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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918.

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Uprising in 1917 Frustrated by Entry of U.S. Into War **A Statement From Official Press Bvreau Reviews the Situation From Outset of** War; Establishment of German Sub Basss in Ireland Was Planned

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, May 25.-(Via Reuter's Limited.)-Germany's untiring efforts to foment revolution in Ireland, with the aid of the Sinn Fein, are laid bare in a statement from the official press bureau, reviewing this phase of the Irish political situation since the beginning of the war.

After the abortive rebellion of Easter week, 1916, plans were made for a revolt in 1917, but this miscarried because of America's entry into the war, and Germany's inability to send troops to Ireland. An uprising in Ireland was planned for this year, after the German offensive in the west had been successful, and when Great Britain presumably would be stripped of troops.

Concerning the recent arrests in Ireland, the statement says that facts and documents, for obvious reasons cannot be disclosed at this time, nor can the means of communication between Germany and Ireland.

One phase of every plan called for the establishment of submarine bases in Ireland. In the present circumstances, it is added, no other course was open to the government "if useless bloodshed was to be avoided and its KILLED IN ACTION duties to the Allies fulfilled, but to intern the authors and abettors of this criminal intrigue."

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PARADE



FOR TOLL ROAD PURCH

Rural Members Did Not See Eye to Eye on Question of City's Contribution, But Purchase Was Authorized; Police Court May be Removed to **Court House**

The purchase of the Paris and full cost of maintenance cockshutt toll roads, as ratified by roads. the City Council on Monday night been given to understand that the last, was endorsed by the County clause in question was to be struck Council at a special meeting on out of the city council's resolution Thursday night, although a surpris-ing lack of unanimity was evidenced. Some members opposed the pur-chase of the roads at the present time and price; others felt that the difference of the source city should contribute a larger per- point was one which could be centage of the price, and still others the doubted whether the disputed clause the maintenance of the roads. The would hold in law. question whether the roads were to Mr. Watts replied that he. e maintained as county highways been informed by the city solicitor or placed in the suburban area, that the clause would hold. Mr. McCann objected to Brantford also gave rise to discussion. The Council promised to consider a proposal laid before them by Mayor MacBride and a deputation from the city, to have the police court removed to the council be included court removed to the county build- in the suburban road area. Ald. Baird emphasized the fact ings, the present station being declared unfit for human habitation. that the city had been given assur The purchase of the roads is not ance that it would not be oblight yet an accomplished fact, members to contribute to the upkeep of of the committee in charge of the roads. question point out, for the various townships concerned must yet be can be entered upon, and there is an admitted possibility that Paris can be entered upon. The paris county reads, or under the anou provide the possibility that Paris

City Council and Striking Employees Warden Pitts briefly exlained the purpose of the meeting, after which ment to the suburban roads in the meeting, after which ment to the suburban roads in the meeting after which ment to the suburban roads in the meeting after which ment to the suburban roads in the meeting after which mee

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Celebration of 24th Was the Most Successtul City Has Known in Many Years-Street Parade Drew Large Crowds, and Attendance at Park Broke Records

It was surely a glorious 24th. It part in all the events made a good is years since Brantford witnessed showing.

Great interest was shown in the such a Victoria Day celebration. The notor cycle races. It was regret- M. M. Macdonald, 165 Market street. day was full of events but the afternoon was given almost entirely to only three entries made, but the the Brantford Industrial Recreation crowd was a novice one and their initiation to the "game" gave them a lasting impression of the nerve League.

Thousands crowded the streets to required. witness one of the best parades ever Taylor, soon after starting

five mile ran wild and spilled. He picked himself seen here, and thousands more assembled at agricultural park. bruised and unnerved, but being

Patriotism Colors Parade. unable to pick up dropped out of the race. The five mile was given One who watched the parade could not but help notice the patrio- to Fraser leading on a Harley Davidtism displayed in the floats. son. O'Donell won the 10 mile, The

getting a good start on Fraser. glorious - "red-white-andblue" was predominant with the There were no spills in this race and eye-pleasing khaki in close rivalry. it was close between these two. The floats were very elaborate and A unmber of outside cyclists en all showed originality of design. tered the bicycle events. Toronto Whitaker's, which won a special champions carrying offe most of the senting a huge war vessel with proprize, was particularly so, repre-When it is noted that the protruding guns. It was later preceeds from the meet will go to bene-

sented to the League at the Park ceeds from the meet will go to bene-to be used for future patriotic purunderstord that thanks are due to poses

At Agricultural Park. Course, racing enthusiasts would Geo. Mosley and D. F. Thompson of the Y. M. C. A., A. F. Wicks and **REV. CAPT.** say the cycle races were the event of the afternoon. Others not car-

ing for the speedy events would Messrs. Mosley and Thompson claim the inter-factory competition generally supervised the events in a and other events more interesting. capable manner, and were response Of the inside events the inter-fac- able for the extensive advertising

tory competition was of great in- and instrumental in making up the terest particularly those in which calithumpian touches on the the girls played. All, however, were grounds. Mr. Wicks had charge o good and many hopeful novices car- the registration of entries and he ried away prizes. The girls taking put great efforts to make the street parade the success it was. To the

factory representatives WEATHER BULLETIN should be extended for the impor-May tant "follow-up" to insure the plans Toronto, 25-The weather against failure.

GOOD SECOND-HAN continues unsea-The members of the G.W.V.A ren AR PROPHESIES sonably cold in dered good service in patrolling the OR BALL CHEAF the west, while park and kept good order.

snow has fallen in Ald. John Hall is president of the many northern lo- BIRJ. and officiated in that capacalities and rain city at the park. Mayor MacBride in southern parts. spoke shortly on the observation o Empire Day, also making reference A depression now centred in Nebras- to the Brant Sanitarium. "Hamil ton Hill" said the Mayor, "has no ka is causing h u r. derstorins thing on our (Ald.) Hill.' Field Sports.

over the great lak-Baseball Game--Cordage team. Ladies' Torecasts.

Football-Watsons Singsby's, tie. Moderate to fresh

Hundred Yards Open Race east to south and southwest winds, occasional showers or thunder-Usher, C. Barnes, E. Cowell. storms to-day and on Sunday with-

"Zimmie"

fair intervals.

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NURSE GIVES HER LIFE. recorded in The Courier Thurs day. Nursing Sister Katharine Maude

Macdonald was killed on May 19, Sunday last. Word to this effect has

ford nurse to make the supren sacrifice. Born and educated here. Mis Macdonald was a graduate nurse of Victoria Hospital, London, and early in the war became attached

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was to the military barracks hospital staff there. She went overseas at that she met her death in à German aif attack on the hospital made in for conciliation and arbitration by board of enquiry.

direct contravention of internationa and moral law. Miss Macdonald was a member enquiry. Grace Church, and leaves her mother and one sister, Miss Florence Macdonald, in addition to a host friends, who will long cherish th memory of one who gave her lif in a labor of love and mercy.

> JEAKINS HONORED

Local Clergyman is Again **President of the Ontario** Branch of G.W.V.A.

A high honor was conferred yesterday upon Capt. the Rev. C. E. Jeakins, of this city, when he was re-elected President of the Ontario Great War Veterans Association, of which he has been at the head for the past year. Capt. Jeakins was two weeks ago elected President of the Brantford G. W. V. A. also. He was formerly chaplain of the association.

Capt. Jeakins went overseas in autumn of 1915, with the 58th Battalion. He served with that unit at the front, and was later placed on hospital duty, returning home in September, 1916, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

WHEN AGREEMENT IS REAGHED

WINNIPEG'S BIG STRIKE ENDS

By Courier Leased Wire.

ings of the city council yesterday, the trouble between been received by her mother, Mrs. the city and the civic departments-firemen, waterworks, the city and the civic departments—intenent, water norms, tained a clause that the city shall although himself not favoring the club be called upon to pay no portion of the cost of the upkeep of the roads, and that the latter shall be main-settled. The dispute regarding the civic strikers was settable that the track was poor and Miss Macdonald, 165 Market street. electricians and teamsters—seems to have been practically tled on the basis of the report of the citizens' committee of

one hundred, which was as follows: 1-Striking Employees to be reinstated under wage

Easter of 1917, and crossed to the schedule already agreed upon by city council's special coming attached to No. 1 Canadian General Hospital. It is believed committee and representatives of civic employees. 2-Negotiations on all future disputes and provision

3-No strikes pending the report from such board of Diplomatic Relations are Se- Weather Man Gave Local

4-Union acknowledgement that a strike by firemen is undesirable, and a statement in the agreement that it should be resorted to "only in case of extreme provo- CUBA DENIES REPORT

cation."

5-Officers of the fire brigade not to be eligible for 24. - Bulletin. - Mexico has membership in unions.

While the trouble between the city council and its with Cuba. This was learned been since its inception, and a geo employees was practically settled, the sympathetic strikers officially late today after a resituation is not yet cleaned up. The agreement reached port that Mexico charge d'af-faires at Havana, and the Cuban with the council, of course, refers to civic employees, so minister here had been recalled

the big problem of the strike now is to get all the from their respective posts had nis courts were in excellent condisympathetic strikers back in their old jobs and under office. exactly the conditions existing before they went out in ico, Dr. Ezsequel Garcia Enzat, sympathy with the striking civic employees.

In an effort to accomplish this, a mass meeting of having been appointed only re- were chosen by the president and Labor Representatives and Employers is to be held at ten o'clock this morning, when the demand that all strik-ing employees be reinstated without prejudice will be was reported recently that he The annual opening put forward by the Labor Committee. Should employ- would leave for Cuba on a va- er Bowling club was held yesterde rs refuse to guarantee this, it is believed likely that the cation, and would return with morning under ideal weather the new minister. committee will refuse to allow a single striker, civic street railway or telephone employee, to go back. In fact this GO TO INDIANA railway or telephone employee, to go back. In the from contained in the official statement issued last night from Trades Hall. Senator Robertson left last night for Van-couver to use his endeavor to settle the dispute between S.A., next week to lecture on Red Cross and assist Liberty Loan cam-couver to use his endeavor to settle the dispute between S.A., next week to lecture on Red Cross and assist Liberty Loan cam-

Adjust Differences and Work is Resumed Only After Three Stren-uous Meetings Have Been Held---Concessions on Both Sides.

tion passed by the City Council on Monday last, agreeing to pay 25½ per cent. of the purchase price mamed above. This resolution con-tained a clause that the city shall be called upon to pay no portion of tained as county roads. Mr. McCann inquired whether the

townships involved must bear (Continued on page ten)

MEXICO AND BOWLING SEASON **CUBA BREAK OPENED**

vered and Ambassadors arc Recalled

The enthusiasm for the good old game of bowls has not slackened as was evidenced by some fifty mem MEXICO CITY, Friday, May bers who participated yesterday the opening of the Pastime Bowling severed diplomatic relations Green. The green was in excellen

Enthusiasts a Fine Start

For the Season

Dufferin Club The Dufferin Club opening we decided success considering th

many counter attractions. been confirmed at the foreign tion for fast play, and the thoroughly appreciated by the noroughly appreciated by the nu-nerous players in forencon and af-The Cuban minister to Mex-The bowling green was opened at The bowling green was opened at

The former team

With the Heathers

The usual game betwee the president and vice-president wa played, the latter being victoriou

The G. W. V. A. have received a semi-cen-

