Tax Bill

Senate Vote on Acceptance of Conference Report Is 39 To 29-House Adjourns Sine Die.

Hitchcock Raps Leaders

President Harding signing it at the The executive signature was at-

tached within less than an hour after the senate had completed enactment of the measure by agreeing to the conference report by 39 to 29. republicans, Borah, Ladd, LaFollette, Moses, Norbeck and Norris, voted against the report and one lemocrat, Broanssard, voted for it. This is the bill which repeals the

excess profits and transportation does away with most of the so-called nuisance and luxury taxes, educes individual taxes all along the pulled line and increases the corporation income tax from 10 per cent to 121/2

Final enactment of the tax revision bill was accomplished with the acceptance by the senate of the conference report on the measure. The went directly to the president.

Measure Temporary.

Few, if any senators, supporting the measure were entirely satisfied with all of its sections, but they took the view that it contained more good provisions than bad ones. The measure is generally conceded to be only a temporary one and the understanding now is that a new revision bill will have to be framed within a year

The house agreed to adjourn sine die before midnight, adopting the senate resolution for such an adjournment without a record vote. The house adjourned sine die at 4:01 p. m.

"In four hours of debate the bill received much condemnation. Each of the dozen senators who spoke had some complaint to make, while sevcral sharply criticized the bill. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, said: "The people from one end of the country to the other are not satis-

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hey represented in their negotiations with the house managers not the sentiment of the majority of the sen-ate, but only that of the "dominant of the blocked ate, but only that of the "dominant of Mr. Black to the postoffice largely through charges of several element" of the republicans in the department for transmission to the senators that an effort was being Man Slain Early Today as

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, inveighed against a system eral Hays, in an attempt to secure under which, he said, managers of Mr. Ure's appointment, but the postthe house and senate, meeting in secret, could overturn the expressed of not interfering with the rights, es-will of congress. He warned that tablished by precedent, of permitting if this system was continued there the senatorial or congressional would be a revolution in the coun- representative to select the posttry. Other senators disagreed as to master. the result pictured, but agreed that the system was faulty.

Strangers Steal \$40 From Traveler

Kansan Accepts Offer to "See" Town But Loses Cash.

Henry Oakley of Baxter Springs, Kan, stood in the Union station in Omaha Wednesday afternoon, waiting for a train to San Francisco. Two affable fellows approached

'Want's see the town?" they Oakley accepted their invitation.

When they arrived near Twentyeventh and Dewey avenue, the trio hesitated. "We're going over here Want some?" quoth his new-found companions. a roll of \$40. One of the men a plainsman with prominent cattle the north for the stalled train. matched it and they both fled. Oak- men in Wyoming and Colorado. Two relief engines and one pasley called the police and told them

working in the harvest fields up north and was on his way to the been most successful. west coast when he stopped off in

this story. Eight officers hurried

Galway Prisoners Rush

Wardens as Prison Burns Galway, Ireland, Nov. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Forty poitical prisoners confined in the prison here rushed the wardens today while a fire of uncertain origin was blazing in two sections of the struc-The men seized the keys and barricaded themselves with six wardens in another part of the prison.

The fire was brought under control but later a desperate struggle occurred between the rebellious prisoners and their custodians in which five policemen and five prisoners were injured.

Merchants to Accept Corn In Payment of Merchandise

Madelia, Minn., Nov. 23,-Mer-hants of Madelia have decided to accept corn as payment of debts and purchases of merchandise. This accal for them to haul grain to market. ceed to Fort Crook, Neb.

arcatened As Inconsistent and Playing For Votes.

Among other things the senator,

who was in splendid condition, said:

By E. C. SNYDER,

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, Nov. 23. — (Special Washington, Nov. 23. — (Special Telegram.)—Senator Norris, who has been nursing himself back to health least I do not have the same amount since his breakdown. since his breakdown early in the that most of the members of the summer, while actively participating senate have, but when I hear my Washington, Nov. 23.—The tax revision bill became law late today, President Harding signing it at the President Harding signing it at the capitol in the closing hour of the special session of congress.

his colleague, had taken occasion to control of this body; when Woodrow Wilson was in the White House; provements which had been made in when he moved a great many senstaxes on incomes, incidentally giving the player moves the wooden pawns the so-called agricultural "bloc" in the checkerboard. "I remember that in 1917, soon

democrats in raising the surtax over after we went into the war, the sentence News little passed, ate fought for weeks over the propo-Senator Norris listened attentively sition of increasing income taxes and to his colleague paint the picture of increasing taxes on war profits. I democratic statesmanship and also remember that there then was achievement and take credit for a democratic majority and a republification to the satisfaction minority, and these fights were tion of the great majority of the made by a few republicans and a few people. Then the junior senator democrats, who always were dethe props out from under feated. We always were in the minor-Senator Hitchcock by reading from ity. The difference between my colthe Congressional Record just what democrats have and have not done, with particular emphasis on the prove this bill, is that these few re-

Black Confirmed

As Postmaster

Fills Vacancy Caused by

Death of C. E. Fanning

More Than Year Ago.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Statement of Jefferis.

rations for a bigger and better city,

sional committee of the district,

board of Omaha.

when I made my first race for con-

Is City Booster.

Omaha Loan and Building associa-

is a director of the Omaha Chamber

Herbert S. Daniel, who has been

acting postmaster since the death of

Mr. Fanning, and who was an appli-

cant for the permanent appointment,

of the records of the office in shape

and that Mr. Black could take up his

new duties as soon as he desired.

among the people of Omaha."

of the shrine.

fit him especially for the position.

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league and these republicans over

Nomination and Confirmation Tax Revision and Maternity Bills Among Last Signed By President Before Adjournments.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. cial session of the 6/th congress
Washington, Nov. 23.—The nomiended late today, after President in April, 1921, leaving home and gonation of Charles E. Black, Omaha Harding had visited the capitol and ing to live in Brownville. They wer merchant, to be postmaster at Omaha, succeeding the late Charles E. Fanning, was unanimously confirmed by the United States senate The nomination of the confirmed by the United States senate at 4:01, and at 4:37 o'clock the senate at 4:01, and at 4:37 o'clock the senate at 4:01.

Hitchcock Scores Leaders.

He declared he thought in 1922 the bill would "be materially amended." to an end a fight that had been because of its "discriminatory" taxes and the high surtaxes.

The senate managers were assailed by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska and other was sent to the senate earlier in the day by President Harding and the subsequent confirmation brought to an end a fight that had been waged for several weeks by supporters of W. G. Ure for the appointment.

The senate managers were assailed by Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska and other whose and other whose are committeeness of Nebraska was entered that the day by President Harding and the measures signed by Mr. Harding were the tax revision and maternity bills. After finally disposing of the tax bill, the senate turned to clean up some 500 odd presidential nominations; but nearly half of the number were left to Page Two, Column Three.)

14 Are Killed in braska and others, who asserted that committeeman of Nebraska, was en- were minor postmastership appoint listed by the Ure forces, following ments. It was understood attempts the announcement by Congressman to put through the last-minute

president. Mr. Howell held a series made to "railroad" appointments. Meanwhile, the house was awaitof conferences with Postmaster Gening announcement that the president had signed the tax and the maternity bills and had no other communicaoffice department stood on its policy tions and when so informed adjourned. The senate finished its ciated Press.)—Belfast's long list of In connection with the confirmation of Mr. Black, to be the Omaha

postmaster, Congressman Jefferis authorized the following statement: quorum and adjourned. "Mr. Black's appointment and prompt confirmation at the hands of the senate are most gratifying to me. Some saying that the work had yards being picked off by a sniper. In my opinion, he will make a capable, efficient and courteous post-operation among members. Con-for safety were being taken by the master. Mr. Black's genial dispo-sition, wide acquaintance with the

people of Omaha, and knowledge of its business affairs, its hope and aspi-oregon Trunk Train Stalled in Snowdrifts "Mr. Black has been my personal friend for nearly 30 years. He was chairman of the republican congres-Since Last Saturday

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23.-Train gress in 1908, and served three No. 102 on the Oregon Trunk rail-way, en route from Bend to Portyears as a member of the school land, has been stalled in a snowbank 20 feet deep since Saturday. "His life has been an active one. Relief engines also were stalled. It After graduating from the high school at Freeport, Ill., he learned the printers' trade and followed it out but nothing has been heard from Oakley assented and drew forth for a number of years, then became from the engine that started from

Coming to Omaha in 1889 he be- senger coach left Bend today came a salesman for a flour mill and the stalled train. Other railroads are to the scene. But the pair had dis- afterwards manager of a who-esale uncovering trains that were stalled flour business. Years later he went by the rains, snow and ice of Sat-

into business for himself, in the gents' furnishing goods line, and has been most successful.

"In civic affairs, for the welfare of Omaha, Mr. Black's activities are night ior Portland. The train was many. For 14 years he has been a at Cook, nearly opposite Hood Rivmember of the board of governors er, and after this train and another of Ak-Sar-Ben, the boosting or-ganization of the city; was the president and now is a director of passengers will be taken to Steventhe retailers' association; now is a son, where they will be put on a member of the loan committee of the boat for Portland.

tion, a \$20,000,000 concern, and also U. S. and German Embassies In Paris Resume Relations

Commerce and grand potentate Paris, Nov. 23 .- Diplomatic rela-"In all of these activities Mr. tions between the American and Black has done his full duty with German embassies here, which were tions between the American and fidelity and the same are proof of broken off in 1917, were re-estab-his high standing and popularity lished yesterday afternoon when Ambassador Herrick made a formal call on Wilhelm Mayer von Kauf-beuren, former German ambassador. Ambassador Herrick took the initiative in view of Herr von Kaufbeuren's diplomatic seniority in declared yesterday that he had all

U. P. Seeks Wyoming Line.

Washington, Nov. 23.-The Union lowed complaint of farmers that they were unable to meet financial obligations and held the low market price of corn made it impractisate Company in the alleged indecency of they were unable to meet financial obligations and held the low market price of corn made it impractisate Company in the alleged indecency of the pay roll back to his ship from a medical corps, is relieved from duty at a party last Labor day, is alleged indecency of which brought about a hearing because the Eltinge of Chief Magistrate McAdoo two medical corps, is relieved from duty at Camp Grant, Ill., and will proline entirely within the state of caped with the money, according to theater by Friday night or the li-Wyoming.

Leighton's report to the police, cense of the theater will be revoked. Wyoming,

President Norris Scores Hitchcock Signs New Tor Stand on New Tax Bill For Stand on New Tax Bill And Present Attitude Show Him Up it and the stand of the stand

Widow, on Stand in Own Defense, Asserts Husband Became Violent During Brain Storms.

Quit for Thanksgiving

Auburn, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Lucy Neal, on trial here charged with the murder of her husband, Ben Neal, took the witness stand this morning. Lookthe tax bill, with reference to sur- tors as easily and as completely as ing haggard and worn after eight days in the court room, she restrained her emotions and answered questions quickly and clearly. She is 36; was married to John Wright in March, 1904; and after his death in 1907 married Neal in 1909. She moved to Omaha with her first husband in 1906 and they were living at 207 South Twentyeventh street when he died, at which time he was a clerk in the Woodmen of the World offices.

> She said her domestic troubles with Neal became serious about three years ago.

They had two children, Leland and

Subject to Brain Storms.

"He was subject to frequent brain storms," she said, "and when they were upon him, he would threaten to shoot the whole family. He kept a loaded revolver in the house and would get it out and walk about brandishing it. He often threatened

"One night he had been drinking and went to bed. He woke up and demanded his whisky. I got up and found it for him. Then he got the revolver. Ava and I fled out of the house. Ava went to a neighbor's and I stayed in the yard until morning.' Mrs. Neal said she sued for divorce the first time in September 1920, and went to live in Brownville while that was pending. Neal visited Washington, Nov. 23.-The spe- her there. They were reconciled, but cial session of the 67th congress his abuse soon began again, she testi-

Cafe Prices Get

Bring \$24 Baked, Is Testi-

mony-Few Cuts Are

Cited.

to the restaurant proprietor,

Burroughs pointed out that the

a cost of 1 cent, and a tablecloth,

Cites Reductions.

prices of many things in his res-

mashed potatoes from 10 to 5 cents, milk from 10 to 5 cents, roast beef

Miss Grace Roberts, manager of

pound and sells a three-quarter-pound order of roast beef with

Hearing Adjourns.

they were "fresh storage" eggs.

Omaha Man Is Indicted by

throughout the west and brough

N. Y. Play, "Demi-Virgin,"

Closed by Authorities

them to Cheyenne for resale.

committee adjourned

The

bread and butter for 35 cents.

and pork from 45 to 40 cents.

showed reductions in

late this afternoon. The nomina-tion was sent to the senate earlier in Chief among the measures signed Lucy's throat. She makes a lovely

Belfast Rioting

Strife Is Renewed Over Ulster Parliament.

executive business and plunged into fatalities as the result of factional controversy over the resolution by rioting began to grow early today. Senator King, democrat of Utah, one victim being added almost at calling for an investigation of the the outset to the 13 killed in outactivities of interests favoring an breaks attending the assumption of embargo on imports of dyes and governmental powers by the new chemicals, but could not hold a Ulster Parliament yesterday.

Fears of further trouble were real-Frequent reference was made in ized by the time activities were on which has to be washed at a cost of be senate debates to the length of in Dock street, a foreman who was 7 cents, and a piece of butter. the senate debates to the length of in Dock street, a foreman who was the session which began April 11, engaging laborers there for the ship gress will convene in regular session December 5.

To satety were being taken by the working population, workmen's cars in the last year. Coffee was reduced from 10 to 5 cents, in the early hours proceeding with out lights.

Newspapers Blamed.

London, Nov. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dispatches to the London press from Belfast place a dairy lunch in Lincoln, testified the blame for the rioting there, actually that she buys beef at 12 cents a the blame for the rioting there, according to the sympathy of the respective newspapers.

Accounts of the disorders suggest that the aggression was reciprocal and due to the ever-existing rancor between the nationalists and orange-

Bayard Man Killed; Assailants Escape terday and that Arrigo told him the

Bayard. Neb., Nov. 23.—(Special.)

—Louis Lundy, 55, proprietor of the Bayard rooming house, died of injuries received while attempting to not. evict disturbers. He was attacked and beaten unconscious by three unknown men. The men applied for rooms a few hours previous to the tragedy, but refused to register. Later, it is said, the men were drinking and made a disturbance, and when Lundy tried to put them out they turned on him, knocking him down and dragging him through the door into the street. Lundy was taken to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Lundy is inmarried and has lived in this vicinity for about 10 years.

50 Guardsmen Ordered

Back From Ottumwa Duty Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 23.-Fift men from the four companies of lowa National Guard troops on duty in the packing strike zone at Ottumwa during the last week were ordered back to Des Moines last night by Governor Kendall.

Purser Robbed of \$5,000 San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.-

Three men in an automobile drew up alongside a taxicab containing Charles E. Leighton, purser of the taxicab containing

President Signs Anti-Beer Bill **Attention From**

Economic Probe Gap in Dry Laws Allowing Prescription of Beer for Medicine Closed. Potatocs Costing \$1.25 Raw

Washington, Nov. 23.—The anti-medical beer bill was signed today by President Harding. Signature of the bill on which congressional action was completed last Friday automatically closed the

Lincoln, Nov. 23 .- (Special.) - A gap in the nation's prohibition laws bushel of potatoes, bought by a Linrevealed last March by Attorney coln restaurant man for \$1.25, con-verted into baked potatoes sold for there was nothing in the Volstead last three days on a charge of mur-all that sort of thing. I am told he \$24, according to testimony given be- act to preclude the prescription of beer as medicine.

fore the McKelvie economic probe committee this morning by B. H. scription of beer possible were is-sued last month, but only about After about two hours' deliber Burroughs, proprietor of the res-Coffee costing 29 cents a pound produces 40 cups, sold for \$2. An medical purposes.

11-cent loaf of bread is converted The bill signed nto toast orders that bring 60 cents

that not more than one-fourth gal-lon of vinous liquor, or vinous or The triconsumer of an order of toast uses spirituous liquors, separately or in ha newsboy, started last Monday and a napkin which must be washed at the aggregate, containing more than the case was given to the jury shortone-half pint of alcohol, may be ly after 3 yesterday afternoon. Cir-prescribed in 10 days; that physi-cians shall be limited to 100 pre-was self-defense. He contended that unless extraordinary reason is pre- eral occasions and the night of the ous or vinous liquors is prohibited fired the fatal shot only after he until the amount on hand shall not thought that Moran would kill him be sufficient to supply the current wheat cakes from 20 to 15 cents, need for non-beverage uses; that baked potatoes from 15 to 10 cents, private residencer may not searched without a search warrant and that the courts of Hawaii and the Virgin islands are given jurisdiction to enforce the national prohibition act.

Alliance Joyriders Are

Held on Liquor Charges Alliance, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.) Gus Arrigo, a retail fruit dealer, -Five young men and two young testified that he buys storage eggs women are facing charges in county for 35 cents a dozen and sells them at 45 cents a dozen. Leo Stuhr, alleged booze party. The young who were accompanied to the prime chairman of the committee, stated women are Hazel Huston Montgom-minister's residence by Eamonn J. that he called at Arrigo's place yes- ery and Tillie Rohrbach Allen, and Dugan, the men are Walter Vogel, James eggs were fresh, but later admitted Jacobs, Albert Siebendler and Harry and Clifford Davidson. Charges of All the witnesses today were illegal sale of illegal sale of illegal sale of proposed all-Ireland parliament, as duced and all testified they have charges of illegal transportation well as a suggestion that Ulster be against the other five. Members of the party were arrested at 2 a. m., hearing at noon for a few days to while hilariously joyriding about town. A pint bottle containing a compile the evidence so far taken. When the probe is resumed it may small amount of moonshine whisky be along the same line or a differwas found in the automobile in which ent one, to attain the aim of finding they were riding. out where the profits go on farm

Senate Agrees to Dispose of Newberry Case in January outside the Irish system.

Federal Jury at Cheyenne
Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 23.—(Special Telegram.)—Richard G. Henderson,

Washirngton, Nov. 23.—The senate today agreed to dispose of the Ford-Newberry senatorial election contest early in January. The agreement, which was by unanimous con-sent, provides that the election case known at Dick Henderson, of Omaha, was among 27 persons indicted shall be considered to the exclusion by the i deral grand jury here. He accused of transporting, selling, re- day on which the senate is in sesceiving and storing a stolen motor sion after January 1, and to limit vehicle. He was arrested last sumdebate after two days of general dismer on the charge that he was a member of the Frederickson gang

which stole hundreds of autos Arbuckle Jury to Visit Scene of Party in Hotel

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The jury trying Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle for manslaughter today was scheduled to visit the Hotel St. Francis New York, Nov. 23.—A. H. suite where the film comedian, host Woods' production of "The Demi- at a party last Labor day, is al- Virgin," the alleged indecency of leged to have inflicted injuries on to accompany the jury, composed of cense of the theater will be revoked. both women and men,

Frank Cirian Is Freed of Murder

Charge by Jury Alleged Slaver of Joe Moran

Acquitted Following Short Deliberation-Trial Started Monday.

giving day with his family. A jury tel Blackstone in Omaha. dering Joe Moran, at "The Hole-in- required the services of a manicurist Treasury regulations making pre- the-Wall," several weeks ago, so de-After about two hours' deliberahalf a dozen brewers have obtained tion the jury returned a verdict of permits to manufacture beer for not guilty, and Cirian was immediately released from jail where he The bill signed today, in addition has been confined since the death of to outlawing medical beer, provides Moran, several days following the

The trial of Cirian, a former Omascriptions for such liquor in 90 days Moran had threatened him on sevsented; that importation of spiritu- fatal shooting he drew his gun and

Irish Conterence Resumed at London

the government and of the Sinn Fein met in Downing street today. Prime Minister Lloyd George and mittee. Viscount Birkenhead, lord chancellor, met Arthur Griffith and Michael court as the result of a joyride and Collins, the Dail Eireann delegates,

The government at today's conference put before the Sinn Fein various alternative proposals for meeting Ulster's objection to the left temporarily as it is while the rest of Ireland receives fiscal utonomy, which would make its taxless than that of Ulster. The Sinn Fein publicity department, however, declares the Dail Eireann can consent to none of these plans. The Sinn Fein objects strongly to any proposal which would leave Ulster, or any part of it,

cated today to the State department, The Weather

Jap Delegate Named.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (By The

Associated Press,)-Appointment by

Japan of Msanao Hanihara, vice for-

eign minister, as a delegate to the

armament conference was communi-

Forecast. Thursday, partly cloudy; warmer. Hourly Temperatures. Highest Yesterday.

Arrested in New York

Promoter, Indicted Here With Masse and Wohlberg and Sought Throughout Country, Finally Taken.

Will Be Returned Here

William G. Chipley of Omaha, indicted here by a federal grand jury for conspiring to use the mails to defraud, has been arrested in New York, where he was discovered yesterday after an extensive search by federal authorities, according to

word reaching here last night.

W. M. Coble, postoffice inspector, has been working on the case for the past few weeks. He learned, a few days ago, that Chipley was re-ceiving his mail at 20 West For-tieth street, New York.

New York authorities informed him this address was an exclusive New York club, and scoffed at the idea that Chipley could be there. Inspector Coble persisted, however, He sent a photograph to New York Sunday. The arrest was made yesterday.

Indicted With Masse.

Chipley was indicted with Jacob Masse, William A. McWhorter and Charles Wohlberg in connection with the activities of the William Berg Potash company. He apparently appeared before a United States commissioner in New York, waived a hearing, and is being held under a \$25,000 bond to return to Omaha for trial, according to United States District Attorney J. C. Kins-

The search for Chipley, the last of the four indicted men to be arrested, reads like a Conan Doyle story. It involves investigations in Atlanta and New Orleans. Discovery that two men named Chipley and both of whom were supposed to be brothers of the Chipley who was indicted, were living at the New York club was made, according to Inspector Coble.

The indictment and a warrant for Chipley's arrest were sent to New York by United States District Attorney J. C. Kinsler many weeks ago. New York authorities scoffed at the idea that Chipley was living at the exclusive West Fortieth street ad-dress, Mr. Kinsler replied that it was just the sort of place at which Chipey might be expected to be residing.

Was Very Debonair. "Chipley was the sort of man who lived at the best places and furnished himself with the best of everything, Frank Cirian will spend Thanks- according to my information," said Mr. Kinsler. "He lived at the Ho-

"He was a most imposing figure: frequently, and that a daily facial massage was a part of his program. He's the sort of person who couldn't eat in the evening without evening clothes on, if you know what I mean, "Well, the date of his trial is fixed for January 9, right here in our own little federal building. He will be returned from New York 'forthwith,' which means at once, or sooner." Federal officers say Chipley was about 60 years of age. He was mar-

Prosecutors Prepare To Continue Action

In Building Trust New York, Nov. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fortified by the jail sentence imposed today by Federal Judge Van Fleet on members of the tile combine, government London, Nov. 23 .- (By The As- prosecutors were preparing tonight sociated Press.)—Representatives of the government and of the Sinn leged members of the building trust whose indictment followed inquiry by the Lockwood legislative com-

District Attorney Hayward ordered to the Essex county jail in New Jersey four of the 70 defend-ants who pleaded guilty recently to violating the Sherman act. Having pleaded guilty, he announced, the quartet could not appeal, so that it appeared to be their fate to be the irst violators of the Sherman law to be put behind bars since the measure was enacted in 1890. Before pronouncing sentence

Judge Van Fleet expressed belief that a mere fine would not serve as a deterrent. He added, however, that the jail sentence was shorter than would have been the case if the defendants had not pleaded guilty.

Sonora Revolt Leaders Arrested; To Be Tried Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 23,-E. Ama-

vizca, Francisco Lopez Romandis and Daniel Valdez, alleged leaders of a revolutionary movement in Nogales, Sonora, opposite here, who were arrested last night, and four of their alleged followers today were taken to Hermosillo, where they will be given a military trial. Revolutionary leaders, Mexican officials said today, planned to or-ganize an army of Yaqui Indians in the Yaqui delta of Sonora and to have the Indians join bands of reds to be formed near the border. Romandis is alleged to have attempted to incite the Indians to revolt, while Amavizca, it was claimed, was to

border. Foch in Richmond.

Richmond. Va., Nov. 23.-Marshal Foch came here today on the beginning of his tour of the country and Richmond, capital of the confederacy, capitulated. The marshal placed a wreath on the monument to Gen, Robert E. Les

lead the revolutionists near the