

ITALY PREPARES TO NAME REBEL PUPPET RULER

Surrender of Ethiopian Governor Makes Task Easy for Duce.

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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 Addis Ababa road work promised to make it possible for motor vehicles to enter Addis in time for Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander-in-chief of the East African army, to use it for his formal entry. If they do it will be a near miracle.

Ras Haile Selassie Gussa, 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.

No Relation to Emperor

Haile Selassie Gussa 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 Gussa'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 go 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 Addis.

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

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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 encamping to meet the Italian army of 60,000 from Somali land. 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 Shibe River Valley, the great natural trail to Jigjiga and the interior, and had killed many natives.

Town Reported Demolished
Tafari-Catania, important center of Oromia 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 bombarded sector.

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

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

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 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



Miss Ruth Chambers

Scores of Indianapolis women will greet Miss Ruth Chambers, when she opens The Indianapolis Times free cooking school at 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 cooking, making them highly interesting and entertaining as well as informative.

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Columbus Forgotten by Hoosier Champion As He Thinks of Italy at War



Dominick Palamara . . . minding his chestnuts

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was almost forgotten today as Dominick Palamara, 223 S. Illinois, his Hoosier biographer over radio and on stage, poked at his chestnuts simmering in a charcoal stove at his fruit stand.

Mr. Palamara's mind was not on his beloved hero this day, nor on the brown, sizzling nuts which concerned him only as a means of diverting his thoughts from more weighty matters.

Mr. Palamara, in fact, was thinking about the Fascist Legions in far-off Ethiopia, now engaged in bitter warfare with the semi-barbarous, fierce-fighting patriots of Haile Selassie.

ON Discovery Days of the past, Mr. Palamara was not so keen. On one occasion, they say, he hired a hall to pay tribute to his eminent countryman; on another he defended him against all-comers who declared that Amerigo Vesputi was the true discoverer of America.

And in 1932 he engaged in an epic most mortal combat when an epileptic was hurled at his beloved Columbus. Police intervened while Mr. Palamara was giving a pretty fair imitation of Vesputius in one of its ugliest moods.

But today he refuses to speak of Columbus with this explanation: "Troops fight. It does not look good. I will not talk this year."

"He got disgusted when they said the world was not round, and his mother-in-law gave him a map," declares Mr. Palamara.

He has a good word for Queen Isabella.

"She knew if he found no ground they would laugh at her," Columbus left. The queen called him back. She changed her mind," he relates in telling of Isabella's decision to back the Columbus voyage.

Mr. Palamara agrees that if Italy had been a larger nation in 1492 perhaps Columbus might have discovered America for the Italians, given Italy plenty of land for colonization, and possibly averted the present Ethiopian war.

"But I won't speak today on Columbus," he concluded as he filled another bag of roasted chestnuts.

State police began a roundup of gypsies today. Several bands were questioned and their possessions searched.

Yesterday, Jefferson Walton, 85, living on a farm near Shelbyville, was overpowered and robbed of \$30 by two gypsy women.

Reports show that approximately \$15,000 has been stolen by gypsies during the last two weeks. Capt. Matt Leach of the state police said.

North Side Youth to Take Tests Next March.

Milton Earl Craig, 2246 Park-av, is taking the West Point entrance examination March 3, 1936, according to information from Washington, D. C., today.

William Albert Tidwell Jr., 5207 N. New Jersey-st., and David Wray Shroy, 3223 N. Illinois-st., are first and second alternates.

City Woman to Head Conference of Ministers' Wives.

Mrs. R. Melvyn Thompson, president of the National Council of Ministers' Wives, Disciples of Christ, is to preside at the council's annual convention in San Antonio next week. Mrs. Thompson is the wife of the Northwood Christian Church pastor.

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