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(Translation)

From the French Minister for Foreign Affairs to the Canadian Minister at Paris

MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

PARIS, July 30, 1937.

No. 1

SIR,—With reference to the exchange of views which took place between representatives of your Legation and those of competent French Government Departments looking to the settlement of pending questions respecting Franco-Canadian commercial exchanges, I have the honour to inform you that the French Government will grant the following concessions in favour of Canadian trade.

(1) As from the date of publication of this Note, the following Canadian products will be considered as listed on supplementary Schedule A to the Additional Protocol of February 26, 1935, and will enjoy the Minimum Tariff:—

Ex 16 B	Calf Brains
35 quater	Sweetened condensed milk
0136	Artificial carbonate of magnesia
0169	Uranian oxide
Ex 0381	Tellurium
428 bis	Incandescent mantles
Ex 526	Gas and alcohol stoves, enamelled or not
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Ex 574	Lamp and gas burners and parts
579 bis I	Other aluminium ware

(2) As regards cheese (item 36 of the French Customs Tariff) the quota 1.2 per cent of the total quota which Canada enjoys under the provisions of Schedule E to the Additional Protocol of 26th February 1935, will be increased to 2 per cent.

(3) During the second half of 1937, the following additional or special quotas will be granted to Canada on the following products:—

Ex 158 G	Tomato juice; special quota of 500 quintals
Ex 222	Lead in crude lumps, pigs, bars or slabs, non-argentiferous; 50,000 quintals
Ex 224	Zinc in crude lumps, pigs, bars or slabs; 20,000 quintals
Ex 361 bis	Wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus; 1 quintal
Ex 522	Agricultural machines; traction binders; 500 quintals
Ex 522	Agricultural machines; others; 500 quintals
524 bis G	Wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus not including lamps; 90 quintals
579 bis I	Other manufactures of aluminium; 18 quintals
620 O	Elastic fabrics; 5 quintals
Ex 620 bis A	Manufactures of asbestos, sheets; 40 quintals

Goods listed in the French Customs tariff under items ex 361 bis (wireless lamps) and 524 bis G (wireless apparatus) will be admitted only upon presentation of a quota certificate duly viséd by the services of the Canadian Commercial Attaché in Paris.

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Quotas provided under items Ex 222, Ex 224, and Ex 522 are supplementary to those already granted by the Additional Protocol of February 26, 1935.

On the other hand the French Government note the following concessions granted by the Canadian Government:—

(1) Liquorice fibres, dried or not, cleaned, cut to dimension, ground or sifted, listed under item 235 of the Canadian Customs Tariff, the rate of the Intermediate Tariff will be decreased from 17½ per cent to 10 per cent ad valorem.

The Intermediate Tariff duty levied on liquorice paste not sweetened listed under item 235a of the Canadian Customs Tariff, is decreased from 15 per cent to 12½ per cent ad valorem.

Finally the Intermediate Tariff duty levied on liquorice in sticks not sweetened, listed under item 235b of the Canadian Customs Tariff, is brought down from 20 per cent to 15 per cent ad valorem.

(2) The Canadian Government agree no longer to avail themselves, while the present Agreement is in force:—

(a) of the provisions of Schedule F to the Additional Protocol of February 26, 1935, as regards the grant of special quotas on electrical heating apparatus (Item 524 bis K of the French Customs Tariff) and on vacuum cleaners (Item Ex 524 bis M of the French Customs Tariff);

(b) of the provisions of Schedule E to the Additional Protocol of February 26, 1935, as regards the grant of quotas referred to in the said Protocol on passenger automobiles (Item Ex 614 ter A of the French Customs Tariff) such renunciation to take effect as from July 1, 1936.

Taking note of the intention expressed by the Canadian Government to modify and consolidate in a broader agreement the present conventional provisions in force between Canada and France, the Governments of France and Canada consider that the said agreement should intervene before March 31, 1938, negotiations to take place either in Paris or Ottawa as the Canadian Government may choose.

During the conversations which just took place in Paris looking to the conclusion of the present exchange of notes the representatives of the Canadian Legation have pointed out that the broader agreement referred to in the preceding paragraph might, among other things, provide for the consolidation of conventional duties now levied on French products imported into Canada.

For the Minister

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Manufactures of asbestos, sheets; 40 quintals	Ex 620 bis A
Elastic fabrics; 5 quintals	620 O
Other manufactures of aluminium; 18 quintals	579 bis I
cluding lamps; 90 quintals	524 bis G
Wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus not including lamps; 500 quintals	Ex 522
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Wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus; 1 quintal	Ex 361 bis
Zinc in crude lumps, pigs, bars or slabs; 20 000 quintals	Ex 324
titanium; 50 000 quintals	
Lead in crude lumps, pigs, bars or slabs, non-argon	
Special quota of 500 quintals	

(Translation)

From the Canadian Minister at Paris to the French Minister for Foreign Affairs

CANADIAN LEGATION

PARIS, July 30, 1937.

No. 50

MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE,—In your Note No. 1 of July 30, 1937, you were good enough to inform me as follows:—

(1) As from the date of publication of this Note the following Canadian products will be considered as listed on supplementary Schedule A to the Additional Protocol of February 26, 1935, and will enjoy the Minimum Tariff:—

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I have the honour to inform you that the text of the Note referred to above meets with the approval of the Canadian Government.

Accept, Sir, the assurances of my highest consideration.

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