1. Shortly before 11 September 1947, the Spanish press announced that Carmencita Franco, the daughter of the Cañillo, had received as a gift the first "Escoot" car completed by the factory. Prominent government officials and employees of the automobile company attended the ceremony held for the occasion. The director of the company stated that the "Escoot" cars were being constructed on a large scale and that they would be put on the market shortly.

2. 1947 marks the complete downfall of Germany, designs, plans, and technical materials used in the manufacture of the German "D.K.W." cars were brought to Spain by the Germans. Similarly, just before the collapse of Germany, the German Government sent to Spain some of the technical personnel of the "D.K.W." automobile company and placed in Spain a considerable amount of capital to be used, at the opportune moment for starting the manufacture of the "D.K.W." automobile. Protection by official aid of the Spanish Government together with German capital and technicians, and under the cloak of capital contributed by Spanish industrialists the manufacture of the "Escoot" car has been made possible.

3. The manufacture of automobiles is only one of the many facets which make up German industry in Spain. By procedures similar to those described above, the development of German patents is affected. Thus, by making German capital in Spain productive, it is possible to provide the German community in Spain with means of subsistence.

4. As a result of studies made by Spanish technicians of the (Automobile) Park of El Pardo it has been proved that the "Escoot" car given to Carmencita Franco is the German "D.K.W." car with very slight technical innovations to camouflage it as a new car of Spanish design. The most noticeable variations of the car are evident in the construction of the body.

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