

places, some people, cross our fingers with respect to the demands of the Constitution, never before in human history and in no other part of the world have so many people at one time subscribed to the principles of the democratic revolution as in the United States.

If we heralded the accomplishments instead of the shortcomings, it would create a very different image around the world of the United States.

Well, what about Latin America? Latin America is almost in every respect the opposite. Latin American resources are superlative but poorly placed. Where they have iron ore there is no coal. Where they have magnificent, potential water power, it is too far away from any place that wants to use it. When they have a river which is the world's longest navigable river, there aren't any people along it. Where you have the world's finest, natural harbor in Rio de Janeiro, right back of it of it is the greatest continent, which makes transportation into the hinterland costly and difficult.

I could go on like this. Latin America--it is amazing how in this area the resources made necessary by the changing skills are almost always in the wrong places, so that it makes high-cost development. But Latin America is today just feeling the impact of both the industrial revolution and the democratic revolution. Pre-existing, pre-democratic, pre-industrial societies are crumbling before the impact of the new ways of living. Latin America is in the throes of fundamental