

parent company or to other foreign markets. The administration of Schedule III is carried on by three Divisions. The Projects Division deals with the expansion of existing facilities and the construction and equipment of new industrial projects requiring imports of capital goods. A "Projects Authorization", when approved, provides assurance to persons considering a project or already having a project under way that individual import permits for goods required to complete a project will not be withheld, if suitable alternatives are not available from Canadian sources of supply at the time import permits are requested. The Allotment Division provides annual permits to cover imports under a group of specified tariff items. A continuous pattern of imports, either of production material or of component parts used by Canadian manufacturers, has thus been established. These permits are also issued to wholesale and retail distributors handling a steady flow of partly and fully manufactured commodities. The Capital Goods Division considers applications for import permits covering goods that do not follow any particular pattern of importation, and for which it is not possible to provide allotment permits on an equitable basis. Applications are refused if the goods in question are available from Canadian sources or are not considered essential to the Canadian economy.

Economic Research and Industrial Development Branch.—When the Department of Reconstruction and Supply was reorganized in 1948, the Economic Research Branch was transferred to the Department of Trade and Commerce and renamed the Economic Research and Development Branch. The Branch studies the economy of Canada broadly as related to trade, both domestic and foreign. The Branch has three Divisions: Economic Research; Commercial Relations and Foreign Tariffs; and Industrial Development.

Economic Research Division.—The Economic Research Division provides an economic intelligence service for the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Federal Government by keeping under continuous review and reporting on the business situation and outlook in Canada. Particular attention is devoted to major industries, commodities and regions as they are affected by events at home and abroad. A fuller treatment of the scope of its work is given in the Introduction to this volume.

Commercial Relations and Foreign Tariffs Division.—The Commercial Relations and Foreign Tariffs Division compiles information on the tariff and customs regulations, foreign exchange and trade documentation of other countries, analyzes the foreign trade situation and the impact of changing foreign tariffs and customs practices and prepares material for the negotiation of trade agreements. The work of this Division in relation to tariffs will be found in Section 2 at pp. 964-977.

Industrial Development Division.—This Division was established to coordinate federal assistance in the establishment of new industries in Canada, both of domestic and foreign origin. Close liaison is maintained with a widespread network of organizations throughout Canada, including industrial development departments of the provinces, municipalities, railways, banks, power companies, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and other promotional agencies, and with trade commissioners and other Canadian Government offices abroad. Numerous inquiries from foreign concerns and individuals regarding the manufacture of new products in Canada under licence or royalty, and the placing of inventions are also processed.