

- 5) The OAS issue has tended to obscure Canada's already established activities throughout Latin America. Even the continued reiteration of these activities merely serves as ammunition in the OAS debate.
- 6) The Diefenbaker Government's call for public opinion did not produce a rational response, nor was it overwhelming. This, perhaps, reflects the public's desire to be led. This was most evident in the business community, which was stimulated by the Government's activities, but once the Government soft-pedalled the issue, the business community lost interest.
- 7) Some sentiment does exist in French-Canada that suggests there is sympathie between the Latin people. But this sentiment has its counter-part in English-Canada for different reasons, which are mainly "exotic" and romantic responses stimulated by the very real cultural differences. However, French-Canada and English-Canada are definitely North American, and the approach of the two linguistic groups to Latin America is basically the same. They both want to improve the social and economic conditions, whether inside or outside of the OAS. This is not to say that the vast majority of Canadians know much about the area, and it would be well to emphasize that the uninformed in both groups "think" differently on the subject. The French-speaking feel there is a sympathie because their background and education do not reflect the bias against Spaniards and Spanish-Catholics perpetuated in the "English" schoolbooks