

and suggested that Canada subsidize "hemispheric newsmen" (what a shape!) so that Latin American readers might get a balanced view of Canada which might lead them to look to Canada as a source of supply of goods and technical advisers. A side-effect might be that Canadian firms operating in Latin America might be less likely "to share penalties intended primarily for Americans".

Humphrey B. Style, Chairman, Executive Committee, Canadian Association for Latin America, speaking at the second annual conference of CALA, Montreal, October 1971, listed some reasons why Canadian businessmen should turn their eyes to Latin America. It is an area, he said, in which several countries are already on the borderline between developed and developing, and which as a whole is nearer "take-off" than other developing regions; which has an average income more than three times that of Asia and Africa; that is one integral part of western civilization; and some of whose economies have distinct similarities to that of Canada.

Le Devoir (Montreal) of September 27, 1975, reported on a conference at Lac Beauport on relations with Latin America, organized by the Centre québécois de relations internationales. One of the participants complained that Canada aided "des régimes non-démocratiques qui pratiquent la torture, la répression, l'exploitation du peuple"; and another proposed that the government be urged to denounce torture in Brazil. (The proposal was ruled inadmissible).

The December 1971 issue of Maintenant contained an article on the study conference by Jorge Leon, a young Ecuadorian