
87.05 Bilateral
87.06 Global quota 43, 44, 45 and
       46
          (ex. free - as replacements)
87.08 Free
87.09 Free
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87.11 Free
87.12 Free
87.13 Free
87.14 Bilateral

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88.01 Free
88.02 Free
88.03 Free
88.04 Free
88.05 Free

Chapter LXXXIX

89.01 Bilateral
89.02 Bilateral
89.03 Bilateral
89.04 Free
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Chapter XCI

91.01 Free
91.02 Free
91.03 Free
91.04 Free
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91.09 A  Bilateral
       B  Free
91.10 Bilateral, those of gold,  
       platinum, whether or not incor-  
       porating pearls, precious or  
       semi-precious stones  
       (ex. free - other)
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92.01 Free
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92.11 Global quota 48
92.12 Global quota 49
92.13 Global quota 50

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93.01 Bilateral
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93.07 Bilateral

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94.01 Free
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96.01 Bilateral

Chapter XCVII

97.01 Global quota 51
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A-2b Bilateral
A-2c Free
A-2d Bilateral
B Bilateral
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ANNEX III

STATE TRADING

Chapter 1. - LIVE ANIMALS

01.02 B-2 Live animals of the bovine species, including buffalo, other than selected stock for breeding purposes and animals intended for fighting

01.03 B Live swine other than selected stock for breeding

01.05 A-3.b Cocks and hens, other than for fighting and selected stock, more than one week old

B-2 b Ducks and other poultry, other than selected stock, more than one week old

Chapter 2. - MEAT AND EDIBLE OFFALS

The whole of this chapter comes under the State-trading régime

Chapter 4. - DAIRY PRODUCE; BIRDS' EGGS; NATURAL HONEY

04.01 Milk and cream, fresh, not concentrated or sweetened

04.02 A-2 Milk and cream, preserved, concentrated, unsweetened, denatured (milk denatured with alfalfa flour in a proportion of 2 to 4 per cent is free)

B Milk and cream, preserved, concentrated and sweetened

04.03 Butter

04.05 B Eggs in shell, other than for hatching

C Eggs, dried or sweetened and egg yolks (salted egg yolk for tanning is free)

Chapter 9. - COFFEE, TEA, MATE AND SPICES

09.01 Coffee, whether or not roasted or freed of caffeine; coffee husks and skins; coffee substitutes containing coffee in any proportion

Chapter 10. - CEREALS

10.01 B Wheat and meslin, other than for sowing

10.02 B Rye, other than for sowing
10.03 B Barley, other than for sowing
10.04 B Oats, " "
10.05 B Maize, " "
10.06 B Rice, " "
10.07 B-2 Grain sorghum, other than for sowing

Chapter 11.- PRODUCTS OF THE MILLING INDUSTRY

11.01 Cereal flours
11.02 Cereal groats and cereal meal

Chapter 12.- OILSEEDS AND OLEAGINOUS FRUITS, ETC.

12.01 B-1 Cotton seeds, other than for sowing
    B-4 Sesamum, sunflower and safflower seeds, other than for sowing
12.02 A Flour or meal of cotton seed, not de-fatted
    B Flour meal of sesamum, sunflower and safflower seed, not de-fatted
12.04 Sugar beet, whole or sliced, fresh, dried or powdered
12.05 Chicory roots, fresh or dried, whole or cut, unroasted
12.08 A Locust beans

Chapter 13.- RAW VEGETABLE MATERIALS OF A KIND SUITABLE FOR USE IN DYEING OR IN TANNING, ETC.

13.03 A-1 Sap or extract of opium and coca

Chapter 14.- VEGETABLE AND CARVING MATERIALS

14.05 A Esparto

Chapter 15.- ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE FATS AND OILS, ETC.

15.01 Lard and other rendered pig fat: rendered poultry fat
15.03 Lard stearin, oleostearin and tallow stearin; lard oil, oleo-oil and tallow oil, not emulsified or mixed or prepared in any way
15.07 A-1 Fluid oils for use in food stuffs: olive oil

A-2 a.1 " " " crude: olive greave oil
A-2 a.3 " " " soyabean-oil
A-2 a.4 " " " colza and mustard seed oil
A-2 a.5 " " " cottonseed oil
A-2 a.6 " " " sesame seed oil
A-2 a.7 " " " safflower seed oil
A-2 a.8 " " " other, except groundnut oil which remains free

A-2 b.1 " " " refined or purified: olive greave oil
A-2 b.3 " " " soyabean oil
A-2 b.4 " " " colza and mustard oil
A-2 b.5 " " " cottonseed oil
A-2 b.6 " " " sesame seed oil
A-2 b.7 " " " sunflower seed oil
A-2 b.8 " " " other, except groundnut oil which remains free

15.12 Animal or vegetable fats and oils, hydrogenated, whether or not refined, but not further prepared, intended for use in foodstuffs

15.13 Margarine, imitation lard and other prepared edible fats

15.17 A Oil dregs and soapstocks
Chapter 17. - SUGARS AND SUGAR CONFECTIONERY

17.01 Beet sugar and cane sugar, solid

17.02 Other sugars; sugar syrups; artificial honey (whether or not mixed with natural honey); caramel

17.03 Molasses, whether or not decolourized

Chapter 21. - MISCELLANEOUS EDIBLE PREPARATIONS

21.02 A Extracts, essences or concentrates of coffee

Chapter 22. - BEVERAGES, SPIRITS AND VINEGAR

22.09 A Undenatured ethyl alcohol of a strength of less than 80 degrees

Chapter 23. - RESIDUES AND WASTE FROM THE FOOD INDUSTRIES, ETC.

23.01 C Flours and meals of crustaceans or moluscs, unfit for human consumption

23.02 Bran, sharps and other residues derived from the sifting, milling or working of cereals or of leguminous vegetables

23.03 Beet-pulp, bagasse and other waste of sugar manufacture; brewing and distilling dregs and waste. Residues of starch manufacture and similar residues

23.06 Vegetable products of a kind used for animal food, not elsewhere specified or included

23.07 A Compound feeds

Chapter 24. - TOBACCO

24.01 Unmanufactured tobacco; tobacco refuse (free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta and Melilla)

24.02 Manufactured tobacco; tobacco extracts and essences

Chapter 27. - MINERAL FUELS, MINERAL OILS, ETC.

27.01 A Coal other than coking coal

C Briquettes, ovoids and similar solid fuels manufactured from coal
27.10 Petroleum and shale oils, other than crude; preparations not elsewhere specified or included, containing not less than 70 per cent by weight of petroleum or shale oils, these oils being the basic constituents of the preparations (with the exception of petrolierous fractions and bright stock which remain free; the whole item is free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta and Melilla)

27.11 Petroleum gases and other gaseous hydrocarbons (free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta and Melilla)

27.13 A Paraffin wax and micro-crystalline wax; slack wax whether or not coloured (free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta, and Melilla)

27.14 Petroleum bitumen, petroleum coke and other petroleum and shale oil residues (except petroleum coke, which is liberalized)

27.15 Bitumen and asphalt, natural; bituminous shale, asphaltic rock and tar sands; (except natural bitumen and asphalt which are liberalized. The whole item is free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta, and Melilla.)

27.16 Bituminous mixtures based on natural asphalt, on natural bitumen, on petroleum bitumen, on mineral tar or on mineral tar pitch (for example, bituminous mastics, cut-backs). (The whole item is free in the Canary Islands, Ceuta, and Melilla.)

Chapter 55.—COTTON

55.01 Cotton, not carded or combed

55.03 Cotton waste

55.04 Cotton, carded or combed