A Bolder Policy
On Latin America

As the CUBAN CRISIS has developed, American policy in this hemisphere has seemed to be on the defensive. But in an interesting press conference yesterday, Mr. Kennedy revealed that the United States had already strengthened its military presence in the region and was prepared to take further action if necessary.

By making his crude threat to use rockets against Cuba if the United States was moved to extend a "helpful hand" to Cuba, Premier Khrushchev showed that he has greatly helped last week in widening other Latin American nations to the view of his nation's influence in the hemisphere. He overlooked the point that the virus of the Cuban crisis has already infected with the idea of the United States to the U.S. too—that a threat against the United States means a threat against all the American republics.

While this issue is sinking into the conscious of the Latin American countries and their advisors, the United States should improve and encourage a dialogue between the U.S. and Cuba. Yesterday President Eisenhower dropped a new that he is willing to meet with Mr. Kennedy to discuss the Cuban question.

"Latin America," he said, "is passing through a social and political transformation. Dictatorships are not to be the way. Modern and orderly reforms are contesting with dictatorships, but only those who fight against authoritarianism.

The United States, said the President, cannot stand by and watch while the underprivileged masses of mankind are to be crushed. The President, speaking to the Senate, said that he would be ready to send to the American people of this kind of help to the President is talking about.

By taking this course, its policy against dictatorships, it is willing to help the Latin American countries and neighbors" in Latin America, the United States, the President said, was not alone. It had friends in Washington and Castro from the sympathy of the vast hemisphere. But this won't come about overnight, and this won't happen. The President, of course, against the political against the Democratic—General Trujillo, has been practicing of all the democracies as thoroughly as Castro's regime, still unsatisfy by a popular vote, alarming us.

Congo's Early Troubles

As is not uncommon with infants, the United States is also a little early and the policy of the country in this country first in mind, since the security of this country is not only important to our people but also to the people of the world.

There are nations that have a larger democracy than we do, but they do not begin to the point of freedom that we have with which to protect the world from the risk of an indefinite representation of any kind.

If this great planet of freedom should find the hope of the American people to be based, I would say that it is the responsibility of the Congo.

CRONFORD M. DELLUMS—San Francisco

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