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In the second line of Mr. Garcia Serrato's speech as reported, after the words "Geneva text" insert, "and had elicited proposals for improvement from other delegations, which, although they did not wholly coincide with those put forward by his delegation, were a considerable advance on the Geneva text".

In the third line, after 'paramount importance', add "because it would be impossible to have an International Trade Organization of world-wide scope if only twenty states accepted the Charter; the figure was too low and too limited to answer the world's expectations and give prestige to the newly created Organization."

In the fifth line, after "hesitating countries", add: "as actually existing. Only when the Charter was completed would they know whether or not there were any countries which disagreed or were hesitating. If there were any, the fact that the Charter was put into effect by twenty ratifications would not be sufficient to remove their doubts and disagreement."

In the fifth line, the last sentence should read: "It was arbitrary to establish twenty as the number of ratifications required to bring the Charter into force."

The complete text of Mr. Serrato's speech would then read:

"Mr. GARCIA SERRATO (Uruguay) felt that the proposal of his delegation and that of Mexico had improved the Geneva text, and had elicited proposals for improvement from other delegations, which, although they did not wholly coincide with those put forward by his delegation, were a considerable advance on the Geneva text. The matter of paramount importance because it would be impossible to have an International Trade Organization of world-wide scope if only twenty states accepted the Charter; the figure was too low and limited to answer the world's expectations and give prestige to the newly created Organization."

He denied that,
He denied that, as the representative of Canada had stated, he had referred to "hesitating countries" as actually existing. Only when the Charter was completed would they know whether or not there were any countries which disagreed or were hesitating. If there were any, the fact that the Charter was put into effect by twenty ratifications would not be sufficient to remove their doubts and disagreement. It was arbitrary to establish twenty as the number of ratifications required to bring the Charter into force.