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COMMISSIONER TO ARGENTINA VISITS HERE

Germany Has Slight Influence In Republic, Is Belief.

German influence in the Argentine republic had not made any great headway, Mr. J. A. Strong, Canadian trade commissioner to the South American republic said here last night. It was true there were German societies which aimed at spreading German culture but their effects on the bulk of Buenos Aires were not great. Efforts from Germany itself to introduce German ideas by means of short wave broadcasts had been unsuccessful for not many possessed high power, short wave receiving sets and the percentage of those with the sets who listened to German broadcasts was not great. A great deal of the capital invested in the republic was British and naturally there was some anti-British feeling among the masses which outside agitators played up as best they could. However there was definitely no desire to permit Germany any direct influence in the country. Mr. Strong accompanied by his wife has been in Canada since May and is now coming to the province staying in the Province until Saturday and goes from here to Quebec where he is stationed the middle of this month. This Province's only interest in Argentine trade would be steel pipes, Mr. Strong said. To date however this Province had not made any shipments of which he was aware. The variety of goods which are not produced in any quantities here, Green Mountains were popular there to far as quality was concerned but they were very susceptible to a disease which appeared peculiar to the republic. The name of the disease, "chequolate" so called from the spots which are found in the tubers, Green Mountains were attacked almost 100 per cent while Katabins resisted the disease which appeared caused by a virus control measures were not known. New Brunswick has been shipping increasing quantities of seed to Argentina. The tubers are packed in 10 pound crates and arrived in excellent condition. The application of the disease in the republic begins late in October and continues until the end of December. New Brunswick tubers had the inside edge of the market as they were ready for shipment slightly earlier than potatoes grown here. The climate in the potato growing areas is quite dry Mr. Strong said. Late blight is a menace in the growing of a potato at least it was not so serious that applications of Bordeaux Mixture for control measures were necessary. Mr. Strong will meet potato men and shippers while he is here. He has been trade commissioner in Argentina since 1936 and this is his first trip to this Province since his appointment. A native of Toronto he was here once before in 1931.

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British Cabinet To Study Reich Proposals Today

Army, Navy And Air Force Mobilized In Day Of Swift Developments — Censorship Imposed.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Sept. 1—(Friday)—(C.P. Cable)—(Passed by British Censor)—An authoritative source said that the British Cabinet will meet today and consider Germany's 16-point proposals for settling the territorial differences between the Reich and Poland. The statement was made as Great Britain mobilized her fleet, called up the entire army reserve, strengthened the air force and prepared to evacuate 3,000,000 women, children and others from danger zones. An unexpected rigid censorship on all communications to and from the United Kingdom was established. According to official London sources the 16-point program was only communicated to the Polish Government last night while the Berlin radio stated the Poles had rejected it by their refusal to have their envoy in Berlin discuss the program.

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"Wet Fall" Probably In Prospect For Islanders Is Belief.

Prince Edward Islanders may expect a "wet fall" if they are to receive the average amount of precipitation for the year, it was learned last night. With the departure of August last night Prince Edward Island saw three unusually dry months. Total rainfall for June, July and August was 5.40 inches while the average taken over a 38 year period is 8.99 inches. This summer has been, on that basis, 3.59 inches below the average. Small wonder, farmers may think, crops are suffering. The wonder is that conditions are not worse. To the end of August total precipitation this year was 24.38 inches as compared with 26.10 inches at the end of August last year and 29.39 inches for the 33 year average. Based on those figures a "wet" fall seemed in prospect. Average annual precipitation is 42.12 inches although 50 inches had been known, Mr. Warren Burns, weather observer at the Charlottetown Experimental Station said. Temperature in August this year was unusually high too, Mr. Burns said. The mean temperature was 69.7 degrees above zero, the next highest in 1937 with 70.3 degrees as the mean, the highest for a 33 year period, it was said.

London Views Situation With Deepest Gravity

LONDON, Sept. 1—(C.P.—(Friday)—(6:46 A.M.)—(Passed by British censor)—Great Britain standing pat on her pledge to fight for Poland's independence, received the news of Germany's latest moves in the European crisis with the deepest gravity as the nation moved swiftly toward a full war footing. An early cabinet meeting was expected to survey the implications both of Germany's 11-hour 16-point proposal to Poland for settlement of the Danzig dispute and Hitler's early morning radio broadcast to meet "force with force" before the nation moved toward a night marked by intense activity, were empty of officials authorized to speak when news of Hitler's instructions to the army was received. But this together with the radio announcement of the Polish Navy's blockade of the Polish Port of Gdynia, created a stir among those on duty. Attention was attracted particularly by the speed with which the army order and harbor blockade followed the German broadcast which said Hitler had proposed to Poland that Danzig be returned to the Reich and that a plebiscite be held to decide whether Pomorze (the Polish Corridor) should be Polish or German territory.

Potato Crop Escapes Late Blight Menace

Prince Edward Island's potato crop has, to date, escaped serious damage from late blight, Mr. S. G. Peppin, chief of the potato production service here, said last night. Some blight had appeared in the western section of the island, but damage was not serious. Weather conditions for the remainder of the growing season would largely determine the extent of the damage. Continued dry weather, while it was keeping the spread of blight in check, was very materially reducing the yield, the Potato Expert continued. Even yet, however, rain would greatly step-up the total yield. It was too early to predict what relation this year's yield per acre would have to an average year, Mr. Peppin said. No estimate with any accuracy could be made until harvesting operations began at the end of September.

Urges Study Of Adult Education

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31—(CP)—Adult education of the Co-operative Adult Education Movement was urged today by Miss Katherine Thompson of Antigonish, N. S., at the fourth Biennial Convention of the Canadian Federation of Co-operative Clubs. Miss Thompson, who is attached to the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, advocated discussion of the co-operative movement in study clubs. Religious education in Canadian schools on an equal basis with secular education was urged by Miss Thompson of Winnipeg, who declared lack of religious training was responsible for a large amount of crime and for the break-up of many homes through neglect and disrepair.

man-Polish quarrel to call at the secretary of state. To each he handed a document which, a Vatican informant said, contained "new and still more pressing insistence and prayers of the pope that the existing tense situation be settled by peaceful means." Vatican circles did of conceal their fears that war might be imminent, although some prelates connected with the Pope's peace efforts were hopeful it still might be averted. They said, however, they feared a final solution must be expected by Sunday. Throughout today there were signs of intensive diplomatic activity at the Vatican. The heads of almost all missions accredited to the Holy See called and conferred either with Cardinal Maglione or his assistants.

Island Soldier Is Seriously Hurt When Truck Overtakes

ANAPRIOR, Ont., Aug. 31—(CP)—Two members of the Royal Canadian Engineers, J. McDermott of Halifax and R. A. Gallagher of Charlottetown received severe contusions and bruises today when an army truck in which they were riding overturned near here. They were taken to hospital in Ottawa where their condition was reported as fair. The heavy transport truck overturned from an unexplained cause as it proceeded to Halifax from the Petawawa military camp where the men had been in training. McDermott was thrown clear of the truck but Gallagher was pinned underneath.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE TO MEET CONFLICT

PARIS, Aug. 31—(AP)—Germany's demands for a crisis settlement, providing for the return of Danzig and the holding of a plebiscite in the Corridor, were made public in Paris tonight without immediate official comment. The nature of the demands and the force of the German press campaign heightened the general feeling that the moment remains critical. A reported Italian proposal for a six-power peace conference had earlier buoyed up hopes in some quarters. An attack of the Polish Embassy termed the demands "unreasonable."

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Edmonton 38-57
Vancouver 49-53
Yukon 31-52
Regina 43-52
Winnipeg 49-76
Toronto 63-78
Ottawa 51-77
Montreal 54-76
Quebec 59-77
Saint John 60-65
Halifax 54-68
Charlottetown 54-68
Maritime Provinces: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature with fresh northeast winds and probably showers on the Nova Scotian coast.
High tide today at 12:06 and tonight at 12:15.
Sun sets this evening at 6:38 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:22.
Last quarter moon Sept. 6, 4:24 P. M.
Summerside tide 23 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 7 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 4:30 P. M., 8:15 A. M., 11 A. M., 3:05 P. M., 6:20 P. M.
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