

# Brazil Said Rushing Headlong Toward Destiny Yet To Be Determined

Editor's note: Phil Newsom, United Press International, recently completed a 25,000-mile trip through South America. The following article, fourth in a series of five, concerns Brazil.

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil—Twelve hundred miles north of Rio's mosaic streets and the white beaches and luxury hotels of the Copacabana, Severino Luiz da Silva cuts sugar cane nine months of the

year for less than 25 cents a day.  
His home is in the village of Portarice, 30 miles from Recife, in Brazil's perennially poverty-stricken northeast where communism has its strongest hold.  
Luiz da Silva is one of nearly 20 million landless "campeminos" in Brazil's northeast who are being goaded by extreme nationalist and left-wing politicians into the violence which almost daily hits the sugar plantations and the cattle ranches.  
If full-scale revolution is

to come to Brazil, Luiz da Silva will be among its reasons, and perhaps give Moscow its greatest prize.  
**Destiny Not Determined**  
Brazil is a nation rushing headlong toward a destiny which still must be determined. Its politicians range from the extreme right to the extreme left. It has the poverty of the northeast and it has the city of Sao Paulo in the south where a booming industry has built a standard of living that has improved constantly despite Brazil's appalling inflation—almost 50

per cent last year alone.  
It has its new inland capital of Brasilia, designed to be the world's most modern but its completion now slowed by tightened credits.  
And it has Rio where a 50 per cent government-imposed salary increase and a "13th month" of extra pay has enabled construction worker Jose Silva to buy new work shoes, carry beans, meat and rice in his lunch pail and drink the white and powerful "leite da onca."  
Brazil this year is scheduled to receive \$410 million from

the United States to help bolster its failing credits and to forward the Alliance for Progress program of new schools, housing and water supplies and of aid to agriculture and small industry.  
A new three-year program looks forward to slashing Brazil's inflation rate to 10 per cent by 1965.  
**Semblance of Stability**  
Under President Joao Goulart Brazil has achieved a semblance of government stability after the uncertainty and chaos verging on civil war which followed the resignation of President Janio Quadros in August, 1961.  
By the end of the century, Brazil, South America's most industrialized and populous nation with 70 million inhabitants, could be among the world's major powers.  
But on the debit side are her national debt of more than \$2 billion and another \$300 million deficit in her budget this year.  
Against her also are the promises made but repeatedly broken to halt inflation, stabilize the cruzeiro and to institute land reform.

A mounting nationalism is anti-Yankee, inflicts severe restrictions on foreign investments and demands nationalization of industry. To meet her goals, Brazil needs \$500 million this year in private and public investments.  
**U. S. Investors Frightened**  
But in 1962, frightened U.S. investors, with more than a billion dollars already tied up in Brazil, increased that figure by only \$8 million. In 1960, it had been \$28 million.  
And, finally there is increasing uncertainty as to the

direction Brazil's politicians are leading her.  
Luiz Da Silva is caught in the vise of a social revolution in which lines are tightly drawn.  
On the one side are the politicians and union organizers who urge him to violence if necessary to obtain his rights.  
On the other are the big plantation owners who traditionally have held him in a peonage virtually amounting to slavery and who today plead declining sugar prices to resist a minimum wage of \$1 per day.

Between the two there is no meeting of minds and the threat of revolution mounts.  
In the nine states which compose Brazil's poverty-stricken northeast, the United States has pledged aid under the Alliance for Progress totaling more than \$134 million.  
In Pernambuco, it includes a housing project outside Recife, school building projects, colonization to settle the people on their own land, water supplies and an artificial rubber plant to consume alcohol from the sugar refineries. But the United States gets little credit.  
Luiz Da Silva, for example, never heard of it.

**List of Bills Given Approval By Legislature**  
Salem—AP—Measures approved Wednesday by the legislature:  
By the Senate:  
SB155—Cooperation between agriculture department and other agencies.  
SB170—Permitting convicts to contact prospective employers.  
SB423—School election procedures.  
SB264—New boxing regulations.  
HB2009—Budget for Board of Landscape Architect Examiners.  
HB1008—Taxation.  
HB1178—Permitting issuance of separate elk tags by species or area.  
HB1219—Exempting Port Orford white cedar from log export ban.  
HB1443—Giving borrowers free choice of insurance company.  
HB1501—Hunting and fishing licenses for armed forces members.  
By the House:  
HB1480—Raising motorist insurance requirements.  
HB1707—Employee liens.  
HB1744—Withdrawal of part of drainage district annexed to city.  
HB1745—Annexation of public service districts.  
HB1845—Irrigation, drainage, water supply or flood control corporations.  
SCR10—Praising Greg Jenkins for bravery in saving the life of his brother.  
SB145—Tax court procedures.  
SB174—Makes laws conform to term "assessed value."  
SB187, 258, 279, 333—Wills, estates, and inheritance taxes.  
SB437—Adding new experience rating feature to workmen's compensation law.  
Signed by Governor:  
SB84—Criminal appeals.  
SB104—Livestock disease.  
SB134—Consolidation of ports.  
SB150—Suspension or cancellation of certain motor carrier permits.  
SB328—Teachers' sick leave.  
SB345—Custom mix feeds.  
SB411—Clarifies certain words in laws.

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**GARDEN HOSE** **97¢**

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**Guggenheim, Fulbright Grants Are Awarded**  
Eugene—Two Guggenheim grants and a Fulbright grant have recently been awarded to faculty members at the University of Oregon.  
The Guggenheim fellowship, Dubin, research professor of sociology, and Dr. Raymond Grover Wolfe Jr., associate professor of chemistry. J. Spencer Carlson, director of the University Counseling Center, will receive the Fulbright grant. All three grants are for the 1963-64 academic year.

**PROFESSOR APPOINTED**  
Eugene—Dr. James C. Davies, professor of political science at California Institute of Technology and one of the country's foremost scholars of political behavior, has been appointed a professor in the University of Oregon's department of political science.

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