

USLP'S BOYD DENOUNCES ANGOLA GENOCIDE; CALLS FOR EXPOSURE CAMPAIGN

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Last night I received an urgent transatlantic appeal from Mr. Sally N'Dongo, pro tem representative of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). Mr. N'Dongo charged that the invasion of Angola is aimed at turning that country into another Vietnam and that the current attempt at genocidal extermination of the Angolan population and the MPLA is only a prelude to the obliteration of all liberation forces on the African continent. This mass extermination would surpass even Hitlerian levels.

Therefore, on behalf of the forces represented by the Lyndon H. LaRouche Presidential campaign of the U.S. Labor Party and the National Caucus of Labor Committees, I am issuing this call to all concerned organizations in the United States of America to join us in a widespread campaign to expose the facts of the current attempted extermination of the Angolan population and the organized members of the MPLA.

Specifically and emphatically, I urge all Afro-American organizations to respond immediately to this most urgent task.

Mr. N'Dongo is now preparing to organize public forums with the European Labor Party and allied forces throughout France, West Germany, and Italy to publicize the facts of the invasion of Angola.

The facts indicate that the U.S. State Department has directed a callous escalation of invading forces into Angola, including the despicable use of Afro-American mercenaries. These mercenaries are acting in conjunction with the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), a gang of black zombie-cannibals equipped by Maoist China, and the Zaire Army, which is attacking Angola from the north. Incredibly, the military forces of the racist regime of South Africa are attacking Angola from the south. Mirage jet aircraft have been supplied to the Zaire armed forces by France and possibly South Africa with pilots and "instructors" from China. These internationally deployed fascist forces against Angola are also supplied with heavy artillery flown in by U.S. Sky-master transport planes from U.S.

military bases in West Germany.

The U.S. State Department has just approved a "substantial new arms aid policy" for Zaire, in order "to stop a Russian-backed MPLA takeover."

U.S. Press Blackout

The news accounts of the Kissinger-State Department instigation of butchery in Angola have been almost exclusively confined to reports in the European press. This atrocious state of affairs is indicated by the fact that even the recent statements of the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus, as well as U.S. Senator Dick Clark, have been blacked out by the so-called free press in the U.S. This climate, deliberately maintained, is based on journalistic cowardice and acts directly against the real foreign policy interests of the United States population. This blackout must be utterly smashed.

On August 19, 1975, the Congressional Black Caucus stated that "The United States should not endorse or support any effort through official or private channels, to impair the territorial integrity of Angola. Any secessionist attempt by FLEC (Front for the Liberation of the Cabinda Enclave) or other forces in Cabinda should be unalterably opposed. America's long-run interest...dictates that our hands remain clean during this period of armed conflict."

In that same statement, the Black Caucus, led by Representatives Ron Dellums and Charles Rangel stated, "The U.S. should end its negativism over debt rescheduling and consider debt cancellations for the least developed and most seriously affected African countries as a form of aid."

In addition, Senator Dick Clark, whom I understand is still on a tour of Africa, has proposed that the United States and China — and the Soviet Union — agree to stop supplying arms to any of the liberation movements.

In short, Kissinger and Co. can continue with their military pogrom against Angola only in an atmosphere of public ignorance and obfuscation.

The pitiful few items which have appeared in the U.S. press slyly suggest that the invasion of Angola is not an extermination operation, but is merely a tribal rivalry affair, of minor significance to anyone. These accounts typically portray the MPLA as similar to the CIA's FNLA, UNITA, and two FLEC organizations. Such propaganda appeals to the disgusting recklessness of the liberal community which refuses every opportunity to exercise brainpower in distinguishing political exper-

tise wielded by African groups.

On a level of deeper psychological truth, these liberals refuse to believe in the conceptual ability of human beings to fight for development policies. In plain English, the press and the liberals agree that "All nigger's look alike."

This is what we are fighting against.

Reconstruction and African Development

Obviously the Angolan population cannot aid in the tremendous task of worldwide reconstruction if it does not exist. The task of removing Kissinger and his ilk is a precondition to the solution of worldwide development. Close behind the threat of military extermination in Angola there follows simultaneous threats of famine, drought, and epidemics.

This ugly picture requires us to insightfully create a real foreign policy for the U.S.A. We must mobilize the tremendous intellectual and technological potentialities that now lay unused in the U.S. (because of the depression-breakdown crisis) for the industrial and capital-intensive agricultural development of Africa and the rest of the Third World. Implementation of the International Development Bank (IDB) is the concrete means to accomplish the political-administrative end of this task. The selective debt cancellation policy for the ravaged African countries, put forward by the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus, is a definite and thoroughly laudable step in the right direction. It must be followed through!

Such obviously rational policies are appropriate as domestic policy measures requisite to mobilize the massively unemployed Afro-American population for the production of those capital goods desperately needed in Africa and elsewhere.

According to Mr. N'Dongo, "The reason why the MPLA still exists is that it takes the population into account. It takes care of the wounded, it launches literacy campaigns..."

Thus is the task before us defined. We must immediately launch a massive educational-exposure drive in the United States to prevent the planned butchery of Angola.

I reiterate this appeal to all concerned organizations, trade unions, political, labor, community, social and religious groups: all must undertake joint commitments with us to organize activities on the broadest levels.

It is urgent that we mobilize now to stop the extermination of the Angolan population and the MPLA.