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This information tells some of the actions of Nimrod. It says some bad thinks about some of these people that I do respect. I will put a sign like this * by the people that I respect.

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John, this news is from Jonathan Gray - www.beforeus.com You authorized this mailing when you requested your free report on our web-site.

Did it work? Are you pregnant?

You bet I am!

Do you think they'll buy your story?

Of course they will! The public are ready. They're waiting for the event. It will be a push-over.

The widowed queen tossed the silk wrapper over her shoulder. Just you wait and see.

THE HOAX IS HATCHED

So, let's create the rumor and get back the power what a lovely idea.

To understand this, we need to flash back to 2234 BC.

Here begins the best counterfeiting story from history that you ever heard. Hollywood should dramatize this. Not that they would. It would too explosive. And you'll see why, soon.

Anyway, let's tell it as it happened. Here goes...

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Ahead of the dust cloud, twenty-two wild riders galloped in through the gates.

Wiped out heaps more today, shouted the one behind the leader. But they're spreading fast.

The first rider, a dark man of noble bearing, who looked to be the leader, slid down from his mount. He raised his arms to lift off his headband. Towering from it were two crescent horns. Bull's horns.

The roar of the villagers swelled to fever pitch. And was that music to his ears! He pushed through them and disappeared inside. Such adoration how he loved it! Soon he'd have them eating out of his hand.

Not long earlier, the earth had been devastated in the Great Flood and the population almost wiped out.

Since the disaster, the climate had become unstable, vegetation struggling. Food was hard earned. Men and wild beasts competed for survival. *Nimrod's hour had come.

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We are about to uncover one of the most scandalous and bizarre sets of events in history.

ASSEMBLED IN ONE REGION

The post-Flood world was still in its infancy. Population increase was not yet an issue, so separation was neither necessary nor desirable. The rudiments of all future nations were still assembled together in one region in the Middle East, and jointly formed one moderately large community.

Here they agreed, by common consent, to build a city and a tower, as a visible rallying point on the flat plain. The stated purpose was to prevent their dispersion over the face of the earth.

Now begins a fascinating piece of history.

In those early centuries after the World Flood of 2345 BC, there was one vexing problem. Wild animals were multiplying faster than people. The rapid growth of the predators must have made life very dangerous for the first, straggling populations.

Enter Nimrod, a great grandson of *Noah. The population at this time would be anywhere from 4,000 to 25,000 (See the bases for this calculation in my book *The Corpse Came Back*, pp. 75-77,107)

As Nimrod organized bands of men to hunt down and kill the fierce, marauding beasts, he established himself as the mighty "protector" of the people. This gave him great influence among the people.

Having emancipated them from their fear of the wild animals, Nimrod became the leader in secular affairs. He ambitiously built the first recorded post-Flood city, surrounding it with a high wall. Thus the people were protected and Nimrod was able to rule over them.

P-GANISM IS BORN

The Legion of Lucifer were watching. And they now saw their opportunity to revive their long-term strategy, which had been set back by the Great Flood. They had their man picked out and they knew he would do the job well.

If Nimrod had simply delivered the people from the fear of wild beasts, that would have been fine.

But when the forces of Lucifer entered the picture, events were to take a new twist. Here was their opportunity to bring the whole population under their control.

So the campaign was activated. Nimrod would be their front man.

It is important to remember that the Global Flood only a few generations earlier was fresh in the peoples' minds.

This had been a major cosmic catastrophe. It involved, among other factors, up to 30,000 volcanoes belching forth dust, steam, boulders and lava.

And even as the Deluge subsided, rampant volcanism continued to play havoc.

The thickening cloud cover deflected solar heat away from the earth. Temperatures were dropping. The weather remained wet, cold and miserable largely without sunshine.

We should bear in mind that unlike today's Western world, there was, in those early times, a high general awareness of spiritual issues.

See? cried Nimrod. God has ruined the world. He is to blame for the Flood. And now we have to put up with dangerous, rampaging beasts, freezing climate, little sun. Surely you can see, the Creator is a monster. I've had enough.

Nimrod was a man to heed. Already he was their hero. Hadn't he delivered them from the fear of wild beasts? He had built protective walls around their community. They were ready to listen.

"I have your interest at heart," declared Nimrod. So forget God. You can't even see Him. Where does our warmth and cheer come from? What brings life to our plants, makes our food grow? Of course, it's the SUN. If you want to honor something, I offer you the sun!

A beam of sunshine broke through the thick cloud cover. It was welcomed with enthusiasm. Nimrod had them on his side.

And the seeds of SUN worship were sown. Through the sun symbol,

Luci-er, whose name meant "day star" (sun) smugly imagined himself as the coming focus of wor-ship. This would firmly establish him as the -od of Planet Earth.

BULL SYMBOL

Meanwhile, Nimrod was cultivating his reputation as "The Mighty One". From horned animals that he had subdued, such as the bull, the horn became a well-known symbol for power and might. And so, by degrees, the practice developed of calling Nimrod the "The Horned One". He was, after all, the first to wear on his head a band in which horns were set, symbolic of his power over beasts.

And it is probably to this "Kronos" (the horned one) that we can attribute the origin of present-day royal crowns.

Up to this time, extended families looked to their eldest male as their leader. Nimrod was the first to defy this patriarchal system and appoint himself over communities as ruler and king.

In the Chaldean language, the same word that signified a bull, signified also a ruler or prince. Hence the horned bull came to be a symbol for the mighty prince.

This play on words would, in time, give rise to the Assyrian horned man-bull, the Indian counterpart (the sa-red cow), as well as the Egyptian s-cred Apis bulls, whose female counterpart, the cow, would come to be wors-ipped as a go-dess called Hathor.

JUDGES INTERVENE AGAINST NIMROD

There was a sudden interruption to Nimrod's ambitions. This impressive Tower of Babel was struck and reduced to ruin.

To make matters worse, the speech of his followers was suddenly confused. And groups began to uproot and move away.

At first in shock, Nimrod soon revived his close team and went after the closer scattered communities with promises to extend his protection to them.

Then, by force of arms (using men already strengthened by fighting beasts), Nimrod began his conquests of other communities. These brutal excursions extended as far as Libya, against groups who still followed the way of the Creator and were unskilled in w-r.

There were some who persuasively withstood his flood of arrogance. The ageing *Shem (progenitor of the Semites) so convinced a tribunal of 72 judges in Egypt of the enormity of Nimrod's offence, that they pronounced the d-ath sentence upon him. (Wilkinson, Egyptians. London: 1837-1841, vol. v. p. 17; Alexander Hislop, The Two Babylons, 1969, pp. 62-64)

Nimrod fled to the vicinity of modern day Rome, but was caught and executed.

THE SHREWD PLAN OF QUEEN SEMIRAMUS

Nimrod's being cut down at the height of his glory was a great shock to his followers. Outwardly it halted the sun wor-ship he had established.

It was a startling setback for the Legion of Luc-fer. But they were not to be beaten.

Nimrod had married a commoner by the name of Semiramus. She was considered to be one of the most beautiful women on earth. But she was the pits. Perhaps no woman ever was more rotten than she.

The Lucif-r Legion now switched their attention to her. How ideally suited was she for their plan!

Understandably, no one was more deeply concerned about Nimrod's sudden de-th than she. From an originally humble position, she had been raised to share with him the throne of Babel.

What, in this emergency, should she do? Was she to quietly forego the pomp and pride to which she had been raised? No, indeed!

Although her husband's dea-h had given a rude shock to her power,

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yet her unbounded ambition was not to be checked. It now took a higher flight. In life her husband had been honoured as a hero. In death she would have him worshipped as a god.

If she played it right, instead of the public remembering Nimrod as a tyrant, she might persuade them to believe he was a god they should revere.

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