# East-West Fields Sentenced to Prison for Forgery;

sion of Great Lakes Project Between New York and Kansas Governors.

# Herrick Opens Contest

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee. Washington, March 1.—(Special Telegram.)-The joint debate between Governor Allen of Kansas and Governor Miller of New York on the question of the advisability

of constructing a ship canal between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean via the Welland canal and the St. Lawrence, was the magnet which brought together today a notable audience of business and professional men, legislators, engineers, steamship owners, hydroelectric power operators and plain "dirt" farmers, who are vitally interested the big subject of transporta-

bate between two of the big men of been chosen in the person of H. H. Herrick of Chicago, awell-known

Lakes-St. Lawrence project. In many ways the debate took In many ways the debate took As drawn by the committee, the ing, of a great gladiatorial contest tional appropriation but merely auin which cold, hard facts vied with thorizes the department to spend oratory, vision with the common-place things like tounage, hydroelectric power, bond issues and sectionalism, although the latter was denied by all three participants in a gard the situation as serious, although Secretary Denby refused to that the second contractor received the methods Mary used in 1916 to sense of humor."

McWhorter first demanded \$500.

The lie, according to the judge, when Mary kissed her and told her rested in the conflicting stories of the methods Mary used in 1916 to gladiatorial rules.

ing upon the interests of the whole more liberal fuel provisions.

"We, out in the central states," While the Navy department has minutes of the Richardson county said Mr. Herrick, "the middle west- authority under existing law to creern states, the district sometimes re-ferred to in this connection as the is known that the policy of the adterritory of the Great Lakes, ever ministration is against that practice in that county.

have that country was first settled, and that Secretary Denby proposed Explains Machine

It he been no theory of an imhave developed water carriers, load- was available for fleet fuel. ing and unloading into ships, on that not known anywhere in the world."

of such a canal, he enumerated the leave the navy only \$1,150,000 for op-following states as behind the prop-erations under way, against \$13,500,esition: Ohio, Michigan, North Da-kota, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, Must Tie Un Shins. Indiana, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming and Oregon, a section of the republic containing upwards of 42,-000,000 people, who pay more than a third of the taxes of the United Harvey Church Will

# Would Pay for Itself.

He said that engineers had estimated that it would cost \$250,000,-000 to build the canal, which would result in the development of 1,460,-000 hydro-electric horsepower which, if sold at approximately one-third of the present price obtaining in the mertopolitan district of New York city, would produce a sum sufficient to pay the interest on a bond issue for the entire cost, to amortize that bond issue so that it would be entirely retired in 50 years and to produce a sinking fund for further development of about \$2,500,000 per believes.

When Governor Allen was introgreat state of Kansas," the audience county officials explained. en-masse and accorded the gladiator a most tumultous ovation. The reception evidently pleased the governor for he made a "humdinger" of a speech, as a Kansas City newspaper man remarked during its de-

Governor Allen said that the 18 states "whose commission he bore," represent the surplus food produc-

"Seventy per cent of all the wheat," the governor said, "produced in the United States, 66 per cent of all the corn, 80 per cent of all the oats, 70 per cent of the barley produced in Mississippi valley and con-tiguous states, and for all time we have had present before us always, the tragedy of transportation, while the others of you have been thinking of transportation in terms of rivers and oceans and coming here for your annual appropriations which we have come to term good naturedly 'pork-barrel' appropriations. Out in the middle west we never have raised a voice against any appropriations for waterway, although never have we had advantage of a waterway.

Pay for Own Funeral.

Even when it has come to the point in the past that we paid discriminatory freight rates charged by the railways to make up the deficit they have been allowed to create in tavor of some theoretical water competing point. They have created a deficit for the purpose of stamping out competition and they know they (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Scout Taylor Story

Debate on

Detroit, March 1.—Harry Fields, who claims to have been the driver of the auto that carried the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, to the latter's home in Hollywood, Cal., on the night Taylor was murdered, was sentenced yesterday to serve from 3 to 10 years in State Highways More Substantian A. McWhore Substantian A. ed of obtaining money under false pretenses. Officials, both here and in Los Angeles, have virtually dis-carded Fields' confession as a clue in the Taylor case and he had nothing further to add to his statements

# Navy Faces Complete Ship Tieup

Action of House Committee in Cutting Appropriation for Fuel May Cause Suspension of Activities.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, March 1,-Necessity The Rivers and Harbors congress of tying up every ship in the navy for lack of fuel to permit operation was the forum selected for the de- faced the Navy department as an immediate probability tonight, due to the country, an added starter having action of the house appropriations committee in reporting out a defi-ciency item of \$6,200,000 for naval banker of that city and a former fuel to be used during the remain-president of the Mississippi Valley der of the fiscal year. This sum is association, who opened the debate for the proponents of the Great deficiency estimate submitted by the

department. thorizes the department to spend money it might be able to take from plained because Johnson and the other current appropriations for fuel

up to the limit set. Naval officials are known to reroused the partisans of the participants to noisy demonstrations at times as telling points were made, Mr. Herrick asked his audience to mainder of the fiscal year, unless ad- was that things became so deplorable cast aside all sectionalism and con- ministration officials were success- that the only way I could get action sider this great problem in its bear- ful in inducing congress to make was to act on my own initiative,

### Drastic Cuts Made.

practicable Character. When we refer to the Great Lakes as the
American Mediterranean, we are not pointed out that the original estimerely dreaming for today in measured toniage we have 124,000,000 missing tons on the Great Cakes, on freights, water borne, the greatest toniage of its character in the world. We only the department to \$30,000.

We dream to regard the current year were government machinery was furnished to Kansas counties much cheaper than to Nebraska counties.

"The Kansas machinery is shipped to Kansas counties direct," Johnson of its character in the world. We only \$14,000,000 to Kansas counties direct," Johnson on the Great Cakes, on freights.

American Mediterranean to a point every ship now in commission re- machinery is shipped to the state in main at anchor throughout the year, Nebraska and we repair and send it Then that the audience might the total fuel bill to keep them un-have a clear conception of the sec-tion most interested in the building amount to \$12,850,000, which would

Must Tie Up Ships.

Destroyers on both coasts are now reduced to a maximum of eight hours steaming per month to save (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Chicago, March 1.-Harvey W Church, condemned to die for the murder of two automobile salesmen here, and in a state of semi-coma, as the result of attempted starvation to cheat the gallows, will be hanged at 4 o'clock Friday aternoon, Sheriff Charles W. Peters has announced. Daybreak is the customary time for execution, but on account of Church's condition, the delay until afternoon will mean nothing to him, the sheriff

The afternoon execution will be duced as the "Virile executive of the and jury of doctors who must attend,

# McMullen Headquarters

len for governor headquarters at we shouldn't."
Lincoln, Paul R. Halligan, Lincoln Johnson rep

tially Built and Grades Cut Deeper Than County,

# Witnesses Testify. Details Are Investigated

Lincoln, March 1.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Failure to get relative costs of state and county road work marked the second day of the road

probe here.

Even Richardson county officials and residents appearing before the board with avowed intention of discrediting state roads admitted a fore June 10, in order to have a little comparison of state and county road costs would be unfair as the grades

Timportant exhibits were introduced were cut down more in the state today by A. W. Lane, prosecuting roads, the state roads were more for the government.

blank receipt. eral months later Stewart sent Shild-neck a check for \$5 in full payment troduced as exhibits. for his work, while records the blank receipt had been made out for \$15 and Steward had collected that much. Stewart said he paid for gasoline, oil and other expenses of the trip, which, he believed, made up the other \$10.

Protest Contract Change. or and without consulting the board,

authorize any comment on the action of the committee. There were indications, however that orders the first and the reason for the change was the fact that the first must go forward to all parts of the contractor had failed to begin work.

"The reason no one was consulted Johnson said.

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said, "and much of it has never or Mr. Denby explained that should will never be used. The government

> E. K. Hurst and R. B. Thomas. contractors, were called to the stand by Johnson and refuted statements charged to them by Richardson county residents that the bridge over the Nemaha river had not been

properly built, Lewis C. Westwood, county at-torney of Johnson county, objected to the cost of a road project in that county in which he said Johnson trial. had offered to handle excavation Die Friday at 4 P. M. had offered to handle excavation for 50 cents a yard and which was

costing 71 cents a yard. Differences in Cost. "At the time the excavation bids

were opened the lowest bidder offered to do the work for 65 cents a cubic yard," Westwood said, "and Johnson said the state could do it for 50 cents. Instead it is costing

71 cents.
"The total cost of the job will be \$113,150.48, while under the 50cent excavation contract, if carried pear in their regular dress tomorout, would be \$88,327.69. It means row morning, it was announced tothat under government rules, which pay on contract prices, that approximore convenient for the witnesses mately \$24,000 of our federal aid will be taken off some other job to make up for the excessive cost

of the job. "Mind you, we believe the state Are Opened in Lincoln roads economically, and we would Lincoln, March 1.—(Special Tele- not say for a minute that the coungram.)—Adam McMullen of Beaty could have built the same road trice, one of the republican candi- for less money. Only we feel that the dates for governor, opened McMul- state should lose on its contract and

Johnson replied that the Johnson attorney, will be in charge of head- county project was one of the first (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

# Princess Wed, London Revels

West End Resounds With Song and Laughter Until 3 A. M. Today-Great Crowds Fill Theaters.

band, Viscount Lascelles, were beout yesterday's program in perfect
order, despite the fact that the sion at Weston park today an- lic gathering over recorded at any nouncement was made that in response to many requests the whole musical portion of yesterday's wed- on duty, and it was unofficially statding ceremony in Westminster Ab-bey would be repeated by the com-bined abbey and chapel royal choirs were the crowds in some places.

two weeks hence.

London, March 1 .- (By A. P.) - | The newspapers today reported While Princess Mary and her hus- the great achievement of carrying ginning their honeymoon in seclu-The West End resounded with

give up his Iowa residence.

Interest in yesterday's event continued today. Hundreds of persons waited at the abbey doors from an early hour this morning to gain admittance and view the scene of the mittance and thought to have originated from the court, to serve the unexpired term thought to have originated from the capture of thought to have originated from the court, to serve the unexpired term thought to have originated from the capture of thought to have originated from the court, to serve the unexpired term thought to have originated from the capture of the unexpired term thought to have originated from the capture of the unexpired term thought to have originat

# Road Cost \$1,000,000 Potash Firm Floated on "Shoestring," Manager of Plant Testifies at Promoters' Trial Cut From

How the \$1,000,000 Berg Potash corporation is alleged to have be

at Merriman, Neb., and conness for the government, in the trial of William A. McWhorter, Charles Wohlberg, W. G. Chipley and Jacob Masse in tederal court yesterday, "McWhorter told me he didn't know where to get any more."

know where to get any money to make the first payment on \$25,000 for leases on potash lakes, but.Wohlberg said he thought he could get it from Chipley or Masse, not yet brought into the concern," said

Stock Offered for Sale. One of the first acts when the company organized May 31, 1918,

A probe into a \$15 expense account of Frank Stewart, a state engineer, occupied considerable time. Testimony was offered to the effect that as 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5 p. m. Carl Shildneck, Richardson county official, had driven Stewart over the county for three days and at the end of three days Stewart had him sign a and of a contract by which Kreiss and of a contract by which Kreiss lank receipt. was to assign back to McWhorter The testimony indicated that sev- \$190,000 out of \$300,000 put on the

A letter from Charles L. Dundy to Kreiss, covering the latter transaction, including \$100,000 more stock to T. W. La Fleische and F. V. H. Collins, and leaving only \$10,000 for Kreiss' share, asks Kreiss to sign an enclosed contract to this effect.

When Kreiss demurred because his a leaver the contract to this effect.

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Mary's mother testified yester-day that Mrs. Wilkenning did not have a thing to do with the contract to this effect.

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contractor had failed to begin work sion's ruling of 20 per cent for a on the project at the time indicated \$1,000,000 capitalization to be a legal commission, though I knew at the time that the company did not comply otherwise with the blue sky law," Kreiss admitted.

speeches to the townspeople about an's derby and shuffle, or words to the potential wealth in nearby lakes and asked them to subscribe \$75,000 Was t

"Then McWhorter told them he wouldn't insist on the \$75,000 subscription," Kreiss said. "He said he knew he could sell that much or more to the townspeople on the project's own merit. Three days later I began construction of a \$350,-000 plant at Merriman, by McWhorter's orders.

### This plant never was completed. Witness Ill.

The total amount alleged to have been obtained fraudulently by the quartet on trial is \$496,000 instead of Head of California \$436,000, according to revised figures announced by J. C. Kinsler, United States district attorney, yesterday. Mrs. William Berg, widow of the late Berg from whose blacksmithing supply house the stock promoters took their name, and whom the government expected to put on the stand yesterday, is ill at the Colonial, Kinsler stated. If necessary, her deposition will be taken in the sickroom, he said, in order not to delay the

# Union Pressmen Vote

New York, March I.—New York sioner Haynes followed conferences with Senators Johnson and Short-ridge on the situation in California. of a delay by the local web pressmen's union in accepting terms of an arbitration award handed down Haynes said, "a lack of complete by Federal Judge Manton, will ap- Mitchell's organization. I have re-

The union voted early today for unconditional acceptance of award, but did not return to their personnel would follow. posts until the publishers had met and accepted the pressmen's offer Imperial Valley Water

to go back.

The publishers agreed to a conference Friday at which union representatives will urge modification of the award. The most important concession to be sought, it was un-derstood, would be restoration of the-six hour shift. Judge Manton decided in favor of an eight-hour shift, which the union contends will throw several hundred of its 1,800 members out of work.

# Kenvon Takes Oath of

Office as Circuit Judge St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—William S. Kenyon, lately United States senator from Iowa, took the oath of of-fice as judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, Eight disrict, in the appellate court room at the federal building here today.

Judge Walter H. Sanborn administered the oath. He said the new judge had had a "glorious career" in the senate and expressed the hope that his career on the bench would be equally illustrious. Judge Kenyon said he would not

# Citizens State Bank at

Winside Given Charter

# Holosoft and des. 771

Here's the way the four potash promoters now on trial before Judge Munger looked as they sat in fed-ourt Tuesday, sketched by The Bee staff artist. Left to right, they are: William A. McWhorter, W. eral court Tuesday, sketched by The Bee staff artist. Left to right, they are: G. Chipley, Jacob Masse and Charles Wohlberg.

# substantial for heavy traffic and Among them are minutes of di-more work had been put in on them. rectors' meetings which, the governin Pickford-Wilkenning Suit Ratified by

Court Leaves It to Jury to Say Which One Departed From Path of Truth in Action for \$108,000 Against "America's Sweetheart."

New York, March 1.-Federal a good actress that producers came A letter from Charles L. Dundy Judge Mack reached the conclusion around to her with tempting con-

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motion scheme, but Kreiss objected to his having more than \$200,000, it was testified.

"I considered the blue sky commission's ruling of 20 per cent for a property of the methods Mary used in 1916 to get Adolph Zukor to raise her salary from \$4400 a week to \$10,-000.

Mrs. Wilkenning, whose business is that of locating jobs and better salaries for people who live by amus-ing others, claimed that it was she who persuaded Mr. Zukor to fatten Mary's income. She said the screen Subscriptions Asked.

Kreiss recalled a meeting of rominent citizens at Merriman, making \$1,000,000 a year and she Neb., June 11, 1918, where McWhor- thought her curls and her pout were Wohlberg and Kreiss made worth just as much as the comedi-

Was to Get Commission. and then she would get 10 per cent commission and extra charges because Mary got a \$10,000 a week

contract running two years.

Mary today fiatly denied Mrs. Wilkenning's story. Her lawyers dering all along what Mary called told the jury that Mary was such her husband.

# Dry Forces Replaced

Washington, March 1 .- Resignation of Federal Prohibition Director E. F. Mitchell of California and appointment of Samuel F. Rutter of Oakland, Cal., to succeed him was announced today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes,

The change in federal prohibition directorship in California was said to be the first step in a general reorganization of the dry law enforceto Accept Wage Award ment forces there. Reports of the resignation of Mr. Mitchell have been current for some time.

The action taken by Commis "There has been, however." sympathy and harmony in Director row morning, it was announced totions in any state developed to such a point that the maximum results could not be attained, changes in

Project Favored by Fall Washington, March 1-A voluminous report favoring the project for the development of the Imperial val-Fall of the Interior department. Included were recommendations of Diego, Cal., and at other points.

The project recommended provides morning. for construction by the government of a "high line" canal from Laguna dam to the Imperial valley and erection of a large dam at or near Boulder canyon in the lower Colorado river. The canal would be paid for by assessments upon adjacent property benefitted. The Bouler dam propect also contemplates development of a large power supply for sale to interests of adjacent states at prices to be fixed by the government.

### Judge Julian W. Mack Chicago, March 1.-Federal Judge trict. He is now serving as judge

Julian W. Mack of New York was selected today by Judge George A. Carpenter, senior federal judge of the northern district, United States

Richardson county officials complained because Johnson and the county board had made a contract for a road project with one contract-or and without consulting the board, or an expectation of the document.

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Complete Flimination. almost cried. But she smiled again and radio rights on the Island of The lie, according to the judge, when Mary kissed her and told her Yap.

### "Somebody Lied."

"This interview between the plainiff and the defendant either took place or it did not take place," said Judge Mack addressing the jury. "One or the other has deliberately lied. It cannot be a mere figment of the imagination."

arms conference series, was brought Then he told the jury that if they found Mary had been the one who slipped from the path of truth, they could award Mrs. Wilkenning any sum up to \$108,000.

A crowd loafed all day in the corridor outside the courtroom to catch a glimpse of Mary and "Doug." When the screen stars departed after publicans, sought unsuccessfully to According to Mrs. Wilkenning's the judge had charged the jury, these story, it was agreed that she would movie fans formed an unsolicited essally forth and get other producers cort down the stairs to a waiting auto bid for Mary's services which tomobile. Douglas was so busy slipwould force Zukor to raise the ante ping on a greatcoat that he almost lost Mary in the mob of autograph commission on the new contract. hounds, stenographers, clerks, star-Thus she claimed \$108,000 as her gazers and unclassified mortals who

surrounded her. "Wait a minute, dear," she said. That seemed to tickle the crowd just as though they had been won-

# McAdoo Will Make

McAdoo, secretary of the treasury cluding those of four republicans, under President Wilson, announced were mustered for the proposal, while the majorit tonight that he will leave New York while 54 senators, including five in session. Represe Friday, his home since 1892, and set- democrats, voted against it.

be the beginning of greater activity of the service rendered and that to han ever before." night be going west to become standing Yap problem be reopened head of any part of the movie in- to negotiation,

"I'm simply going to Los Angeles to make my home because Mrs. ments disagreed as to the significance home state co-operative organizations McAdoo and I like the climate and of today's action with regard to the the country," he said. to hang out my shingle and practice law just as I have been doing since I left my office at Washington.

dustry or that he was making a po-

# Dispute Between Pressmen

ley in California by irrigation from troversy between the publishers of the Colorado river was transmitted the daily newspapers of New York to the senate today by Secretary City and the Web Pressmen's union over the arbitration award of Federal Judge Martin T. Manton was the director of reclamation and the record of public hearings held at San of the New York World, announced after a publishers' meeting this

> All afternoon papers, which had omitted their first editions, would fall. appear in full size at 11 a. m., Mr. Seitz said. Morning papers had appeared in abbreviated form, with most of the advertising omitted.

# Beatrice Attorneys Urge

Colby for Supreme Bench Beatrice, Neb., March I .- (Special Telegram.)-A petition is being circulated among the attorneys of Beatrice asking that Gen. L. W. Colby of this city enter the race as a candidate Takes Place of Landis for supreme judge from the Sixth disof this judicial district.

\$225.000 Fire in Hollywood the northern district, United States Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—Fire, court, to serve the unexpired term thought to have originated from the

# Yap Treaty U.S. Senate

Pact With Japan Confirming American Rights on Island

The final vote was 67 to 22, reprecrats present divided, 13 for ratification and 19 against, while only three republicans voted in the negative. As soon as the result had been announced, the four-power Pacific treaty, the pivotal agreement of the

prolonged and bitterly fought debate on it will begin tomorrow. vations and amendments, during Victory notes and the short dated

water mark of their strength in fa- the cash bonus by means of a sales vor of an amendment which would tax. have declared that the United States should be the sole judge as to whether American radio development on Yap is warranted. Under options would be retained, explainthe treaty, no American plant is to ing these would not cause any heavy be installed there as long as Japan drain on the treasury within the next Future Home in West maintains one "adequate" to meet the situation, but proponents of the eliminated, it was said, the ultimate amendment argued that a controver- cost of the bonus would be greater sy might arise over the question than estimated under the present whether Japanese facilities are ade-New York, March 1.-William G. quate. On the roll call, 29 votes, in- aid, under those options held to the

tle in Los Angeles.

His son, Francis H. McAdoo, will Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the succeed him as a member of the New republican leader, and Senator Un-York law firm of McAdoo, Cotton derwood, Alabama, leader of the and Franklyn, of which he was senior democrats, both of whom were members of the American arms con-Asked whether he meant to retire ference delegation, declared that unfrom the practice of law, Mr. Mc- der the treaty itself this government would judge exclusively in "No sir; I intend my new life to any controversy over the efficiency Wheat Growers Hopeful attach either reservations or amend-He flouted the suggestion that he ments would require that the long-

# Both Factions Confident.

Leaders of the various senate clefour power and other treaties await-day to discuss matters of mutual ining senate action. The administraterest. Plans for closer co-operation tion managers declared that on sub- between various groups of wheat sequent ratification roll calls they ex- growers will be discussed, leaders pected to lose "very few" of the (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

# Northwestern Train to

Emerson to Be Restored Lincoln, March 1 .- (Special.)-Frains Nos, 7 and 8 must be put back service on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, beginning March 20, according to an day were said to have resulted in order made today by the state railway commission.

and Emerson and were taken off last The Chamber of Commerce of Omaha and inhabitants of the towns along the line have fought for restoration of the trains ever since they were taken off.

These trains run between Omaha

# The Weather

Thursday fair; rising tempera-Hourly Temperatures. Highest Wednesday.

# Cash Plan Bonus Bill

Republicans in House Ways and Means Committee Agree to Elimination of Money

# Early Action Expected

Feature.

Washington, March 1.—Eliminadiers' honus virtually was agreed upon today by republican members of the house ways and means com-

Chairman Fordney announced that been named by unanimous agreement to "work out some plan that would not entail any large drafts on the federal treasury within the wast make unnecessary any inunediate bonus financing and would remove the cause of controversy in

### house over the bill.

Bill Ready Soon. The special subcommittee will meet this afternoon and Mr. Fordney said it was the belief that a measure could be made ready cer-tainly within two or three days. He added that it was possible that de-tails of the bill could be worked out at the first session. Before deciding to appoint the sub-

committee the majority members again canvassed the whole situa-

Complete Elimination Some members of the committee senting a margin of seven over the cash bonus was in mind and that it necessary two-thirds. The 32 demo- was the plan to make the insurance feature more attractive. They explained that while the service men accepting this option could not borrow from the government on their insurance within three years they probably could obtain the money

from other sources before the exbefore the senate for action. The piration of that period. Representative Longworth said which is expected to precede a vote the idea was to relieve the treasury of any heavier drafts on account of Ratification of the Yap treaty fol- the bonus during the period of the lowed an all-day battle over reser- rejunding of the \$6,500,000,000 of

# Suggested By Veterans.

Some such plan as that on which attach qualifications to the ratifica-tion resolution. A half dozen pro-been suggested by a number of posals, all presented by democratic former service men and by memsenators, were voted down succes- bers of the house and has want U. S. to Be Judge. leaders of the agricultural bloc who The reservationists made their have held out against President principal fight and reached the high Harding's suggestion of financing

Committee members said it was "five-way plan," even with federal

While the majority members were in session, Representative Fish, republican, New York, laid before President Harding a suggested amendment to the bonus measure which would limit the adjusted compensation pay to recipients of vocational training, those drawing compensation for disabilities and to veterans who certify to their unemploy-

# ment in making application. for Working Agreement

Denver, Colo., March 1.-Representatives of the Northwest Wheat Growers, associated, and of Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Oklaof wheat growers will confer here to-

Conferences between representatives of the Northwest Wheat Growers, associated, and of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., begun yesterday, also are to be continued today with prospects for the adoption of a working agreement, "hopeful, according to leaders of the two organizations. The conferences vesterprogress being made toward workng out an agreement but all of the details were not arranged.

Wool Men Protest Rail Rates Washington, March 1.-Western wool growers at the Interstate Courmerce commission's general rate hearing today asked not only for reductions in freight rates, but also for removal of alleged discriminations in the application of rates.
F. R. Marshall, secretary of the

National Wool Growers' association declared that the sheep business was operating generally at a loss under present conditions, while freight rates were 51 per cent above prewar schedules.

12 More Brokers Indicted New York, March 1.-Twelve more stock brokers were indicted by a supreme court grand jury today for irregularities disclosed in District Attorney Banton's investigation of bucket shopping, which followed failure of a number of brokerage firms. Names of the defendants were