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In future allocation and licensing decisions the Argentine should be treated on an equal basis with the other American Republics and within the terms of resolutions adopted at the Mexico City Conference (1945) and the Rio de Janeiro Conference (1942) but under existing supply conditions no assurance can be made to provide allocations in excess of this principal to make up for past deficiencies".

In transmitting this policy position the following request was made: "I trust you will make this restated policy the basis of a revision in your export regulations. You will recognize the desirability of avoiding at this time in any export bulletin released, an official recognition by implication or otherwise, that this Government has applied economic pressure on the Argentine in the past".

Sent to London, repeated to Ottawa.

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FROM DEPARTMENT

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LONDON

2802, April 11, 3 p.m.

The following statement of export policy has been delivered to the Foreign Economic Administration today:

"Export policy toward Argentina. Reconsideration has been given to the economic arrangements existing between this country and Argentine the economic side of our Argentine policy has been consistently geared into the development of our political relations. Argentina now has accepted the opportunities presented by the inter-American Conference on problems of war and peace to take measures to reaffirm its solidarity with the other American Republics. This has made possible the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Argentine by the other American Republics.

"As economic policy toward the Argentine that is comparable in every respect with the economic policy of this country toward the other American Republics is compatible with these political developments. It is recognized that during the period of war shortages many of the essential requirements of the Argentine economy have not been met in full. Many shortages continue however, and an attempt to correct these deficiencies would be at the expense of other countries.

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