

3 MORE NATIONS ACCEPT PLAN TO BOYCOTT ITALY

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By Associated Press
More decisions to boycott, more bombs and an expression of "grave concern" by the King of England marked the Italo-Ethiopian situation today.

Three more nations—South Africa, Australia and Liberia—announced the League of Nations they had accepted the plan of economic boycott against Italy. That makes nine countries altogether.

King George, proroguing parliament, said he felt the "grave concern" over the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

More than 200 bombs were dropped by Italian planes (said a Reuters-British—dispatch) on Gabradarro, which maps do not show but which is believed somewhere near Harar. Seven of Halle Selassie's soldiers were wounded, the dispatch said.

Promises U. S. Reply
President Roosevelt said he would make a prompt reply to inquiries about America's attitude toward sanctions, but he indicated there was little chance for America, whose course is directed by the neutrality law.

With her women behind, shrieking, singing, crying, and with the blessing of their church on their colors, 12,000 of Halle Selassie's smartest warriors swept southward from the city of Harar today to meet Italy's challenge in their kingdom.

Ahead, moved 2,000 camels laden with munitions and supplies. Behind came infantry, cavalry and anti-aircraft corps, all well equipped and all ready to strike back at the soldiers of Rome.

Ethioplans Unimpressed
All Ethiopia, plateau and desert and deep jungle alike, echoed to the tom-toms of war, unaware mostly and seemingly unconcerned about the talk of peace that was gaining more assurance among the diplomats of Europe's capitals.

There was a Paris account that said Mussolini, holding forth a tentative olive branch, was ready to concede Britain's right to mass its fleet in the Mediterranean even though he has ordered 15,000 of his soldiers to return from Libya; and that under some conditions he was ready to order a stop of his military operations against Ethiopia.

From Addis Ababa came word that individual diplomatic moves for peace didn't interest Ethiopia; that the unconquered kingdom had its case entirely in the hands of the League of Nations.

Action Continues
Whatever significance may attach to talk in Europe, there was no note of peace in the laconic statement in a Rome war communique today which said: "The action continues."

For the moment the war booms loudest on the southern front—a front which is not a front at all but rather a series of widely separated penetrations.

Lending deep into Ethiopia from Italian Somaliland are two important rivers—the Juba and the Shibell. It is up these valleys that the Italian strategy is directed, the advance being necessarily slow because the terrain is none too favorable.

The first gesture along the Juba was at Dolo early in the war. No significant infantry advance has been reported from Dolo since the Italian reconnaissance is active along the Juba and its tributaries as far as Magalo.

Soldier Gets Medal.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — (AP) — Award of the soldier's medal to Private Leonard E. Carey, for rescuing Sergeant Robert L. Meador from drowning was announced today by Acting Secretary of War Woodring.

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Meteorological Report

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Forecast.
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, with 7/8 in. raining; little change in temperature.
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, but morning clouds or fog in western valleys; little change in temperature.

Local Data.
Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 65; lowest, 44.

Total monthly precipitation, 1.78 inches. Excess for the month, 0.083 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 2.02 inches. Excess for the season, 0.57 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 25%; 5 a. m. today, 97%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:37 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 5:13 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 130 Meridian Time.

| CITY | High Temp. | Low Temp. | Wind | Clouds | Weather |
|------------------|------------|-----------|------|--------|---------|
| Boise | 56 | 32 | | | Clear |
| Boston | 52 | 32 | | | Clear |
| Chicago | 58 | 42 | | | Clear |
| Denver | 58 | 30 | 12 | | Cloudy |
| Durham | 64 | 42 | | | Clear |
| Helena | 65 | 34 | | | Clear |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 64 | | | Clear |
| MEDFORD | 70 | 31 | | | Clear |
| New York | 56 | 36 | | | Clear |
| Omaha | 60 | 38 | | | T. Rain |
| Phoenix | 75 | 45 | | | Clear |
| Portland | 64 | 40 | | | Clear |
| Reno | 65 | 38 | | | Clear |
| Roseburg | 65 | 34 | | | Foggy |
| Salt Lake | 62 | 28 | | | Clear |
| San Francisco | 74 | 54 | | | Clear |
| Seattle | 60 | 42 | | | Foggy |
| Spokane | 56 | 30 | | | Clear |
| Walla Walla | 56 | 34 | | | Clear |
| Washington, D.C. | 58 | 38 | | | Clear |

Italian conquests have occurred, however, along the Shibell river, or (as the Rome communiques refer to it) on the Scivell sector. "The action continues in the Scivell (Shibell) sector," Rome announced today.

Occupy Villages
The occupation of "various villages" along the river bank was announced. These numerous reports of village occupations do not appear to cause concern among Ethiopian officials, and the suspicion prevails that slight resistance has been offered, the Ethioplans still preferring to defer a decisive encounter.

The Rome communiques continue to tell of tribal chiefs throwing in their lot with the Italians.

There was no mention in today's war report from Rome of casualties among the Italians.

The Italians continue to use airplanes, but Ras Nasibu, leading the Ethiopian forces in the south, said that the bombing planes were ineffectual.

The total casualties among Ethioplans in bombing operations along the Shibell river, the Ras said, were six dead and three wounded.

Certainly there has been no whitewind forward movement into Ethiopia from either the north or the south. On the north—the Eritrean—front, there has been no action worth the name in several days. General Emilio De Bono seems content to consolidate his advances at Aksum, Adwa and Adigrat.

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