Names of More Than 100 Presented by Watson in Investigation Case

DEATH PICTURE SHOWN

Senator Declares Legion Organized to Perpetuate Militarism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. Names of more than 100 former service men were presented today to a senate committee by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, who asked that they be brought here to testify in the investigation of had been put to death in France without right of trial.

There was no limitation as to how many would be summoned. Assurance, however, was given Senator Watson that every person would be called if he believed they were prepared to give testimony directly bearing on the charge. Fourteen Drowned, Claim

Senator Watson read extracts was written by Colonel William

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diers declared they know of num- of New York and a former officer have been devised." bers of illegal executions. One overseas. soldier wrote that on a transport going to France 14 men were

name was not revealed.

be found to testify.

Photographer Absent

Senator Watson stated that he

desired to return the picture to-

night, but by direction of Senator

Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, it

was retained for the record; al-

though Mr. Shield's declared it

was not worth while as evidence,

if the man who made it could not

judge advocate general, from

whom the committee obtained the

blunder. The letter, he stated.

drowned for no apparent reason. Chairman Brandegee, the senator retary Hughes does, yet I think ern Ireland. I think Ulster will the records The senator undertook to show, said it was no surprise to him that it is a very valuable step toward and indeed announced he would the American legion "composed peace." prove, that the war department principally of the officers who orlist of 11 executions did not in- ganized themselves in Paris to clude all men illegally hanged or perpetuate militarism in this shot gy order of superior officers. country should whitewash them-A picture of what seemed to be selves.' a gallows in France, on which a The commander of a legion post rope was being hooked around the at Westville, Okla., the senator neck of a condemned soldier, with said, had sent him the name of a MR. R. D. GIBSON IS several officers on the platform man ready to testify that 21 Am-

and scores on the ground was pre- ericans were executed in France sented by the senator, who testi- without trial. Another soldier fied that it was taken by a colowrote that more than 600 had nel, in the service. The officer's been illegally killed in France. "Did these men tell you why the soldiers were killed?" Sena-

American Legion Hit

tor Brandegee asked. "In each case of ruthless kill- cent. ing," the senator replied, "it was stated that men were shot down Salem, 86. because they were fagged anad unable to walk."

#### REPUBLICAN LEADERS Colonel W. E. Bethel, assistant PREDICT RATIFICATION

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list of the 11 legal executions, was instructed to check over the Wat- leged purpose of agreeing on the his charges that American soldiers son list and see if any were the limitation of armament and. therefore, met with the good will After presentation of a letter of all lovers of peace and of from Assistant Secretary of the America, but it has hatched an Navy Roosevelt, denying he had adder's egg. If it is sanctioned first hand knowledge of the kill- by President Harding, then he ing of a soldier by an officer and has repudiated all his public dethe subsequent transfer of the of- clarations during the campaign. ficer to another command, Sena- The American people in due tor Watson explained that use of course will know how to deal Mr. Roosevelt's name was due to a with that kind of perfidy."

Ratification Predicted Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, predicted the vote 83 for ratification would be "over-,

"The treaty marks a great step forward," he said. "It does not provide for am alliance and does not cripple us. We have removed considerable danger by entry into this treaty because our insular possessions might become subjects of serious disputes."

Senator Norris, Republican, Nelican member of the foreign relations committee, said that the treaty was "a most complete and satisfactory assurance of peace Or., 81. and the greatest security of fur-

Senator Jones. Republican. Washington, praised the treaty as "a great achievement which will be very effective in making for

### BREAD MAKING WINNER

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peace in the Pacific."

percentages are as follows, in the of the island, Ireland's entire war order of rank: Twenty-fourth street, 86 per alone,

Mrs. Ben Clemmons, route 7.

High street, 86. Mrs. Effle R. Rateliff, route 5 Mrs. F. E. Birch, 2126 South Summer street, 85.

Mrs, Fred Broer, 905 North Fifth street. Mrs. Nick P. Kugel, 770 North up to the Irish, Cottage street, 84.

Mrs. C. P. Bayer, 1196 South Thirteenth street, 84. Capitol street, 84.

'nion street, 84. street, 83. Mrs. Susie Mathers, 2047

Grounds Road, 83. Thirteenth street, 83. Mrs. George Heckert, Salem.

Mrs J. C. Nadan, 464 North Water street, 83. Mrs. H. F. Pemberton, Meyers street, \$2.

Mrs. Fred Schinkle, 1645 Mission street, 82. Commercial street, 82. Mrs. F E. Meekrs, route

Salem, 82. Twentieth street, 82, Mrs. J. W. McKinney, 2147 state street, 81.

Mrs. Ernest Zeelick. Parker. Mrs. C. W Sawyer, route 3.

as her rating was 75 per cent, sympathy with the colonies in one of the usual entries was that their efforts to secure free om of Lela Cook of rural route 4, Sa- and independence, it is proper lem, 9 years old. Mr. Alsop said and right that all peoples should it was most unusual to have an be independent that desire to be. exhibit from a 9-year-old girl. No government should be permitand especially where her rating ted to government should be perwas so high.

#### SALEM IRISH

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ALBERT O'BRIEN - I am hardly prepared to say as to what will be the outcome of the pronorth and south of Ireland and

may interfere with the proposed peace between England and Ireland. England has broken many reason I am just waiting to see whether the present arrangement

Compromise Surprised Brown THOMAS BROWN, state presient of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Nation-"I did not expect a compromise, and was surprised when was signed. But as a compromise, it is a victory for Ireland. As I understand the settlement, do not take an oath of allegiance to the king, but to the constitution of the Irish Free State, established by the people of Ireland, with the further pledge that they will remain faithful to the reigning sovereign of that group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations. It seems clear, therefore, that the government now established by her is recognized and permitted to function within that group of nations. I believe that Dail Eireann will ratify the treaty.

Differs From Dominion All laws will be enacted by the advice and consent of the people of the Irish Free State, instead of by "His Majesty," with the advice and consent of parlaiment as in the dominions. This is a

fundamental difference. The settlement preserves and exalts the American principle and ideal."government by consent of the governed." which is the basic and fundamental principle of our declaration of independence. All liberty loving Americans should rejoice in this settlement. Great credit is due to the delegates who wrought out the treaty of peace between these two nations, having submitted to reason instead

Look at the immediate result of the settlement: | The army of occupation, over 200,000 British soldiers, are alreay leaving Irish soil; the brutal Black and Tans and auxiliary cadets are gone; the military castle government is scrapped; the office of lord lieutenant, chief secretary of Ireland and all the officeholders are no more. Five thousand political prisoners, men and women, have been released from British jails. The Irish people are masters in their own house and will work out their own destiny. I predict that within a settlement is ratified that thousands of emigrants will return to their native land to assist in rebuilding Irish industries, Irish agriculture, Irish commerce and the world will witness a regenerated Ireland with a population of 10,000,000 people, and finally I look for complete independence.

ROBERT CRAWFORD-It is one year since I have been in Ireland. But I am inclined to think

from many letters in which sol- Hayward, federal district attorney ther economic stability that could that the county of Ulster in the extra-territoriality, and the that would bring satisfaction northern part of Ireland, which agreements relative to China's every part of the empire. Senaor Norris, Republican, Ne- has set up a parliament of its neutrality and future treaties afbraska, said he did not "attach own, will not agree to place itself feeting her were included in the "All Japan," Prince Tokugawa Quoting from his letter to as much importance to it as Sec- under the jurisdiction of south- resolutions spread formally on said, "would likewise reloice over decide to remain as it is now, with its own parliament, which occupied the attention of the del- caled the British expressions of June. I think Ulster will be known as Ulster Ireland, and the anese and Chinese met and re-old alliance. Representatives of remainder of the island as the Shantung necotiations. Irish Free State Ulster pays 70

per cent of the entire taxes of Belfast with a population of 500.000, is the industrial center. Paying so large ston will be need carry next on nav-vention to which all the powers, a proportion of Ireland's taxes, 1 al ratio, do not believe that Ulster will consent to assume, with the rest

debt. It would be saddling 75 ference to the four power treaty ers emphasized that it is to ap- against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman,

REV. THOMAS ACHESON, of ble in Continental hall, thanked Jason Lee Memorial church-I by their advisers and by galleries Mrs. J. C. Savage, Waconda, 86. am really not in position to make partied with the notables of many a statement as to the outcome of nations, the plenipotentiaries ex-Mrs. F. Gibson, 339 North the present agreement and I'm pressed their realization of the just waiting to see. I'm not so import of the new international a part of the American mainland sure whether the parties in Ire- alignment. land will agree. But if both sides accept, it will take time to work delivered with an emphasis which also to all of the islands which things out. Anyhow, it shows kept delegates and spectators make up the Japanese empire.

McMahan Dubious

L. H. McMAHAN-I have my Mrs. M. F. Beatty, 692 South doubts as to whether the proposed agreement will work out all Mrs. Dorig D. Olmstead, 245 right. As yet I have not studied the agreement thoroughly and However, there is always some Mrs. Laura Carl, 839 South man under any circumstances.

Step in Right Direction REV. J. R. BUCK, of St. Jaright notwithstanding the fact the turn of affairs. 348 that the Irish wanted more, at Applause from delegates greetright.

> Struggle Held Economic P. H. D'ARCY-I believe in litt-

Mrs. D. O. Lear, 1293 North erty for all peoples. I think the people of Ireland should settle the differences existing between them and the English government in their own way. The question involved in the Irish struggle for centuries is purely economic and not religious. Having been born Athough no award was given, in this country and in strong than a minute, out the consent of the governed. There is only one way to settle a question of this character and OFFER COMMENT that is to settle it right. Being an American I am heartily in favor of an Irish republic, with-

#### 4-POWER PACT WILL SUPPLANT ALLIANCE (Continued from page 1.)

of the whole. The "four points"

Although the plenary

Scene is Impressive

Mrs. W. B. Clark, 443 North per cent of this debt on Ulster constituted a memorable chapter Senator Lodge's address was

England is doing everything pos- banging on his every word. Rene sible to right things and it is now Viviani, war minister of France

Japan is Gatified

Mrs. Yeager, 1083 Shipping can hardly expresse an opinion characteristic of British matery. In the same way, this spokesman A. J. Balfour related why Great said the minor islands under Fair doubt as to whether an Irishman Britain was ready to lay aside her Chinese sovereignty lay outside can get along with an English- Megiance with Japan to accept a the treaty stipulations. place in a broader circle of friendly nations, and Prince Tokugawa, speaking for Japan, seph's Catholic church-I hope to summed in a few sentences the ment of the quadruple agreement see the agreement work out all gratification of his country at at Washington has been received

> is a great step in the right directed Senator Ludge's delincation of tion but, of course, it remains to the new treaty as an agreement possible and to appeal "to the more and women of the nations to help us sustain it in spirit and in truth." When he finished, the the Associated Press !- Linking taine and Francois La Joie, and hand-clapping continued for more of the Japanese empire in agree- added that there were others

French Word Pledged

M. Viviani recounted the sufferings of his people in the war Japanese here, Many spokesmen stated, swear that agents for Mr. tion to \_ instruments of peace France, he added, would be read; always to keep her word, and although she knew the price of conflict would not hesitate to "seal with blood" any agreement into which she entered Turning to the Anglo-Japanese

alliance, Mr. Balfour declared treaty,' out any strings being attached to Great Britain was well aware of the two-power arrangement had been continued after causes for of Germany and Russia. But the ssociation of 20 years, he conthat break was compensated only cumulus, betoken precipitation!

Chinese Not Enthusiastic

the new arrangement," although session he added, "the Japanese reciproegates until afternoon, the Jap- appreciation over results of the ported considerable progress 33 other nations confined themselves Nex' to simple declarations of approval week the Far Eastern committee except in the case of China, Minwill resume it; deliberations and ister Sze adding that it was to it is possible another plenary see he supposed the treaty would be sion will be held early next wees "supplemented by a further conincluding China, will be parties."

In outlining the scope of the The hour devoted by the con- four-power unreement, the speakply only to the Pacific islands and and that agents for James A. in no way to China or any other Stillman attempted to corrupt 11 part of the Asiatic mainland. In others into giving false testimony the view of some American dele- opened a fresh counter attack togates it applies not only to Ha- day on the banker in his divorce wall, which American naval au- suit. thorities always have regarded as because it is a vortex of the Pacific "defensive trlangle," but

British Spokesman Explains A British spokesman said that voicing the devotion of his gov- although the Japanese group was ernment to peace and concord, to be regarded as within the prorose to passages so eloquent that visions of the treaty, these bealthough he spoke French the hall longing to The Netherlands were was swept repeatedly by applaure, not to be considered as coming In the clear style so strongly covernment was not a party to it.

Italian Press Approves

ROME, Dec. 10. - Aunouncewith great satisfaction by the Italian press.

The Tribuno says: "America's be seen whether the present plans based on good faith, "with an signal success in the agreement voice suit, Mrs. H. L. Clark, 1160 South as outlined will work out all military or naval singlion," lurk, r presents the guarantee that no vious consent of all four big nainternational understanding had tions. The United States has won Mrs. Stillman. Mr. Bremon told a noteworthy advantage."

Japanese Comment Heard

ment with the United States, who were guilty. Great Britain and France appears | Eleven witnesses named in the to have caused satisfaction among affidavit, would, Mr. Brennan referred feelingly to the new era Stillman sought to bribe them which opens for Japan in her relations with the United States, if they would faisely swear they deeming it one of the most epoch- witnessed misconduct by Beauvals making developments in Japanese and Mrs. Stillman."

Admiral Baron Kato said: action over the arranging of this Florence H. Leeds, and two iden-

It is believed among Japanese "Clara." treaty will be received everywhere in Japan with content.

Scientist, glanging toward the Tribune sky-Meteorological observations, inued, were easily broken, and I infer from those aggregations of by the merging of the old rela- "Does you mean, boss, it's go-

More Sensational Testimony Is Uncovered in Stillman Divorce Case

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.) -Accusations that two Canadians had been bribed to testify

The charges were made in

open court before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser by J. F. Brennan, chief of Mrs. Stillman's counsel, and John E. Mack, guardian ad litem for her three-yearold son, Guy, whose legitimacy the banker impugned. Mr. Brennan presented an affidavit signed by himself outlining the allegations and explaining that they would be borne out by the testimony of witnesses to be called at Montreal, beginning January 11. The testimony in connection with which the charges were made was that Mrs. Stillman violated her marriage vow in her conduct with Fred Beauvais, Indian guide accused by the banker

of being the father of Guy. Mr. Brennan's affidavit named several witnesses who he said would be called to testify that agents of Mr. Stillman attempted to bribe them in 1920 about the time the banker instituted the di-

The affidavit mamed Joseph and Ferdinand Page, both of Latuque, bribed before testifying against the banker's lawyer, Outerbridge Horsey, that agents for Mr. Stillman who sought to corrupt wit-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- (By nesses were J. Albert LaPon-

with considerable sums of money

The affidavit renewed charges that Mr. Stillman was guilty of "I have feelings of deep satis- misconduct with three women, tified only as 'Helen' and

> Son-Father, what is the board of education? Father-When I went to school

it was a pine shingle. - Chicago

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