*Osservatore Romano*, Sept. 18, 1935, page 8

Headline: The Swastika Flag on the German Merchant Fleet

Dateline: Hamburg, Sept. 17

Text: The head of German navigation and State Councilor Essberger has ordered that starting today all German merchant ships will fly the swastika flag.

The solemn ceremony of changeover has been done aboard all ships already in port.

*Osservatore Romano*, Sept. 19, 1935

Headline: International Consequences of the New German Laws on Marriage

Dateline: Amsterdam, Sept. 18

Text: The German law on the protection “of German blood and honor” that prohibits marriage between Aryans and Jews has consequences also in Holland. In fact, in virtue of the treaty of 12 June 1912, a marriage cannot be entered between German subject of non-Aryan origin and those of Dutch Aryan origin, and vice versa.

The newspaper *Telegraph* published a statement in which the director of marital status has suspended several weddings scheduled for today, due to lack of permission from the competent German authorities.

*Osservatore Romano*, Sept. 20, 1935, page 1

Headline: New Regulations for the Reich Flag

Dateline: Berlin, Sept. 19

Text: For the implementation of the law enacted by the Parliament for the new flag, the Interior Ministry has issued regulations for the hoisting on public buildings of the only permitted flag, the swastika flag, other than state and provincial flags, it now being prohibited to fly the old black-white-red flag. Municipalities can display local flags next to the Reich flag.

*Osservatore Romano*, Sept. 21, 1935, page 1

Headline: The Jews in the Reich Considered as Foreigners

Dateline: Berlin, Sept. 20

Text: Commenting on the recently promulgated laws, the Nazi Party press writes that relations between Germany and the Jews require a special agreement given the position that they occupy in the midst of the German people. They are visitors in Germany like other foreigners; but they are special visitors, because they have no Fatherland. Numerically they constitute a minority, but one that does not come within the concept of an established minority under international law; with the result that, while equality of rights is conceded to other minorities, the Jews will have only the rights of foreign residents in Germany.

*Osservatore Romano*, Sept. 26, 1935, page 8

Headline: The New Laws of the Reich explained to Nazi officials

Dateline: Berlin, Sept. 25

Text: The “Nazi Party Post” reports: “Yesterday another conference was held in Munich for officials of the party, convened to make known the recent regulations concerning the new laws on Reich citizenship.

“After a presentation by Dr. Wagner on the ideological basis of the new decrees, Chancellor Hitler took the floor to go over the fundamental aspects of the problem in question. The meeting closed with words from Deputy Hess who saluted the Fuhrer, praising the work realized with the new decrees.”