

LEADERS OF THE UNOFFICIAL U.S. COPTIC CHURCH, INCLUDING ST. JOHN DIVINE (SECOND FROM RIGHT) LISTEN IN THE SUN TO CITY HALL CEREMONIES



THE EMPEROR SALUTES AS FIRST ARMY BAND STRIKES UP "MAZMUR," ETHIOPIA'S NATIONAL ANTHEM

POMP AND DIN FOR A LION

U.S. greets Ethiopian monarch

Modestly and unobtrusively the Conquering Lion of Judah, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, continued his U.S. visit last week and made friends everywhere. In New York he presented Mayor Wagner with two elephant tusks, two spears and a brass shield. A great many people got into the act, including some voluntary adherents (above) of the emperor's own Coptic Church, a branch of the Christian faith which became the official religion of Ethiopia in the Fourth Century.

Earlier the emperor had weathered a series of ceremonies in Washington (p. 48), slept in Lincoln's bed in the White House and attended a baseball game.

His most enthusiastic welcome, however, was in New York's Harlem, where a crowd of 25,000 jammed into one city block to shout riotous greetings (p. 50). The noise still dinging in his ears, the African monarch, who seemed to be having a fine time, retired to his hotel preparatory to embarking on a tour which will take him through the U.S. and Canada.

Pomp for a Lion CONTINUED



IN WASHINGTON the emperor makes a recording for the television show Youth Wants to Know. Film was shown over nationwide network next day.



AT WHITE HOUSE, with granddaughter Princess Sebla Desta (center) and son Prince Sahle Selassie, he is greeted by President and Mrs. Eisenhower.



IN CAP AND GOWN he acknowledges a degree from Howard University, paying tribute to Americans of African descent who have helped U.S. prosper.

Pomp for a Lion CONTINUED



SILVER CENSER is given Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church by emperor as Bishop Robert Lawson (*right*) looks on. He also gave a gold altar cross (*left*). Though named after Haile Selassie's country, church has no ties with it.



TUMULTUOUS SEND-OFF awaits His Majesty as his cavalcade, led by Congressman Rev. Adam Clayton Powell (driving car), pulls away from the Abyssinian Baptist Church. Representative Powell is minister of the church.