# Brazilians Complete 8-Year Penetration Of Vast Jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(AP)—A group of Brazilians has completed an eight-year penetration of the central Brazilian jungle.

Their work opens the way for direct air service between Miami and Rio de Janeiro. It will cut flying time between those points by several hours.

Defying savages, wild animals and disease, the Roncardo-Xingu expedition of the government-sponsored Central Brazil Foundation has laid its 12th air strip in the heart of the jungle on the Tarpaiuna River, a tributary of the Amazon.

The achievement climaxed a 1,000-mile trek across some of the world's widest virgin territory and completed a chain of air strips from Goiania, in Gois State. Strung on a diagonal line, they are designed to permit straight flying from Rio de Janeiro to Manaos, on the Amazon, opening the immense central Brazil area to civilization.

**SHORTEST ROUTE**

Eventually, this will bring commercial flights over the shortest route from the United States, eliminating the longer line around Brazil's huge "hump." For the time being ,however, the air strips will be used only by Brazilian army planes on special missions.

The first of the jungle air strips was opened by the expedition at Aragarcas in 1942. Recently the Central Brazil Foundation's headquarters were transferred to Aragarcas to shorten the expedition's supply route and begin actual colonization of the area.

The latest base at Tapajoz, on the 7th parallel south of the Equator and 58 degrees west longitude, appears destined to become the hub of north-south and east-west air routes across South America. It is only 1 hour 40 minutes flying time from Manaos, capital of Amazon State.

Other strips are located strategically at points on the upper Xingu River, Xavantina, Garapu and Kuluena, this last one near the spot where semi-savage Kalapalos Indians claim to have killed the British explorer Col. Percy Faucett 26 years ago.

**TOO MUCH WATER**

Never numbering more than 24 men, the expedition was able to advance only seven months each year. The rest of the time they were marooned by torrential rains which caused rivers to overflow and turned tens of thousands of jungled square miles into lagoons.

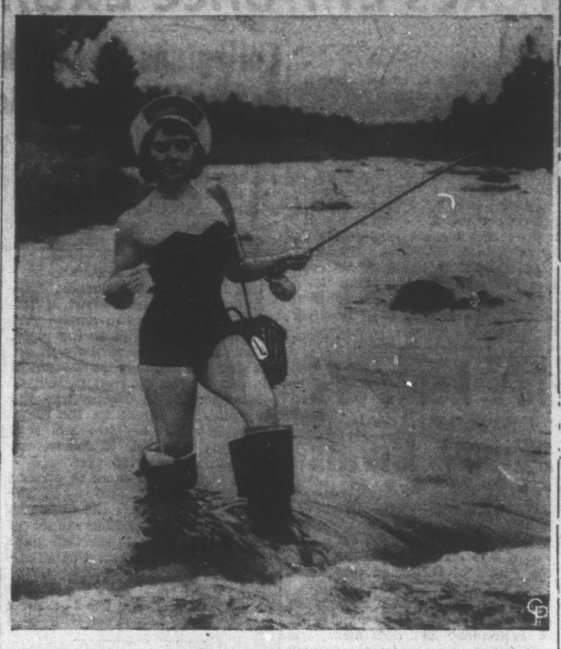
Given by the first administration of President Getulio Varagas the task of opening the unmapped wilderness of the Brazilian hinterland, the Central Brazil Foundation called on Col. Flaviano de Mattos Vanique, noted Indian scout, to head the small army of explorers.

Orlando Vilas Boas, one of three brothers in the group, is the present head of the expedition, having succeeded the late Mattos Vanique.

The pioneers defied savage Indians, wild beasts, huge boa constrictors and, most feared of all, fever-laden mosquitoes.

The Central Brazil Foundation's president, Arquimedes Pereira Lima, said with the transfer of his headquarters to Aragarcas, this spot, not yet on the maps, will become the base for the second phase of the foundation's task: The laying of highways to connect the air strips which, he said, are soon to be connected with one another by radio.

## FISH FIND SHERRY 'A-LURING'



TAKING HER TROUT FISHING SERIOUSLY at Bethlehem, N. H., Sherry Singleton, of Boston, Mass., handles her line like an old timer at the sport. Any fish that wouldn't scale the highest rapid to get hooked by Sherry just wouldn't be worth "panning." (*International Soundphoto*)

# Life With

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haps, they too, have been amused because ours has been so different from theirs.

"Each couple has much pride in their home towns, of course, think there's no place on earth like theirs. It is inspiring to see young people away from home turn their thoughts and love homeward.

"We have enjoyed the difference in the manner or brogue of speech within one household. The couple from Illinois has a distinct "quick," "clipped-off" speech, while the couple from Alabama, has a slower drawl than ours.

"We have learned exactly what each one means when they phrase a sentence. It is quite enjoyable to converse with either couple, and we talk to them whenever we can, for we learn something new each time. . . .

"They have been a help with the work we have in and around the house.

"One boy, when he is not on duty, helps with the lawn. Both couples seem willing and eager to help my husband and myself do any work we have. They have been a contribution to us, rather than a hindrance.

"Mrs. Moats (Illinois) helped me pick butter beans one day, and it was her first experience—at picking beans. It was a lot of fun watching her consider which bean to pick. She would look at all the beans, feel them, and finally decide to pick one or two off a vine that was laden with many mature beans.

"I don't think she will ever forget her first experience of picking butter beans.

"It has made our family seem larger than it is for they have become one of us. It has been wonderful for us to share incidents of everyday happenings. If one of us gets a new blouse, we show it to the other. If one goes to town, we ask the other if she would like anything. This sharing together is a wonderful experience. It has made all of us less selfish.

"In conclusion, I think we will always remember our happy experience of having had our two lovely Army couples with us during their stay in Lillington. Especially Joe Brian, for he had rather talk to them than go fishing—and I mean he loves to fish. So, 'after the ships have passed in the night,' I know our family, for one, will be far richer and broader in the knowledge of humanity and will be quite lonely without the soldier and his wife."

# Beef Rollbacks

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they want price increases of nine to 10 per cent on passenger cars. DiSalle said he expected action on the requests in a couple of weeks.

# 'Grapes Of Wrath' Workers Get Service From Field Volunteers

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NEW YORK. — (UP) — This is the season for a special kind of missionary work, in our own country.

Both paid and volunteer missionaries travel from state to state through the summer, following the 2,500,000 migratory workers who harvest America's crops each year.

One unit helps start a school for the workers' children to help make up for the constantly-interrupted education such youngsters always have. Another group plans wholesome recreation or brings church services to the workers with a portable organ and altar accessories.

**MORE MIGRANTS NOW**

There are a lot more migrant workers now than there were back in the days when 'Grapes of Wrath,' was written," explained Louisa Shotwell, an assistant director of the division of home missions for the National Council of Churches.

John Steinbeck's novel made known the plight of the displaced midwestern farm workers who headed west to work in the crop harvests.

"There seems to be a much greater consumption of processed fruits and vegetables, which partly accounts for the increase in seasonal laborers," Miss Shotwell continued.

**MANY WORKERS**

Her organization sends 200 workers to 25 states during the summer months. Willys station wagons, "which added a little glamour to the units" are packed with everything from first aid kits to movie projectors to meet the needs of the migratory workers.

"Some of our girls in cherries at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, told me they had 25 of the same children that they'd taught earlier this summer in asparagus in Rochelle, Ill.," the home missions official said, explaining that they get used to thinking of the workers in terms of the crops they're harvesting.

"The biggest needs are education and community understanding. These seasonal workers include different races and nationalities," Miss Shotwell said.

"We try to get community leaders to recognize the workers' problems and work them out through community facilities."


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