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### Superintendent of Insurance to Receive Documents Claiming Discrimination

Attorney-General Price, in the Legislature yesterday, said he would place in the hands of the Provincial Superintendent of Insurance documents now in possession of E. F. Singer (Toronto-St. Andrews), indicating that certain firms discriminate against Hebrew people in the matter of accepting insurance risks.

Before the orders of the day, Mr. Singer, rising to a question of privilege stated that some insurance firms had denied his public declaration that Jews were discriminated against by insurance companies in placing automobile insurance. He read certain letters, which, he said, were written by representatives of insurance firms, and which stated that Hebrew risks were on their prohibited lists. He also quoted evidence in a certain litigation, which, he said, showed the same attitude on the part of insurance companies.

Attorney-General Price said he regretted such evidence of discrimination. Business affairs should be conducted on a business basis, he said, and when a citizen asked for insurance his application should be considered on his own record, not on his race or religion.

## Mayor, Civic Officials Confer With Premier

Following a private session of the Board of Control, Mayor Stewart, members of the board and civic officials, waited upon Premier Henry yesterday. Matters pertaining to civic legislation and other business were discussed, the Mayor said, and another appointment has been made with the Prime Minister for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"We have been considering some temporary measures concerning the Police Administration Building and Police Court headquarters, but no decision has been reached by the board," his Worship said, when asked regarding a statement coming from Premier Henry, that he was opposed to the use of the old technical school building on College Street, for this purpose.

"We widened University Avenue and spent considerable in creating parks here, and I think that it would not be suitable to have this building used by the police and courts, in close proximity to Queen's Park," Premier Henry stated after he had talked with the city fathers.