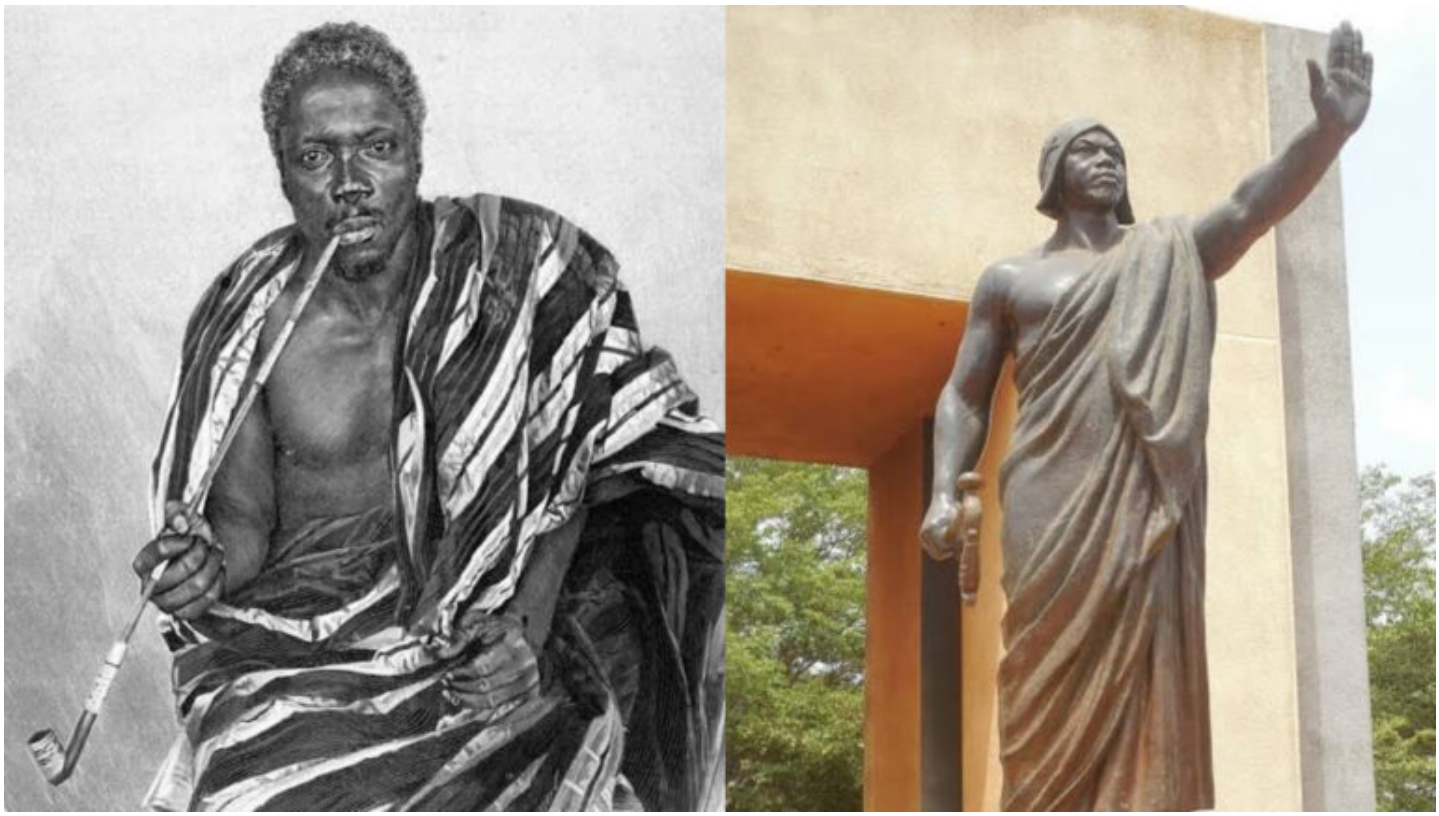
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King Shark, One Of The Greatest Afrikan Rulers Who Fought European Invasion In Afrika.

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The Dahomey Kingdom — present-day Benin — During the 18th and 19th centuries, it was one of the most powerful kingdoms in Africa. The nation had one of Africa's biggest armies at the time, including the powerful Dahomey Amazons. It also had extensive foreign trade with different

European nations. A robust economy, as well as a highly functioning political structure. Although the kingdom was so strong, the French colonized it in 1894. But they did not go down without a fight led by Dahomey's last king, known as King Shark.

Behanzin Hossu Bowelle was born in 1844, in the capital of Dahomey, Abomey. He was the son of King Glele, who at that time was king of Dahomey. Behanzin became the 11th king of Dahomey when his father died. He soon came to be known

as the King Shark.

A king is given a name reflecting his personal symbols, as per Dahomey's custom. The dolphin, the egg and the coconut palm trees are representations.

As the King Shark, Behanzin Hossu Bowelle lived up to his reputation as he was fearless. He commanded a strong army as a ruler, with 150,000 males and 5,000 females. He was considered to be a brave and wise monarch.



In 1868, the French government signed a treaty with King Glele [his father] before his death. The agreement placed Cotonou's territories under French control. But they were prohibited from enforcing their customs and practices on the indigenous people.

But the French did not keep their word, and they were regarded strictly by the local people. The French were hoping to have a better relationship with the King Shark when King Glele died, but he was unable to play according to their rules.

This has contributed to one of the most important resistances to European invasion in Afrika.

The motto of King Shark was “the angry shark will terrorize his enemy,” and that is exactly how he fought against the colonizers from the West.

He was able to battle endless wars against the French in Cotonou, Dogba, Poguessa, and Oueme Valley with his strong army, including the Amazons of Benin, and his relationship with Germany.

But unfortunately in 1894, the Battle of Adegon put an end to the brave war of King Shark because the French had better weapons than the Dahomey army. The French took possession of the kingdom afterwards.

The King Shark was then exiled to the island of Martinique in the Caribbean. He spent the rest of his life on the island, but died in Algeria on African soil in 1906.

Behanzin Hossu Bowelle is regarded today as one of Afrika's greatest rulers who refused to cooperate with colonizers and fought for his people.

Statue of King Shark



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