

Brazilian President Denies Seeking Dictatorial Powers

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Rio De Janeiro—President Joao Goulart has taken to the air waves to deny recurring charges he is trying to assume more presidential powers.

However, Conservatives continue to fear the Laborite president is seeking to annul Brazil's present parliamentary form of government in favor of a strengthened presidential regime.

Some rightist elements have accused Goulart of wanting to set up Adeovargas (dictatorship) with his Labor party as a power nucleus.

Fear of such motives has been heightened now with new Prime Minister Brochado da Rocha's informal request for "special legislative powers" from Congress. No one doubts that Rocha acts under Goulart's orders.

Social Democrats, National Democrats and other conservative parties mistrust Rocha's request.

Those who favor the present parliamentary system—introduced last September as a compromise that allowed Goulart to assume office—see another attempt by the president to win back the presidential powers that were stripped from him and given to the prime minister.

Dark Motives
Others see even darker motives for the powers request.

Influential "O Estado" of Sao Paulo recently opposed a speech by Goulart which called for a constituent assembly. The paper hinted that Goulart was seeking return to dictatorship through drastic modifications to the constitution.

Goulart denied any such intentions in his nationwide speech.

The cabinet itself has started working to allay fears and to convince the legislative and judicial branches of government of the need for a delegation of powers that would permit the government to institute badly-needed basic reforms.

Centerist and Conservative forces are regaining positions of strength in the Chamber of Deputies after nearly 10 months of dangerous extreme leftist and rightist jockeying for power.

Ex-president Janio Quadros' resignation Aug. 25, 1961, nearly plunged the nation into a political-military civil war and triggered a battle for power between extreme right and left, both within and outside Congress.

Reassuring Power
The chamber's overwhelming rejection of ex-foreign minister San Tiago Dantas as prime minister is an important indication that more moderate forces are reassuming power after leaving a political vacuum in the wake of the Quadros resignation.

Center and slightly left of center elements were an important part of Quadros' support. As the unpredictable ex-school teacher moved farther and farther to the left, these forces became confused and demoralized. When Quadros resigned the center collapsed.

Extremists then started their battle for power.

Leftists staged "popular demonstrations" which often threatened to break into violence.

Within the congress, leftist and Nationalist forces nearly pushed through a strict profit remittance bill that foreign investors said would choke off private capital.

Bank, communications and transport workers went on strike to demand inflation-causing wage raises.

Peasants March on Cities
Leftists stepped up pressure in Brazil's northeast as thousands of starving peasants marched on cities and looted market places.

It was in this climate that the stage was set for the negative vote on Dantas' name as prime minister.

The leftists called the negative vote "a bitter victory for the reactionary forces."

Dantas said it was "political hatred" that defeated him.

Conservatives said they rejected left-of-center Dantas because "he failed to inspire our confidence."

Whatever the reason, political observers see the vote as a stiffening of spine by the Conservatives who hold the majority but had acceded their strength to the left.

The entire Chamber—as well as two-thirds of the Senate—will be elected Oct. 7.

The left has already begun campaigning—using the Dantas defeat as a springboard against "the reactionary forces."

If Conservatives are to consolidate this chamber victory they too must go to the people with reform proposals. No one denies that Brazil is in ferment and that its people desperately need social and economic reforms.

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Brazil has taken the big step toward expropriation of all foreign public utility companies by forming a state monopoly that will eventually control all power concessions in the country.

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Two Men Arrested For Theft of Horse

Prineville, (UP)—Two young men were being held Wednesday on a larceny charge in connection with theft of a valuable Arabian horse from the Crook County fair Aug. 26.

Bail was set at \$1,500 each for Don Moe, 26, Warm Springs, and Gary Moore, 27, Hay Creek. Police said the horse had been recovered by the owner.

Colvig Writes About Jacksonville Visit

Pinto Colvig, "The Village Clown," who visited in Jacksonville during the recent Gold Rush Jubilee, has written a letter to Rudy Tetreault, Jacksonville, expressing his appreciation to the people of this area for making his visit "a most memorable and happy one."

Colvig, who has lived in Hollywood, Calif., for many years, participated in the Jacksonville Silver Cornet Band which was in the Jubilee parade.

"Was it ironical, (or planned)," Colvig wrote, "that the ceremony took place at identically the same spot where, (age 6) I first gazed upon that original old red-and-gold hand-wagon, back in the

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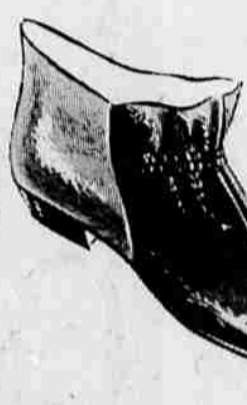


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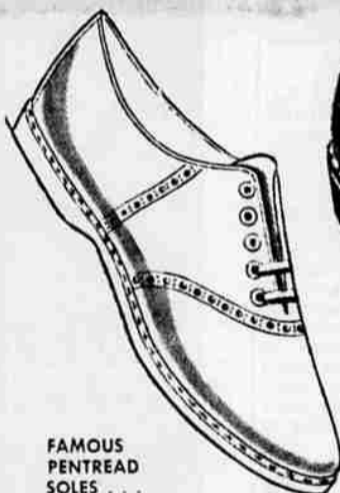


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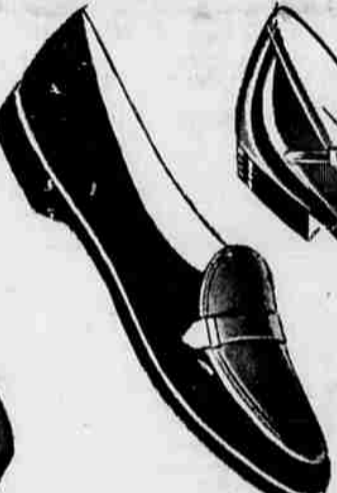
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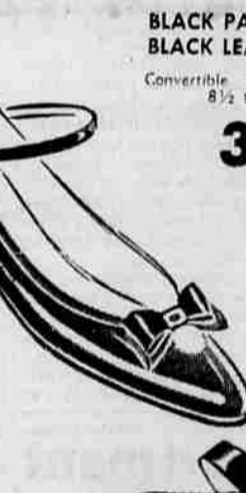
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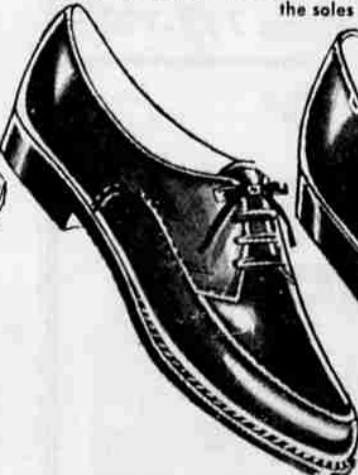
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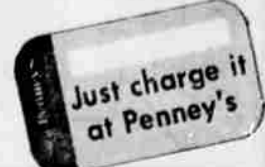
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