firmed Without Dissenting

Democratic Vote.

by Vote of 24 to 19; May

Come Up Again.

BY JULE B. WARREN

Staff Correspondent of The News.

ston D. Watts was confirmed by the

cans in the chamber during the execu

the day's busy session of the Legisla-

rumblings of the fight over the school

policy found its way to the floor of the

house when Everett of Durham offer-

ed a bill asking Dr. E. C. Brooks to

furnish a list of the counties which

have levied the thirty cent school tax

and still do not have enough to run

the schools six months, and asking Col.

A. D. Watts to furnish a list of the

counties which have made cuts in val-

ues and the amount of the cuts made

by the counties and sustained by the

wants something on which he can make

an intellegent study of the question

he explains in asking these two depart

These two matters, together with the

the effort of the Senate on December

By a strictly party vote, 36 to 7 th

confirmation had they been there.

The Governor sent up a special mes

sage announcing the appointment and

asking for confirmation. When the

Senate went into executive session Sen-

ator Scott, of Iredell, made the motion

Senator Woodson, of Rowan. Senator

Benehan Cameron, of Durham, made

the only talk about the matter. He re

ferred to the tobacco cases, saving that

if any man had a right to vote against

confirmation he had, for the action of

board in lowering values of tobacco

held by the big companies several mil-

lion dollars increased the tax rate on

property owners of Durham. But he

the report of the special committee

The suggested opposition to con-

months absolutely failed to materialize.

Some of the Democrats who fought Col-

onel Watts during the regular session

when the Senatorial districts bill was

up, raised no protest against him to-

day. In fact the confirmation of this

appointment caused less talk than any-

Sumner Burgwyn's bill lowering the

property tax exemption from \$300 to

\$50, finally amended to \$100, thereby

putting a tax on the man who has no

more than \$300 worth of property, was

defeated by a vote of 19-24, the nega-

tive side getting one additional vote by

the action of Burgwyn in changing his

vote in order to lodge a motion for

reconsideration. This he did when the

votew as announced and will bring the

matter up again at some opportune

time. The Senate last year passed

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thing which came up during the day.

introduction of another large numb

the Iredell county man.

board of equalization.

variably these men returned to the cap- of another big fight over the stock law

that party in the Senate and House, re- 16 as the date for sine die adjournment

day's session.

Raynor.

ments for this information.

THE SENATE SESSION

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Make Formal Complaint to School Board.

Hold Upon Students by Reason of His Conduct.

that the recent handling against their boys in Graham High School by Caringer "clearly demonacts, that he is lacking in diplomacy oliberation and fairness. ability to maintain the reunder his fathers of the six boys, w under suspension, P. H. nd John M. Morehead, mailthat we, the parents The original that the good of the Professor Hardvouches for, we deem it un-

If the severity of the order in the school rather ounish the specific acts of boys were guilty, then we hat principle is not in accord ght and justice as we under One of the objects of punto deter others, but, in ap imposes a sentence severe than the particular of der the offenses of compara-

moment, meriting punishbe sure, but punishment o enty than that imposed. With omment, we reiterate our ac nce in the sentences."

SS OF RESPECT. a recitation of the facts in the

which the statement says can be intrated by affidavits, the parents that these facts clearly demonmak of ability on the part of hal to handle an ordinary sit which is hable to arise in a We have no doubt respect of the pupils, teachparents cannot be maintained The true, disciplistudents under

e parents make formal combeing expelled from school Hughes' office at the State Department. se of popping 'Devil-caps.' xhibition of temper on his investigating the occur-

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action of Dr. Garinger in rehe request of the president of ent body that they be allowed ider the matter in chapel morning.

action of Dr. Grainger in re allow one of the boys who make explanation of his part air the right to do so. giving of an interview to papers by Dr. Garinger, in published to the world the the boys involved and gave

formation as set out in the in er a detailed recitation of the in (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Fathers of Suspended Boys Capital Ship 3 -3 Ratio May Divide the Country Tax Commissioner is Con-Has Not B. Accepted by Tokio Government.

Contend That He Has Lost Negotiations Promise to Change Has Had Tendency Burgwin Measure Defeated Succeed Beyond Fondest Dreams, He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The Japanese Government | tem of organization in Congress, wherehas accepted the proposal for a quad- by control is divided between numerous the manner in which this ruple understanding in the Pacific, an committees, may, "if carried to its logiwas handled by him as well authorized British spekesman said to- cal conclusion," divide

per sense of justice, and ratio proposition, with regard to capital fend or complete settlement and that this propo-

Calling attention to an Associated with a recent Administration charactercomplaint Thursday to Press dispatch from Honolulu quoting Board of a Japanese newspaper as to acceptance by the Tokio Government of the quadruple plan, the British spokesman said not condone infractions this was correct and that the Washington conference knew it to be correct.

period of peaceful discussion befre reelew of the statement in the Pacific islands, was generally viewed today as a definite shaping of developt was the purpose of the ments along important lines of accomdeclaring in a public address yester- together they formulated the policies the administration of the day that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes" especially the American delegates view the preswith ent trend of the negotiations.

The discussions among the delegates both before the stu- are known to have reached a well-adand in the public press. The vanced stage. Affecting in its proposed boys three terms neither Chinese problems or Pafor which their par- cific fortifications and the naval reducwhich will hamper tion program, the project is regarded during the next by American delegates a sestablishing no one anything. neither a nalliance nor an entente, but punishment that merely as applying to the Pacific islands have deprived them of this the principle of the numerous Bryan strated-is that it is impossible to get have been just as effective. treaties, to which this country already the type of legislative action which hie injustice will have the in-is a party, in providing a "cooling off comes from party regularity and re-flect of lessening rather than period" of discussion before going to sponsibility" war over international disputes.

CABLE COMMUNICATION POOR.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-Difficulties in cable comto have delayed receipt of the Japanese Government's views on acceptance of the American proposal for naval limitation. Portions of a dispatch from Tokio were understood to have it was explained officially, had not yet

igain today, were said to have been advised of the extent of word received from Tokio, but this was said not to be conclusive in view of the fragmentary receipt of the Tokio answer.

Optimism among the American dele gates was manifest, however, over the naval phase of the conference. It was probable, American officials said, that plenary session of the conference will be held early next week for a public statement on the naval program.

suspended boys set out the con- SENATE COMMITTEE IS NOT YET AGREED

Washington, Dec. 8.-The Senate Committee failed again today to reach apline of a sort can be main- an agreement with respect to proviterrorism, but we submit sions of the House bill for refunding the war loans to the Allied powers. On ly a brief session of the committee was held and it was said afterward that one who wins the confidence there had been little change in the linevision of opinion developed Tuesday.

Changes in the House rovisions creata lack of these. When ing a supervisory commission to negotheir respect for a tiate bases of payment of the debt proby acts which vio- posed by Senator Simmons, North Cainnate sense of justice and rolina, ranking Democrat of the coma his influence for good is mittee, were said to have gained some The true support since the last meeting. Senator them a square deal all Democratic members behind his sug-A principal with ordinary tact gestion. Two Republicans were said cy, who commanded the to have informed the committee they and confidence of his pupils, would agree to the Simmons' plan straightened out the af- which, substantially, would reserve to high school in 15 minutes Congress some of the power bestowed the admiration of his pupils on the commission in the House bill.

becific acts of Dr. Garinger for AMERICAN DELEGATION MEETS

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (By the Assoaction of Dr. Garinger in clated Press)-The American delegathe extreme sentence on the tion to the arms conference held a first instance, of taking a meeting early today in Secretary



Into Hostile Factions or Groups, Says Weeks.

PRINCIPAL. HARDING CONFIDENT. NOT PARTY CONTROL. TAX EXEMPTION BILL.

to Weaken Effective Government, He Says.

New York, Dec. 8 .- The present sys-Weeks said today in an address before the convention of the Association of Life Insurance Fresidents.

Contrasting the present situation ized by reference to "a big stick," Mr.

"It was not many years ago that we heard stories about a 'big stick' which Congress into a state of tractal-ility and force the enactment of laws desired by the executive. The truth, however, is that, while the executive was a masterly man of dominating personality and characteristics, he was a party mer and those in the legislative branch of the Government were equally so. They elieved in government by party and that the responsibility under such roy ernment should be observed even by those who might doubt the wisdom of the proposed action. The result was that the leaders in the Senate and in to be followed. Quite frequently, no taxes on the man owning less than \$300 doubt, the Executive, in some instances, urged, and perhaps imposed, his views

on the Congressional leaders; but in-

at the conference, and the members of

cognizing the necessity of responsible action, supported them in their endeavheralded, in the conduct of the House of Representatives. The power of action, which had largely rested with the Speaker and through him with the com

CZARIST POWER NEEDED.

"I can recall," said Mr. Wooks, "in the days of so-called Cannonism, when Mr. Cannon was called a Czar, as would have been any other man of strength munication with Tokio were said today filling the Speaker's chair under those conditions, that the Speaker found ways, perfectly legitimate under the rules, to prevent the enactment of a vast amount of personal and irresponsible legislation. More than that, he been received but some portions of it, had the power, and he used it, to prevent appropriations intended for local rurposes which were not needed and which were not for general good.

"To my mind the change has had tendency to weaken effective Government, has resulted in iresponsible legislation, prevented both parties from carrying out pledges made in their platforms, and, in time, will divide the legislative branch of the Government into groups, each group championing a spe cial cause, and we will see one group combining with another to bring about a control of legislative action in the interest of a particular faction.

The farmer-"the backbone of the country"-was the first to feel the effects of post-war deflation, the Secretary said, but added that "the farmer could not be entirely absolved from blame" for his present situation, as he should have foreseen the inevitable col-

HAS IT HELPED FARMER?

"I shall not take the time to criticise the legislation Congress has enacted for members of the two great political parties which had sufficient votes to obtain the result desired. Some of this legislation may benefit those for whom it as enacted. Much of it is unsound however, from an economical standpoint, and I very much doubt if it will be of any benefit even to the farmer. "One of the least excusable of the laws passed, it seems to me, was that increasing the interest rate on farm loan bank bonds to 5 1-2 per cent and leaving the rate to the farm borrower the same as it had been. Under the present law, as I see it, the Government is financing the farmer and i producing a vast volume of non-taxable securities, so that, in effect, the farmer is borrowing his money at a much lower rate than the current market warrants. What would be said as an off set if the Government undertook to finance all the manufacturing industries of the United States by loaning them money at a fixed rate and no taxes were paid on this indebtedness, and then extending that policy to every inaustry? We should soon find ourselves without taxable property and complete transferral of the investments of large estates into non-taxable securities.'

WED TO GET OUT OF SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Portland, Me., Dec. 8 .- Gladys M Rhodes, seeking a divorce from Rolley Rhodes, of Easley, S. C., testified yesterday that she married him when she was 13 years old only as a means of avoiding attendance at school. She was a big girl and other pupils plagued her, she said. The marriage took place in Philadelphia in 1916. She charged cruelty and non-support, adding that she had left the home of her husband's parents in South Carolina without shoe. Decision was reserved by the court.

CHARLOTTE BANK CLEARINGS (Reported by Chamber of Commerce

For the week ended:-

Moots farm t'day. "I used t' know Gen. November 30, 1921 \$6,716,926.05 Hays, o' th' pustal guard, when he wuz December 7, 1921 \$6,364,084.28 a boy at Sullivan, Indianny," said Mrs. and resulted in instruction staffs being day and in extreme northwest portion December 8, 1920 \$6,885,720,89 Tipton Bud, last evenin'.

To Be Embodied In Agreement

One General Pact Will Cover All Questions, the Japanese Forcing the General Agreement as Price of Consenting to Naval Program of Hughes.

All Decisions Of Conference

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, Staff Correspondent of The News.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- All the questions relating to battleship construction, submarines, fortifications and Far Eastern questions have been tied together and will be embodied in a general agreement.

the immediate future.

structed to accept the American proincrease in fortifications in the Pacific, to Chinese and Pacific problems. tive session voted against Colonel Watts JAPANESE AUTHORITY.

The authority for the foregoing is other Powers especially Kotaro Mochizuki, head of the opposi- with Far Eastern questions, whole story of the day, for the first lased, of course, upon intimate rela-chance that Italy will be included in for the execution of a convicted sol-

mation from Japan.

This correspondent has checked up on me of the views expressed by Mr. Mochizuki and finds from American sources that the political situation in itol to carry out the decision reached and cattle tick in eastern Carolina, and Pacific would be. This correspondent constitute the tabloid history of the the Anglo-Japanese Aliance would not ready to accept it and have talked it e renewed.

> can pressure for an acceptance of the Senate on Wednesday morning con-5-5-3 naval ratio developed a delicate irmed the nomination of Col. A. D. Watts as Commissioner of Revenue. All of the Democrats in the chamber Republicans voted against it. The gen-Democrats absent would have voted for roll call and the following voted against Colonel Watts' confirmation:

will be held in a few days to announce that fact, but the decision reached will Investigation of Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. not be effective until an agreement has

ratio, submarines, the fortification and later to embody all the separate This is the latest development in the memoranda into a single agreement armament conference and with it goes covering the whole business. This projan explanation of the talk of a four- ect was discussed by the principal dele Power "treaty" or "alliance" as well as gates and has led to talk of a fourthe various steps that will be taken in Power agreement. The fact is that the four-Power idea arose quite na-Instead of making a separate ar- turally out of the American mode of rangement on the ratio of strength in precedure in proposing reduction of battleships the Japanese are being in navies of Great Britain, Japan and the United States. Then it was determined posal on the understanding that there that since France had fortifications in will be an agreement forbidding any the Far East, she too, should be included in any pledge to refrain from auxiliary craft, and an agreement em- the Pacific. The plan now is to have bodying the principles that shall apply these four Powers sign the memorandum with respect to naval matters and an official delegate, Mr. Mochizuki talks and will be extended to a nine-Power

tionship not only with the Japanese the first naval agreement, though it dier, delegation here but upon cabled infor- would be purely a courtesy request for the Italians do not possess naval

strength in the Pacific. Japan is as much responsible for the contemplated would not be a treaty in ator Watson said, as he concluded his turn which the program has taken as the technical sense anything else. Originally, it will be re- tion" and would not have to be ratified membered, the at parent unanimity of by the Senate, since it is construed by willing to come here and testify regardopinion on the naval proposals led to President Harding as an "understand- less of consequences unless the facts the belief that a separate agreement ing." On the other hand, if it should were true." would be signed on that phase of arma- finally be decided to include some pro- MANY ARE SUMMONED da. Both the Americans and the Japa- other unless a period of nine months nese were ready. Some criticism was shall elapse for investigation of the heard about the policy of the American dispute, then the document would indelegation being ready "to sign away volve "obligations" and would have to the American navy" without knowing be submitted to the Senate for ratificawhat the rest of the program in the tion. The latter idea is still only a stated then that the United States Gov- authority back of it, though British. ernment had confident assurances that Japanese and French 'delegates are

PRESSURE IN JAPAN. Ceincidentally, however, the Ameri- France, Italy and about 25 other nasituation for the Japanese cabinet Mochizuki hints that the Japanese which has hoped for an opportunity to delegation may ask for a reffirmation at the time the vote was taken voted prevent any appearance of conceding di-for the confirmation, and all of the rectly to the American view. The Lansing-Ishii agreement and the arbirectly to the American view. The Lansing-Ishii agreement and the arbi-rape on a French woman, sixty-right suggestion of an agreement covering tration treaty originally negotiated beeral understanding is that all of the all the points being discussed in the tween the United States and Japan. Washington conference was seized upon He believes the Anglo-Japanese Allias the way out. Hence the Japanese ance will be automatically abrogated read the evidence carefully to see that The Republicans, through Leader are ready to accede to the naval ratio by the convention agreed upon at the Bumgarner, asked for the record vote en battleships and a plenary session Washington conference.

been made on other points.

The formula is for all the nations to agree step by step to the battleship question and Far Eastern problems SUMMON an agreement covering submarines and increasing naval bases or armament in today before the Senate committee inthen submit it for adhesion to the France. tion party in the Japanese parliament, one of the cardinal points in the final appeared before the committee after This, undoubtedly, was the feature of who by arrangement with the Japa- agreement will be the settlement of Senator Watson, in an opening statenese embassy, had a long conversation Chinese affairs. In other words it will ment, had presented a number of affiture, but it by no means compasses the with President Harding on Wednesday start with a four-Power, or possibly a davits and letters from former soldiers at the White House. Since he is not five-Power agreement on armament to support his charges. with less restraint. His conception of agreement, covering all Pacific and Gievres?" Colenel Bethel was asked. what is ahead in the conference is Far Eastern questions. There is a

> The final agreement as at present vision requiring the signatory Powers to agree not to make war on each general suggestion without any final

> over. The United States has such an investigation treaty with Great Britain, tions, but not with Japan. When it comes to a discussion of this point Mr.

Bumgarner, Byrd, Dewar, Jones of Stokes, Reinhardt, Robinson and HENRY D. FLOOD NUMBER OF NEW

Heart Trouble.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative Henry D. Flood, Democrat, of the tenth Virginia district, died at his

home here today. Heart trouble was the cause of Flood's death. He had been ill for several weeks. His death occurred shortly before noon.

believed Watts did right in following Mr. Flood was serving his eleventh erm in Congress. As chairman of the which investigated these values and he was consequently going to vote for ntroduced the resolution declaring the xistence of a state of war between the United States and Germany and Ausfirmation which has been talked for tria-Hungary. His home was in Appomattox, Va., and he was 56 years of

> mediately adjourned out of respect to Mr. Flood after adopting resolutions of regret over his death. Representative Flood was also chair

man of the State Democratic committee of Virginia and managed his vic torious campaign there this Fall. He served in 1920 as chairman of the national Democratic Congressional com-

He was married in 1914 to Miss Anna Portner, of Manasas, Va. He was edu- ber of new bills, killed the resolution cated at Washington and Lee and the fixing Friday of next week as the last University of Virginia and, prior to cate on which new roll call bills may coming to Congress, served in the Virginia Legislature.

AMERICAN SCHOONER STILL IS BEING HELD

Washington. Dec. 8.-The American chooner Mabel, which was seized by Mexican patrol vessels last Sunday, on charge of illegal fishing, still is being partment was advised to day in a des- WINSTON-SALEM MAN paich from Consul Burdette. The despatch made no reference to the three members of the crew of the Mabel, who were reported to have been held by the Mexicans as hostages for payment of fines.

would be released as soon as the author- pocket had not been fired. ities at Mexico City understood just what had taken place. They added that this government would take no further action until the Mexican authorities were in their possession.

While no arrests have been made it was said by the local police department a man hanged. "Do you war Chairman Branch and the Mexican authorities were in their possession." had an opportunity to investigate the

NO OPPORTUNITY FOR CHARACTER BUILDING

New York, Dec. 8 .- "Quantity production" of college students by American institutions of learning was criticised today as an "unfortunate condition, giving building" by Professor A. G. Christie, of Johns Hopkins University, in an address before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He said that the factory organization Ike Lark is shuckin' fuel on th' ole

idea, when applied to colleges, caused a breakdown of educational standards probably Friday morning; colder Fri- Taylor, setting forth that he saw twelve overworked and underpaid.

BILLS SENT IN DIES SUDDENLY Congressman from Tenth Legislature Early Finds

Virginia District Dies of | Itself Swamped With Mass of Business.

BY JULE WARREN. Staff Correspondent of The News. Raleigh, Dec. S .- Introductions fea. tured the day's session of the Legislature, several matters of statewide im-

portance finding 'heir way to the hoprer. Representative Glover offered a lill which gives the Governor authority to fire members of the State executive boards, excepting those confirmed by the Senate. Glover claims this will enable the Governor to keep men on these boards who are in sympathy with the the head of the executive department. Senator Sams offered a bill which wil

equire the registration after March ext year of all bond issues by any tax-On convening at noon, the House iming district in the State, together with statement of provisions made for pay ment of these bonds. The auditor wil exercise no supervision over issues othr than to keep check on the bonded debt, and notify the governing authorities when the bonds fall date. Failure to make provision for payment of bonds and failure to have funds set aside for etirement will be punishable.

The Senate finding an immense numbe introduced.

It passed on second reading the Bur exemption of personal property one hundred instead of three hundred dol- WILL PROVE CHARGES ars. A parliamentary fight put the bill ecross for the second reading but Burgwyn was unable to muster two-thirds of the Senate for suspension of rules and putting bill through third reading.

KILLED IN OFFICE

Winston-Salem, Dec. 8 .- H. B. Ashburn. 40, local life insurance agent, can soldier was executed when he was was found dead in his office at an early innocent?" Chairman Brandegee asked. The State Department has received hour this morning. The discovery was no advices from Mexico City today in made by his wife and the colored janconnection with its representations in itor, who said they found some small change lying on a table and a deck night. Officials of the Department stated of cards strewn around the room. A paper. today that they felt sure the Mabel loaded pistol found in the dead man's



Charlotte and Vicinity: Rain and colder tonight; Friday rain, possibly turning little or no opportunty for character to snow, colder. Gentle to moderate shifting winds

North Carolina: Rain tonight, somewhat colder in west portion; Friday please and to call any witnesses you rain in east and rain or snow in west portion; colder. South Carolina: Rain tonight and

Instances of Alleged Illegal Hangings and Witnesses' Names Given. Washington, Dec. 8 .- Eleven members of the American expeditionary forces were hanged in France after con viction by a military courtmartial, Colonel Walter E. Bethel, assistant Judge Advocate General of the army, testified vestigating charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers were hanged without trial in

Watson's Charges Begun

by Senate Committee.

WITNESSES.

concerned Colonel Bethel, who was General because Pershing's chief legal adviser overseas,

"Did you ever see a gallows at "Yes." he said, "one was erected there

It was at Gievres, according to information given Senator Watson by former service men, that soldiers were hanged without trial.

"I cannot vouch for anything except what these men have said to me," Senopening statement. "I assume mea would not tell me they were ready and

A number of those mentioned by the Georgia Senator were summoned before the committee, including a man from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary, convicted early in the war for violation of the espionage act, who, Mr. Watson said, could give names of important witnesses, and evidence of his

Colenel Bethel informed the committee that the American military author ities had exclusive jurisdiction over the American army and the French never attempted to exercise jurisdiction in

crimilal cases. ENUMERATES EXECUTIONS

The first of the eleven executed, he said, was convicted of murder and rape. and the second, a negro soldier, for vears old.

"In every case where we recommended the death sentence," he said, "I

no mistake had been made. The third and fourth executions, the colonel said, also were for rape, both soldiers, hanged after trial, being ne-

After testifying that the first six cases were for assault, the witness tes tified that the seventh case was that of a negro soldier who murdered a French professor as the latter attempted to save a woman from a mob of rowdies. Case No. 8 was the hanging of a white sol dier for attempted assault on an eightyear-old Belgian girl.

Next was the hanging of a white soldier for murdering another white soldier, the crime being characterized by Colonel Bethel as particularly atrocious. The last case, the hanging of two ne gro soldiers together, was after con viction for assaulting a French girl and murdering her father as he attempt ed to save her. Colonel Bethel sgid some of the convicted men admitted

their guilt on the scaffold. In all, he told the committee, sixty two death sentences were imposed, General Pershing ordering eleven executed and disapproving the sentence in eleven cases. The other cases, the witness said, were reviewed at Washington and changed.

Senator Watson appeared before the committee immediately after the adou tion of a resolution requesting him to appear and testify in support of his charges. "I made no indiscriminate charges in the Senate against officers and nurs-

es," he said. "I said too many officers were guilty of brutality toward sol diers. Explaining the work of the commit tee, Senator Brandegee said it was "a most disagreeable duty", adding that he the charges and that the purpose was

to find if they were true. "I told Senator Watson," the chair man said, "that I would summon witnesses from any part of the world that wyn bill which will put additional tax he, on his honor as a Senator, believed on the poor man, through making the could present evidence to support the charges.

Senator Watson declared he was prepared to rove his charges that soldlers

were hanged without trial. The Senator read a story from Was Texas, paper, which quoted John J Forbes, of Cleveland, Ohio, a former service man, as saying the charges were true and that "the half had not been told about cruelties inflicted on soldiers by officers". "Senator, do you believe any Ameri-

"I do." Senator Watson shot back. "Well, will you let us have it?" "I will," said the eorgia Senater

"but you have asked me to read this "Go ahead, then," the chairman broke

in, and Senator Watson proceeded to While no arrests have been made it read Forbes' statement that he had seen "Do you want Forbes summoned?"

Chairman Brandegee asked, and Senator Watson said he did. The newspaper printed a picture of what was purported to be the gallows on which Forbes alleged he saw the soldier put to death. Discussing procedure as to calling

were some men who were injured in the war and now drawing compensation who were afraid their compensation might be affected by their appearance before the committee. "They will be protected", Chairman Brandegee declared. "This committee

titnesses. Senator Watson said there

gives you carte blanc to say what you

SAW TWELVE HANGED An affidavit signed by George H

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