

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Lagos, Nigeria. (Sgt)

P. A. Obase
Editor & Proprietor
"Yoruba News"
Ibadan.

Yoruba News.

FOR GOD, THE KING AND THE PEOPLE.

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EST. JAN. 1 1918

THE YORUBA NEWS.

Editor & Proprietor:—

D. A. QBASA.

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ADDRESS OF WELCOME PRESENTED
BY THE GOVERNMENT OF NIGERIA.
ON MONDAY THE 20TH OF AP-
RIL, 1925, AT THE GOVERN-
MENT HOUSE, LAGOS, TO
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
THE PRINCE OF WALES.
K.G., ETC.

May it please Your Royal Highness,

AT THE earliest possible moment after You, Sir, have set foot in Nigeria, the Government of this Colony and Protectorate, acting as the mouth-piece of the vast and heterogeneous population under its administration, desires to express its feelings of profound joy and pride which the anticipation of Your Royal Highness's visit has aroused throughout the Dependency. We ask You, Sir, to accept the assurance of our loyal and cordial welcome.

Nigeria with an area of nearly 368,000 square miles and a population of more than eighteen millions is, after British India, the largest and most populous Dependency of the Crown. It is, of course by far the greatest of the British West African Colonies and Protectorates, but it is also the youngest. Your Royal Highness will find here a portion of the Empire which is in the making and which is still very near to its beginnings and we shall ask You, Sir, to judge us not by the standard of other more advanced and developed countries, but rather by that which has actually been achieved, having regard to the immensi-

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Ẹ fi owo peḡu *Letter ranḡe si Editor*

ty of our task and the shortness of the period during which it has been undertaken.

Your Royal Highness's presence in our midst emboldens us to recall some of the transformations which have been wrought in what is today Nigeria during the past quarter of a century.

First and foremost among these is the establishment of a reign of law and order throughout this vast area, suppression of the slave trade in the interior, of inter-tribal warfare and of numerous barbaric practices; and the endowment of many millions of human beings with a measure of peace and of security such as their forebears never experienced. This in its turn has led to the development of a large internal trade which has added greatly to the prosperity and contentment of the people and it has also enabled this rich and as yet very inadequately developed country to contribute notably to the commerce of the civilised world.

A principal feature of British rule in Nigeria is the use which has, wherever possible, been made of the indigenous administrative institutions, our aim having been to preserve all that was good in the systems of government which the natives had evolved for themselves, while purifying them of ancient abuses. By this means the government of the people has been transformed without being revolutionised.

A striking improvement in the means of transport and of inter-communications has been effected. A network of roads has been spread over the Southern Provinces, and the principal centres fo

population in the Northern Provinces have been linked to one another. Railways have been constructed, and the journey from Lagos to Kano which Your Royal Highness will accomplish in some 40 hours, occupied fifteen years ago, even in the most favourable circumstances five or six weeks. The extension of the Eastern Railway and the development of the coal-mines of Enugun have, still more recently, effected a no less dramatic revolution in Trans-Niger Provinces.

The most important local event of recent years was the amalgamation of the Northern and Southern Nigeria, which was brought into operation, with the sanction of His Majesty the King, by Sir Frederick Lugard on January 1st 1914. On that day the Colony and Protectorate of Nigeria came for the first time under a single Administration. Within a few months after the consolidation of the two territories Nigeria, in common with the rest of the Empire, was plunged into the Great War. But unlike many portions of the Empire, Nigeria witnessed, for a period of some eighteen months, the spectacle of war waged on her very borders. It was not until February, 1916, that the Germans were finally expelled from the Cameroons by the united efforts of our gallant allies, French and our own African Troops, with the invaluable assistance of His Majesty's Navy. The immediate consequence of the termination of hostilities in the Cameroons was the release of large numbers of the Nigerian Forces for service in German East Africa, where they played a noteworthy part in that arduous campaign.

After the War Nigeria, like the rest of the Empire, passed through a period of commercial and financial fluctuations. It was only in 1924 that, in response to the increasing demand for tropical products, the recuperative powers of the country finally asserted themselves.

In that year the volume of exports exceeded all previous records and the revenue rose to a sum which had only once been exceeded in the period of inflation after the War.

It was a singular and happy circumstance that Nigeria's return to prosperity was achieved in the year in which the British Empire Exhibition was opened at Wembley under the Presidency of Your Royal Highness. We recall with pride the words of commendation which You, Sir, were pleased to bestow on the Nigerian Pavilion in the Walled City and we are well assured that, as far as this country is concerned, the essential outcome of the Exhibition will be the strengthening of the bonds, spiritual as well as material which unite Nigeria with the rest of the Empire.

You Sir come amongst us with an unrivalled knowledge of the Empire, its peoples, its traditions and its resources, and by all Nigerians the visit of the Heir to the Throne is hailed with unbounded pride and enthusiasm. It renews, too, in the hearts of the peoples of this Dependency, the confident belief that their legitimate aspirations will ever receive the sympathetic consideration of the Crown.

We venture to hope that You, Sir, will carry away pleasant memories of your visit and we trust that Your Royal Highness will be able to convey to His Majesty the King a fresh assurance of Nigeria's unwavering loyalty quickened and intensified as it has been by Your Royal Highness's presence amongst us.

HUGH CLIFFORD,

Governor and Commander-in-Chief

REPLY BY H. R. H. THE PRINCE
OF WALES TO THE ADDRESS

Your Excellency and Gentlemen

I have listened with much interest and satisfaction to the Government Address which has just been read, and I greatly appreciate the words in which you welcome me here to-day. It has long been the desire of His Majesty the King, as well as myself, that I should visit the West African Dependencies, and I am especially glad that the opportunity has now been afforded to me of seeing some portion of this great and populous country.

I am well assured of the loyal devotion of the peoples of Nigeria to the Crown. Of this devotion eloquent proof was given as you have reminded me, during the Great War by the achievements of Nigerian troops both in Cameroons and in East Africa.

The wise and successful policy which the Nigerian Administration has pursued, in the government of the peoples committed to its charge has been recognised by the decision to entrust it also the administration of those territories on the eastern borders which, as a result of the late war have come under the control of His Majesty the King as a Mandatory of the League of Nations. I regret that the time at my disposal prevents me from visiting any part of the British Cameroons.

I have marked with growing interest the rapid strides with which Nigeria has won her way to the forefront of the Dependencies of the empire, and I have little doubt that the increasing demand for the produce of the tropics will ensure a further measure of prosperity to the people of this Colony and Protectorate.

In thanking them one and all for the cordiality of their welcome, may I say that it will afford me the greatest pleasure to convey to the King an assurance of their loyalty, and to tell His Majesty of the happy memories which will always be recalled to my mind by my first visit to Nigeria.

Lagos

April 20, 1925,

FROM THE GOVERNOR

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

H. M. S. *Repulse.*

On behalf of all European and African inhabitants of Nigeria both Official and Unofficial, of the Emirs of the Muhammadan Provinces the Qbas of the Yoruba Nations, the Chiefs and Councillors of all Nigerian tribes, and of their people, I tender to Your Royal Highness our loyal duty. I thank you, Sir, for the gracious kindness which you have shown to all during your never-to-be forgotten visit and I hope that the rest of Your Royal Highness's great journey may be as delightful to Your Royal Highness as has been to us. Your all too short sojourn in our midst.

HUGH CLIFFORD,

Governor of Nigeria.

FROM HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES, TO THE GOVERNOR.

I greatly appreciate Your Excellency's message which has reached me just as the shores of Nigeria are fading from view. It is hard for me to say how much I enjoyed my visit, and how deeply interested I was by all that, in the time at my disposal, I was able to see. I shall never forget the enthusiastic welcome given me by the inhabitants of Lagos, by that impressive gathering of the Emirs and by the Chiefs of the Yoruba peoples. Throughout my short stay I was made to feel at home by all, with whom I came into contact, and I am carrying away not only happy memories but an insight into wonderful possibilities of Nigeria's future. I am leaving Lagos with a feeling of genuine regret that my visit is at an end and I send my best wishes for the happiness and prosperity of all who dwell within the boundaries of your administration. My grateful thanks to you and Lady Clifford for all your kindness and hospitality.

Edward P.

Roulet's Telegrams 23.A.25.

ADDRESS PRESENTED BY THE
COMMUNITY OF LAGOS TO
H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF
WALES K. G. ETC.,

TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE
PRINCE OF WALES & G., &c.,

May it please Your Royal Highness,

We, on behalf of all the inhabitants of Lagos, irrespective of colour, Race or Creed, unite in extending to Your Royal Highness a very hearty welcome to Nigeria, and would venture to hope that the visit of your Royal Highness, in spite of the physical strain it must entail, will not be lacking in either interest or pleasure.

The decision of Your Royal Highness to visit Nigeria has been hailed with the greatest enthusiasm by all sections throughout the length and breadth of the Country, and we fully appreciate the very high honour thereby conferred upon us. We accept it as a manifestation of the deep and abiding interest of Your Royal House in the welfare of every Citizen of His Most Excellent Majesty's Dominions, and the memory of it will be treasured by us all.

Speaking more particularly on behalf of the Africans, the gallant service rendered by Your Royal Highness in the Great War makes a special appeal to us, who are proud to remember that men of our blood were Your Royal Highness's comrades in arms. The interest shown by Your Royal Highness in Ex-Service men of all ranks has never waned and those of us who are privileged to be of that Company feel that Your Royal Highness as one of us, is conscious of our loyalty and gratitude.

In 1851, Lagos, the Capital of Nigeria had become the great centre of the Trans-Atlantic slave Trade. The Present occasion affords us an opportunity of expressing the fullest of our gratitude to Your Royal Highness's illustrious Great-Grandmother the late Queen Victoria, for the deep humanity and personal interest in men of our Race which led to the abolition of the iniquitous traffic, and our present status as free subjects of His Majesty The King.

In those unregenerate, though by no means distant, days, Lagos itself was a sandy patch embowered by miasmatic mangrove swamps. The people dwelt in

squalid huts and were steeped in heathenism and ignorance. Law and order were unknown, life was insecure, barbarous practices were rife and Commerce, such as it was, existed only at the whim of the Chiefs.

By the cession of Lagos and its dependent territories to the Crown in 1861 a new era was ushered in, and Lagos has become the seat of Government of a country next in importance to India as a Dependency and the chief commercial town of British West Africa. Comfort and sanitation have taken the place of wretchedness and squalor, Christianity, Islamism, and Education replace heathenism and ignorance, whilst Law and Order are our common portion. Three freely elected Members of the Community sit upon our Town Council, and three elected, and one nominated, unofficial Members in the recently re-constituted Legislative Council. All these rights and privileges we owe to the energy, foresight and tactful sympathy of those enlightened statesmen who, from time to time, have been entrusted with the Administration of the Country. They have not spared themselves in prosecuting with singleness of purpose those methods by which they severally considered the development of this Dependency could best be attained, and we acknowledge whole heartedly our deep indebtedness to them.

As a Race, we aspire to take our place as partners in the great Imperial Brotherhood of the British Empire. We realise that no exception can be made for us on the grounds of either Colour or Nationality but trust that, by submitting to the necessary discipline, by unremitting loyal, attention, co-operation and assiduous toil we may eventually attain our high ideal. We know that Your Royal Highness will watch our progress with the sympathy and kindly interest so characteristic of the Royal Family, evidence of which this

occasion so amply affords.

On behalf of Lagos Chamber of Commerce and those Citizens of Great Britain and Her Dominions resident in Lagos we would offer a most hearty welcome and an assurance of our abiding loyalty to the Throne and our deep affection for Your Royal Highness, the Heir to the Crown. We are proud of the War Service and the wonderful work of Your Royal Highness as an Ambassador of Empire and pray Your Royal Highness to do us the honour of accepting our hospitality and our heartfelt good wishes for Your Royal Highness's future welfare.

The members of the Syrian Community also wish us to express the great pleasure it gives them to have an opportunity of voicing their gratitude for the freedom they enjoy under the administration of His Majesty's Government and for the many benefits they have derived therefrom. They desire to associate themselves with the whole Community in extending to Your Royal Highness a very hearty welcome.

(Sgd.) Adamo Akeju, *Chief Obanikoro*
 Their
 Bamgbopa, *Chief Eletu Odibo* x
 Amodu Tijani, *Chief Olawa* x
 Saka Oshodi x
 marks

(Sgd.) John Randle
 Eric O. Moore
 B. C. Vaughan
 C. da Rocha
 R. Akinwande Savage
 Their
 Lemomu Dabiri x
 Lemomu Tijani x
 Sonni Shitta x
 Lemomu Ali x
 Ali Balogun x
 Abibu Oki x
 Yesufu Agoro Giwa x
 Mumuni Animashann x
 Kasumu Bashorun x
 marks

(Sgd.) Imun Kes. R. Ajose
 A. B. Aramu Jetiesho
 His x
 mark

(Sgd.) Sani Adewale
 L. B. Augusto
 M. A. Elegba
 S. Waring
 L. M. Herapath
 M. Elias
 H. Nabhan
 P. J. C. Thomas
 Their
 Lemomu Ligali x
 Lemomu Abasi x
 Lemomu Amode x
 marks

(Sgd.) Karimu Kotun
 G. D. Agbebi
 I. Oluwole, Bishop
 Henry Carr
 Kitoyi Ajasa
 Obasa of Ikija
 S. H. Pearse
 D. A. Taylor
 A. Alakija
 J. H. Doherty
 Ernest Ikoli
 Olayinka Alakija
 W. Birrell-Gray, Resident of
 the Colony.

Witness to Marks
 (Sgd.) Jearigbe Tubi,

AN EXAMPLE.

Example is better than precept. The Prince of Wales visit to us in Nigeria as a blessing has once again reminded us and is full of many example which will do us a decided good to copy: he moved freely among our people everywhere he has occasions to halt, and the dresses he wore on two occasions proved conclusively his Royal simplicity. We commend this noble and worthy example to our young gentlemen and ladies to emulate.

ABEDUKUTA.

THE GOD-IN-THE-MAT.

The annual celebration of a festival popularly known and called Olan Odo began at Ago-Odo on Monday the 20th ultimo and was observed for the usual seven days till Sunday the 26th April. According to the preserved rites and ceremonies of this god, the worshippers besmear their bodies with "warali" (a kind of oil-refuse) and proceed to visit their friends in turn while many others follow them with fearsome whips of every description with which they flog each other rigorously; a distinct feature which is peculiar to this god is the amazing manipulation, in the handcap-like dance, of the sacred mat held perpendicularly and wound round the performer.

RAMADAN FESTIVAL.

Simultaneously with the festival, the Mohammedans "saw" the new moon on Friday the 24th ultimo and went to pronounce the "Salatul Fitr" at their usual praying grounds at Lantoro on Saturday the 25th April with great rejoicings; the many Reo lorries in the town were used as public carriages on that day at 3d per head any distance in the town to and from Lantoro, and we understand Mr. S.O.B., of A.&F, T.C., gave the public the free use of two Reos. As might be expected, wild rushes and procession of filled lorries engaged the streets till sunset, but no accident happened throughout the day; this is a marked improvement which we highly appreciate considering the distance of some people's houses.

A UNIVERSITY SUCCESS.

We heartily congratulate Mr and Mrs D. A. Majekodunmi of Ikereku for the remarkable success achieved by their son Afolabi Majekodunmi in the University of Glasgow recently, by successfully winning the examination in Physics and Zoology with distinction. Young Afolabi as a medical student has not yet com-

pleted one year in Europe and he was only nineteen last March. He was the only African among the seven students that won distinction out of over 130 that passed. More luck.

A FLYING VISIT.

Messrs M. A. Majekodunmi, D. Abiola Jacobs, and J. O. Kasimawo left by car on Saturday the 25th ult. for Ibadan on a short visit, accompanied by their friends, and they returned to town on the second day. They were the guests of Messrs. L. O. Sunmonu and G. A. Rungboso of Messrs John Walkden & Co. Ltd., and Messrs The Lagos Stores Ltd respectively, and the kind hospitalities received from their many friends and relatives were highly appreciated. Special mention must however be made of Y. O. Lalekan of Messrs the Lagos Store Ltd, for his generosity by leaving at their disposal the frog use of his car.

RAT-CATCHING CAMPAIGN.

As a preventative step against the raging Bubonic Plague, the local Authority has distributed rat-traps about the town in order to nip in the bud the agency of that fearful disease. We appreciate the prompt action taken by our Administration to safeguard the health of the people, and urge that all co-operate in this direction to ensure a decided success.

DEATH OF CAPT. WISE-BARNES.

The death took place here of Capt. Wise-Barnes of P.W.D. last Thursday the 30th ultimo after a few days illness and his remains were interred on the same day at Lantoro Cemetery. The deceased gentleman was a type of his colour one would like to meet, and he has, by his kind sympathy and simplicity, endeared himself to all his staff who have truly lost an energetic and kind master. To his staff as also his relatives in England we tender our deepest sympathy.

ECHOES OF THE IBADAN RECEPTION.

From A Correspondent.

Sir,

As an eye-witness of the events of the 20th day of April, when the Kings of Yoruba States met H.R.H. the Prince of Wales at Ibadan, I desire to record through the medium of your valuable journal the happy occurrences of the day which I am sure will cause great rejoicings among the patriotic Yorubas working abroad, who have not the privilege to be present on the occasion.

I personally saw you in the Hall where the Meeting took place, but the incident at the Govt. Lodge I know you may not be aware of.

The visit of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales to Ibadan, on the 20th April, 1925 was a remarkable occasion in the history of Yoruba race.

Many of the kings from different parts of Yoruba States assembled together to welcome him.

The Oni of Ife, left for Ibadan at one o'clock a.m. with the District Officer, Ife, accompanied by B. M. Carkeek Esq., accompanied by Lẹwa Ijarua, one of the prominent Chiefs in Ife and their retinue together with the Princes as,— E. A. Adeyemi, A. Aderemi, Arẹmgye, Princesses Jala Owa, adepo (Oni's sister) and Marian Adelaju, Messrs. J. R. Oye (Chief Lẹwa's son) E. T. Coker, and the Deputy Registrar Mr. J. F. S. Paulissen.

Among the Kings who were present were the Alake of Abẹkuta and Alafin of Oyo who were introduced to His Royal Highness together with the Oni of Ife and Owa of Ife. This was followed by their shaking hands with His Royal Highness who afterwards gave a very touching address. The decoration of His Honour the Acting Lieutenant Governor with C.M.G., brought the event to a close. Before the departure of the Alake of Abẹkuta, he rose from his seat, in his gorgeous attire,

went and bowed to the Oni of Ife according to their traditional antiquity, and then conversed with him. The Owa of Ife also did the same as well as the other Kings from Ondo Province who were introduced to the Oni by the District Officer, Ife Division, who was one in their Province. It was a grand show.

Before they returned to their districts, the three Kings—the Alafin of Oyo, the Oni of Ife, and the Owa of Ife resorted to Government Lodge at Agodi, where they were brought together in person, to converse freely by the Honourable, the Senior Resident, Oyo Province.

The ONI did not allow this opportunity to slip away without making a good use of it by claiming publicly the Alafin of Oyo and the Owa of Ife as his beloved Sons, and all of them cheerfully admitted it in the presence of the Honourable, the Senior Resident.

The success of the day was due to the good arrangements effected by the Honourable, the Senior Resident, Oyo Province, Capt. W. A. Ross, C.M.G., who with the assistance of some District Officers, especially Major F. Williams-Thomas, D.S.O., Messrs R. H. Lapege, B. M. Carkeek and others.

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ILESA I.

Esi d'ẹ si Baba ti o ni omu EKITI

Tani Ekiti? Mo abere ni, oru koi to ba e si. Ninu iwe re, o ni Daddy Agboba lo ko ile ni "A. B. D." Se omu lo so, "Lawyer" Kirisi Sapara, Owa Ajimoko, Ogbeni E. Campbell Odi, Daddy Lokison, George tabi awon bebe? Bi o tile je pe, omu ni o mu igbagbo wa si ile, se ki ise ara A-do? Inkan ti a fe ki o mo ni pe ki iwo ma tun soro Ekiti mo. Gbogbo wa ni Ekiti. O ni Owa ki ise olori alade? Mo rope bi iwo ba fe ki i Oba Ilu re, Ado, iwo yio ha wipe Omo-alade ni i tabi o wipe Aburo-alade? owe Yoruba ni "Oloye ni mda oye dun." Inkan ti a fe ki o ma wi ninu iwe re ni pe: Ado Ewi ko si lafe Owa ki a le mo oru ti awa yio ba e so. Ma se so gbogbo ti awa Ekiti mo ti ara re. Nipa ti Oba Oyo, Alafin, "Iku yeye baba, orisa keji" ki o to wi, awa mo pe Egbon Owa Ilesa ni i Awa ni agba ni ibi; bi iwo ha fe mo itan bi Olofin ti se bi gbogbo awon Oba wa, agba wa ni bi lati so fun o.

Iwo nsoro pe Ewi l' Ado ranse si Owa pe "Orunaja"? Iwo soro to o ju enu re lo, "A le mo awon Oba ti o ku ni Owa, awa ko soro si iyan rara, sugben ko si eniti ko mo Oba Owa ti Ilesa. Ki a dupe lowo Igbba Gesi fun ore ati abo wa. E ma tile soro ogun mo, nitori oko era ni enyin wa nigbana; awon baba ti awa ni nwon dabobo Ilu nigbana. Iwo nsoro Aduloju? Nibo ni o fi ti Fabunmi "Orara lada" si? tabi Lugbosu ni Oyo? Tabi awon bebe? Sugbon Logun "Ayigbe Ewura ti n'nal'oku, o le si (no reply) gbogbo won mu oro ogun kuro nitori oju re ko tori inkan kan. Awon ti won jagun igba na ti wa ni bi.

Ma soro Olori alade re ti o dun o. Ore mi. "Baba" o je lo fi iregbe sile, wo ilu re ti o npe ni alade; nwon kun to ara Ibadan ti o wipe o wa lafe Oyo? Se ni ilu won orisirisi inkan lo wa ni be (gege bi 'Bank,' 'Tower,' 'Electric,

Lighting') ni de orisirisi gbogbo? wa ni ilu won. O je lo ju ona ti ilu re yio fi dara? Se o gbo ninu iwe irohin yi ti osu Feburari "Majeketi eni di ki je ki inu eni o dun." Bi iwo ko ba se "alaimokan ti ngbeja ilu," iwo ni ibi ko sinu iwe tire pe Ewi Olori alade, tabi oruko to wu o lati fi pe o ba ilu re. Bi awon glogbon ba gbo iru oro yi, eleya ni won yio ma fi ara ilu oke se. Sori, "Ki Ijunere so 'gi gun, k'o ma ba gun Igi aladi." Mo bere: Oba melo ni o jade lati lfe wa? Eban ti olukuluku gba lati odo Baba won? Iwo ko soro lori eyi, o npitan 18:4; awa ko bere lowo re si potopoto. Nipa ti Aduloju, ilu melo ni Aduloju ko? Se iwo na mo ibiti Ologun "Ayigbe" Ogedengbe jagun de, afi ara Ibadan nikan ni a le wipe o to duro; bi iwo ba soro Aye Latosa ara Ibadan, awa ko ni ja o nyan. Mase fi Ologun "Ayigbe" we okunrin kan bi Aduloju mo, iru Egbe Aduloju ni awon bi Ogunmotede, Arimoro, mo ro pe ko si iwe igba ti Ogun Oke—Mesi ni owo re; bi ko ba si ni owo re, lo wo o ni inu iwe Itan Yoruba. Nigbati awon Oyibo npe awon ahajagun, awon wo ni Oibo npe nigbana?

Bi o ba se pe Aduloju ni agba, Kinise ti oyinbo ko fi ma pe e? Iwe ti Baba mi nko nigbana gege bi oro gbogbo ti Oibo nsoro wa lowo mi. Iboji Afonja melo ni Aduloju ni? Gbe oro yin danu. Ki o soro leri Ado Ewi ilu re, ma se so ti gbogbo Ekiti mo. Nipa ti malu ti o wa pe Oba Owa pa fun bobgo Ekiti-parapo nigbati nwon wa se Pelu; e u ni Ilesu, se o fi se nwon ni alejo ni; itan agba nyan ni ara eran gogboni ilu wa ni bi ati ni Ile Yoruba pelu; emi ko gbo ibiti a gbe ori eran fun oba Ilu ri; ki o le mo, awon ti a le f' ori fun ni Oba Oyo, Oba Ado Binin; awon meju yi, egben wa ni won nse. A dupe lowo "Agbomabinu," oro re dara sugbon mase pelu "Bambaje ore ti iran agbado erin. "T' o so pe omu ni agba, to mba gbogbo re je." Oro ti ku. Koi pari o.

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