

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted in a word strictly payable in...

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of Wilfred Gillis will be held this morning at 9.30 from his late residence, 253 Dorchester Street to the St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the R. C. Cemetery.

VALLEYFIELD-ORWELL HEAD PASTORAL CHARGE—Services Sept. 22nd: 11 a.m., Valleyfield, Rally Day program; 7 p.m., Orwell Head, Rev. D. Maclean Sinclair, M.A., minister. L-9010

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning two men charged with being drunk and disorderly were each sentenced to twenty days. A similar sentence was imposed on a man charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Two common drunks each had bail bonds estimated.

BIRD BREAKS NECK—While motoring into Saint John last week Mr. A. A. Fielding, who is well known in this city, was stopped by a blow on the head. He slipped his car safely, however, and found a third dead at his feet. It had flown through a window of the car and broken its neck against Mr. Fielding's head, says a Canadian Press despatch.

STEVENS CLUB MEETS—Further consideration of the selection of candidates for the Reconstruction Party was given at a meeting last night of the Charlottetown Stevens Club, at which it is stated many important matters were discussed. The question of candidates, it is hoped, will be satisfactorily settled when word is received from several prospects in the country. The meeting, officials report, was largely attended and included many new members.

AT ROTARY—"Community Development" was the subject of an interesting address given at the Rotary luncheon yesterday afternoon by William L. Bailey, M. A., B. H. D., Professor of Sociology at North West University, Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. Rotarian George J. Tweedy was in the chair and the guests were Harv'rd Shepherd, organizer of St. Paul's Church, Rotarian C. T. Medforth, of Amherst, A. W. Hyndman, Jack Elliott, a medical student of Queen's University, of Kingston. Some comments were made by Rotarian Hemming on the importance of service and international goodwill in Rotary.

FINED FOR ILL-TREATING DOG—Ernest Wells, Master of the S. S. Hochelaga, was yesterday convicted in the City Police Court of wantonly and unnecessarily ill-treating a dog and was fined ten dollars and costs or ten days. The Stipendiary Magistrate's minute of judgment is as follows: "Holding that unnecessary placing of dog in position of possible hazard, as well as harm in straying through countryside far removed from home as of harm or distress in the water, constitutes wanton ill-treatment, and that disregard of sensibilities of onlookers is a contributing factor. Evident belief of necessity, and apparent justified belief in dog's ability to escape harm, cannot relieve but is considered in mitigation."

FASHION SHOW AT PRINCE EDWARD—The fashion show sponsored by the Island Furriers, the Prince Edward Island representatives of the Fur Trade Association, held in the Prince Edward Theatre last night, was very successful despite the inclement weather. Thirty-six of the latest creations in furs were artistically displayed by six of Charlottetown's young ladies. Among the garments shown were Russian Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Muskrat and Lapins. The stage was decorated with flowers supplied by James Tait, Charlottetown florist, and the show was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Arthur Cooper, manager of the Prince Edward Theatre. During the display piano music was supplied by Mr. Al Blanchard. The show is being conducted by Mr. J. S. Corbett, representative of Maritime Furrs Ltd.

BIRTHS—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Sept. 16, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, City, a daughter.

DEATHS—PATON—Suddenly at his residence 241 Prince Street on Monday, Sept. 16, 1935, James Paton aged 82 years. Funeral notice later.

GAUDET—At Miscouche, September 16th, 1935, John P. Gaudet, aged 66 years. Funeral Wednesday, September 18th at St. John the Baptist Church, Miscouche.

NICHOLSON—At Orwell Cove Sept. 15, 1935, Margaret Isabelle Nicholson, aged 75. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock to Westland Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown at North Whitehair Phone 149

Too Late to Clasyfy

WANTED—EXPERIENCED clerk for general store. Apply H. B. Cuffie, Hunter River. L-9003-9-17-21

TO LET—3 ROOMED APARTMENT, water and light, \$12.00 per month. Apply 38 Elm Ave., Phone 392-L. L-9005-9-17-31

MEETINGS POSTPONED—Political meetings scheduled to be held at Mt. Stewart and Peakes last night were postponed on account of the rain. The meeting at Peakes will be held on Wednesday night, it was announced.

PERSONALS—Mrs. R. M. Johnson, who has been spending the summer on the Island left yesterday morning on return to Montreal.

Miss Dorothy Black left Monday morning for Mount Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B.

Miss Marjorie Stewart arrived in the city last night from Ottawa and is the guest of Miss Esther Rattenbury, Water Street.

Mrs. Francis Lawless, Kinkora, entered the Charlottetown Hospital Thursday for treatment.

Maritime Freight Rates Discussed

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONCTON, Sept. 16.—A meeting of the Maritime Transportation Commission, Maritime Board of Trade, and shippers and growers and government marketing officials was held here this afternoon. The application to the Board of Railway Commissioners under the Maritime Freight Rates Act, objecting to reduction in rates in Central Canada, was the main subject of the meeting. The case was discussed in detail and arrangements to have the matter placed before the Board of Railway Commissioners were made. It was announced after the meeting that the meeting was held in private. Definite information pertaining to the consequence of the discussion was withheld by the officials and will be announced later, it was said. C. J. Burchill, K.C., Halifax, commission counsel, presided and the meeting was attended by fifteen officials from various points in the Maritimes.

MANION SCORES

(Continued from Page 1)

and not be carried away by blind antagonism and unjust resentment stirred up by demagogues for their own partisan purposes." Dr. Manion in the course of his address reviewed the banking situation, the Farmers Creditors' arrangement, and the transportation problem. In the latter connection he showed that while the Government stood firmly against any suggestion of railway amalgamation, this could not be said for its opponents. Not only was the Liberal position not clearly defined, but one of Mr. King's lieutenants had spoken in favour of this measure in a recent speech.

SEE TUBER PRICE BOOM

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—Stiffening Ontario prices likely will bring up the prices of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island potatoes, F. W. Walsh, director of marketing for Nova Scotia, said Saturday. The two Maritime provinces are the largest potato producers in the Atlantic. In the latter connection he showed that while the Government stood firmly against any suggestion of railway amalgamation, this could not be said for its opponents. Not only was the Liberal position not clearly defined, but one of Mr. King's lieutenants had spoken in favour of this measure in a recent speech.

The Eternal Feminine

The large influx of Canadian and American tourists into the British West Indies and British Guiana has brought about a demand for smartly cut frocks on the part of the women of these Empire colonies. A large proportion of these visitors are cruise passengers on "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships. More attractive hats are also being displayed in the leading department stores. The average shopper for ladies apparel is now demanding articles that are smart in appearance. Canadian hats and dresses have a particular appeal and there is every prospect of the demand increasing. The most popular selling lines are smart house dresses, and for sports and afternoon wear. Straw hats are worn throughout the year and large quantities are imported from Great Britain. The principal demand in the more expensive hats is for crepe, with a smaller demand for hats made of linen and ribbon.

TRAGIC ENDING

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A home relief agent went today to the home of Edward Gelsenhaner, 42, to see if he needed any help from the city. At the door he met Deputy City Marshal Benjamin Horn who at once displayed notice. He was both too late. Gelsenhaner was dead, hanging from the transom of the kitchen.

ITALY EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

futation from Italy, but rather established without further comment the validity of Il Duce's position. The Ethiopian memorandum consisted of an "expose" written by Marcel Graule, a French author in which the conclusion was reached that it would be unjust to consider the Italian memorandum as a basis for discussion of the Ethiopian situation.

The Italian press joined in the expressions of satisfaction, commenting with pleasure that in England talk of sanctions appeared to have abated. At the same time they emphasized the "firmness" which Italy was displaying in the face of the conspiracy of international anti-Fascism.

Await League Report

Italy awaited presentation of the report of the League's committee of five on the dispute. Officials said they hoped this would be ready by tomorrow afternoon in order that the cabinet meeting Wednesday morning could give a speedy answer.

Official circles still insisted that if the committee suggested any compromise falling short of military occupation of Ethiopia, the cabinet would reject it.

Meanwhile, Foreign Office look-outs studied keenly the reaction in Great Britain to yesterday's speech by Reichstag Hitler, in which he mentioned an increasing German anxiety concerning Memel. A spokesman said it would be significant to observe whether Great Britain would pursue, in the face of Hitler's pronouncement of interest in Memel, the same policy of fidelity to the League of Nations that she has formulated in the case of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The authoritative newspaper La Stampa of Turin warned France that if she cast aside Italy's friendship now over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, she might not regain it again.

(By James A. Mills Associated Press Foreign Staff) ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 16.—Emperor Haile Selassie, waiting with a tense hope for favorable action at Geneva, was said by friends tonight to be facing the necessity of immediate nation-wide mobilization unless the League of Nations acts quickly to settle the Italo-Ethiopian problem.

One of the Emperor's counselors suggested, however, that he should allow the Italians to occupy a portion of Ethiopia before proclaiming general mobilization. This, he said, would afford additional evidence to the world that Italy is the "aggressor."

Tonight the Emperor, frequently burying his head in his hands in deep meditation, continued to wait for word from Geneva. The abrupt and uncompromising communique of Italy's cabinet Saturday—coming as it did in the midst of the League of Nations' peace negotiations—shocked the Ethiopian Emperor.

Selassie, although he feels he is struggling with his back to the wall, still hopes his country can be saved without resort to war. Thus he is waiting eagerly for some news from the Geneva committee of five, entrusted with formulation of a plan for peaceful settlement of the dispute.

He appears to be torn now between ordering immediate mobilization to offset Il Duce's blunt refusal of a compromise solution, and awaiting decisive action at Geneva.

Up to now the Lion of Judah has refrained from proclaiming general mobilization, desiring to show the world he is remaining staunch to the last minute in seeking peace and avoiding anything resembling a challenge.

(By Richard Massock, Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS, Sept. 16.—France, some observers believed today, is weakening on the question of sanctions against Italy if Benito Mussolini's Blackshirts in a Ethiopia.

She still is torn between supporting Great Britain and the League of Nations and retaining Italy's friendship, these sources indicated. The French, it was said, anxiously hope that any sanctions that may be levied against Il Duce will be weak enough to avoid offending him.

Stiff Program

But the British were reported in diplomatic quarters here to be seeking agreement on a stiff program, which was said to include: 1. A complete commercial boycott and severance of diplomatic relations if hostilities begin and 2. A blockade if hostilities continue.

The danger of a European war, in the event such measures should be applied, caused anxiety among the French.

Last night's Reichstag speech of Adolf Hitler reminded many French officials of what they term "the German menace," which has been in the background of their worry over the Italo-Ethiopian problem.

While the speech was largely regarded as signifying the revival of the Nazi revolution, Hitler's remarks were seen in some quarters as indicating a softening toward Austria in effort to curry Mussolini's favor.

Austrian Independence

French authorities said they

National Govt. May Become Necessary, Claim

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 16.—"It may be possible after the next election that a national government might become necessary to the best interests of the country," Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said tonight in opening his election campaign in his home constituency of York-Sunbury. "If to us a private citizen I reserve to myself the right to support it if it is in the national interest," he added, making it clear that at the present time he was not advocating national government.

Mr. Hanson based his claim for election on "the record of the Conservative government at Ottawa and what it intends to do for you."

F. C. Squires, Opposition leader in the New Brunswick legislature, predicted that if the election the health of Prime Minister Bennett would not permit him to continue as leader of the Conservative party he would be succeeded by Mr. Hanson.

STAYS IN COUNTY CRICKET

DERBY, England, Sept. 16.—Tom Mitchell, Derbyshire slow bowler, has decided not to accept a contract from the Yorkshire League cricket next season. He will remain with Derbyshire, who has re-organized all its 10 professionals for 1936.

hoped to get from Mussolini a pact guaranteeing Austrian independence before he becomes definitely involved with Ethiopia.

Premier Laval and Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, are reported to have agreed recently on pushing a Danubian pact to speedy conclusion.

A government spokesman said rumors about French naval aid having been offered the British and added it is natural for France and Britain to consult and exchange views.

The new French naval sloop D'Herbville called from Loriet today for the Red Sea. Her sister ship, the Dumont D'Urville, has gone to Djibouti (French Somaliland) Harbor.

(By Joseph E. Sharkey, Associated Press Foreign Staff) GENEVA, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—Certain League of Nations members, seeking a way to keep Mussolini from war, were reported from reliable sources tonight to be considering a "protective" economic boycott of Italy if she should launch unprovoked hostilities in Ethiopia.

This disclosure came as the League Assembly concluded a general debate marked by repeated expressions of fidelity to the League Covenant and climaxed by a diplomatic brush between Soviet Russia and Poland during which the Polish delegates walked out of a speech by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar.

Informed quarters insisted that this "protective boycott" could not be considered tantamount to an economic blockade. For the moment the fundamental idea is a self-denying ordinance whereby League states would pledge themselves to have no economic relations with Italy.

British Statement

The British delegation, asked about the boycott reports, authorized the following statement: "The British and French governments have had from time to time conversations concerning what action might be pursued in the event of certain things happening. But the British government has made no definite proposals."

The powers in general, a British spokesman added, have been thinking about the future and there has been a general discussion of what might be done. However, no concrete plans have been arranged, he said.

Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish Free State, joined with representatives of Panama and Haiti in the rally around the League Covenant. His sentiments were echoed by Calles Solis of Panama and General Alfred Noriega of Haiti.

De Valera told the Assembly: "We have entered on obligations under the Covenant. We shall fulfill those obligations in letter and spirit. We have given our word and we shall keep it."

Replies to Hitler

The Lithuanian Foreign Minister, Stasys Lozoraitis, retorted to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech of last night on the Memel question. Declaring Lithuania was "ready to proceed at all times to a loyal exchange of views" and to observe all international engagements, Lozoraitis said: "The annals of my country bear evidence that the injustice it has suffered but Lithuania remains serene in the consciousness of its inviolate honor."

Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, revived the controversy begun Saturday by Litvinoff when he made what was regarded as a critical allusion to the non-aggression pact between Germany and Poland.

He said Litvinoff's remarks were "a matter of complete indifference to Poland," but that as a representative of one of the first members of the League he could not avoid the conclusion "that such unusual procedure would tend to damage the cooperation essential to league meetings."

When Litvinoff mounted the rostrum to reply to Beck, the Polish delegation left the hall.

NAZIS RULE SUPREME SAYS HITLER

Party Will Have Right To Choose Successor To Reviews Military Might.

(C. P. Havas By Guardian's Special Wire) NURNBERG, Sept. 16.—Chancellor Hitler tonight proclaimed rule of the Nazi party as supreme in Germany and announced his successor will be elected by the party to rule over the whole Reich.

It was the first time the Reich leader had ever publicly referred to the question of his successor. Raising his arm aloft dramatically before the vast gathering attending the final session of the third Nazi congress he declared: "I do not know when I shall close my eyes forever, but I do know that the party will survive."

"It is up to the party to elect the nation's chief. The army, representing the organized national defenses, owes fidelity and obedience to the Fuehrer designated by the National Socialist movement and should place its force at the service of the state."

"The chief designated by the party should be the chief of the party, the chief of the Reich, and commander-in-chief of the Reich's precious army."

"This principle should constitute the unshakable foundation of the German people if Germany wishes to surmount all domestic and foreign difficulties."

After spending the day reviewing Germany's new-found military strength, the Chancellor analyzed Nazi philosophy and asked for blind obedience from all sections of national socialism.

"The question of whether a leader is right or wrong does not enter into consideration even orders. It is essential that the principle of authority be observed strictly within the ranks of the party," he said.

He challenged reports that he and the party were things apart. "Even as I am considered as part of the movement, so the party must consider itself a part of myself."

He declared that democratic parliamentaryism and constitutional monarchy had proved themselves incapable of creating a unified nation. He asserted it was Christianity which finally brought the various elements of Germany together into one nation. The greatest peril in Christianity lay in internationalism.

After a bitter attack on Marxism, which he said gave rise to treason within the ranks, the Chancellor attempted to differentiate between the jurisdictions of party and state.

The state must assure administration of the law, with the law's assistance and within its limitations. The party must work for domestic organization, establish the permanence of the Nazi doctrine, educate the people in its doctrines and provide chiefs of the state.

The Chancellor looked on tonight when Germany's new high-powered war machine enacted a sham battle to culminate a day of spectacular manoeuvres.

Large Broadcasting Station To Be Erected In India

There are a large number of wireless sets in operation in India, the greater portion being of United States origin. Great Britain is the next largest source of supply followed by Holland and Germany. The native set is on radio, 90 per cent of the licenses in the early days of broadcasting in India being taken out by Indians. In addition to electrically operated sets, which are increasing as electric transmission lines are extended, battery sets are in use where there is not an available supply of electric current. There is also a demand for parts for assembling sets of more simple type, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Radio reception in India is complicated in some parts of the country by high-powered European and other outside stations and a new large broadcasting station is about to be constructed in Delhi which will be able to change its wavelength on short notice in an endeavour to overcome this interference. It is designed to cover the 200-550 metre wave-band.

C. N. R. Chairman Gives Interview In London, Eng.

The Hon. C. P. Fullerton, K. C., Chairman of the Trustees, Canadian National Railways, is making his first visit to Europe since he assumed that important office in January, 1934. Seen in London after he had visited the Company's offices and agents in France and Belgium, Mr. Fullerton said that he had recently completed a general inspection of the Railway when it had been as far west as the Pacific Coast. His impression was that Canada appeared to have reached a certain measure of stability though no important change in the condition of business had taken place during the first half of 1935. We are, he said, above the low levels of 1932-1933 but we have not a considerable improvement to make before we get back to the average level of 1925-1929. What we present today there is unwavering.

Amputations' Association In Convention

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) EDMONTON, Sept. 16.—Expressions of loyalty and goodwill to His Majesty, the King, were dispatched as the first order of business at the annual convention of the Amputations' Association of the Great West here today. Gathered from coast to coast, delegates will discuss problems of their organization and ex-servicemen generally.

A message bidding farewell to His Excellency, Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General, and Lady Bessborough, was also sent. Report of the Dominion executive revealed more adequate administration of pensions to disabled veterans. Study of veterans' unemployment problems also has been undertaken the report stated.

Tribute was paid to the late Viscount Byng of Vimy, former Governor-General of Canada and "champion of our cause." The convention will consider plans for representation in the Canadian visit to Vimy Ridge in July, 1936 for unveiling of the great Canadian memorial.

LEAGUE FACES TESTING POINT

Last Minute Hope Is Held Of Preventing War.

(By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (By Guardian's Special Wire) GENEVA, Sept. 16.—(C. P. Cable) The League of Nations approaches its testing point. The League's five-power committee meets tomorrow to consider its peace plan designed to prevent conflict between Italy and Ethiopia.

Experts worked on it all day today, modifying, and amending, in the hope that last-minute changes would make it acceptable. But the amendments do not change the plan in principle. There is nothing in it, it was learned in British circles, which gives political or military control of Ethiopia to the Italians.

As that is what the Italians want, even the most optimistic observers now expect Italy will reject the scheme and resort to war.

If she goes to war in defiance of League obligations, the Council will be brought face to face with the question of sanctions. However, the are preliminary bridges to be crossed. A peace plan has to be adopted unanimously by members of the Council other than the representatives of the parties to the dispute.

If the Council fails to reach unanimity, the members of the League "reserve to themselves the right to take such action as they shall consider necessary for the maintenance of right and justice."

C. C. F. Leader In Northern Manitoba

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WINNIPEG, Sept. 16.—The "muskeg limited" rolled steadily northward tonight, bearing to the hardy residents north of 53 the leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Aboard the Hudson Bay Railway train was J. S. Woodsworth, political veteran and leader of the C. C. F. It was the first time in the history of the railroad a federal political chieftain had been carried to Manitoba's northern constituencies.

His tour of Western Canada over and undecided whether he will campaign in the East. Mr. Woodsworth left here today for a week's speaking tour in MacKenzie riding, in Saskatchewan, and in Churchill, federal constituency in Manitoba.

There was a time when north of 53 was a territory given up solely to dog teams and prospectors. There was some interest in the matter of selling reaves and four councils at Film Point, the F. and minor community centres.

Now the North has become truly politically minded. Federal candidates are receiving close attention while supporters drop everything to take sides in the general elections.

Notice To Creditors

WHEREAS by Order of the Court of Chancery of Prince Edward Island in the matter of the estate of Felix McDonald late of St. Georges in King's County in said Island, Farmer, deceased, it was referred to me as a Master of said Court to take an account of the debts and liabilities affecting the personal estate of the said deceased, I DO HEREBY NOTIFY all persons claiming in respect of any such debts or liabilities to come in before me at my office in the Prowse Block in Charlottetown on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1935, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and prove their debts and claims and produce before me upon oath all deeds, books, papers and writings in their custody or power relating thereto and in default thereof to be excluded from the benefit of the said Order.

DATED this 16th day of September, A. D. 1935. D. EDGAR SHAW, Master in Chancery. L-9008-9-17-21

Special For This Week ONLY

Table listing various goods and their prices: 5 lbs. Sugar 25c, 1 lb. Cream Tartar 25c, 1/2 gal. Molasses 25c, 15 lb. Onions 25c, 3 tins Island Beans 25c, 4 lbs. Dates 25c, 3 lbs. Prunes 25c, 2 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c, 3 pkgs. Iceing Sugar 25c, 7 rolls Toilet Paper 25c, 3 tins Tomatoes, Large 25c, 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c, 2 lbs. Bulk Raisins 25c, Kays Baking Powder 25c, 2 lbs. Balmoney 25c, 3 pkgs. Table Salt 25c, 1 doz. Gravenstine Apples 25c, 1 peck Cream Tomatoes 25c, 25 Indelible Pencils 25c, 5 String Brooms 25c, 1 Mop 25c, 5 Cakes Surprise Soap 25c, 6 Cakes Palmolive Soap 25c, 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c, Only 25 Baskets Green Gages Plums at 49c

ALBERT KAYS Cor. Richmond and Pownall Sts., East Side Phone 1289

Canada Increases Share South Africa Imports

The prosperous condition of the Union of South Africa is reflected in the large increase in value of imports registered last year over 1933, about \$81,545,905, or 35.1 per cent. It was even larger than as between 1932 and 1933 which was considered quite substantial. Canada moved up from sixth to fourth place, Great Britain heading the list followed by the United States and Germany, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Japan came fifth and next in order, was India, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy, Dutch East Indies, Persia, Czechoslovakia, Ceylon, Finland. Great Britain accounted for 48.1 per cent of the total imports; the United States, 16.9; Germany, 4.8; Canada, 3.9. The United States increased its share of the trade by 4.3 per cent, the most important item of which was motor vehicles which showed an increase of approximately 100 per cent.

RECORD NUMBER OF CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION

649 Candidates A re Already In Federal Field.

(By The Canadian Press) Choice of the 245 members of Canada's House of Commons at the general election Oct. 14 will be made from the largest number of candidates ever to seek support of the electorate. The Canadian Press survey up to last night showed 649 candidates chosen, five more than the high level established in 1921.

The post-war election 14 years ago saw the country's first real three-party fight. Since that time the 600 mark never has been reached. There were 579 candidates in 1925, 634 in 1926 and 645 in the last election five years ago.

Orders Chiefs To Refrain From Jew Baiting

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Chancellor Hitler, it was authoritatively learned tonight, has ordered all Nazi party chiefs to refrain from isolated attacks of any sort on Jews.

The three new drastic decrees, virtually reducing German Jewry to middle age status, which were regarded as settling the whole Jewish question once and for all. The laws passed by the Reichstag Sunday, depriving Jews of German citizenship and forbidding them to marry Aryans, it was indicated, gave legal status to the anti-Semitic policies of the Nazi party.

Never before have Jews in any country enjoyed the "privileges" now accorded them in the Reich, Hitler was reported to have told the leaders. As a national minority they will be permitted to carry on their activities, entirely separate, from the German race.

Will Follow British Lead

(C. P. Cable Via Reuters) (By Guardian's Special Wire) SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, Sept. 16.—"In the matter of applying sanctions, we shall follow the course adopted by Great Britain," declared Prime Minister G. M. Huggins, explaining Southern Rhodesia's attitude towards the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 16.—(C. P. Cable Via Reuters)—"New Zealand has signed the League of Nations convention and intends to honor her signature," said Prime Minister G. W. Forbes tonight. He was commenting on the declaration of New Zealand's delegate to the League at Geneva, who had added New Zealand to the long list of nations declaring their readiness to stand by the covenant in event of aggression by Italy or Ethiopia.

The speech of Sir James Farr at Geneva required neither comment nor expansion by the government, Mr. Forbes added. Sir James had acted throughout on this understanding.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 16.—(C. P. Cable Via Reuters)—"We will shoot if we are attacked, but only if we are attacked," declared Oswald Pirow, South African Minister of Defence, in a speech at Lydenburg today in reference to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Referring to the statement of South Africa's delegate at Geneva in regard to the Union's readiness to cooperate with other League members in application of sanctions against an aggressor if the League invokes sanctions, Pirow said he was certain that South Africa had no intention of firing a shot. He also referred to Southwest Africa, the territory formerly German and now administered under a protectorate by the Union of South Africa. The government had not the least intention of incorporating Southwest Africa in the Union, he said. "Even if we should like to see Southwest Africa incorporated, we cannot imagine that any government would be so foolish as to take this step without consulting Germany," he added and powerful nation.

NOT MUCH LEFT NORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 16.—George Young, Toronto marathon swimmer, figures he has collected around \$38,000 in prize money. He got \$25,000 in 1927 for winning the Catalina Channel swim. His first professional venture. He admits there isn't much left.