

ried to do in a North-South meeting: Establish an order which serves all countries, and does not make the rich richer, because while we are using speculative capital, and getting wretched countries to compete one with another, which we have to accept to cover our deficits, it leaves whenever it pleases. Let us not blame ourselves. It is an order with which we have to live, and improve.”

“Speculation is a mirror image; it is capital which does not create wealth, it just multiplies its image. It goes around the world ruining countries, as it just ruined ours.” (*Excélsior*, March 3)

### On deploying the Army to defend Chiapas

Chiapas is “a territory which contains one of the greatest energy potentials in the country, both in terms of petroleum and hydraulic power, which are basic for Mexico’s development and which cannot be put at risk.”

“Sovereignty is not only de jure, but de facto and this implies supporting it by force. . . . And when the public force is used, it is not out of sport, but of the necessity to give security to the law. If it is used, it must be to win. There is no other way.”

The Zapatista movement in Mexico is an artificially created excrescence of the left which since 1968 has had “a passion for impotence.”

“They gave their youthful passion to essentially circumstantial causes which were unwinnable. . . . It is a very interesting case of renouncing life and loving death.”

In Chiapas, “enough time has passed without decisively concluding the dispute over sovereignty. It was high time to decide. A year of hesitation is more than enough. I always recommend putting out matches before they set off a bonfire.” (*El Sol de México*, Feb. 20)

“There must be trust in the institutions. I believe this is the time in which all Mexicans should be supporting our institutions which, at this time, President Zedillo embodies. The country will find the continuity of its destiny, on the basis of its institutions and the leader who is at its head.”

López Portillo refrained from giving advice to Zedillo, because “the job of an ex-President is to be prudent, serve Mexico by being silent, and not create more problems for the current President who has the responsibility and deserves the same opportunity to serve the country that he had.” I was attacked “brutally, without mercy,” when I left office, he added, but “I shut my mouth, endured the beating,” because that is one of the implicit rules of the presidential system; “this is the way which an ex-President has of serving his country.”

So what about the accusations against the last President’s family? “The law is being enforced. . . . The law is the law, although it is harsh.”

No matter that there exists a strong base of “irrationality” which supports the Chiapas uprising, “this is a problem of sovereignty. . . . When a group of Mexicans attempt, through war, to separate a part of its territory, they are vio-

lating its sovereignty, and the government has the obligation to maintain sovereignty in all national territory. . . . It is not only a right, but an obligation. This is the lamentable case in Chiapas.”

“Jobs! Jobs! is the only way we have to be just and to guarantee freedom. To create jobs in Chiapas and in order to create them there we have to do it all over Mexico.” (*Excélsior*, March 3)

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