POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. XIX., No. 167 PAGES ONE TO EIGHT ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1923 SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BRUTALITIES IN CONVICT CAMP

Legislature Committee Hears of Death Following Whipping

Florida Investigation of Conditions — Former Guard Tells of Brutal Beating of Martin Tabert.

(Canadian Press)

Tallahassee, Fla., April 18.—A joint commission of the Florida legislature investigating reported brutalities in state and county convict camps yesterday heard gruesome testimony in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota, who died while serving a sentence in the camp of the Putnam Lumber Company near Clara, Fla.

A. B. Shivers, former convict guard at the Putnam Camp, held the committee spell-bound as he related how prisoners were flogged by the "whipping boss." He declared whipping was a daily occurrence and that from one to five men were whipped each day. He said he was employed by the company for more than six months.

Shrivers named Walter Higginbotham, now under arrest on a first degree murder indictment, as "the whipping boss" of the camp and who gave Tabert more than 100 licks, he said, with a heavy strap four days before the youth died. He declared this whipping administered to Tabert was done in the presence of 80 to 90 convicts and guards; that after more than 100 strokes had been given the youth, "the whipping boss" followed Tabert as he staggered in a half circle about the camp, hitting him over the head with the handle of the strap.

Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahassee, testified as to the arrest, conviction and leading of Tabert to the lumber company. He admitted that he had entered into a contract with the Putnam Company, whereby he was to receive $20 for each man he delivered to the camp. He further admitted that after adding various fees and deducting the cost of transportation of prisoners under guard from Tallahassee to the camp a distance of 65 miles, he would average a profit of approximately $23 on each prisoner.

HELD TRAIN HOUR WHILE VALENTINO WENT ON DANCING

Passengers in Ten Coaches Had to Wait Until Tango was Finished in Toronto.

Toronto, April 18.—"While a dancer at a local hotel finished his special brand of tango, a whole train of ten coaches carrying passengers, mail and express, and operated by the Canadian National Railways had to wait for one hour and ten minutes," says the Globe.

"Grand Trunk train No. 21 due to leave the Union station at 11.45 p.m., was held on Monday night for seventy minutes for Rudolph Valentino and his wife, Winnifred Hudnut.

"While the idol of the movie 'flappers' was going through all of the contortions of the famous Argentine tango, passengers on the train fretted over the delay and grew indignant. Union station officials first informed them that the train would be held ten minutes in order that the private car in which Valentino traveled could be hooked up.

"Most of the passengers on the train were from the towns and villages between Toronto and Hamilton. In many cases they were business men and women returning home late. They wanted to know the reason why the train did not start. The train is the last one out of Toronto in the evening and is due in Hamilton at five minutes past one. It left Toronto at five minutes to one, when the 'world's greatest lover' got aboard."

ALLEGE "VICIOUS PATRONAGE" BY PETTY OFFICIALS

Matter of Temporary Employes Referred to at Civil Service Investigation.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, April 18.—Before the special committee investigating the operation of the Civil Service Act, T. G. Mathieson, Toronto, president of the Public Works Federation, embracing 2,600 civil servants, claimed that in classes outside the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission "vicious patronage" on the part of petty officials was going on. He was warned he would be expected to prove his statements and will likely be called again. S. Wetsarry, Montreal, of the same organization, followed. He said that petty officials kept patronage in their own hands by laying off temporary employes for a few days before they had finished six months' employment. Thus, the employment of these men remained in the hands of officials and did not go to the Civil Service Commission.

In Saskatoon the jury disagreed in the case of Peter Bagatoff, on a charge of murder, for the killing of Henry Kinakin, a farmer. A new trial was ordered.

A DIFFERENCE ABOUT A BIRD

"Here, Frenchy, that's no good. If you kill the goose, who'll lay our golden reparation eggs?"

"John, that bird isn't going to lay any golden eggs for us. It is only going to hatch more hawks."

—From the Sydney Bulletin.

FOUND BONDS, GEMS AND BURGLARS' TOOLS BURIED UNDER TREE NEAR TORONTO

Rich Discovery Made on Farm at Richview—May be Linked With Bank Robbery of Some Months Ago

Toronto, April 18.—Victory bonds to the value of between $25,000 and $30,000, a quantity of valuable jewelry including some diamonds, a complete kit of burglars tools and all the other things necessary for safe blowing were found buried in the ground near a large oak tree on the farm of John Hutchinson, at Richview, just west of here yesterday afternoon. The property is now in police possession.

Officials of the police department refused to issue an official statement but it was learned that detectives had been detailed to investigate the case which it is thought may be linked up with a bank robbery at Stouffville and Mount Forest some months ago.

FEARFUL DEATH OF N. S. WOMAN

Jury Decides She Set Herself Afire in Moment of Insanity.

Amherst, N. S., April 18.—Mrs. Sanford Boomer, 27, of Joggins, died on Monday night following burns received when she is thought to have set fire to herself. She had been in a delicate state of health and it is thought her nervous state led to her act. She was found in an outbuilding with much of her clothing burned off. Partially burned matches were found beside her. She recovered consciousness before death but was unable to explain her action. A verdict of "suicide in a moment of insanity" was returned. Mrs. Boomer is survived by her husband and an eight year old child.

Segration of Asiatics In Africa Urged

(Canadian Press, via Reuter's.)

Capt Town, April 18.—The House of Assembly yesterday debated a motion presented by the ministerialist member, McKeurlan, urging the segregation of Asiatics. By that means only, he contended, could Indians obtain citizen rights.

An Amendment was moved by the Labor member, Strachan, providing for equal pay for equal work and demanding a more vigorous repatriation policy.

Hon. Patrick Duncan, Minister of the Interior, emphasized the impossibility of dealing with such a delicate problem without considering outside interests. He declared that other Asiatics besides Indians were watching developments. The minister pointed out that a majority of the Indians in South Africa had been born there and could not be emigrated wholesale. He doubted whether segregation in urban areas would solve the problem, but he proposed to introduce a measure providing for residential and trading segregation next session.

DEFENDS FRENCH POLICY IN RUHR

Senator Chapais Draws a Comparison Between the Economic Conditions in France and Germany—If One Nation is to Collapse it Must be Germany.

(By Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, April 18. — Hon. Thomas Chapais in the Senate last night delivered a two hours' address in defence of the French occupation of the Ruhr district.

Senator Chapais maintained that Germany was capable of bearing the burden inflicted by the reparations proposals. Germany had quit the war beaten but not disabled. She had no devastated territory. Her recovery was marvellous in trade, production and shipping. When the peace treaty was signed, Germany had 490,000 tons of shipping; now she had 2,138,000 tons. In 1920 her twenty-four largest industrial companies paid dividends from fifteen to thirty per cent. The Krupp company in 1920 showed a profit of 78,000,000 marks. The German budget called for one billion marks for the construction of houses where none had been destroyed, and yet it was said she could not pay for those destroyed in France. Germany was spending five billion marks annually on her amy and navy. There was no doubt that Germany could pay for the devastated areas in France if she used economy in government.

France had quit the war victorious but exhausted. One-fifth of the revenue in France had been lost during the war by German destruction, yet the French were paying today for government five times as much as in the pre-war days. From the resources they had left they had built 355,000 houses, re-established 5,800 industries. France had done this by retrenchment in government and by taxing the people, while the Germans were extravagant in government and were not taxing their people. France was spending but one-half on her army and navy of what Great Britain was spending. The great burden of the French Government was for restoration and pensions, both of which the peace conference had said that Germany should pay, and Germany had agreed to pay but wouldn't. France was faced with bankruptcy if Germany was permitted to escape responsibility. France could not further pay these abnormal annual costs.

Senator Chapais held that if one nation must collapse it should be Germany and not France, as civilization needed France, and concluded with an appeal for the maintenance of the Anglo-French alliance.

TICKET IN POCKET OF MAN KILLED BY TRAIN WINS AUTO

Windsor, Ont., April 18—When the mangled remains of Marcus Swisher, a Grand Trunk Railway crossing watchman were picked up at Ford, Ont., last week after he had been struck by a train, a raffle ticket was found in his pocket. It now proves to be the ticket to win a high priced automobile which will be sent to his widow living in St. Thomas, Ont.

AMERICAN LEAGE OPENING TODAY

Seventy Thousand Seats in the New Yankee Stadium

Shawkey to Oppose Ehmke—Everett Scott in Line-up Despite Accident — Good Weather for the Play.

(Canadian Press)

New York, April 18.—A line of early birds began forming at the new Yankee Stadium this morning to await the opening, at noon, of the public sale of 50,000 unreserved seats, 20,000 in the bleachers and 30,000 in the grand stand. The reserved section accommodating 20,000 more, was sold out yesterday. A parade of players, officials and other dignitaries, music by several bands and flag raising ceremonies were included in the program.

Bob Shawkey, oldest member of the team in point of service, was announced as Manager Huggins' mound selection, while Howard Ehmke was slated to twirl for Frank Chance's charges.

Everett Scott, veteran Yankee shortstop, will be in the line up, it was announced, despite a recent injury to his ankle, thus avoiding a possible break in his string of consecutive games, which has but fourteen to go to reach the one thousand mark.

Fair weather and a capacity crowd were in prospect for the opening in Philadelphia, where the Senators are opposing the Athletics. Sammy Hale, formerly of the Portland Club, and Wid Matthews, obtained from Minneapolis, probably will be the only newcomers in the Athletics. Hale will start the game in his regular position at third base, and Matthews at centre field.

Rommell, leading pitcher of the American League in 1922, was slated to oppose the veteran Walter Johnson on the mound. A contrast in managers will be presented in Connie Mack, one of the oldest directors in the game and Donnie Bush, Washington tactician, who is managing his first club.

Minus the services of George Sisler, St. Louis will open the American League season at home against Detroit here this afternoon. Ideal weather conditions were forecast. Neither Manager Fohl of the Browns, nor Manager Cobb of the Tigers, would venture a prediction as to the pennant chances of their teams. Collins for Detroit and Shocker for St. Louis, are the probable pitchers.

(Continued on page 9, seventh column)

CONTRACTS FOR HYDRO WORK SIGNED TODAY

Ornamental Lighting System and Equipment for Outside Switching Superstructure.

According to the general sentiment in the streets today, yesterday was a very satisfactory day in hydro circles at City Hall. There is widespread approval of the City Council's action in turning down the proposal to hand the current over to the N. B. Power Company.

Subsequent action of the council prepared the way for the signing today of a contract with the Canadian General Electric Co., for the erection of the ornamental lighting system and with the St. John Iron Works for the construction of a steel super-structure for the outside switching equipment, and one with the C. G. E. for the switching equipment itself. These contracts were signed this morning by the civic commission and the successful tenderers.

The contractors for the ornamental lighting system will start at once to get the preliminaries arranged and the actual, visible work will be commenced soon.

The matter of a contract for the supplying of electric wire and pole transformers for the distribution system will be dealt with on Thursday. The C. G. E. tender has been recommended by the civic commission for this material and the company's representative here said today that immediately on the signing of the contract the company would be able to deliver from the stock sufficient material to allow the commission to erect at least a mile of the system within a week. Some of the poles for the system are already here and others on the way and the matter of a contract for their erection will be the subject of a recommendation by the civic commission at the next meeting of the council.

The three big transformers for the city sub-station have been shipped and should be in St. John within ten days, so Barry Wilson, engineer of the Civic Commission said today.

BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Charles McLauchlan was held this afternoon from the Mission Church of St. John the Baptist where service was conducted by Rev. J. V. Young. Interment was in Fernhill.

The funeral of Henry A. Wheaton was held this afternoon from his late residence, Rothesay. Service was conducted by Rev. Canon A. W. Daniel. Interment was at Gondola Point.

As Hiram Sees It

"Well," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to The Times reporter, "I went down to that there City Hall agin yisterday, an' I come to the conclusion this here hydro talk wont be wound up in my time. I kin see where the's a hull lot o' things aint settled yit. S'posen the load factor got loose—an' the watts an' kilowatts got mixed up somewheres between here an' Musquash. Who knows how many hoss-power they is at Lepreaux, or Saddleback? What guarantee hes anybody got that four cents aint ten cents? How much is molasses gonto cost next fall? If I bought potaters by the peck an' sold 'em by the pound how many turnips would it take to fill a bar'l. The more I listen to that there talk down to City Hall the thankfuller I be that Hanner kep' the old candle moulds in the sullar—thinkin' they might come in handy some time. But I will say you got the greatest debatin' society the's ever been sence we used to meet in the old school house out to the Settlement forty year ago an' argy about: Why Is a Hen? Yes, sir."

REVISE RULES OF LEGISLATURE

Manitoba Profiting by Recent Blockade — Regulation of Trust Companies.

Winnipeg, April 18.—As a result of the confusion during the debates which immediately preceded the blockade instituted recently by the labor group in the Legislature, the Government will bring down a resolution proposing a thorough overhauling of the rules and proceedings.

The Legislature rejected a proposal made by Major F. G. Taylor that gasoline used for agricultural purposes should be exempt from the tax of one cent a gallon.

Attorney General Craig announced that the Government proposed legislation to provide for inspection and regulation of trust companies. A statement was made during the course of debate on granting powers to carry on a trust business among Mennonites.

WEDDING IN NORTH END THIS MORNING

A wedding of interest will be solemnized in Portland Methodist church this evening when the pastor Rev. Harry B. Clarke, will unite in marriage Miss Annie Morrison Wisely, daughter of Mrs. and the late Robert Wisely, to Charles Bruce Pitblado, Jr., of Montreal. The bride will be given away by her brother W. B. Wisely and will be costumed in a navy blue traveling suit with hat to correspond and black fox furs and will carry a bridal bouquet of Ophelia roses. She will be unattended, but her two little nieces, Catherine and Marjorie Taylor, will be flower girls and will carry baskets with sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pitblado will leave on the Montreal train on an extended honeymoon trip. On their return they will reside in Montreal. They were the recipients of a magnificent array of presents.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is lowest over Alberta and highest in the Mississippi Valley. The weather has been mostly fair and cool from Ontario to the maritime provinces and fair and warm in the west.

Forecasts:

Rain or Snow.

Maritime—Moderate fresh variable winds, mostly fair, not much change in temperature. Thursday cloudy with light local rain or snow.

Gulf and North Shore—A few local snow flurries but mostly fair, not much change in temperature today and on Thursday.

New England—Mostly cloudy tonight Thursday, fair, continued cool, moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest.

Toronto, April 18.—Temperatures:

Stations—	8 a.m.	Highest during Yesterday	Lowest night
Prince Rupert	42	52	40
Victoria	44	54	44
Kamloops	44	56	42
Calgary	40	80	38
Edmonton	40	78	40
Prince Albert	40	78	38
Winnipeg	40	58	34
Sault Ste. Marie	34	34	26
Toronto	37	44	32
Kingston	32	42	26
Ottawa	30	38	24
Montreal	24	42	28
Quebec	26	48	22
St. John, N.B.	38	46	32
Halifax	40	52	30
St. Johns, Nfld.	40	38	30
Detroit	40	48	36
New York	88	56	88

Irish Irregulars, Tired Of Fight, Flock To The U. S.

Arrive, 750 in Number, with British Passports, Countersigned by Free State—Irish Lawyers Move to England.

MARSHAL OF POLAND.

Marshal Foch, former generalissimo of the allied armies, who is to receive the highest military honor Poland can bestow, that of Marshal of Poland.

Montreal, April 18.—The army of Eamonn De Valera is across the Atlantic, says a special despatch from New York to the Montreal Star. Seven hundred and fifty Irishmen admitted to be such by several of their number, reached this country on the Carmania which docked on Monday. Two hundred of the men left the ship at Boston, the remainder passing through Ellis Island.

All carried British passports countersigned by the Free State Government, which one immigrant confessed, was glad to get rid of them. Many of the men said frankly that Ireland was too hot for them, that the Republicans are cornered and that hundreds were anxious to get going while the going was good. Those landing refused to give their names, fearing vengeance by insurgent sympathizers on this side. The party, it was said, was taken quietly aboard the Carmani at Queenstown under cover of darkness.

Matter of Importance.

London, April 18.—The Labor party has issued a long report by John W. Muir and Arthur Greenwood, M. P's, who, as a special committee appointed by the executive visited Ireland for the purpose of investigating the internment after their deportation from Great Britain of nearly one hundred Irishmen and women charged with being implicated in a plot against the King and state and an attempt to overthrow the Free State Government.

The deputies consulted with President Cosgrave and other prominent officials, but were not permitted to see the prisoners.

Their report adds little to what is already known, but submits several pointed questions, mainly concerning the legality of the British action and whether the British Government was prepared to take care of these persons and their dependents, for whom the Free State declines responsibility. The report shows that Mr. Cosgrave contended that if the deportees were put on trial many of them would be sentenced to long terms in prison, and when the trouble was over if the Free State Government wished to release them serious difficulties would arise, whereas if they were simply detained in Mount Joy prison they could be liberated without formality.

Irish Lawyers Leave Home.

London, April 18.—English lawyers are reported to be concerned over the influx of Irish members of their profession who are coming here to practice. Various reasons are assigned for the transfers. Some of the Irish attorneys are boycotted at home and others find it difficult to make a living under the new conditions in Ireland. Therefore, as it is easy for them to move to the jurisdiction of English courts, they are availing themselves of the opportunity.

The movement is said to be viewed with equanimity in London but in the provincial cities where the profession is much overcrowded, considerable alarm is felt. This is particularly the case in Liverpool, where the large Irish population gives the newcomers an advantage.

In Strong Position.

London, April 18.—Hidden in a cave 100 feet from the top of a cliff near the Causeway, North of Kerry, a desperate band of Irish Republicans has been holding out against the Free State troops since Monday in one of the most spectacular fights of the government's struggle with the Irregulars, according to a message to the Evening Star from Dublin today.

Although the Republicans do not seem to have a chance to escape they are able as yet to guard effectively the precipitous approach to the cave.

The body of one Free State soldier has been buffeted by the waves at the bottom of a chasm, beneath the mouth of the cave, since the government's first attempt to dislodge the Irregulars on Monday.

A TRIBUTE TO T. M. DIEUADE

New York Tribune Speaks of Former St. John Man as a Great City Editor.

Under the heading: "A Great City Editor," the New York Tribune says of the late Thomas M. Dieuaide, formerly of St. John:

"A large part of the old Evening Sun in its palmiest days was Tom Dieuaide, who died this week. His newspaper descendants, his cubs that he licked into shape and sent out into the world, now are scattered far and wide; but their affection for their first boss is still a warm bond of reminiscence whenever two of them foregather.

"Like most able newspaper men, Tom Dieuaide was a unique pattern and a law unto himself. In training men and handling men he was for a generation one of the outstanding city editors of New York. He probably violated more rules of formal executive efficiency than any other executive who ever lived. He was a small man, too keenly humorous to attempt any side. No matter how urgent the excitement or vast the story, he gave his orders in a low, gentle tone—phrased as a rather shy request as often as not. He left the working out of an assignment entirely to the reporter, seldom giving detailed instructions.

"He could waste untold time in casual, whimsical talk—and handle a story, write a new 'lead' or a front page 'streamer,' letter perfect, as fast as a flying pencil could move. Superficially he seemed about as effective an executive as would be Sir James Matthew Barrie. Actually, with his friendly, casual directions, he gripped his staff in a devoted loyalty that brought every last ounce of ability to the service of the paper.

"It was largely his sensitive taste that kept The Evening Sun, now The Sun, true to a high standard of writing, that made much of its news columns, like the columns of every ably written journal, day after day, in a very real sense, literature. Utterly unknown to the general public, he was a power for truth and fine craftsmanship in an art that enters every home and interprets the passing world for all America."

Crazed With Drink He Shoots Woman

Montreal, April 18.—Crazed with drink, Edmond Leclair, 29, yesterday shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Victor Marcotte, 29, when the latter was visiting the house of her mother, Mrs. Langevin, where Leclair is a roomer. Leclair fired five shots, three of which took effect. He was arrested.

Mrs. Narcotte is in the hospital and is said to be out of danger.

CITY OFFICIALS ILL

The finance department at City Hall is considerably crippled on account of sickness. This morning Adam P. Macintyre, comptroller; Duncan G. Lingley, chamberlain, and D. R. Willet, cashier were absent from their desks through illness.

MUST HAVE PERMIT TO ENTER WOODS

Regulations in New Brunswick in Effect on May 1

Apply to Travelers, Campers, Fishermen and Picnic Parties—Designed to Prevent Fire Loss Through Carelessness.

(Canadian Press)

Fredericton, N. B., April 18.—In the Royal Gazette today is a proclamation issued by Hon. C. W. Robinson, Minister of Lands and Mines, proclaiming all forest land within the province as "a protected area," to which certain regulations apply. It is provided that no person may enter upon any forest land from May 1 to November 1, 1923, for traveling, camping, fishing, picnicing, or for other purposes, without first having registered with a local fire warden, county councillor, game license vendor, or other person duly authorized to register and issue a "travel permit." The particulars required for registration are the name of the person, route, destination, purpose and duration of the trip, together with dates. Licensee or owners of forest lands entered upon, their employes, fire wardens, fire fighters, land surveyors, persons accompanied by registered guides, or holders of hunting, fishing, guide or mining license do not have to have permits. Penalties ranging from $10 to $100 with a maximum jail sentence of thirty days are provided.

Inauguration of the permit system has been deemed necessary by the government to prevent a repitition of the immense forest fire damage resulting from carelessness or thoughtlessness on the part of pleasure seekers. The regulations were adopted last year but were not placed in operation on account of the wet-season.

Extra precautions are also being taken by private land owners this year, several of whom are placing special patrols to prevent all persons from entering upon their properties.

A review of the fire damage of previous years shows that persons entering the forests have been responsible for an average of fifty per cent. of the total loss. In 1921, a year of particularly heavy loss, 78 per cent. of the responsibility was traced to carelessness on the part of those entering the woods.

Candidates Balk In Examination at Presbytery Meeting

Compromise at Montreal Session Over Questions Relative to Points of Doctrine.

Montreal, April 18.—Inability to subscribe to certain long-established points of doctrine held up the licensing of three young men to the Presbyterian ministry for more than an hour here today while members of the Montreal Presbytery debated whether their refusal to accept these doctrines would invalidate their candidature. Finally, the Presbytery decided to act on its own initiative, substitute other questions for those the candidates could not meet, and report their action to the General Assembly with the risk of their being censured.

The first point related to the acceptance of the Old and New Testament as "being the word of God." For this there was substituted a somewhat similar question contained in the rules of the Scottish Church in which the phrase "that the Old and New Testaments contain the word of God" occurs. The candidates also balked at accepting the Westminster standard as the basis of their belief and teaching, at least insofar as it was included in the question put to them, but they finally were willing to comply with a somewhat parallel rule of the Scottish Church which was suggested as a way out of the difficulty.

Ontario's Fight On Redistribution

Toronto, April 18.—Unless one of those dramatic incidents which are not uncommon occur in the Legislature the end of the debate on the redistribution bill is not within sight. The Conservatives apparently are determined to go the limit in opposition, and two Liberals yesterday added their protests. It would not be suprising if the Government made modifications in the bill. The clause upon which the whole attack is made is that giving the committee the right to determine where proportional representation shall be tried out. Another criticism is that the bill was introduced too late to be given adequate consideration.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

Commissioner Thornton announced this morning that the motor pumping engine No. 1 fire station was being overhauled for the season. He also said that the cells at the police station had been whitewashed and the interior of the jail was receiving its annual spring cleaning.

Wants Work For French Contractors

Paris, April 18.—The Ottoman railway administration, which constitutes most of the French concession affecting the Chester project, is pressing its claims rather as a means of getting work for French contractors through U. S. capital than because of an actual desire to develop the original contract, company officials said today.

This concern constructs and operates railways and is already tied up with U. S. interests which are building lines in Jugo-Slavia. Its concession for the construction of the road from Samsun to Sivas was granted in connection with the French Government's decision to allow the pre-war regime in Turkey to float a loan in France.

The company has built and operates 1,500 kilometres of track in Turkey and also a system in Syria.

Officials explained, however, that its principal earnings are derived from the building of railways, hence its eagerness to participate in the construction work proposed by Turkey in the terms of the Chester project.

OTTAWA BAN ON THE DANCING MARATHON

Ottawa, April 18.—Chief of Police Rose intimated this afternoon that he would forbid the staging of any dancing marathon in this city. No dance hall is permitted to remain open after midnight.

WARNS OF DANGER OF DISRUPTION OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN ENGLAND

London, April 18—(Canadian Press)—A warning against disunion in the Conservative party was uttered by Viscount Younger, former chairman of the Unionist party, who was recently elevated to the peerage, in a speech last night.

He referred to the attitude of the former coalition ministers of the Conservative party and said the rift in the party was daily widening. Unless some drastic step was taken, he declared the Conservative party, like the Liberal party, would be split from top to bottom.