

supported Canada's membership, while a meeting of Victoria's branch of the World Federalists had a debate on the issue. This turned out not to be a debate at all, between the Hon. Howard Green, two professors, and a student from the local university, who had recently returned from Chile as a participant in the World University Service (WUS) of Canada 1965 seminar. No one favoured Canadian membership at that time, Mr. Green remarking that the Dominican crisis had shown the need for OAS reform.

In April, the Financial Post had Knowlton Nash's comments on the OAS, and another column devoted to "Chance for Canada in Latin American Block." Queen's Quarterly's Spring issue carried a rebuttal to Mr. Irwin's article by a University of Saskatchewan political economist.<sup>46</sup>

The end of the summer, 1966, found Canada once again exposed to Latin America through its hosting of the 8th American Regional meeting of the International Labour Organization at Ottawa. Mr. Martin addressed the opening session and also had talks with the OAS Secretary-General, José Mora. This activity led to speculation among commentators. A column in the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder summed up the attitude very well by stating that the meeting could be seen as "another big step in Canada's long march to greater involvement in Latin America."<sup>47</sup>

This question of involvement was important from two points of view in Quebec. In June, Marcel LeBlanc's article on "La tactique de l'UGEQ au Québec" in Aujourd'hui Québec worried about UGEQ's (Union Général des Etudiants du Québec) apparently close relations with Cuba's student federation. It was a right-of-centre Catholic reaction to a more radical student group which was becoming revolutionary in the international style of the 1960s. In contrast to M. LeBlanc, the more radical