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À Secretaria de Estado das Relações Exteriores o Consulado Geral do Brasil em Nova York cumprimenta e tem a honra de remeter, em anexo, um recorte do "New York Times", de 24 de maio corrente, sôbre uma entrevista recentemente prestada à imprensa desta cidade pelo Senhor Armando Arruda Pereira, prefeito de São Paulo.

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SAO PAULO PLANS BIG SPENDING HERE

Mayor Says City Looks to U.S. to Supply Most Materials for $165,000,000 Program

Brazil's rapidly-growing city of São Paulo looks to the United States as the main source of materials for its four-year $165,000,000 civic improvement program, Mayor Armando Arruda Pereira said yesterday. Materials costs will approximate $60,000,000.

Mr. Pereira, who took his post on Feb. 1, is in New York at the invitation of Mayor Impellitterri. Since May 9, he has been holding discussions with municipal and business officials and studying civic facilities here with a view to their adaptation. Park Commissioner Robert Moses gave his services i nhelping develop the civic improvement plan. The mayor received a civil engineering degree from New York University in 1910.

Commenting on the unusually swift expansion of his city, Mayor Pereira said, at offices of the Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, 551 Fifth Avenue, that American business was booming in São Paulo. United States investments in the state and city amount to $300,000,000, or half of the total of such investments in Brazil, he said.

The population of São Paulo, Brazil's coffee and industrial center often called "the New York of South America," is 2,219,000, a gain of 67 per cent in ten years, he said.

The city is rapidly catching up with Rio de Janeiro, the capital, which has a populatio nof 2,400,000. Its expansion, continuing at a rate of 80,000 a year, makes the civic improvement program vital, said Mayor Pereira, with transit, sewage disposal and sanitation particularly impotrant. Building, especially with reinforced concrete, has been booming, the Mayor said, proceeding at a rate of forty units a day. Permits for 408,833 units were issued last year.

Mayor Pereira said that his improvement program had been presented a month ago and that he had received informal assurances that materials needed from this country will be available.