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ETHIOPIA FORMALLY ANNEXED BY ITALY

SMALLER NATIONS RALLY AROUND LEAGUE

Il Duce Confers Title Of Emperor On Italian King

English And French Attitude Towards New Empire Causes Concern.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ROME MAY 10—A 101-gun salute roared in every gar- rison and city in Italy today, booming in a new empire. As the window-shaking salvos echoed, literally mil- lions of Italians gathered in their public squares to con- tinue last night's demonstra- tion.

The Rome crowd cheered before the Royal Quirinal Palace but Emperor Victor Emanuel did not appear. Morning newspapers carried headlines in some instances eight inches tall reporting the proclamation by Premier Mussolini last night annex- ing Ethiopia and conferring upon the King the title of Emperor of Ethiopia.

From his Palazzo Vene- zia balcony, standing in the lurid light of searchlights and flares, Il Duce shouted: "The Italian people have created an Empire with their blood. They will fertilize it with their work and will de- fend it against anyone with their men!"

The decrees, rushed through successive meetings of the Grand Fascist Council and the Italian cabinet, made Mar- shal Pietro Badoglio Viceroy of Ethiopia.

Long before the Grand Council gathered Saturday the square was filling with the thousands who heard and saw the dictator. A few blocks away scores of police guarded the British consulate.

Behind the effervescent demon- strations, there was sober thought. "What will England and France do about it?" asked many of the demonstrators.

Well informed circles assert a continuance of sanctions; will not change Italy's attitude but will simply increase her irritation and postpone the time when she can resume collaboration in Europe's problems.

ARMIES UNITE
ROME, May 10—Italy's north- ern and southern armies, climax- ing a seven-months' drive of near- ly 1,000 miles through tortuous mountain and desert terrain, have met in Ethiopia.

They came together at Dire-dawa when a battalion of the "Foreign Legion" of the southern army marched into the final objective simultaneously with a column of infantry of the army of Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

MAKE "RESERVES"
PARIS, May 10—(A. P.)—The foreign office issued a semi-offi- cial statement today announcing French "reserves" regarding Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

"Reports last night from Rome announced that the Italian Gov- ernment annexed Ethiopia," the statement said. "The French Gov- ernment warned the Italian Gov- ernment in good time that it makes all reserves regarding that procedure."

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New Record
Dr. Eckener said yesterday that with favorable weather the trip to Frankfurt-on-Main, the new Ger- man base, might be made in 45 or 46 hours. The westward crossing was made in the record-breaking time of 61 hours, 37 minutes.

Service Delayed
The grey-bearded German ex- pert disclosed, too, that the pro- posed German-American service was planned in 1929 but was de- layed by the depression and the driftable disasters.

While only about 4,000 persons were at the station for the Hinden- burg's arrival at dawn yesterday, today brought more thousands to view the ship in the hangar. Sta- tion officers said 4,000 were at the gates when they opened and by noon they estimated 15,000 persons had filed through the hangar doors.

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CONTINUANCE OF SANCTIONS IS SEEN

Mussolini's Seizure Of Ethiopia A Alarm To Smaller Countries.

By Wade Werner, Associated Press Foreign Staff (By Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, May 10.—Belief that sanctions would be continued despite Italy's annexation of Ethiopia was general tonight on the eve of the 21st session of the League of Nations Council. Foreign Secretary Eden and his colleagues remained non-committal as to Britain's attitude. Smaller states of Europe were plainly alarmed over the possible repercussions of Premier Mussolini's seizure of a League state. They expressed loyalty to the League but were waiting for France and Britain to take the leadership.

REPORT DENIED

Geneva was stirred by a report- edly by the Italian spokesman that Italy would seek a way out by giving Ethiopia a status similar to that of India and that Ethiopia would continue her League mem- bership, under the protection of the King of Italy. A move took form among some smaller powers to have a resolution adopted by the Council declaring there will be no recognition of ter- ritories acquired by force. Sweden was reported so indignant over It- aly's defiance of the League that it threatened expelling Italy from mem- bership.

HARDENING VIEW

GENEVA, May 10.—A hardening view that sanctions against Italy should be maintained, even though Ethiopia is now vanquished, was re- ported by one League of Nations of- ficial tonight prior to tomorrow's 21st session of the League Council. Some nations, this official said, regarded Italy's move to annex out- right as "pretty raw." He conceded, however, that the business interests of many nations demanded a prompt lifting of the penalties of aggression.

Garroter Sought In Girl's Death.

LONDON, May 10—Inspectors from Scotland Yard stalked a gar- roter through the dim streets of Soho tonight after a pretty girl victim had been found in her bed- chamber and strangled with a thin strand of wire. Constable May Hind, 24, who neighbors said, lived a "Bohemian life," was slain in Soho early yes- terday under circumstances almost identical with the murder of two other women in the last six months. Yesterday, however, the stranger used wire. The other victims were garroted with a silk stocking and a silk handkerchief and, like Miss Hind, clubbed.

German Cruiser To Visit Montreal

SOREL, Que., May 10.—The Ger- man cruiser Emden, enroute to Montreal for a courtesy call, berthed here over the weekend. The vessel, used as a training ship for German naval cadets, is due in Montreal Tuesday morning when officers will be tendered an official civic reception.

COMING EVENTS

- Coming May 14th high class musical sponsored by Trinity Ladies L-4629-5-9-31
- Concert and Dance in Wiltshire Hall, Monday, May 11th. If not fine, L-4633-5-11-11.
- Albany Village Players present three-act comedy "Melvina's Strife" in Scarboretown Hall, Wed- nesday, May 13th. Admission 25c L-4634-5-11-31.
- Come to the variety concert which includes lecture on Scotland, songs, playettes, dialogues, read- ings, etc. in Stanley Hall Tuesday evening, May 12. L-4671
- Central Lodge 13 Y. P. U. will present their 3 act comedy, "The Rich Detective" in Seaview Hall Tuesday, May 12. Good specialties, etc. Admission 25 and 15c. If not fine, first fine night L-4672

Husky Sikhs Guard British Legation



British forces guarding the British legation in Addis Ababa were reported to have fired into the mob of infuriated tribesmen who, defeated by the Italians and deserted by their emperor, turned to looting and pillaging the capital city of Ethiopia. While many Britons, Americans and Europeans sought safety in legation, troops from India held off the mobs. The guard shown above are Sikhs from the 5th Battalion, 14th Punjab Regiment.

Thousands View German Zeppelin

Roosevelt Congratulates Crew Of Hindenburg. Begin Re- turn Trip Tonight.

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LAKEHURST, N. J., May 10.—The crew of the new sky queen, the German dirigible Hindenburg, received the greetings of President Roose- velt today on the successful completion of the record-breaking trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany. While a crowd filed steadily past the silvery giant, berthed in the naval station hangar and just about ready for the start of its return trip tomorrow night, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commodore of the zeppelin fleet, and Captain Ernst Lehmann, the ship's skipper, were congratulated by R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, on behalf of the President.

PLACE DEATH TOLL AT 800

Mussolini's Sons Pre- pared to Return Home.

ADDIS ABABA, May 10.—As the search in the ruins of this de- vastated city widened today, un- official estimates placed the death toll in the rioting and looting which followed Emperor Haile Selassie's departure at more than 800. A great dearth of carpenters in the Italian army prevents a start on rebuilding the city.

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CALGARY, May 10—Alberta's school teacher-premier, William Aberhart, wants to serve one term in office and then retire from pub- lish life. He told the congregation at the Calgary Prophetic Bible In- stitute today. "Give us your support for one term of office," he asked his fol- lowers when telling them he be- lieved his government could achieve its Social Credit objectives. "Then," he added, "I will retire from public life and return to my school where I want to be." Before taking over the premier- ship, Mr. Aberhart was principal of a high school in Calgary. He is now

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Miss Georgie L. MacLean and Mr. E. S. Ebers To Study In Europe.

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HALIFAX, May 10—Dalhousie University officials announced to- night the names of four recent graduates who have been awarded fellowships and will study abroad: E. S. Ebers, Charlottetown, who graduated in arts with great dis- tinction, and later won his Doc- tor of Philosophy degree from Harvard while holding a post in the department of chemistry there, will study in Europe for a year. He holds a Royal Society of Canada fellowship. T. A. Goudge, of Halifax, has also been awarded a Royal Society of Canada fellowship. After graduation from Dalhousie in arts in 1921, he took his master's degree in philosophy there the following year and since has been at Toronto and Queen's Univer- sity.

TEMPERATURE SOARS IN U.S.

Summer-like Weather Is Experienced.

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CHICAGO, May 10.—Spring fever developed into summer heat over most of the United States today. Warm winds from the south- west bucked a cold, wet area over Hudson Bay and spilled weather con- siderably warmer than normal from coast to coast. Thermometers zoomed 20 to 25 degrees above spring levels every- where except the southwestern plains and the lower tip of the Rocky Mountains.

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Azana Elected Spanish President

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Checker Players, Frogs and Pedestrians Are Always on the Jump!



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TORONTO, May 10—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	24	58
Aklavik	6	28
Edmonton	44	48
Regina	46	74
Winnipeg	36	76
Toronto	53	80
Montreal	46	76
Quebec	44	64
Saint John	30	50
Halifax	34	44
Charlottetown	28	58

Maritime Provinces: Moderate to fresh winds; cloudy with showers.

High tide this afternoon at 12:55 and tomorrow morning at 2:43. Sun sets this evening at 7:17 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:35. Last quarter moon Thursday, May 14, 2:12 a.m.

Summerside tide eighteen min- utes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Extra)
1 P. M.
Leave Charlottetown (Extra) 11 A. M.
2:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday, A. M.