
Díaz-Canel says we always remember U.S. hostilities

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Ilustrativo mombre: Ley Puñal llamaron a la que aprobó el Congreso de EE.UU el #2deJulio de 1960 para supresión de nuestra cuota azucarera. #Cuba respondió con la #LeyEscudo para nacionalizar propiedades. #Tenemosmemoria. #SomosCuba #SomosContinuidad



Cuban President Miguel Díaz-Canel said that there is historical memory in Cuba, when he recalled the approval by the U.S. Congress of the law for the suppression of the Cuban sugar quota in that market.

"Illustrative name: Puñal Act called the one approved by the U.S. Congress on July 2, 1960 for the suppression of our sugar quota," said Díaz-Canel on his personal account on the social network Twitter.

On the 60th anniversary of that action, the president said that depriving Cuba of the U.S. sugar market meant economic asphyxiation given its dependence on exports of that product and on that country, which was the island's economic metropolis since the mid-19th century.

Throughout the 19th century, the authorities in the Caribbean nation -- economists and other intellectuals, especially those linked to the colonialist elite -- said that without sugar there was no country.

However, Cuba overcame that hostile action and still resists U.S. imperialist aggression today.
