

## HERE'S HOW YOU PRONOUNCE NAMES OF PLACES AND PERSONS IN WAR NEWS

Phonetic pronunciations of Ethiopia and Italian place and person names with which the world is likely to become familiar during the war between Italy and Ethiopia are given below, as furnished to the United Press by the National Geographic Society and the permanent committee on geographical names for official use of London.

### Place Names

ADDIS ABABA—Ah-dis A-ba-ba—With all A's pronounced as in what, next to last syllable, first E as in get.

I as in the EA as eat, second O like the I of it, final A as in all.

OGADEN—Oga-den, accent on first syllable, O as in not, A as in all, E as in get.

ASMAR—As-mara, accent on middle syllable, first A as in fast, second A as in artistic, third A as in all.

UALUAL—Wal-wal, with A's pronounced as in what and emphasis on first syllable.

DJIBOUTI—Ji-bu-ti, accent on middle syllable, T's as in it, U as in cure.

ERITREA—E-r-i-tre-a, accent on first syllable, first E as in get, IE like the EA in eat.

ASSAB—A-sab, accent on last syllable, first A as in fast, second A as in what.

DANAKIL—Da-na-kil, accent on second syllable, first A as in fat, second A as in what, I like the EA of eat.

DESSIE—Des-sie, accent on first syllable, first E as in get, IE like the EA in eat.

HAUD—Ha-ud, accent on first syllable, A as in what, U as in rude.

BALE—Ba-le, accent on first syllable, A as in what, E as in me.

BORAN—Bo-ran, accent on first syllable, O as in or, A as in what.

SHOA—Sho-a, accent on the first syllable, O as in go, A as in what.

GONDAR—Gon-dar, accent on first syllable, O as in not, A as in artistic.

ETHIOPIA—E-thi-o-pia, accent on third syllable, E as in me, first I as in it, O as in go, second I as in it, A as in all.

SOMALILAND—So-ma-li-land, accent on second syllable, O as in go, first A as in what, I as in it, second A as in fat.

LAKE TANA—Ta-na, accent on first syllable, A's as in what.

DIREDAWA—Di-re-da-wa, accent on third syllable, I as like the EA in eat, E as in me, A's as in what.

AMHARA—Am-ha-ra, accent on second syllable, first A as in fat, second and third A's as in what.

TIGRE—Ti-gre, accent on first syllable, I like the EA in eat, list syllable just like gray.

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### Names of People

EMPEROR HAILLE SELASSIE—Hail-le-se-las-sie, accent in Haile on first syllable, accent in Selassie on second, Hai as hay, E in le as in me; SE as say, A in la as in what, ssie as see.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI—Beni-to Mu-sso-li-ni, accent in Benito on second syllable, accent in Mussolini on first syllable, BE as bay, I in ni like the EA in eat, to like go; U in mu like moo, O as in go, I's like the EA in eat with the second one a little shorter.

EMPEROR WAIZERU MEN—Wai-zeru, men-en, accent in Waizeru on second syllable, accent in mennen on first syllable; Wai like way, zeru like zero; Men like men, E in en as in get.

CROWN PRINCE ASFAU WOSAN—As-fa-u Wos-an, accent in Asfau on first syllable, accent in Wosan on first syllable; as like as, second A as in what, U as in cure; Wos like woes, an like an.

BARON POMPEO ALOISI—Pom-pe-a A-lo-i-si, accent in Pompeo on second syllable, accent in Aloisi on third syllable; first O in Pom as in not, pe like pay, O as in go; A in Aloisi as in what, O in lo as in go, I's like the EA in eat.

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## This Puzzling Election

This election finds all the political parties engaged in that particular form of warfare which was ever the ex-Kaiser's bug-a-boo, a "war on two fronts." Sometimes there seem to be more than two fronts. This is inevitably and exasperatingly confusing to the voter. It is hard enough in all conscience to choose between two parties. But when the party of one's choice is exposed to a raking fire from two different directions, the result is bound to be a fluid condition of the electorate down to the date of polling.

The Montreal Star says: Admittedly, there never has been before so unpredictable an election. The great bulk of the voters are undecided. Even those who think they have decided are quite likely to change their minds before the fateful fourteenth of October.

One result is that the speeches of the leaders become of unusually great importance. They serve as beacon lights flashing over troubled waters. Never have the waters of our political sea been so troubled, and never have our people been so genuinely anxious not to make a mistake.

The parties that present new policies have an advantage and a disadvantage. The advantage is that men who have been long and bitterly under the harrow reach eagerly and even recklessly for something new. They are apt to say that both the old parties have had their chance, and have failed. So they are willing, in the slang phrase, to "try anything once."

The disadvantage is that cautious voters realize that in a day of stress and storm it is doubly dangerous to trust one's self or one's country to an untried and wholly speculative craft. We might speculate, economically or financially, in a period of complete calm. Even if things went a little wrong, we would not sink. But to speculate today is very like suicide. A mistake cannot be recovered from—it will be fatal.

The speech of a leader under such circumstances should not be inflammatory. It should be clarifying and steady. Excitable people may cheer frantically over a pungent personality, but in the calm of the morning after they are apt to remember that this is no way to prescribe for a sick man—or a sick nation. What speeches should do is to make people think.

The radio addresses of the two old leaders were models in this respect. Perhaps a radio has a calming effect on an orator—just as a responsive audience may lead him to say things he has not considered or intended. Our people today need light, not heat. The future of this country will look very black, indeed, if we are stampeded by the intensity and wide sweep of our sufferings into binding ourselves for the next critical five years to follow some fantastic and untested policy that may easily destroy what solvency we still have left.

We should not be misled as to the prospects by the noise created by those who vociferously break loose from their familiar moorings and race away after novel ideas. One man who proclaims his "conversion" is far more audible than a score of men who keep to the old paths and say nothing. The silent vote in this case will be just as potent as ever, and may provide many surprises to those who hear a great going in the tops of the mulberry trees—but have no clear notion as to the direction of the wind.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. King are both of the opinion, for instance, that it

## Fredericton District Boy Scout News

(By Robert Pugh, Provincial Field Worker)

Two new Boy Scout Troops have been formed within the Fredericton District during the past week: at Nashwaak Village and Durham, on Wednesday; and at Upper Blackville, on Thursday. On Wednesday, at the Durham-Nashwaak Village Community Troop held its inaugural meeting. The new Troop consists of two Patrols, Beaver and Owl, containing ten boys. Leaders are: Donald Turner, school principal, William Monteith, Jack McNeill, James McNeill, and Austin Clayton. Members of the committee are: Fenton O'Donnell, Wm. Monteith, Hedley Pond. The inaugural meeting was directed by Field Worker Pugh, assisted by District Commissioner G. Alvah Good, and Cubmasters Manchip and Doherty, all of Fredericton. A full programme of instruction and games was carried out, each visitor taking it in turn to conduct an item; and following the meeting, the committee were instructed in their duties.

The second new Troop, at Upper Blackville, met in the community hall for the first time on Thursday, before a crowded house. The meeting had been called by Lieut. Col. Cuthbert Donald. This meeting was conducted by Field Worker Pugh, assisted by District Commissioner G. Alvah Good, J. Arthur Leger, assistant Scoutmaster of the 1st Newcastle Troop, Cubmaster Delton Brown, Scoutmaster Randolph Estey and Rover Scout Lyons, the last three of Carroll's Crossing. Two patrols were formed, each with six boys, Moose and Deer. Following another full instructional programme, in which all of the visiting staff had items, the committee was formed and instructed in their duties. The public present followed the proceedings with keen interest.

Lloyd Donald and Charles Messerieu are to be leaders; Colonel Donald, Principal Ross of the school, Stewart Walls and Thomas Arbeau the committee.

On Saturday of last week, we visited Napadogan and Williamsburg. Napadogan has had, since July, a small but well trained Wolf Cub Pack, under Cubmaster Raymond of the C.N.R. On Sunday, Scoutmasters Yates of Williamsburg, and Colwell of Napadogan with Mr. Pugh, met a large number of the local Scouts at Napadogan, and Field Worker Pugh addressed them on the Swedish Rover Moot. We also solicited a collection of clothing for the Tracadie fire victims, as we have done locally, in Fredericton.

Third Fredericton Pack held a good hike on Saturday, under Cubmaster Manchip, to the St. Anne's Scout Camp, eight boys turning out. This Pack is well up to strength; and has resumed its regular meetings along with the 4th and 5th Frederictons.

would be the part of prudence for the rest of us to permit Alberta to give this novel Social Credit scheme a trial before we even consider extending it to the Dominion. Alberta has offered itself as a "guinea pig." It will swallow the dose and observe results. Very good. The thing is for the rest of Canada to watch the experiment and draw conclusions. We may be thoroughly convinced—as indeed, most of us are—that it will not work; but now no power on earth can stop the experiment in Alberta, and no power should be exercised to try it anywhere else until this clinical case has proven a success or a failure.

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