

the Gazette of December 20, 1968, Dean Cohen reiterated these views, adding:

"Trade and aid, scholarships and cultural exchanges, are waiting to be explored, with Quebec a 'Latin' link here of high utility..."

In the book, An Independent Foreign Policy for Canada, edited by Stephen Clarkson (Toronto: McLelland and Stewart Ltd., 1968), Professor Ian Lumsden was highly critical of U.S. policy which was directed towards revolutionizing Latin America without transforming the prevailing social system. He decried Cuba's lack of political democracy, but recognized the achievements of the Castro regime in effecting a genuine social revolution. The remainder of Latin America, he said, was being misdeveloped in the interests of a small class. He considered that Canada would have nothing to gain from offering positive encouragement to revolutionary movements in the hemisphere, but could play a useful role in acting as a link between the United States and revolutionary regimes in Latin America. It should not offer economic aid which "mainly helps to stabilize outmoded social systems" that have not been able to solve the region's problems, except for aid to Cuba and the promotion of research in such fields as medicine and agronomy. Professor Lumsden opposed Canada's joining the OAS.

The Montreal Star of January 9, 1969, in an editorial on "The Military Rulers of South America" declared

"that the present wave of authoritarianism is bound to end in violence and upheaval... Our disavowal of them and our confinement of contact to the most formal level would only be first steps in showing that our sympathy must lie with liberal, reform elements..."