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Forty-six per cent thought it would not affect Canada more than other nations. Thirty-four per cent thought it would. Even among persons with college backgrounds, a majority of fifty-six per cent thought Canada would not be affected more than other countries.

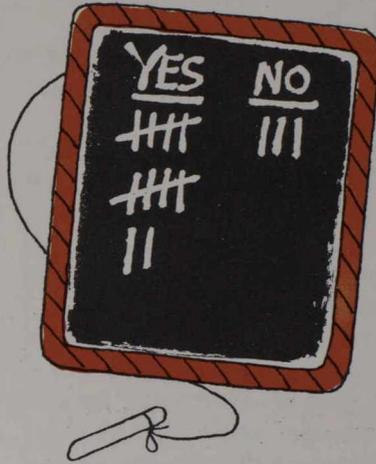
Despite the public's thinking on the surcharge, forty-eight per cent said they would eliminate tariffs between the United States and Canada. Thirty-seven per cent felt this would be a poor idea.

Fifty-three per cent did not know that Canada manufactures products which are purchased in large quantities in the United States. The typical American guessed that for every \$100 invested by the U.S. around the world, less than ten per cent is invested in Canada. (In fact, it is estimated that roughly \$30 of every \$100 is invested in Canada.)

When asked to guess the percentage of Canadian industry that is owned by American in-

vestors, the median average response was twenty-nine per cent. (It is in fact estimated that roughly fifty-one per cent of Canadian industry is owned by U.S. investors.)

Fifty-three per cent believed that Canadian trade with Communist countries is not damag-



ing to the United States' best interest. Generally people with less formal education saw Canadian-Communist trade as having more of a negative effect.

Americans apparently did not view relations between French-

Canadians and the rest of Canada as a serious problem. Only four per cent believed that there are groups in Canada that are not being fairly treated. Those four per cent most frequently mentioned French-Canadians.

Forty-one per cent thought Canada follows the wishes of other countries in formulating foreign and domestic policy. Thirty-one per cent felt Canada acts independently. Twenty-eight per cent had no opinion.

Among college-trained people only thirty-six per cent thought Canada acts independently while fifty-nine per cent thought she followed the wishes of other countries.

Half of those questioned thought Canada should accept U.S. draft dodgers and half thought she should not. Older people and those with less formal education felt generally Canada should not accept draft dodgers and younger people and those with formal education thought she should. There was little difference between men and women.

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