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1. [redacted] the American Export Lines, approximately 175 hundred tons of powdered, skim and whole milk. The United Nations organization, (the largest proportion of whose budget is paid for by the United States) has only the right to make inspections in Bulgaria; this right has been denied to the United Nations by the Bulgarian Government.
2. Meanwhile, Bulgaria exports its own milk supply either for cash payments or as raw material for the production of casein glue. Bulgaria also uses its own milk supply for manufacturing glue, used primarily by the Bulgarian plywood industry.
3. The following examples of shipments have been noted:
 - a. The EXCHESTER, an American Export Lines vessel, departed Norfolk, Virginia on 12 September 1948 and arrived in Burgas, Bulgaria on 8 October 1948 with a cargo of 958,126 pounds of dry skim and whole milk. Shipping costs alone came to \$22,484.42.
 - b. The EXFORD, departed New York harbor on 15 October and arrived in Burgas on 8 November 1948 with a cargo of 1,132,379 pounds of dry skim and whole milk. The shipping costs were \$18,816.97.
 - c. The GORSKI KOOPERATOR sailed from Varna, Bulgaria on approximately 24 October and transited Istanbul on 26 October 1948 for Haifa with a cargo of 36 tons of Bulgarian yellow cheese.
 - d. Certain American Export Lines vessels are currently returning from Bulgaria with cargoes containing yellow cheese. No mention is made of the destination of these cargoes.

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[redacted] 7,352 boxes of lard (170,528 pounds) which arrived in Burgas on 14 January 1949 on the EXECUTOR. It is an established fact that the Bulgarian Government is offering for sale abroad Bulgarian pork and pork fat in exchange for ball bearings and machinery.

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5. [redacted] had shipped 6,943 pounds of grape jam to Bulgaria on the EXCHESTER. (see also [redacted] Bulgaria exports nearly all of its fruit crop.

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