

II. Snake oil salesmen hail Museveni's Uganda

Throughout the 1990s, despite the reality that Uganda is not a democracy, that its population is among the poorest on Earth, and that it has been at constant war within its own borders, Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni has been hailed as the "new breed" of African leader; the Uganda beneath his clenched fist, has been paeaned as the "model for Africa." Here is a sampling from some of the salesmen selling the Uganda "snake oil."

University of Minnesota and Hubert Humphrey Institute, Minneapolis, June 24, 1994: During a visit, Museveni was made an honorary doctor of law by the University of Minnesota, and the Humphrey Medal for Distinguished Public Service from the Hubert Humphrey Institute.

Minneapolis Star Tribune, Frank Wright, Jan. 9, 1995: "Uganda [is] one of the few flickers of hope for the future of black Africa. Maybe, just maybe, Uganda not only will succeed for itself, but also will offer lessons for others on a continent where progress is often erratic, often temporary."

Washington Post, March 15, 1995: "[The city of] Jinja's

comeback is a vivid example of this nation's resurrected economy, which grew by 8% last year—an exceptional performance on a continent where most economies either shrank or grew more slowly than did their populations."

Jack Kemp and Rep. Donald Payne, "Africa's Promising Changes," in the *Journal of Commerce*, June 26, 1997: "There's nothing intrinsic to Zaire, or any other country in Africa, to suggest they can't enjoy prosperity, if they are allowed to adopt sound economic policies. Not long ago, the same things one hears about Africa were said about Latin America. Today Latin America is at peace, people enjoy the rights of self-government, and the economies of Chile, Brazil, Argentina and other parts of the continent experience brisk growth. . . .

"At least half a dozen [African] countries have adopted liberal economic policies, democratic political reforms, or both. If Laurent Kabila and his economics adviser, Penn State-educated Mawapanga Nanba, are looking for budding prosperity zones to emulate, they need only look a short distance to such countries as Botswana, Uganda, and Kenya."

LaRouche blasts Museveni

The following remarks are from a radio interview with "EIR Talks" on July 1:

Let's give the folks a real inside story, what's really going on: If you look at Africa—forget all the nonsense that you read in some of the news media, though a lot of the media have told you about the genocide. There's a holocaust going on in Africa, for which there is no comparison in the world, *since* what the Nazis did in eastern Europe to Jews and others, during the last world war. That is going on. That is being perpetrated by Museveni, the President of Uganda, using people like Kabila, using people like Kagame, and so forth, for this purpose.

All of Africa is threatened by general genocide, by this fascist leader, British Commonwealth leader, in Uganda: Yoweri Museveni. This involves 3 million or more Hutus,

and others. The war is extending from Zaire into Congo-Brazzaville. Gabon is threatened; Nigeria is threatened. We have Sierra Leone, and so forth. The engagement in Angola is increasing. Zambia is threatened; Kenya is threatened. And, so forth and so on. If you look at the map, you see all of Africa, *a vast genocide is being perpetrated* under the direction of Museveni. . . .

Africa is being returned to a corporate colonial status, very much like it was prior to the 1882-83 Treaty of Berlin, which carved up Africa, and gave it some political divisions there. It's private colonies, private, corporate colonies; the corporations are almost entirely British Commonwealth corporations—like Oppenheimer-DeBeers, Rio Tinto Zinc—the whole panoply of that crowd. What they're using, is mercenary armies . . . deployed through the Crown Agents of the British Commonwealth, using largely British-directed mercenaries—who are also being negotiated to be used by the United Nations Organization *as a mercenary army* deployed by *the United Nations*. . . .