

ITALY PREPARES TO NAME REBEL PUPPET RULER

Surrender of Ethiopian Governor Makes Task Easy for Duce.

(Continued From Page One)

and there is nothing extra. Thus almost every ounce of material must be transported.

ETHIOPIAN CHIEF SURRENDERS

Hundreds of engineers and road laborers are working on the tortuous trails literally from dawn to dark.

Military engineers in charge of the Adiwa road work promised to make it passable for motor vehicles into Adiwa in time for Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander-in-chief of the East African armies, to use it for his formal entry. If they do it will be a near miracle.

Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, Ethiopian governor of Southern Tigre Province, who surrendered to the Italians and thereby cleared the way for early junction of the northern and eastern armies—possibly without the firing of a shot—arrived at general headquarters today.

He was received by staff officers, who congratulated him on his decision to join Italy.

Relation to Emperor

Haile Selassie Gugsa arrived in an Italian motor car and said he was glad to join Italy as he does not owe any loyalty to Emperor Haile Selassie, to whom he is not related.

He has frizzy hair and Negroid features. He is dressed in Ethiopian costume—which is almost invariably a dirty cotton shamma with bare head and bare feet.

Many priests from unoccupied territory are coming in and promising submission of their people if they are spared hostilities.

This is important, as the priests are highly influential.

TANKS FRIGHTEN NATIVES

The Italians believe that as reports travel into the interior of Ethiopia of the weird apparition of tanks and airplanes, which to the Ethiopians—who never have seen an automobile or any wheeled vehicle—must seem terrifying and supernatural, the inclination of the people will be to force submission of many chiefs.

Haile Selassie Gugsa's surrender was an important help to the Italians.

But even if it were possible to conceive entire absence of opposition, Italy's task in merely advancing into the country and making roads would still be immense.

Attacks Wild Stories

Generally speaking the people in Ethiopia are living little differently than they did in biblical times. They even live chiefly on dura, a food mentioned in the New Testament.

For many days correspondents here have been learning of extraordinary, inaccurate, wild stories emanating from Addis Ababa which they knew to be untrue. But owing to the fact that it requires days for telegrams to reach here, and a day or two for our replies, we are hindered in checking these stories before they get round the world.

I am still the only American correspondent here. Others are expected today.

Webb Miller's reference to wild stories is interesting in view of persistent stories that Ethiopians have captured Adiwa.

Only this morning the United Press correspondent at Addis Ababa telegraphed for the information of the United Press that the report still was being circulated there by usually reliable sources, though the government knew nothing of it. The correspondent had advised yesterday that the recapture "announcement" was issued at Debra Markos in the interior several days ago apparently as local propaganda.

Battle Believed Near

By H. R. EKINS
(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 12.—A battle involving 150,000 men that is to test the fate of Ethiopia seemed imminent today on the edge of the southern Ethiopian plateau.

I have just returned from Jigjiga, 40 miles from this Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad point, where I saw thousands of savage tribesmen encircling to meet the Italian army of 60,000 from Somaliland. I saw Ras Nasibu, commander of Ethiopian forces in the south, depart to take personal command of his front lines.

As he rode out of Jigjiga at the head of a column of cavalry, couriers brought word that Italian airplanes were bombing the Webbe Shible River Valley, the great natural trail to Jigjiga and the interior, and had killed many natives.

Town Reported Demolished

Tafari-Catama, important center of Ogaen province, was wiped out, the couriers said, and many other villages were demolished. The messengers were certain dozens of women and children were killed.

Ras Nasibu ordered further fortifications of Jigjiga and the trails leading to it, and departed for the bombed sector.

"The only way the Italians ever will conquer this country," he told me, "is to kill everyone in it."

I was sent to this front to see and describe the primitive mode of war of the African native.

Mention of League Arouses Anger

I asked Ras Nasibu whether he expected the League of Nations would be able to stop the Italian advance before a major battle occurs on the southern plateau. His black eyes flashed and his lips trembled with anger.

"The League of Nations!" he exploded. "We fight and die while the League talks."

"The League had plenty of warning," he continued. "Mussolini told the world from the beginning what he intended to do. They in Geneva told us he was bluffing. He was making fools of them."

No Respect for Diplomats

Comparing Mussolini to one of the semi-wild dogs of the picturesque Ethiopian village streets, he emphasized his disrespect for diplomats.

"We are facing an invader who uses the most fiendish methods of warfare," he said bitterly, "because he is angered that we protect our homes and lands."

COOKING INSTRUCTOR



TIMES COOKING SCHOOL SESSION BEGINS TUESDAY

Nationally Known Expert to Give Classes in Keith's Theater.

Hundreds of Indianapolis women will attend the annual Indianapolis Times free cooking school in Keith's Theater at 2 Tuesday when Miss Ruth Chambers, nationally known cooking expert, will present "Foods on Parade."

Sessions also will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and at 8 Thursday night.

Miss Chambers has had a wide and varied experience in domestic science. She possesses the knack of being able to dramatize her demonstrations of modern cookery, making them highly interesting and entertaining as well as informative.

Indianapolis merchants are cooperating with Miss Chambers to make the school a complete demonstration of modern kitchen equipment and scientific methods of food preparation.

The school is free and all housewives interested in getting new ideas for their daily menus are invited to attend the four sessions.

Grocers and meat dealers will meet at the theater at 7:30 Monday night to view demonstrations of meat cutting and merchandising by R. O. Roth of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Miss Chambers will explain how the cuttings are used in the Times free cooking school.

G. V. Smith, local manager of Armour & Co., is chairman of the arrangements committee.

France Disagrees on Plan to Draw Tight Ring Around Italy.

(Continued From Page One)

might obtain war supplies through these countries, as long as her purchasing power lasted and Germany was willing to act as her purchasing agent.

Coulondre, opposing Eden's argument, declared that the first move to bring Mussolini to terms must be cessation of exports to Italy of certain metals and chemicals, and also of fuels, especially coal and oil.

Buying Oil From Russia

Italy has recently bought the bulk of the oil used by her navy and air force from Russia, which is among the nations most determined to halt her conquest of Ethiopia. Her stocks of copper, a war-time necessity, are understood to be low.

Coulondre, in an important reservation to the British proposal, urged an embargo on export to Italy of such commodities as coal and oil. These were omitted from the list of exports banned yesterday in a resolution, modelled after the list given by President Roosevelt in his embargo on export of arms to belligerents.

Coulondre's suggestion was made, he explained, in case the arms embargo be rendered ineffective by shipments of non-members of the League to Italy.

A suggestion that the United States be asked to establish an embargo against export to Italy of raw materials, as well as arms, was reported to have been made to the committee of 17 by Vladimir Potemkin, Soviet ambassador to France.

Diplomatic Rift Possible

Potemkin without mentioning Germany, said the committee should consider whether financial measures might be taken against non-League nations who take advantage of the League sanctions in order to increase their own trade with Italy.

Potemkin added that the committee should consider the possibility of reducing all loans and credits to Austria, Hungary and Albania—three nations which favor Italy—to a minimum of their national requirements so they would not be able to aid Italy indirectly.

C. E. Te Water, South African delegate, is reported to have suggested cautiously that League nations might be obligated to envisage the rupture of diplomatic relations with Italy. This step, if carried out, would mean the withdrawal of ambassadors and ministers from Rome.

Minister Gives Up

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 12.—Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian minister surrendered Italy's legation to-day and was conducted to a private residence under guard.

The minister's surrender came after a serio-comic dispute with the Ethiopian government over his ousting from the country. He had won his point and still was in Addis Ababa, having refused to leave on a train for Djibouti as previously planned by the Ethiopian government.

But Ethiopia did not abandon the struggle and finally sent a note to the count, demanding that because of the state of affairs he should leave the legation and move to other quarters. There, Ethiopia promised, it would provide lodgings and other necessities.

The Italian minister acquiesced and marched solemnly out of the legation to a new home not far from the new palace where Emperor Haile Selassie lives.

The dispute, giving a note of relief to the major armed conflict, was a result of the minister's devotion to what he conceived to be his duty—an Italian consul at Magalo had not yet made his way to safety and the minister would not leave until he had.

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS

Judge to Arraign Defendants in Northern Indiana Court.

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 12.—More than 100 defendants were named last night in indictments returned by the grand jury of the Northern Indiana Federal Court.

Majority of the cases involved liquor law violations. Defendants of the South Bend, Hammond and Ft. Wayne divisions will be arraigned before Judge Thomas W. Slick Oct. 21.

OPENING IS AUTHORIZED

Highway-Railroad Project Approved by Public Service Board.

County Commissioners today had been authorized to open a grade crossing on Lyndhurst-dr over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks by a ruling of the Public Service Commission. The crossing will be part of the Works Progress Administration belt highway project.

15 Men Arrested in Raid

Raiding a poolroom last night at 4927 Central-av, police arrested 15 men and said they confiscated a slot machine. Sam Cohen, 45, of 247 W. Morris-st, was charged with keeping a gaming house and possession of a slot machine.

Street Car Operator Robbed

Two Negroes, one armed, robbed John Staley, R. R. 16, Box 29, Broad Ripple street car operator, of an estimated amount of money last night.

Two Arrested on Liquor Charges

Police raided 3308 Newton-st last night and arrested Mrs. Alice DeFabis, 25, of 3226 Newton-st, and Bennie Bayonet, 23, of 227 S. Keystone-av, after finding liquor mash.

Spanish Club Elects

William Waters Heads Student Group at Tech.

Technical High School Spanish Club has elected William Waters president. Other newly elected officers are Kent Hawkins, vice president; Vera Relford, secretary; Clifford Hannum, sergeant-at-arms; Max Brier, treasurer, and Wilbur Martin, program chairman.

Admitted to U. S. Court of Claims

At the opening of the fall session of the United States Court of Claims this week in Washington, Preston G. Woolf, Indianapolis attorney, was admitted to practice before the court.

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COLUMBUS FORGOTTEN BY HOOISER CHAMPION AS HE THINKS OF ITALY AT WAR



EUROPE FEARS AUSTRIA MAY BRING ON WAR

Refusal to Aid Sanctions Can Cause Failure of Peace Efforts.

By WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Tremendous secret pressure is being brought to bear on Austria to make her close her frontiers to Italy.

If she stands pat on her refusal to aid the League's economic and financial sanctions against her neighbor, Britain almost inevitably must close Suez and Gibraltar to Italian ships or accept defeat.

And that, Premier Mussolini and other Italian spokesmen grimly reiterated last night, means war—Italy and Britain.

Italy admittedly would be doomed, sooner or later, if completely encircled by League powers sincerely determined to crush her unless she gets out of Ethiopia.

Needs Many Imports

Of all the great powers, she is probably the least able to live to herself. She has a magnificent automotive, iron and steel industry, but coal, iron, rubber, gas, oil and other raw materials must be imported.

Her textile industry is flourishing. But nearly all her cotton must come from foreign lands. Copper and other vital war metals are lacking, as are many important chemicals, raw silk and even foodstuffs.

Were she entirely cut off from any and all of these, experts declare, it would merely be a question of time before she was forced to her knees. She soon could be driven to bankruptcy and would have to sue for peace.

Austria is vital to the League's economic encirclement plan. Germany is unlikely to exert herself to aid Geneva. She has been hit hard by an international quasi-boycott of a racial and religious nature and needs every mark's worth of foreign trade she can get. As long as Italy can pay, Germany will sell.

Mr. Palamaro, as manager of the HOLC, who revealed that Mr. Strickland has gone to Washington and will be succeeded, temporarily, by George B. Whelden, Mr. Whelden will continue his present duties as Indianapolis district appraiser.

Mr. Strickland, as manager of the Indianapolis district, granted 15,943 loans involving \$35,448,041.21 of the total of 46,000 loans closed in the entire state.

Seems Likely to Be Buying Agent

Germany, then, seems likely to become Italy's purchasing agent, and Austria, apparently, will permit the shipment of any and all goods across the few miles of intervening territory.

Statements from Geneva to the contrary notwithstanding, Britain and the League are far from indifferent. Austria's stand may be crucial. It may make or break the League's efforts for peace. Unless she can be persuaded, cajoled or threatened into joining the 50 other sanction powers, force seems the only remaining effective alternative.

Reports are current in Paris, where the Suez Canal board sits, that Britain is steadily preparing to bottle up Italy in