

Kabaka Returns To Regime In Prosperous Buganda

Washington—The Kabaka of Buganda has returned to his people. After two years of London exile, this king of the Buganda Province of Uganda, in British East Africa, was met by a cheering, singing, drum-beating welcome that a conquering hero might envy.

Actually, conditions surrounding the homecoming were more conciliatory than conquering. A new treaty between British and Buganda governments has set up a constitutional rule that limits the Kabaka's powers, while increasing those of his ministers and parliament.

Differences that led to the Kabaka's exile have been resolved by agreement that the province shall remain an integral part of Uganda Protectorate instead of seeking a separate or autonomous status.

An Old Kingdom. Buganda is the largest, wealthiest, and most independent of Uganda's four provinces. Astride

the equator beside deep-inland Lake Victoria, it is peopled chiefly by advanced Buganda tribesmen who speak a language called Luganda.

A relatively civilized kingdom was already flourishing in the region in 1862 when the first explorers, John Speke and

James Grant, crossed it in search of the Nile's source. Kabaka of the time was Mutesa I, grandfather of the present Cambridge-educated Mutesa II.

In the 1870s, world attention again was focused on Buganda by the visit of Henry M. Stanley after his famous rescue of the explorer missionary, David Livingstone.

Through Stanley, Mutesa invited Christian missionaries to his country, an invitation enthusiastically accepted by English and French representatives of various religious orders. Their activities helped prepare the ground for educational and economic progress that would eventually make Uganda one of the most stable and prosperous of African lands.

Meanwhile, however, the persecutions and intrigues of Kabaka Mwanga, son and successor of Mutesa, stirred up a succession of political and religious struggles, complicated by a Moslem faction of Arab traders and converts.

British Bring Order. The chaotic conditions finally led to the establishment of a British protectorate over Buganda in 1894, and later to its extension over neighboring areas and incorporation of the whole as Uganda Protectorate.

Today, the Buganda people, numbering nearly 1,500,000, have a high standard of living compared with that over much of Africa.

From the Uganda capital, Entebbe, in Buganda Province, special laws protect the Africans' interests. Farm lands are reserved for native use; European settlers are few. Buganda's prosperity is based on its fertile soil, with cotton and coffee the chief money crops.

The provincial capital, Kampapa, holds some 40,000 inhabitants. Visitors are surprised to

find modern factories, office buildings, shops and hotels as well as handsome cathedrals and a spectacular mosque. There, too, are noted Mulago Hospital, and the Makerere University College for Africans that grants advanced degrees in the arts, sciences and medicine.

The Kabaka's palace, standing on one of the city's flat-topped, building-crowned hills, was the scene recently of hot competition between volunteers eager to prepare for their ruler's homecoming. Makerere students polished the palace silver. Others made new curtains, planted roses in the royal gardens, and repaired traditional reed fences around palace grounds.

Better Tasting Milk Seen Boon To Sales

Burlington, Vt.—U.P.—A dairy specialist believes farmers could sell more milk if they tried to improve the taste.

"Milk must have an appeal," said Alec Bradfield, an extension worker, who added that "it must taste so good that you'll want to drink it as a beverage as well as a food."

When milk doesn't have good flavor, Bradfield said, it is caused nearly 90 per cent of the time by feed. He attributes part of the blame to fresh pasture in the spring and some fall pasture following heavy rains.

During the winter, off flavors in feed come in feeding silage before milking. He suggests that cows be taken off lush pastures about two hours before milking and fed silage after the milking is completed.

Captive kangaroos are easily taught to box men in exhibitions. The main problem is teaching them to forego their terrible kick.

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HER SLAYER SOUGHT—A young taxicab driver, whose vehicle was found abandoned near Pekin, Ill., is being sought in connection with the death of eight-year-old Janice May (above), who was found criminally assaulted and unconscious near her Canton, Ill., home.

Police Bullets Disperse Striking Ecuador Youths

Quito, Ecuador — (U.P.) — A teenage student was killed and four others were wounded Monday when police fired on striking youths who had taken over the Juan Montalvo normal school.

Police dispersed the students with rifle fire and tear gas bombs. The government ordered the normal school closed temporarily. The trouble started last week over the resignation of a rector and removal of several teachers.

The Indian of the Americas was not only a skilled farmer, astronomer, engineer, and builder of great empires. He was an orator and dramatist, a poet, a sculptor, and a skilled potter without aid of the potter's wheel.

Russian Explosion Believed Set Off In Outer Mongolia

Tokyo — (U.P.) — A Japanese university scientist said today Soviet Russia exploded its latest hydrogen bomb in the vast Gobi Desert of Outer Mongolia.

Prof. Tadao Kiyokawa of Kyoto University estimated from scientific instruments placed at three points in Japan that the Russian test explosion occurred at about 9:30 p.m. (PST) on Nov. 22.

He based his report on atmospheric shock waves.

Kiyokawa, head of the special meteorological laboratory of Kyoto University's section of terrestrial physics, placed the site of the hydrogen explosion somewhere in the Gobi Desert of Outer Mongolia.

Estimated By Instruments Kiyokawa estimated the time and place of the Soviet hydrogen explosion from atmospheric pressure instruments in Kyoto and two cities to the south and west—Okayama on the Inland Sea and Totori on the Japan Sea.

Each of the three cities is on Honshu, the main Japanese island.

Unusual shock waves were recorded in the three cities during the late afternoon of Nov. 22, the Japanese scientist said.

Kiyokawa said he calculated the time and site of the explosion by triangulation and computations based on the speed of atmospheric shock waves of varying frequencies.

More than 14,000 farm residents die as a result of accidents every year.

Eugene Hotel Labor Tiff Seen Settled

Eugene — (U.P.) — A hotel labor dispute lasting nearly two years has apparently been settled.

Paul Landsdowne, manager of the Eugene hotel, said he was expecting confirmation by mail today of the certification of a bargaining election held two weeks ago.

The election certification will establish the Eugene Hotel Employees Representation Committee as bargaining agent for hotel employees, rather than the AFL building service employees local 185.

The AFL union posted pickets in March, 1954, after the hotel had filed a petition seeking review of a previous election in which some hotel employees voted in favor of the AFL union.

Glenn Blake, international representative of the union in Portland, indicated that the union plans a court appeal of the latest election.

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Actress Injured By Falling Pipe

New York — (U.P.) — Veteran actress Nanette Fabray recovered in a hospital today from a king-size headache she got last night when a scenery weight struck her during the Sid Caesar television show.

The 20-pound pipe fell from somewhere above backstage just as Miss Fabray had completed a skit and was heading for a costume change. It crashed to the floor next to her and bounced up, striking her on the head. The nine-foot-long pipe also hit dancer Buddy Schwab, 25.

Miss Fabray was taken to Doctors Hospital in an ambulance. NBC officials said preliminary X-rays showed she did not suffer a skull fracture, but that Dr. Irving Somach had advised her to remain in the hospital under observation for several days. Schwab was not injured seriously.

Caesar announced at the end of the show that there had been an accident backstage, but gave no details. The television audience did not see the mishap.

Truman Leaves Little Doubt on Feeling for Nixon

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman left little doubt today how he feels about Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, although he denied cursing Nixon in the language of an old Missouri mule-skinner.

The 72-year-old ex-chief executive, stumping the country on a "non-controversial campaign" to raise funds for his memorial library, flatly denied yesterday he told newsmen Nixon was a "mule-skinner."

The former President said he "would never say anything like that" about the vice-president of the United States.

But, Mr. Truman reflected: "He called me a traitor in the 1952 campaign. He called every Democrat a traitor and I was head of the party at the time." Reported by Newsmen

Two newsmen said Mr. Truman used the epithet in reference to Nixon when he was asked, as he stepped off a plane from Seattle Sunday night, what he thought of the vice president as a possible Republican presidential candidate for 1956.

The report set off a controversy and Mr. Truman issued his denial at a press conference yesterday. However, the controversy over-shadowed his speech last night at a \$100-a-plate dinner, at which the net proceeds went to the fund.

Truman came here to help drum up funds for the establishment of the Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Mo., a \$1,750,000 enterprise which would collect the historical records and papers of U.S. presidents.

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