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After ouster in Brazil, women fear loss of power

BRASÍLIA

Politicians debate what downfall of country's first female president means

BY SIMON ROMERO AND ANNA JEAN KAISER

During the contentious impeachment trial that ousted Dilma Rousseff, Brazil's first female president, Jaufran Siqueira, a socially conservative politician in the northeastern city of Natal, seized on a new idea for gaining votes.

 $\hbox{``This is what will happen to feminists}\\$ when Jaufran is elected," Mr. Siqueira, 25, proclaimed in a photograph he posted on his campaign's Facebook page showing a house engulfed in flames.

"I can't deny that I oppose the feminist movement," Mr. Siqueira, a real estate broker who emerged in the national spotlight with his campaign, said in an interview. "But it's absurd to claim I'm going to set fire to women," he said, arguing that the posted photo was merely

Still, the photo's publication appeared to reflect emboldened male conservative voices in the aftermath of the impeachment of Ms. Rousseff, a leftist who argued that she was the target of misogynistic attacks by opponents. Female politicians across Brazil are now debating what her ouster means in a political realm dominated by men.

Despite the inroads made by Ms. Rousseff and other female leaders, Brazil still ranks remarkably low in the representation of women in politics. Of Brazil's 513 members of Congress, 51 are women, placing the country 155th in the world in the percentage of women elected to the lower house of a congress or a parliament, according to the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Brazil trailed places like Saudi Arabia and Turkmenistan.

The administration of Michel Temer, Ms. Rousseff's successor and a former ally who emerged victorious in the power struggle to oust her, is doing little assuage lears about women being sidelined from positions of power. Upon taking office more than three months ago. Mr. Temer named an all-male cabinet in a country where just 48 percent of the population of 206 million is male.

Depicting a scene of 1950s-style suburban idyll in which a gray-haired president is greeted by his spouse, a much younger housewife, the cover of this month's edition of the Brazilian magazine Piauí captured the cultural shift to the right embodied by Mr. Temer, 75, whose wife, Marcela, a softspoken former beauty pageant contestant, is 42 years younger.

Throughout the impeachment proceedings, female allies of Ms. Rousseff's in Congress argued that the way her downfall was carried out reflected a political establishment in which women were still supposed to serve as accessories to powerful men.

In one heated moment at her trial, Cássio Cunha Lima, a senator from Ceará in northeast Brazil, who supported Ms. Rousseff's ouster, said, "Calm down, girls," to two female senators, BRAZIL, PAGE 4



Acknowledging the scars of Laos President Obama said in Vientiane, Laos, on Tuesday that it was time to pull America's secret war in the country from the shadows. He did not formally applogize for the bombs that his nation had dropped but he said that Washington would increase its aid to help dismantle unexploded ordnance. PAGE 6

Filipino addicts, scared and alone

MANILA

As drug war frightens thousands to surrender, most unable to find help

BY RICHARD C. PADDOCK

Rayzabell Bongol, an 18-year-old mother and methamphetamine user, was airaid to die in President Rodrigo Duterte's war on drugs in the Philippines. So she turned herself in to the police. They made her sign a pledge that she would never take illegal drugs again, then sent her home.

Once a week now, she is expected to attend a police-sponsored Zumba dance workout, where she gets a health check and a meal. Mr. Duterte "promised change," she said at a recent class as three dozen other recovering addicts bopped and swayed to a blaring Latin beat. "As you can see, I am changing."

Across the Philippines, the killing of some 1,300 drug suspects in the last two months has frightened hundreds of thousands of people like Ms. Bongol into turning themselves in. Officials cite the estimated 687,000 people who have surrendered, which vastly exceeded expectations, as evidence that Mr. Duterte's deadly campaign is succeeding.

But the government is proving woefully unprepared to help the flood of users pledging to kick their habits, leaving almost all of them to battle addiction largely on their own. The country's meager drug treatment facilities have

overwhelmed, creating a new crisis for Mr. Duterte as he presses ahead with his violent campaign to rid the nation of drug dealers.

On Saturday, after an explosion at a crowded night market killed 14 people, he declared a national "state of lawlessness," giving the military additional powers to carry out police operations, including patrolling urban areas, conducting searches, enforcing curfews

and setting up checkpoints. But the government is scrambling to expand rehabilitation services to keep up with the security measures. There are fewer than 50 accredited rehabilita-

tion facilities nationwide, and most are already full. The country also lacks both doctors who can assess the patients' needs and qualified drug counselors.

Among other steps, the government is building rehabilitation centers on military bases and organizing seminars to teach patients techniques for overcoming addiction, said Dr. Bernardino Vicente, a psychiatrist who heads a newly appointed task force charged with de-

veloping a plan. 'We suddenly got swamped,' said Dr Vicente, who also heads the National Center for Mental Health, one of the PHILIPPINES, PAGE 7



Residents of Ususan, a district in greater Manila, at a police-sponsored Zumba workout offered to drug users who have turned themselves in after a deadly threat by the country's president.

Ugly election enters a final, surreal stretch

BY DECLAN WALSH

Bigot. Racist. Psychopath.

Labor Day is barely over, and already the air is thick with insults in America's rambunctious presidential election. Usually, this holiday weekend marking

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ment of pause for Americans in their grueling, two-year process of electing a new leader, one of the most elaborate of any Western democracy.

People take to the beaches or gather around barbecues, catching their breath before the country tilts into the final nine weeks before the vote.

This year, Labor Day — which Americans celebrate on the first Monday in September — is merely a speed bump in a frenzied campaign. Lurid controversies, mostly centered on Donald J. Trump, the Republican nominee, have dominated the summer, including topless photos of his wife and accounts of his questionable business dealings. Hillary Clinton, his Democratic opponent, has faced her own litany of questions about her email habits and, implicitly, her trustworthiness.

Degrading language has become the lingua franca of the election, and it has uncovered a stark reality: Despite (or CAMPAIGN, PAGE 6

U.S. unlikely to rule out option of first strike

Aides have told Obama that such a guarantee would undermine allies

BY DAVID E. SANGER AND WILLIAM J. BROAD

President Obama, who has weighed ruling out a first use of a nuclear weapon in a conflict, appears likely to abandon the proposal after top national security advisers argued that it could undermine allies and embolden Russia and China, according to several senior administration officials.

Mr. Obama considers a reduction in the role of nuclear weapons as critical to his legacy. But he has been chagrined to hear critics, including some former senior aides, argue that the administration's second-term nuclear modernization plans, costing up to \$1 trillion in coming decades, undermine commitments he made in 2009.

For months, arms control advocates have argued for a series of steps to advance the pledge he made to pursue "a world without nuclear weapons." An unequivocal no-first-use pledge would have been the boldest of those measures. They contend that as a practical matter no American president would use a nuclear weapon when so many other options are available.

Former Defense Secretary William J. Perry said in a recent interview, "It's the right time," noting that the pledge would formalize what has been America's unspoken policy for decades.

But in the end, Mr. Obama seems to have sided with his current advisers, who warned in meetings culminating this summer that a no-first-use declaration would rattle allies like Japan and South Korea. Those nations are concerned about discussion of an American pullback from Asia prompted by comments made by the Republican presidential nominee, Donald J. Trump.

Defense Secretary Ashton B. Carter and Secretary of State John Kerry also expressed concern that new moves by Russia and Unina, from the Baitic to the South China Sea, made it the wrong time to issue the declaration, according to senior aides in the Defense and State Departments. Secretary of Energy Ernest J. Moniz, whose department oversees the nuclear arsenal, joined in the objections, administration officials con-

The New York Times interviewed

firmed.



OBAMA CANCELS MEETING WITH DUTERTE The Philippine leader says he regrets a slur about the American president in the run-up to a gathering in Laos. PAGE 7

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