

have not accepted that. They feel, somehow, the Federal government is not truly a representative of Quebec interests. I say we have to make sure that the institution and the policies are just as representative of any part of Canada.

MEMBER OF THE PRESS: Mr. Prime Minister, in view of the genuine warm expressions of cooperation between you and President Carter and in view, also, of the many critical problems that face this hemisphere, I wonder why Canada does not now join the Organization of American States?

PRIME MINISTER: I should hand this to my Foreign Minister, here, of External Affairs!

We have had this question under review, I suppose, for many, many years now. The difference between now and before is that our understanding is that the Members of the Organization of American States, themselves, are not sure about its future.

I made a tour, last year, of three Latin American Countries; and I got three different opinions.

One Country was telling me to "stay out" of the organization; the other was telling me to "get in"; and the other was telling me to "wait and see."

So I believe that the association--the organization--is in the process of revision; of reviewing its aims and purposes; and we are interested observers in it.

I don't think, at this time, we can contribute in a