

# Portugal Fights to Retain Position in Rich Angola

By PETER KNOX  
United Press International  
Carmona, Angola — (UPI) — This town still lives on its nerves. It is the front line in Portugal's fight to stay put in Angola.

When anti-Portuguese natives rose in bloody revolt two years ago (2,000 Europeans were hacked to death), Carmona was at the heart of the military crisis.

Today, it literally is the nerve center—the number of chain smokers appears abnormally high—of what Governor Rebocho Vaz calls "the battle of the peace."

With a population of about 2,000 whites surrounded by 40,000 blacks, Carmona is the capital of the rich coffee growing district of Uige in North Angola that stretches up to the hostile ex-Belgian Congo frontier.

**Revolt Controlled**  
The revolt has been brought under control by Portuguese troops and a tough corps of local volunteers. Re-

bellious natives, referred to here as "terrorists" because of the slayings of Europeans and loyal blacks on isolated farms in March, 1961, are now confined largely to rough bush areas.

Governor General of Angola General Silvino Silverio Marques and Rebocho Vaz have just completed a week's tour of the Uige area passing only lightly protected through areas that were once hotbeds of revolt.

Vaz said that 80 per cent of the Uige area is now freed from terrorism. The white population had returned to the farms in most areas, he said, and the natives seemed anxious to work and cooperate with the Portuguese.

"After months in the bush with poor food, inadequate clothing and improper medical care they do not want the terrorists to return," he said. "I am convinced that terrorism will not recur unless it is instigated from outside."

**Sees Expansion**  
Vaz did not, however, hide the importance of securing the peace. He said that the future of Angola was "in play" in the north and outlined his hopes for a tremendous expansion of the area both agriculturally and industrially.

He referred to a speech he made recently in which he said "we are all certain that the only way to consolidate the hard won peace will be to achieve for everyone, whites,

**Youth Urged to Seek Jobs in Hospitals**  
Chicago—UPI—The American Hospital Association urges youth in search of a career to look to the local hospital.

The country's nearly 7,000 hospitals employ almost 1.7 million persons in some 200 job classifications, ranging from accountant to x-ray technician. Even with this large number of persons employed, the association reported that many positions in hospitals are unfilled because of shortages of personnel.

**IN TRAVEL AGENCY**  
Jacksonville, Ill. — (UPI) — Thelma Bacon is employed at a travel agency here, and Shirley Ham works for a travel agency at Quincy, Ill.

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**MEDFORD TRIBUNE**

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blacks and half castes, a big improvement in their living standards.

"It is essential to win the peace in Angola through the rapid victory of peace in Uige."

**Dr. Aly Plans Trip To Europe This Year**  
Eugene — Dr. Bower Aly, director of the National Office of the Committee on Discussion and Debate, has been authorized by the committee to travel to Great Britain and France this year for observation of parliamentary procedure and parliamentary procedure abroad, Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, has announced.

Dr. Aly is professor of speech at the University of Oregon, where the committee's national office is located. He will leave Eugene for Europe in August, and return at the beginning of 1964.

The National Office for Discussion and Debate is a center for high school speech leagues throughout the country, and the committee is a body of the National University Extension association.

It provides annual publications on a current topic for use by high school speech leagues, sponsors a national demonstration debate signaling the annual opening of the forensic season in the schools, conducts an annual conference which selects debating topics, and provides debate materials under free and cooperative purchase plans.

**Crewel Embroidery Laundering Told**  
New York — (UPI) — Washing experts at the Cleanliness Bureau have a practical suggestion about keeping crewel work clean.

Before laundering anything decorated with this popular embroidery, turn it wrong side out. Then there will be less chance, during rinsing and rinsing, of catching or snagging the long floats of surface yarn or thread. Press crewel pieces on the wrong side, over a folded bath towel.

RECALL REVOLT—This is the map of Carmona, Angola, where United Press newsmen recall some 2,000 Europeans were slain by anti-Portuguese natives during March 1961 revolt. (UPI)



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tals, schools and permanent homes.

"Given four or five years, we will bring about an evolution as never seen in Africa," Vaz said.

But the problem is money. As one official here said: "Courage is high, but cash is low." Huge military expenses are one of the reasons. And the outbreak of terrorism also delayed expansion.

**Whites Double**  
The outbreak of violence in northern Angola spurred no reaction in Benguela. Terrorism was confined to the far north. The white population has more than doubled in recent years and Benguela, once known as the "city of half-castes," today prefers to think of itself as a thoroughly integrated town, a pace-setter in Portugal's multi-racial policy.

A drive through the city illustrated the point that the city had an A-plus integration rating. Black children ran out of one house, whites from another and half castes from a third. Black women and white women queued alongside one another in the shops. Customers in a barber shop were mixed. Children at a school were all shades.

In the local Catholic church one Sunday morning, the priest was white, the acolyte black. A black took the plate around. The congregation was a complete mixture of colors. Blacks, whites and half castes sat anywhere in the church and went to the communion rails in an equally unsegregated manner.

Benguela, a town of 15,000 (about one-third Europeans) on the Atlantic coast of south west Africa midway between Angola's northern and southern borders, is the type of town the Portuguese like to think of as proving their point that black skins and white skins do not necessarily add to mutual hatred.

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Elsewhere in south west Africa, in Angola's capital of Luanda, whites, blacks and half castes mingled freely. When this cautious correspondent asked on arrival there if it was safe to walk out alone at night he was told he could do so freely "and you will be safer than in New York."

A city of 350,000 inhabitants, of whom about one quarter are of European origin, Luanda has an air of Portuguese permanence. If it could be picked up and set down in Portugal itself or in Brazil, it would fit neatly into the background.

The city, naturally, has its African characteristics. The color of the people in the streets runs through every shade from pitch black to pure white. In the main bars the crowds are, perhaps, predominantly white, but colored men can be seen seated and being served by white waiters. There are no "whites only" signs.

Many people, including Governor Vaz, believe the future of Angola will be decided if Portugal can push through a crash development program. It is hoped the natives will see this as their best chance of prosperity.

**Oil is Magic**  
Oil could become the magic wand freeing Angola from its current balance of payment problems. Month by month, oil output has been stepped up in the south to the point where production now has to be determined in terms of supply and demand.

Portuguese farmers are hopeful Angolan beef will soon win a share of the world meat market. A beginning was made with the establishment of a refrigeration and packing plant in 1961 at the seaport of Mocimedes. About 1,500 tons of frozen beef is now being exported annually.

Angola claims to have the world's largest plantation of gum (eucalyptus) trees. An estimated 93 million grow in a nearly continuous stretch about 600 miles long and half a mile wide, owned by the Benguela railway company to provide wood-fuel for its trains linking the copper fields of Rhodesia and Katanga to the deep water seaport of Lobito in Angola.

In the port town of Mocimedes, in the arid deep south of Angola, the Portuguese are convinced that the desert around them can be made to flourish. Fishmeal factory cooperatives are being formed. Underground water is being tapped. A valuable industry has been created in olives. And forty miles out of town an

astrakahn farm has been established which already is turning out 6,000 to 7,000 skins a year.

One European whose family had lived there for many years said Mocimedes reflected the whole spirit of Angola. It has had to fight to establish itself, and will go on fighting to retain its present entity and status.

## Trends Predict More African Immigration

By NEIL SMITH  
United Press International  
Johnsnesburg — (UPI) — Disgruntled whites from other parts of the continent still form the bulk of new settlers arriving these days in South Africa.

But if present trends continue, Europe may once again take its place as the main source of immigration to this white bastion.

Figures disclosed in the Senate by Immigration Minister A. E. Trollop show a number of trends.

Of the 21,000 new settlers who arrived in 1962, 51.5 per cent came from Africa and 48.5 per cent from elsewhere. In 1961, when 16,300 settlers arrived, 57 per cent came from Africa and only 43 per cent from the rest of the world.

Considering that this swing took place at a time of increasing tension throughout the continent, it marked an achievement for the republic, and for Trollop, who has been campaigning vigorously in Europe to put South Africa back on the map as an ideal home for the potential immigrant.

Oddly enough, South Africa's chief source of new blood is not Britain, Holland, Germany or France, the four main fountain-heads of the white race in the republic.

It is the Rhodesian Federation, now crumbling under the impact of nationalism. Last year the federation sent 7,257 persons to the republic, most of them South Africans who left their country in the years after World War II.

At that time, Rhodesia was booming and South Africa, under its new nationalist government, was feeling the first impact of chilly world disapproval.

Today, the frying pan of South Africa apparently is a more attractive proposition to many than the fire of African nationalism north of the Limpopo river.

Britain is second on the list with 4,968 settlers. The icy miseries of the past English winter, unemployment and common market problems are likely to inflate this figure in 1963.

Third comes Kenya, with 1,707 immigrants. Some are South Africans who settled in the East African colony in more tranquil days. Others are British settlers who, lured by the promise of spacious living, moved to Kenya after 1948. Almost without exception they are politically right-wing, strongly opposed to African political advancement.

Many, stung by Britain's retreat from colonial Africa, have become bitterly anti-British.

Fourth on the immigration list is Germany with 1,314 settlers. The Rhodesian Federation, Britain, Kenya and Germany together accounted for three-quarters of all immigrants in 1962.

**Summer Jobs Will Be Fewer Every Year**  
Washington — (UPI) — Competition for summer jobs has been getting keener and keener year after year—and 1963 will be no exception.

Observers in the field of employment believe this situation will continue for years to come because of the sharp jump in the annual number of boys and girls who will turn 16. According to Bureau of Labor Statistics reports, approximately 3.5 million boys and girls will reach that age this year.

**NEW DRUGS CUT**  
New York — (UPI) — The thalidomide scare last year cut down the number of new drugs introduced by the pharmaceutical companies. Only 22 were introduced compared with 40 in 1961, according to Chain Store Age.

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