

A SOLUTION OF LEAGUE CRISIS

THE BLACK
MESSIAH IS
EXECUTEDChief of an African Cult
Pay the Death
Penalty.CONVICTED OF
21 MURDERSBaptized Converts But
Kept Them Too Long
Under Water.Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press.Capetown, South Africa, March 8.—
The "Black Messiah" was executed at
Broken Hill today for the baptismal
murder of twenty-one or more natives
who had sought salvation via the
mystic negro's private right of way.With Mwanalela were hanged Chief
Shiwala and Headman Makwati. The
three were leaders of a cult which
found wide support among the natives.
The principal rite of salvation was
baptism by total immersion and
Mwanalela kept some of his converts
under the water so long that they
were able to check up on his claims
to possess the key to heaven by im-
mediate investigation. Although the
charge against the negro recounted
only 21 such members, it is likely that
many others died in that manner.
Throughout the trial the negroes pro-
fessed complete ignorance of the na-
ture of the charge against them. Ac-
cording to their faith the death of a
convert during baptism merely meant
that he was possessed of the devil
anyway and therefore unfit for salva-
tion.The drownings were accepted as an
act of God.*****
A SOLUTION FOUND
FOR LEAGUE CRISIS.

(United Press.)
Geneva, March 8.—Election
of Germany to the League of
Nations and to council mem-
bership on the condition that
she would not thereafter veto
the candidacies of Spain, Po-
land or Brazil is the solution
of the League crisis under
consideration today.TO FACILITATE
RETURN OF
CARS FROM U.S.Moncton, March 8.—W. U. Appleton,
general manager of the Atlantic Re-
gion, Canadian National Railways, re-
turned Saturday from Halifax where
he met a committee of the board of
trade on railway matters affecting that
locality.Referring to his recent visit to Mon-
cton, Mr. Appleton said that he had
had no further word concerning the
C. N. R. having acquired running
rights over the Canadian Pacific lines
to Vancouver in lieu of the construc-
tion of a branch line from Kingsclear
on the Valley Railway, to the Maine
border. Announcement that such run-
ning rights had been acquired was
made in Fredericton some time ago
when it was stated that a letter had
been received from Sir Henry Thom-
ton to that effect.Mr. Appleton said that he had no
idea as to when such a service to
Vancouver would be started and that,
in the main, it was to facilitate the
return of cars to the Canadian Nation-
al by way of Fredericton that such
running rights had been sought.PRINCIPAL OF
NORMAL SCHOOL
BANS PAPERSTwo Halifax Dailies are
Shut Out From
Library.STUDENTS
APPROVEDAction of the Principal
in Regard to
Skirts.Truro, March 8.—Reports current in
Truro are to the effect that at a meet-
ing, subsequent to the Normal Insti-
tute, a resolution or edict, was pass-
ed approving Dr. Solon's action in re-
gard to "skirts," the banning of news-
papers and the prohibiting of dancing
in Normal for a period. Twenty-five
telephone calls to students tonight
failed to obtain verification or denial
of the reports.One student said she did not want
to say anything about the matter. On
being asked who was President and
Secretary of the Institute, she would
not say, excusing herself by declaring
she "did not care to tell."Another student said if she told
anything, and it was found out, she
"would probably fail to have her di-
ploma signed." Two others spoken
to were not at the meeting, while an-
other said that "about twenty present
did not vote to support Dr. Solon's
action in regard to the banning of
newspapers from the Normal Lib-
rary." She said that one present sug-
gested that they had better vote for
the resolution, and a standing vote
was taken.One other said that now the stu-
dents will have to content themselves
reading "Pleasant Hours," the "North-
ern Messenger" or "Youth's Compan-
ion," to get the news.The papers mentioned in the re-
ports as being banned from Normal
College Library are The Morning
Chronicle, The Halifax Herald and
The Truro Citizen.THE FOX HUNT
AT SHEDIAC
UNSUCCESSFULShediac, March 7.—A widespread
fox hunt through deep snow in
Shediac West, Shediac Cape and on
the bay on Wednesday extended to
the town yesterday when Mr. Rep-
nard, valued at \$150, landed from
Shediac Island and proceeded cau-
tiously to the ranch owned by J.
P. Cunningham, commercial traveler
Upper Main street.Richard Cunningham identified
the fugitive as one which escaped
from him on Feb. 28. East of
Shediac, in the vicinity of Friar
street, the fox, a black and lighter
silver animal, was one wounded in
out its hind legs. The fox was able
to evade his enemies and all hunt-
ers for several days, during which
he traveled fully 20 miles more or
less in a circle.

Chased By 30.

Yesterday when it appeared at
its own ranch about 30 men and
boys surrounded the animal but he
broke through their ranks and fled
to the woods.Messrs. Cunningham anticipated no
serious difficulty in capturing it,
providing no person shoots it.

Woman's Institute.

The Fredericton Women's Insti-
tute was in monthly session Friday
night at home of Mrs. John Mayor.
There was a large attendance. Re-
ports were presented and there was
discussion concerning cases of some
needy people. Other routine busi-
ness was transacted.Briand is Urged to
Form New Cabinet;
Is Likely to RefuseEx-Premier Was in Conference This Morning
With President Doumergue — Thinks That
the Crisis Will be Got Over in Some Way—
Caillaux Willing to Form a Government if
Given Dictatorial Powers.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

PARIS, March 8.—President Doumergue to-
day urged Aristide Briand to form a new Govern-
ment but the aged statesman is expected to re-
fuse. Briand arrived from Geneva this morning
unshaven but smiling and went directly to the
Elysee Palace where Doumergue, who had just
arrived from Lyons, awaited him to find a cabinet
to govern France. "We will get over the crisis
somehow" Briand told newspapermen as he left
his taxi at the Palace. M. Deselves was closed with
the President and the defeated Premier. An hour
later Briand left the Elysee apparently preoccu-
pied with the importance of his talk with Dou-
mergue. He said he had explained the situation at
Geneva but refused to discuss the president's de-
sire that he form a new cabinet. Deselves left soon
afterward and Edouard Herriot arrived.

Dictatorial Power

Joseph Caillaux would seek what would vir-
tually amount to dictatorial powers if he were
asked to form a government. "I am ready to form
a government" he said today, "if I am offered
three conditions: Electoral reform, Reform of the
Chamber of Deputies rules and authority for the
government to legislate financial questions by De-
cree." These conditions are expected to prevent
Doumergue from calling Caillaux.JOHN McGRATH
PASSES AWAY
IN MEXICOSt. John, March 8.—Many friends
in this city learned with regret of
the death in Mexico, of John Mc-
Grath, well-known mining engineer
of that country. The word was re-
ceived by his sister, Mrs. T. J. Cor-
nabin. Mr. McGrath's family came
to Saint John from Ireland and he
was born here, but the greater part
of his life had been spent else-
where. When a small boy his par-
ents moved to Quincy, Mass., and
his boyhood and young manhood
were spent in that city. He took a
keen interest in music and as a
young man for some years was
organist and choir director of the
Catholic church of Quincy.He became interested in mining
engineering and for many years had
made his home in Mexico where he
was connected with some of the
largest silver and gold mines of
the country.His death occurred on February
16 after an illness lasting only
three days. He had attained the age
of 77 years. He is survived by two
sons Gerald and John both in
Mexico, and one daughter, Mrs.
Eleanor Cameron, Boston; one sister
Mrs. T. J. Cronin, Saint John, and
one brother, James, Boston.(The late Mr. McGrath had rela-
tives in this city and had visited
here on several occasions. His
many friends here will regret to
learn of his death.)G. Simoneau of Quebec is a guest
of the Queen.A. A. McCrae of Toronto is a guest
of the Queen.THE STEELHEAD
SALMON IS
SOME LEAPER"I noticed an article in the Path-
finder in regard to fish leaping
falls," writes Teddy Hamilton, of
Eureka, Ca. "You mention that sal-
mon has been known to leap five
or six feet. We were on a fishing
trip on Mad river in northern Cali-
fornia about 40 miles from Eureka.
There is a little falls where we
were. We were after steelhead sal-
mon. During the time that we were
not fishing we watched the steel-
heads trying to leap these falls."The falls, as nearly as I can
judge are about 15 feet high. We
had a small camera with us and
we decided to take a few pictures.
We got many snapshots but only
two showed with fish on them. One
fellow 28 or 30 inches long started
his leap seven or eight feet below
the bottom of the falls. He shot out
of the water on an angle for the
top and went as high as the top but
missed the falls by about 10 inches.
I photographed him as he was go-
ing up; it was as pretty a 15-foot
leap as you ever saw a fish make."While we were watching them
we saw only one go over; this one
cleared the falls by two or three
feet. If you had been along with us
you sure would have enjoyed the
sight of watching these salmon try-
ing to get over the falls. I caught
eight of them—28 and 30 inches
long—and they are the gamest fish
I ever caught; it takes from 30
minutes to an hour to land them."J. A. Payne of Saint John spent the
week-end in Fredericton.GAEKWAR IS
HONORED BY
PILLAR OF GLORYAncient Tribute Paid to
the Ruler of
Baroda.CAREER IS
ROMANTICSimilar Action Not Tak-
en Within 500
Years.London, March 8.—For the first
time in 500 years there will be
erected in India a pillar of glory as
a tribute to a ruling sovereign by
his subjects. The last one to be
erected was in the fifteenth cen-
tury in memory of Prithwraj, the
Hindu Emperor of Delhi, who fought
with the Muhammadan invaders
thrice. Twice he had beat them off
the famous battlefield of Panipet.
The third time he died in the
battle. The famous iron pillar still
exists near the Kutub Tower in
Delhi as a tribute to his bravery.Now, as a tribute to the wise rule
of the Gaekwar of Baroda people of
that state have subscribed for a
Vijayastambh—pillar of glory to be
erected in Baroda.The Gaekwar has just complete
fifty years of rule. A more roman-
tic career has scarcely been seen.
When it was decided on the adop-
tion of a young boy to succeed to
the throne, as the old Gaekwar had
been deposed and had left no heir
four lads belonging to a distant re-
lation of that family in absolute
poverty were brought to the palace
and shown to the Maharani Juma
Bai Sahel. Sach boy was asked why
he was brought to the palace. It
was left to Gopala, the name by
which the present Gaekwar was then
known, to answer. "I want to be-
come Maharaja of Baroda."Compared with the confused shyness
of the other boys the self-assurance
of Gopala was marvellously
charming to the Maharani. The
coward, Gopala became Maharaja
Sir Sayajirao Gaekwar, G. C.
S. I., etc., of Baroda.THE MATRON
STOPS PLACE
CARD JUGGLINGLos Angeles, March 8.—Mrs. How-
ard Verbeck, prominent society
matron of this city, taught presumptu-
ous guests a lesson at her supper
party Sunday night when she mailed
the place cards at the table.Hostesses recently have been
much annoyed by surreptitious
changing of place cards, apparently
the work of designing mothers with
eligible daughters or of others with
personal desires to gratify.Sunday night Mrs. Verbeck's
guests sat where they were put.This same hostess several years
ago joggled society with a house-
moving party when she entertained
with dancing in her home as it was
taking a half-mile jaunt up Wilshire
Boulevard behind a fleet of trucks
and tractors.

Meeting at Moncton.

The annual meeting of the Farmers'
Cooperative Creamery Company, Lim-
ited of Moncton will be held in that
place on Tuesday, W. A. Loudoun,
Provincial Comptroller General, and
Harvey Mitchell, Deputy Minister of
Agriculture, are to attend the meeting
of the directors and the company as
representatives of the Province, which
is financially interested in the com-
pany. Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of
Agriculture, is to attend the meeting
also, coming to Fredericton for a
meeting of the government afterward.SPANIARDS
HAD HEAVY
CASUALTIESHad Sharp Clash with
Riffian Troops in
Morocco.TEUTAN IS
BOMBARDEDWar With Riffians Has
Awakened From Its
Winter Nap.Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.Madrid, March 8.—Spanish troops
occupied the Heights of Macisobu,
from which Riffian artillery has been
bombarding Tetuan, according to a
dispatch from the Moroccan fighting
zone.The Spaniards suffered at least
1,000 casualties.The Franco-Spanish war with Abdi-
El-Krim's Riffians is awakening from
its winter nap. The Riffians are en-
deavoring to take the offensive on all
fronts, but general hostilities all along
the line have not yet begun.Krim seeks autonomy for his moun-
tain tribesmen and control over the
plains adjacent to their home where
live many smaller tribes of farmers
and herdsmen.CONFERENCE
AT ST. JOHN
IS ON TODAYSaint John, N. B., March 8.—Mr. A.
R. Graustein of Framingham, presi-
dent of the International Paper Com-
pany, and Mr. Archibald Fraser, presi-
dent of the Fraser Companies Lim-
ited, are in conference with Premier
Baxter and the members of the Hydro
Commission here today in regard to
Grand Falls development. Others in
attendance include C. S. Colson of
Niagara Falls, R. L. Hearn and H.
Montgomery, K. C., of Montreal.
While no statement as to what took
place this morning has been given out
it was said at noon that prospects
were bright for a satisfactory agree-
ment being reached.LADY BYNG IS
SEEKING AID FOR
HOMELESS CATSOttawa, March 8.—"When I am gone,
think of me as the animals' friend,"
said Lady Byng of Vimy today in her
farewell message to the Humane So-
ciety, whose work has been one of
her chief activities in Canada. "Have
you ever looked into a cat's eyes and
seen the soul shining in them? I am
going to ask my successor at Govern-
ment House, whoever she may be, to
carry on my work with the Humane
Society."She advocated a campaign for un-
derprivileged animals. Cats, she said,
were cruelly neglected, although
horses and dogs were better treated
than formerly.BOOSTS DUTY
ON BUTTERWashington, March 7.—An increase
in the tariff duty on butter from eight
to twelve cents a pound was ordered
Saturday by President acted under the
flexible provisions of the tariff law
on the reduction of the tariff commis-
sion which advised him the higher
rate was needed to meet Danish com-
petition.