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A series of spells  
has been cast to  
prevent the king's  
death. The king's  
death is a disaster  
to Egypt's economy  
and the king's health.  
The king's death  
is a disaster to  
Egypt's economy  
and the king's health.  
The king's death  
is a disaster to  
Egypt's economy  
and the king's health.

Fernando

"I am, my king,  
your life's blood, but  
you must not  
persecute the king's  
life. The king's  
life is a disaster  
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is a disaster to  
Egypt's economy  
and the king's health.

Tomb boxes were  
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world, yesterday.



Watch out  
for the  
ECHO



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# KING TUT IN GOD SWAP SHOCK

1334 BC

Look out gods!  
Boy King  
Tutankhamun  
has issued a  
royal rebuff  
to Egypt's  
chief deity.  
OUT goes  
sun god Aten,  
IN comes  
king of the  
gods Amun.

Turn around

Tut Tut, 9, announced the  
royal decree after high-level discussions  
with palace advisors.  
Amun is now top god  
again, and his shrines and  
statues will be looking a



King Tut - pushed comeback  
triumph for king of the gods.



King Akhe - sun god religion  
"too trendy" for most Egyptians.

comeback," he told temple  
reporters gathered at his  
Memphis HQ yesterday.

Bite

The news is sure to anger  
Aten supporters, among  
them relatives of Tut's

predecessor, or King Akhe, who  
changed the country's  
religion in 1350 BC.  
"Everyone knows the sun god  
is best," said one Aten  
devotee. "Without the sun  
we'd all be in big trouble. If  
we cease praising Aten, and  
stop offering him flowers and

fruits, he might not rise in  
the morning. Then where  
would we be?"

But from Theban  
Palace in Memphis, the  
message was clear: If your  
name's Aten, then ON  
YOUR MARK

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# Egyptian Echo Newspaper Histories

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strange to many But it must be remembered that all our attempts to represent the pronunciation of ancient Egyptian words can be approximate only we can never ascertain with certainty how they were actually sounded All that can be done is to determine what pronunciation was assigned to them in the Greek period and to work backwards from this so far as it is possible to more remote ages This is what Professor Maspero has done and it must be no slight satisfaction to him to find that on the whole his system of transliteration is confirmed by the cuneiform tablets of Tel el Amarna The difficulties attaching to the spelling of Assyrian names are different from those which beset our attempts to reproduce even approximately the names of ancient Egypt The cuneiform system of writing was syllabic each character denoting a syllable so that we know what were the vowels in a proper name as well as the consonants Moreover the pronunciation of the consonants resembled that of the Hebrew consonants the transliteration of which has long since become conventional When therefore an Assyrian or Babylonian name is written phonetically its correct transliteration is not often a matter of question But unfortunately the names are not always written phonetically The cuneiform script was an inheritance from the non-Semitic predecessors of the Semites in Babylonia and in this script the characters represented words as well as sounds Not unfrequently the Semitic Assyrians continued to write a name in the old Sumerian way instead of spelling it phonetically the result being that we do not know how it was pronounced in their own language The name of the Chaldean Noab for instance is written with two characters which ideographically signify the sun or day of life and of the first of which the Sumerian value was ut babar khis tarn and par while the second had the value of zi Were it not that the Chaldean historian Berosus writes the name Xisuthros we should have no clue to its Semitic pronunciation

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