

LIST OF FINAL PRIZES

\$115.00 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, donated by the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd. This prize is only open to users of the above Company's power.

ONE TON MINTO COAL, donated by A. H. VanWart.

\$5.00 PERMANENT WAVE, donated by Mrs. Young's Beauty Shoppe.

\$34.00 "CRESENT CHEST" Community Plate (26 pieces) in the new Berkeley Square pattern. Donated by Shute & Co.

\$5.00 WORTH ASSORTED FRUIT, donated by the Hawkins Co., Ltd. This prize for the best recipe using New Brunswick Apples.

\$25.00 LORIE LADIES' WRIST WATCH, donated by Mavor Bros.

\$5.00 WORTH DRY CLEANING, donated by Fashion Plate Cleaners.

ETHIOPIA EXPERT PREDICTS WAR WILL LAST TWO YEARS; SEES IMMENSE DIFFICULTIES

GENEVA, Switzerland, November 1.—"If the Ethiopians keep their heads it will take the Italians no less than two years to win the present war, ten years to occupy all of Ethiopia, and fifty years to pacify it. Meanwhile they will have to massacre at least one-tenth of the entire population in the process.

"But unless the Italians are very careful it is also possible that of all the thousands of fine young men who are now struggling against a savage climate and a determined population, for the sake of Il Duce the greater part will never get out at all."

This is the opinion of one of the few living experts on Ethiopian matters, Marcel Griaule, professor of ethnography at the Paris school for higher studies. Griaule reads and speaks the Ethiopian languages, has studied the country for more than ten years, has spent eighteen months on Ethiopian territory as a scientist and explorer and has led several scientific expeditions into black Africa, one of them being sent by the French parliament.

Knows Ethiopia Well

Until recently he was a beneficiary of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Trocadero museum in Paris contains several thousand specimens brought by him from his African trips. He knows Ethiopia from personal experience, has tramped and ridden through most of the territory accompanied by white-togged natives.

Therefore among all the persons assembled at Geneva, his opinion is

among the most worth having.

"Italian operations against the Ethiopians are obviously shaped by conditions in the topography," he began when the correspondent of The Chicago Daily News lunched with him at his summer home near Geneva.

"The Italian forces—as anyone familiar with the country would have predicted—are following four paths of invasion.

"Beginning in the northwest, these paths are as follows: The first leads almost due south from the Eritrean frontier, close to the Sudan border. Here the country is low and tropical, but easily passable, and the Italians can here advance 120 odd miles before meeting any real resistance, for the Ethiopians will merely maintain military contact with them.

Obstacle at Gondar

"Then some twenty miles north and northeast of the town of Gondar the Italian vanguard will meet a rock wall 2,000 to 3,000 feet high. Here the Ethiopians will be massed to fight to the death. It would seem that their positions in the rock, where tanks cannot be used and artillery is useless, would prove almost impregnable if decently defended.

"It must, however, be said that should the Italians overcome this tremendous natural obstacle and reach the Lake Tana region it would be virtually impossible for any army in the world to throw them out by force.

"But there another word of caution is necessary. The Ethiopians will not fight particularly to defend most of

their towns, even including Addis Ababa. Where a town is a mere collection of mud huts it has not much value even for the owners.

"But the Ethiopians will certainly fight for Lake Tana with ferocious bitterness, for the reason that Tana holds many islands on which are sacred religious shrines.

"The Ethiopian is a very religious person and values his holy places above everything. An Italian army that crosses the rock wall north of Gondar and reaches Lake Tana will have had to fight as it had never fought before.

The Route by Aduwa

"The second or largest Italian column will follow the historical path of invasion along which the original Amharas came from Arabia to Ethiopia long before Christ. On this path lies Aduwa, where the unfortunate Italian Gen. Baratieri was beaten forty years ago and which the Italians had as their first objective.

"The Ethiopians are indifferent to the town of Aduwa and did not use the slightest percentage of their forces in defending it. But west of Aduwa lies Aksum.

"If the news is confirmed that the Italians have taken Aksum, then the first Ethiopian crisis is upon us. For Aksum is a holy city of the Ethiopians, where all the kings of kings have been crowned for thousands of years. It contains marvelous and mysterious obelisks. Its loss would mean much to the Ethiopians.

"If they do not overcome their religious fury and try to rush the Italian tanks and machine gun nest and artillery, for feelings of revenge they will simply be slaughtered. If however, they stomach their heavy loss and keep their heads, they will retire before the advancing Italians who can come south another 160 miles from Aduwa.

"Here the Italians will find them-

selves in a sort of sack on the west, the almost impossible gorge of the Takkeze river, with immense mountains behind it. To the east runs another range of impossible mountains, in the direction of the north and the south, where Ethiopian regulars can retire and hide.

Sokota Battle Probable

"To the south are high fortified positions just beyond Sokota, where the Italians may expect to meet the main mass of the Ethiopian chief army, possibly commanded by the negus himself. Here the greatest battle of this war should be fought within the next three to ten weeks, if the Italians continue to advance.

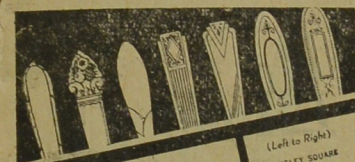
"If they lose, they can hardly escape at all, for the Ethiopians will come down from the mountains on both sides and behind them. Here in this sort of sack the campaign will possibly be decided.

"The third Italian field of advance is southward around French Somaliland, until they cut the Djibouti railway, where in the meantime traffic will be interrupted by airplane attacks. This country is unhealthy and terrible for white people.

"The same must be said of the fourth way, which leads northwest from Italian Somaliland, where the distance to be covered is great before any real objectives are obtained at all. Meanwhile the climate and illness will have done their terrible work and it will need soldiers of iron nerves to face a second rainy season and another year's campaign.

"Let us hope that meanwhile the League of Nations or the voice of reason will have brought this unprofitable war to an end."

LONDON, October 31.—Ludwig Blattner, inventor, was found dead in the Elstree Country Club today. Blattner perfected a telephonic device known as the Marconi Stille system now used extensively by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It was in use for the broadcasting of the Duke of Kent's wedding and the Jubilee celebrations this year.



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