

omatic relations, but has been
at eloquent in trying to persuade
on other Latin American nations
wer to avoid sanctions.

Secretary of State Dean
Rusk put the bee on Mexico,
however, when he reminded
Pan American delegates that
Mexico had voted for break-
ing diplomatic relations with
the Dominican Republic when
it was proved that dictator
Trujillo had tried to assass-
inate President Betancourt
of Venezuela. But now, Rusk
said, Mexico doesn't want to
censure Cuba for trying to
assassinate democracy in
Venezuela.

imperative that
pointed," conceded
"but it is impera-
we have a consumers'

President assured Hum-
that he would find a
consumers' representa-
but re-emphasized: "I
wish you wouldn't join in all
this shouting for Ross."

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Crackdown on Castro

President Johnson was at-
tending the reception for
Latin American Foreign Min-
isters debating the question
of tough sanctions against
Cuba. Ambassador Vicente
Sanchez Gavito, the charm-
ing Mexican envoy to the OAS,
accosted him.

"You want to close our poor
little Embassy in Havana,"
wailed Sanchez Gavito. "You
want to take our tiny little
planes away and stop them fly-
ing to Cuba."

President Johnson patted
the Ambassador on the back,
ignored his remarks.

What the Mexican envoy to
the OAS didn't reveal was
that his sister works in the
Mexican Embassy in Havana
and has been very friendly to
Cuban Communists. Sanchez
Gavito has been the No. 1 hold-
out inside the Organization of
American States against tak-
ing real sanctions against
Fidel Castro. He not only has
voted against Venezuela's
move to sever trade and diplo-

NOTE—Toughest countries
for a crackdown on Cuba were
those closest to it, namely the
republics of Central America
and the Caribbean. They have
suffered from Castro's at-
tempted subversion or else
watched it take place with
their neighbors.