

BRITISHER AS A RULER IN BORNEO

Rajah Brook Is Absolute Monarch Over Vast Territory.

Keeps Turbulent Tribes in Check Without an Army.

Missionary Comes on the Copite From Land of Head-Hunters.

The name of Rajah Brook does not appear in any official list of the world's rulers and yet, according to a missionary who arrived yesterday on the liner Coptic, the rajah is absolute monarch over a kingdom which in extent makes some of the little old world monarchies look like suburban lots.

The missionary is J. M. Hoover, who, with his wife, is returning from Borneo, where for three years he has been in charge of an agricultural colony in the land of headhunters. The colony is situated at Sarawak, where about 1000 Christianized Chinese are being taught farming on scientific lines. They are raising rubber, rice and other crops in a land of wonderful fruitfulness. It is the man who rules this land and who advanced \$20,000 to the missionaries to aid their colonization scheme that Mr. Hoover tells a story that makes ordinary fiction seem tame.

Sir Charles Brook, or Rajah Brook, is an Englishman, and is now 78 years old. The rajah owns, controls and rules with a rod of iron 58,000 square miles of territory, including rivers big as the Mississippi, mountains rich in precious ores, an agricultural country that has no equal in the world and numerous tribes of murder-loving savages. The rajah, for many years absolutely independent, now enjoys British protection, but pays no tribute to King Edward.

KINGDOM FOR HIS VALOR.

Sir Charles Brook in his young days was an officer in the British army. He was wounded in an engagement in India and while invalided home fell heir to a small estate. He surrendered his commission and bought and fitted out a yacht. He engaged twenty men to accompany him and went forth in search of a kingdom. He had his eye on Singapore, but found that England had anticipated him. He paid his first visit to Borneo in 1840. He found the ruling rajah in distress. The Dyaks, or headhunters, his subjects, had risen in rebellion and had the rajah besieged at Kuching, his capital.

Brook landed a few guns and speedily stamped the rebels, who were then unacquainted with anything in the line of artillery. The rajah was grateful and showered thanks and gifts upon his rescuer, who took his departure and continued his voyage in search of fresh adventures.

He returned a year later to find the rajah again besieged. The rescue act was repeated. This time the rajah conferred the kingdom on Brook, and the King business and if he will, he would turn over his kingdom to the Englishman.

ENGLAND TRIES TO GRAB.

Brook was willing and from that day to this has ruled as rajah. About twenty years ago the British Government awoke to the fact that Rajah Brook's kingdom was a very desirable stretch of territory. A British gunboat made a call and carried Brook away to Singapore, a prisoner. He was charged with having stolen the kingdom from the former rajah. Brook was tried and acquitted. He returned to Borneo a bigger man than ever.

There is no red in Rajah Brook's territory. The rajah is the law and he dispenses justice with evenhanded readiness. His subjects are warring tribes of headhunters and in handling them the rajah displays the severity of a Solomon. In the first place his law absolutely forbids indiscriminate headhunting. Infractions of this law he has punished with such severity that he now controls the pastime and makes use of what other kings might consider an undesirable practice to save him the expense of a standing army.

HEADHUNTING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

According to the Dyak code, the heads vary in value according to the danger involved in securing them. A child's head is most valuable for the reason that to get it the headhunter must fight his way into some home, the children never being allowed to run about like the little folks in other lands. A woman's head comes next, because women are always escorted, and the escort must be dispatched before the lady can be decapitated. As for a man's head, anybody can get a man's head in Borneo if he watches his chance.

Knowing all this, Rajah Brook makes use of this popular fact. If the tribes in one part of his kingdom get unruly he sends for the chief of some other tribe and gives permission for him and his followers to make war on the malcontents and take all the heads they can until further notice. This serves to reduce the Dyak population and acts as a vent for the murderous mania of the people. When the rebels have had enough—which is usually soon, for if one tribe is unable to make them be good Brook turns loose a few others: the stricken chief appeals to the rajah, who orders the collectors to keep a close watch on everything that goes on within the limits of his kingdom. He has about thirty young Englishmen located in different parts of it, and while each lieutenant is answerable to him, each is absolute in his own district in all ordinary administrative affairs.

The gold mines are operated by a British concern, which works under concessions granted by Rajah Brook. With his Dutch and British neighbors the Rajah has little to do, but maintains friendly relations. Foreign powers are represented in the kingdom by the Dutch consul. The rajah has no representation abroad.

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English Company Is Billed for the Orpheum.

In Its One Act Are Crowded Six Features.

Fred Karno's London Comedy Company will head the new bill at the Orpheum next Sunday afternoon. This English organization, comprising sixteen people, is the largest vaudeville attraction before the public, including six big features in the one act, all held together in playlet form and full of fun.

Marvelous Frank, little Bob and their acrobatic dog, Tip promise many new features in their act. Probst, the whistler and imitator of birds, will return with his clever specialty. Carprice, Lynn and Fay, who offer "the daintiest girl act in vaudeville" will return for one week only.

The Argentinian trio of Italian singers will be heard in new operatic selections. Foster and Foster will introduce many more amusing surprises in their original musical comedy, "The Volunteer Pianist," and the Francellias, muscular marvels, and Orpheum motion pictures, showing the latest novelties, will complete a varied and interesting bill.

WANT MORTGAGE TAX TO REMAIN

Members of the Eureka Valley Club Make an Appeal.

At a regular meeting of the Market Street and Eureka Valley Improvement Club, held in Improvement Hall, 2569 Market street, resolutions were adopted and a committee consisting of W. A. C. Smith, W. E. Dubois and E. B. Carr was appointed to send communications to Governor Pardee and the members of both houses of the Legislature, opposing the removal of the mortgage tax. Some of the members who are on the committee to work for the change of grade on Market street between Van Ness avenue and Fifteenth street, reported the first open opposition declared against that improvement. This was from the Mission Promotion Association, which body has taken a stand in direct opposition to the plans of the committee of forty.

The opposition, led by A. Van Duser assisted by some of the owners of property on Valencia street, seems to think that if the grade should be changed on Market street it would be fatal to the scheme of changing the name of Valencia street to Market street and divert the business that naturally belonged to Market street to Valencia street.

Statements were made that the Market Street and Eureka Valley Improvement Club desired a cut of thirty feet on Market street, which would affect four blocks on other streets, while in reality a cut from fifteen to seventeen feet was proposed, which would affect only one block on other streets. It was admitted that this work could be done more cheaply now than at any other time, owing to the facilities for removing debris.

FORMER COMMISSIONERS MAY HAVE TO STAND TRIAL

Judge Lawlor Will Decide on Monday Whether They Are Exempt From Prosecution.

Judge Lawlor will decide on next Monday morning whether former Election Commissioners E. C. Leffingwell and J. A. Devoto will have to submit to prosecution on the charge of willful and corrupt misconduct in office.

Shortly after their indictment by the Grand Jury the aforesaid Commissioners resigned. They now claim that the penalty for the offense of which they are accused is removal from office and therefore, being no longer in office, they cannot be prosecuted.

James A. Devoto is now the counsel for the Board of Public Works. E. C. Leffingwell holds a lucrative position in the Board of Education.

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Alma Priestley

CLEVER ALMA PRIESTLEY, WHO WILL BE AMONG THE ENTERTAINERS AT THE ORPHEUM.

Spring Valley Makes Demand.

The Spring Valley Water Company states that the charge made by the Castro-street Improvement Club that the water company was endeavoring to collect rates from householders who had not actually received water, on account of a feature consisting of W. A. C. Smith, W. E. Dubois and E. B. Carr was appointed to send communications to Governor Pardee and the members of both houses of the Legislature, opposing the removal of the mortgage tax. Some of the members who are on the committee to work for the change of grade on Market street between Van Ness avenue and Fifteenth street, reported the first open opposition declared against that improvement. This was from the Mission Promotion Association, which body has taken a stand in direct opposition to the plans of the committee of forty.

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Burglars Visit Cigar Store.

Fred Ricomoli reported to the police yesterday morning that burglars had visited his cigar store at 1440 Kentucky street during the night by forcing open a rear window. They had stolen \$11 from the cash register and cigars and tobacco of the value of \$20. They left behind a piece of lead pipe about twelve inches long.

Just 500 Building Permits.

Since May 17, just twenty-one days ago, 500 applications for building permits have been received at the office of the Board of Public Works, and many other applications are awaiting the action of the Supervisors on the building ordinance. Of the applications made yesterday, three were as follows: West-end Sugar Refining Company; for a two-story brick, to be used as offices for the company, at Clay street, near Drumm, \$9000; Norton Land Company, for a building at Hayes and Gough streets, \$2254; H. R. Bostwick, for a three-story frame for flats, on Nineteenth street, near Mission, \$7500.

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SPUR TRACKS FOR SANTA FE

Street Committee Favors Permits in Potrero Districts.

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F. W. McDonald, industrial commissioner of the Santa Fe, secured favorable action from the street committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday morning on his petition for several spur tracks to be put into the Potrero district by that company. These spur tracks are to connect with several industries which are dickering with the Santa Fe, and no difficulty is established, as the spurs will be laid in a trackage district.

The first of these spurs is to begin with the existing track on Fifteenth street at Rhode Island, thence along Fifteenth to Utah, crossing Rhode Island, Kansas, Vermont and Nebraska streets. Another also will run from the corner of Fifteenth and Rhode Island along the west side of Rhode Island to a point at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Rhode Island, finally crossing Rhode Island to a point on the east side of Rhode Island between Twelfth and Mariposa. The third spur is between Fifteenth and Alameda streets on Rhode Island, on a curve to the left into Alameda, along Alameda street to the east side of Potrero avenue. A spur is also desired on Rhode Island between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, southerly along Rhode Island to Mariposa.

The Sutter Street Railway Company will head electric line to connect with the Castro-street Improvement Club that the water company was endeavoring to collect rates from householders who had not actually received water, on account of a feature consisting of W. A. C. Smith, W. E. Dubois and E. B. Carr was appointed to send communications to Governor Pardee and the members of both houses of the Legislature, opposing the removal of the mortgage tax. Some of the members who are on the committee to work for the change of grade on Market street between Van Ness avenue and Fifteenth street, reported the first open opposition declared against that improvement. This was from the Mission Promotion Association, which body has taken a stand in direct opposition to the plans of the committee of forty.

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