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CPYRGHT

... prospers in exact correspond-
 It does not, of course. Japan's
 the last ten years has been several
 one could conceivably hope for
 the next ten years; even if, to
 United States Treasury, Mr. Rocke-
 his own. The Latin Americans
 economic improvement; but we speak
 them Indians, virtually all of them
 who for centuries have lived in
 for many years have been aware of
 their standard of living and that of
 Even so, they have not turned to alien
 ideologies for liberation. Out of their
 centuries, during which they
 pagan princes, Spanish kings, in-
Plas demagogic descamisados, they de-
 which are primarily spiritual. They,
 ancestors, have faith, know pa-
 first and foremost, proud. And
 the psychic satisfaction which can
 their washing machines and federally-
 the principal source of their seren-
 preoccupation. It was pride that
 them to shake off the Spanish yoke in a long
 and convulsive wars of independ-
 pride, showing its uglier face, that caused
 the oil lands of enterprising Ameri-
 that Mexico could say, *Our oil is our own*.
 that keeps the door locked in Brazil against
 of capital which would rush in if it could
 be received. It is pride, above all, which
 many Latin Americans to side with Castro.

... can understand the pride in other
 In the eyes of the nations of Latin America
 our diplomacy of Togetherness, by our
 by an epicene submissiveness in
 successive affronts, come close to forfeit-
 we respect we are due as the premier nation in
 They do not understand us, and they
 Franklin Roosevelt far less well than
 and the palaver notwithstanding
 respect him less. The answer to the threat of
 with Castro. The answer to those
 American property is swift and dec-
 answer to an assault on our Vice
 satisfaction of the government
 what happened. The answer to a
 power to penetrate Latin America
 a singleness of purpose app-
 whose pride—let alone survival—
 The answer to the problem of Latin
 is a crash program aimed at re-
 obstacles to the free movement of
 American capital—the savings of
 women—is the largest single em-

ployer in Latin America. But for the billions we
 invested there, an estimated one-third of the Latin
 American labor force would be jobless.

These are the facts that must be dramatized, not
 that Latin America has not received as much foreign
 aid as other countries, but that she has received, per
 capita, most of all; that the bulk of it was given with-
 out a penny of taxation in America; that it got there
 without bureaucratic boondoggling, and that it sought
 out those commercially rewarding and socially bene-
 ficial opportunities which only the freely moving dol-
 lar, with its uniquely sensitive antennae, can probe.
 The Latin Americans must be told, quite simply, that
 Americans are not going to give up their security
 and freedom in order to respect the right of Cuba to
 go berserk and set up missile bases for the enemy,
 and no, not even to accommodate the revolution of
 rising expectations. Told that we know how freedom
 and prosperity are secured, having undergone the
 experience ourselves; that we are prepared to assist
 them in every practicable way, but that there is to
 be no nonsense from international Communism, and
 none either in the form of luring down American
 capital and then expropriating it. Rockefeller could
 give them such a speech in Spanish. And he would
 be amazed by the reception.

Hazardous Company

We sleeplessly follow the Case of the Wandering
 Pilot. From the beginning there has been something
 about the staging of the affair that made our nose
 itch: a whiff, every time the East wind blows, of the
 MVD smell, the fetid smell that hung so pervasively
 over the great Purge Trials of the thirties.

How could Pilot Powers have got to the ground at
 Sverdlovsk—if it was Sverdlovsk—so painlessly, with
 so little damage to his craft's instruments and
 records? How could he have told his captors so much
 so fast? And what was all the hanky-panky about the
 exchange of letters between his father and Khrush-
 chev, his father's announcement that he and an "ad-
 viser" were going to Moscow to see Francis, some
 kind of flap over the passports, and then re-assuring
 letters from both Khrushchev and his son that all was
 being taken care of and "no need for Dad to come
 over? . . .

Then consider the latest. Khrushchev announces
 that Pilot Powers will be tried in open court by the
 Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Tribunal
 —the first great Soviet political trial held in public,
 for twenty-two years, the first ever that starred an
 American.

The Bar Association of the Commonwealth of Vir-