

Brazil Averages \$1 Million Daily From Progress Alliance Since 1961

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—The Alliance For Progress has lent, or given, Brazil an average of more than \$1 million a day since July 1, 1961.

Figures released by the American embassy show that the United States government has advanced \$652 million and the InterAmerican Development bank has lent \$56 million in the period ending May 18—a total of \$709 million in 686 days.

Nearly half, \$336 million, was in the form of stabilization loans which the public never sees or handles. These loans were made to stabilize the currency in the face of unfavorable flow of exchange.

Surplus Items
Another \$202.5 million was in the form of surplus wheat, milk and other food items. Of this, \$132.3 million worth was sold through commercial channels in Brazil and the proceeds in cruzeiros loaned to the Brazilian government by the U.S.

The remaining \$169 million went to grants or loans for industrial development, technical aid, or social services.

Many Brazilians have criticized the alliance in the same period. President Joao Goulart never has praised the program outright, and has done little to push it forward as now organized.

Ex-president Juscelino Kubitschek and Labor Minister Almino Afonso have called for reorganization of the alliance to give Latin American countries more say.

In the same 686 days, Brazil has renewed diplomatic relations with Russia, defended Castro Cuba's rights in the Organization of American States, passed a law severely limiting remittances of profits abroad by foreign companies operating in Brazil, and begun to negotiate purchase of all foreign-owned public utilities in Brazil.

President Goulart has been pushing through congress a series of basic reforms as called for under the Alliance for Progress. Basic education and anti-trust laws have gone into effect. Goulart's agrarian, tax and banking reform bills are under debate in congress now.

A sweeping administrative reform bill is being drafted for presentation to congress next August.

Mileage of paved roads has been doubled since 1957, and the Goulart administration has begun reorganization of the government-owned railroad system, which has been plagued by huge deficits. Brazil's major cities have been linked by improved radio-telegraph or microwave communications. Electrical generating capacity will be increased from 4.8 million KW at the end of 1962 to 7.4 million when Goulart leaves office in February 1966, under projects now in progress.

The sharpest disagreement between Washington and Brasilia has been on basic budget policy. Finance Minister San

Thiago Dantas obtained commitments of nearly \$400 million of American aid last February. But it was condi-

tioned on quarterly re-examination of Brazilian economic policy to make sure Brazil follows its own stabilization

plan. This plan calls for gradual curbing of inflation and an end to printing of additional paper money.

The 1964 federal budget presented in the chamber today calls for income of one trillion one hundred billion

cruzeiros (nearly \$2 billion) and expenditures of one trillion 387 billion 768 million, leaving a deficit of 287 billion

cruzeiros (about \$450 million). About 253 billion cruzeiros are destined for the armed forces.

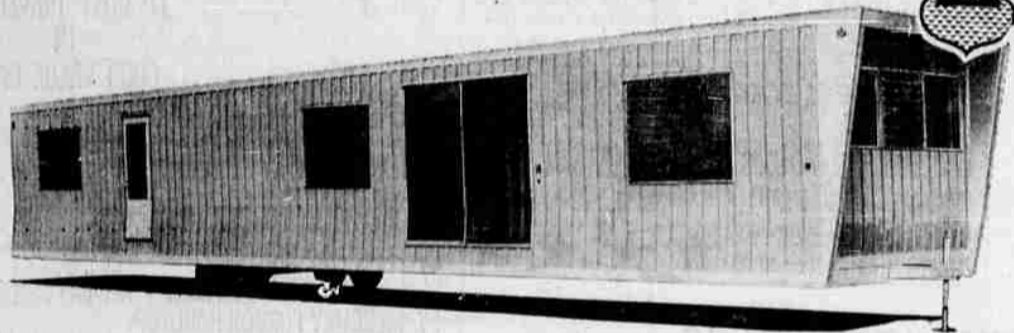
Salem (AP)—Oregon harvested more than 8.3 billion board feet of timber in 1962 to maintain its quarter century lead in log production among the states. State Forester Dwight L. Phipps said Thursday.



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