

the textile strike situation. After a the United Mine Workers of America month of investigation on its own ini-tiative and by its own agents, the estimate of six hundred thousand men, board called to a conference at the umong them 100,000 non-union workers, State House tomorrow afternoon a had laid down their tools for an indefgroup of representative labor leaders in inite period of idleness.

the textile industry. President Thomas F. McMahon, of make the union estimate of idle men a the United Textile Workers of Ameri- certainty. Few if any operators in the ca, who is at Lawrence directing the big coal producing centers that are conduct of the strike there, and clee strongly unionized were expected to atwhere, in New England, was among tempt an early resumption of opera-those asked to attend. Ben Legere, the tions. The situation, however, was in one big union leader at Lawrence, also doubt in the non-union and open shop was to be invited, it was understood. districts.

Whether the manufacturers have been Operators of the Pennsylvania anheard by the board as yet was not made thracite mines were not planning an imknown. It was said, however, that the mediate resumption of work and reports board would complete its information sent here indicated a similar attitude from both sides before the inquiry was on the part of mine owners in the cenconcluded.

BOSTON, April 2. - r'or the moment districts have more than 400,000 emobservers of the New England textile ployes, excepting about half of the 156, strike are focusing their attention on the 000 anthracite workers. States includbig mill center of Lawrence. The strike, ed in this stronghold of the suspension which began in Rhode Island in January were Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illi and spread to New Hampshire and iso nois, Missouri, Iowa Kansas, Arkansas lated points in Massachusetts in the mid- and Oklahoma. dle of February, is only a week old in 1u addition central Peansylvania and

the most easterly of the mill cities on West Virginia, along with the smaller the Merrimack river. Because the coal fields were counted on to swell the strikers there are largely unorganized, ranks of the striking men.

there is more of a feeling of uncertain ty than in Manchester and Nashua, N. H., farther up the river, and in the Pautuxet and Blackstone valleys of Rhode Island, where, under the direction of union leaders, the striking operatives have settled down almost into a routine.

Two unions are trying to organize the Lawrence strikers, estimated to number about 10,000, in seven mills. Leaders of the One Big Union, after being refused co-operation by the heads of the United Textile, Workers of America, are at tempting to swell their ranks and laying plans for independent strike conduct. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, has much land.

A tacit truce between miners and op-

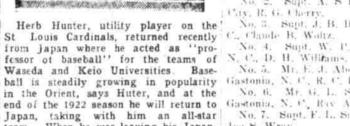
grators was counted on approvidy lo St

tral competitive field and the southwest interstate district. These three

**BISONS FACE STRENUOUS** WEEK OF TRAINING

> Manager Wiltse to Put His Charges Through Stiff Practices - Some Will Get the Baptist Annex Friday night at 6:the Pink Slip This Week

(By C. K. Marshall, Jr.) chief speaker. The Bison's second week of their four. Owing to the size of the membership weeks stay in the Sunny Soath closed and the fact that not over 300 may by yesterday. Sunday's elements were all that could be expected. Old King Sol, accommodated in the hall it will be im-Lawrence his headquarters for New Englafter a rather long vacation, came back possible for members to take friends into his own by easting his rays down and they are asked not to ask this pric ( Of the Lawrence mills, in which the upon the "Coulded Yarn Center of the liege. The fact that a member caunot trike was called last Monday because of South" to the tune of seventy five in the attend does not give him the privilege



SENATOR HEFLIN TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY, C. Hugh A. Query

Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner to Be Held in Baptist Annex Friday Evening at 6:45.

of Commerce will enjoy their annual its principal, Mr. Hinson, Mr. R. D. country, diamer as guests of the organization at Hall, of Belmont, will address the principal in the second sec

cards back to the office promiply.

BY MEMBERS OF ARMY

(By The Associated Press.)

Athlone they were ordered by two of

him in a cell with only a plank for a

asked Commandant Kilroy to parole

Byrne, Mr. Collins to be responsible for

him, but that the request was refused.

bullet fired at the meeting.

HOME AND SHOT DEAD the door of a fashionable Manhattan a-

Jattempted robbery.

home in Skegonyel avenue last night, dits last night attempted to hold up

on replying in the negative Mallon was Rapport resisted and summoned assist

FASHIONABLE BANDITS'

Mrs. Fogarty, proprietress of the Commercial hotel, Castle Bar, was wound

ed in the shoulder, presamably by the

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Driven for

FRUSTRATED IN ROBBERY

bed, and no hodding. He said he had

fiers to go to the harracks.

45 ofelock with United States Senator PAYS HIGH COMPLIMENT Thomas J. Herlin, of Alamaha, as the TO LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES

sies due the National Flag and Anthon, House of Commons this afternoon and the following appointments have been ask for an expression of contidence in the government's policy toward the inmade for Wednesday morning, April 5th, ternational oconomic conference at Ge At the Wednesday morning enable exits cont or which he is one of the sponsors class in every large school in the sounds, he is expected to receive a substantial members of the Legion will a breas the finalerity Mr. Lloyd George returned last night

suden, hadies on "American, and from themers Court. He is "sick of the national courtestes. The schools and office," a cording to an assertion by the speakers assigned are as follows: his son, Major Lloyd George, in a pub-No. I. Supt. A. C. Warnek, Cherry, he speech on Saturday, but greatly improved in health after his three weeks

ville, N. C., Stephen B. Dades, No. 2. Supt. A. S. Ballard, Ressource of rest. The resolution which the prime minis-No. 3. Supt. J. B. Henson, Dadas, N. fer will personally introduce today,

Tettel. No. 4. Supt. W. P. Gray, Gastonia, "Resolved, that this house approve the resolutions passed by the Supreme No. 5. Mr. E. J. Abernetice (Principal Conneil at Crimes as a basis of the Genoe conference and that it will sup-No. 6. Mr. G. L. Sawyer, Proceeding port His Majesty's Government in en

deavoring to give effect to them. Notice has been given of seven a mendments to the government's motion, Miss S. Edna Rama, Gas, but that proposed by the labor party is

given priority. The labor amendment. No. 9. Supt. M. L. Barness teastonia, reads ··While approving of an international.

No. 11. Supt. H. C. Sisk, Heimard, N. cus ions at Genoa has been circumscribed that the conference must fall short

No. 12. Supt. Y. J. A. Smith Lordl, of a settlement of the political and it is of the opinion that the Govern- he given adequate representation there-No. 13. Supt. C H Shifer, Cramerion, N. C., Ernest R. Warren, ment, which clearly has not the confi-

dense of the country and which is re-The Stanley school will be addressed sponsible for a pulicy whose unfortunby its principal, Rev. Frank B. Ran-kin, who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary ate effects are to be considered at Genon, is not competent to represent this

These amendments are not likely to he adopted Former Premier Asquith, had been expected to join in criticism. of the Government, but was confined to his home with a cold. John Robert Cours is in charge of the labor amend-

#### MISS STONE'S MOTHER HEARS OF HER PLIGHT. (By The Associated Press.)

C prvation Post in Sunday

sel don't know hum; I don't know

"I'd rather you'd take my life than

(By The Associated Press.)

Mr. Moore asked that a committee be

it determined whether the "facts indi-

Burglars Loot Stations.

day in the nation's bituminous and any through the accredited representatives thracite fields, were declared today by of the organizd workers of the country of the coal operators."

Mr. Lewis made this declaration is fore the House Labor Committee, which is holding hearings on the Bland resolution to direct appointment by the President of a commission to investigate the coal industry. Discussing the resolution under consideration, the United Mine Workers' president asserted that his organization would welcome "any importial and judicial investigation of the general conditions in the bituminous and anthracite coal industries, especially the facts relating to invest ments and profits, operating practices,

conservation of fuel resources, applica-tion of uniform methods of safeguarding the life and limb of the workers, and industrial relations and conditions.

"Such an investigating body," No. 10, Su. J. E. A. Thempson, Mt. economic and financial conference, this added, "should be clothed with full Holly, N. C., H. R. Gaston,

under oath. The personnel of such of a commission should be free from political economic cyils which affect Europe, and equations and the mine workers should

> OTI. "As to the adjustment of controver sies between operators and mine workers

continued. ""We have been convinced by experience that such adjustments may be more effectively and equitably worked on behalf of the opposition liberals, out both in the interest of the public and of those engaged in the industry by

conference and agreement between representative of the operators and the mine workers.

liming provisions:

Mine Workers' organization."

tained their contract with us, the press to represent the United States in the ent deplorable condition of affairs in Olympic games at Paris in 1924.

John L. Lewis, president of the United and it is particularly unfortunate that Mines Workers of America, to be desir- hundreds of thousands of men must be ous of ending "the suspension of mining withdrawn from industry to the detri-operations at the earliest possible date" ment of the social and economic well bebut "the resumption of coal production ing of our country before a joint conferentirely depends upon the future attitude, ence can be held and an agreement negotiated. The responsibility for this condition must rest clearly upon the shoulders of the coal operators, who have flagrantly and arrogantly refused to carry out their obligations and meet the mine workers in joint conference. Their attitude should rightfully bring down upon them the moral eastigation of an outraged citizenship. The public can follow its own reasoning in defining the motives of the operators. Wherher it be their mere sordid desire to further enrich their own teeming coffers or whether it he their futile hope to destroy the United Mine Workers of America and bent the miners backward, it is equally reprehensible "Despite the failure of our previous

attempts to secure a meeting with the coal operators for the purpose of negohe tinting a new agreement, the mine workpower to ascertain the truth, to send for ers are still ready to meet at any time persons ond papers and to take testimony such a meeting is possible."

# HUMAN HYDROPLANE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

## all have been traditionally opposed to John Weissmuller, of Illinois governmental intervention." Mr. Lewis Athletic Club Expected to Athletic Club, Expected to Shatter Many Records in Swimming.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, April 3 .- A human hydroplane, John Weissmuller, of the II-If the operators had main- linois Athletic Club, is being developed

the soft coal industry would not have Still in his teens, Weismuller's ambi-nisen. All differences should have been tion is to lower the world record time settled by agreement and a suspension for every event on the swimming card. Dailers Pays Gaston Post' NEW YORK, April 3. - Agitated be of work and a general break-lown in the He already has created records for at No. 23, American Legion a case she had learned her aged mother the industry avoided. Our experience least a score of distances in the six



with a valuable chow dog.



Herb Hunter, utility player on the Louis Cardinals, returned recently C., Claude B, Woltz,

Waseda and Keio Universities. Baseball is steadily growing in popularity Gastonia, N. C. R. C. Long. in the Orient, says Huter, and at the end of the 1922 season he will return to Gastonia, N. C. Ray Armstrong Japan, taking with him an all-star No. 7. Supt. F. L. Smith, Ranho, N. C. Japan, taking with him an all-star team. When he was leaving his Japan- Joe S. Wray ese college boy pupils presented him

strike was called last Monday because of a 20 per cent wage reduction, two were shade. With the blue laws rigidly on of giving someone else his plate card elased carly last week. The other, in forced, the whole Herd spent the day as it is only owing to the fact that eluding the largest plant, the Pacific rolling over the city boulevards and some members cannot go that the bal mills, kept a part of their machinery incounty paved highways, enjoying the nace may be accomodated,

Monday-Ranlo, smi pro. Loray Park.

Tuesday-Charlotte Hornets, at Char-

Wednesday-Charlotte Hornels at Lo-

Thursday-Charlotte Hornets, at Char-

Two games are pending with the

C. E. Dye, known throughout Buffale

immediately. Such of the Herd as Dye

Miller, Urban, Butler, Kane and a few

others, will run the recruits taken in by

Hooks a fast race for regular herths on

the Bison entry in the International

a waster

circuit this season.

CALLED TO DOOR OF

lotte.

operation throughout the week, and an . Southern hospitality of their friends and Admission will be by numbered plate nonneed that they would be open tomori hosts. Others, fess fortunate, idled away card only. Those who have these cards row, In addition to the strikers 7,000 the sands of time, sitting about the hotel and find they cannot go will save the operatives are idle in Lawrence because lobbies, reading about their part in the chamber of commerce expense and aid of the closing of the Arlington mills, past week's sport sheets and writing to the other members by turning their which did not announce any wage reduct friends and dear ones back home.

tion, but attributed its indefinite shut down to unfavorable market conditions. With twenty-uine Bisons on his pay roll at the present. Hooks Wiltse will IRISH MEETING STOPPED In Rhade Island the Amalgamated start to weeding 'en out p. d. q. prob-Textile Workers, in charge of the strike ably beginning today. He says he will in the Pawfuxet valley, are concentrating the cans to eight men soon, thus getting their efforts on trying to establish their his crew down to where he can start mak right to have as many pickets as they ing out his entries that he will carry wish at any of the mills. They have, into the 1922 International season, when started a test case by submitting to the Le returns to Buffalo. Jonlan will probarrest of two of their leaders in order ably get his pink slip Monday or Tines dressed by Michael Collins, at Castleto get before the courts the question day, in the form of a ticket home. Bill har, county Mayo, last night, was stopwhether the police or the national guard Pierre will soon follow in a pending pol by members of the fourth Western trists. officers on duty in the valley inve any trade. statutory authority for enforcing a rule This week's workouts will be harler after stormy scenes in which a woman

that in certain cases only three men shall than any of the past held here at Loray, was wounded by a bullet, according to be allowed to picket the mill. Park. Work will begin at ten a. m., and, accounts reaching Dubtin this morning,

## Barred From The Senate.

continue throughout the day until five in The chief of the provisional govern who have recently led delegates of Hooks says. "I am going to work 'end noted, and the officer who and proclaimed Blackstone valley strikers to the state like —. My reasons for doing this, is the meeting at an end followed, dochr house in Providence to watch proceed that I believe in shooting them through ing that none would be allowed to leave ings in the senate with regard to a forty- while the weather permits and, too, we until Mr. Collins and his friends had cight hour bill before that body, are might have plenty of bad weather on our surrendered their attas. seeking to have the senate galleries re- trip back North." The Bison's are the accounts received for do not opened to them. On their last vist figuring on stopping off at Richmond, state whether the follow party was de-Lieutenant Governor Gross barred them, Va., for a series of pre-season games, armed, merely saying that tonic people from the galleries on the ground that with the Richmond club. from the galleries on the ground that with the Richmond club. they disturbed the session on a previous Added to their regular workouts and The relegraph wines around Carle appearance. Aside from active organ-izing and fund raising by the United schedule on hand for this week; at least correspondents there isoarded a from for Textile Workers, the last weeks have de- five exhibition games will be played. veloped little of interest in connection Those booked so far are as follows.

with the strike in New Hampshire. No effort at mediation is under way in any of the three states, and prospects, lotte, of a strike settlement appear remote. ray Park.

About 60,000 operatives are now idle.

#### JENKINS MAY BE THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

(By The Associated Press.) Greenshorn club of the Picdment Lea-ASHEVILLE, April 3.-The recom-mendation of L. L. Jenkins as the regue. Final arrangements will be an nounced early Tuesday. publican candidate for Congress from the tenth North Carolina district will and the circuits of the International as be made at the district republican cen- "Babe," blew into the city Sunday gressional convention, which will proba- morning and received the glad hand and held in Asheville April 15, it was welcomed to the city. Babe will bly be was stated today, following a meeting gird his loins with a Bison uniform today and start his 1922 spring training of the executive committee in this city



CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, Apr. 3. - Cotton fu-

BELFAST, April 3. - John Mallon, partment in a big touring ear boasting answering a knock at the door of his a chauffeur and a footman, two ban tures closed steady. May 17.85; July 17.20; October 16.94; December 16.90; January 16.79; Spots was confronted by a gang of men who Samuel Rapport, the landlord, but field



Cotton seed  High Tribute.

City, R. G. Cherry,

No. 8.

tonia, N. C., C. M. Austin.

C., Emery-B. Denny

pils of East Belmont school

N.C., W. G. Guston-

The Forward Observation Post, the American Legion department in the State daily papers. It is conducted by pened his attack on her story of be Those who have treese eards. Cale K. Bargess, State adjutant Mc. the recent district meeting held in this 1147.1. toula. The article reads:

K. Burgess in Forward

The rally meetings at Gustonia and him, " Mass Stone cried, bursting into Waynesville last week were buildingly terrs successful. Legionnau 4. from the anoressful. Legisland district assembled keep houndary me fulls way, at Gastonia on Thursday and those in Their We, Warbase pointed out Mr.

the tenth congressional district net at runth, who sat in the court room, and Waynesville on Friday. The enthusi-asm and the spirit of these meetings.

repeating his question. Miss Stone insisted she did not know DUELIN, April 5. - The meeting ad were most gratifying, and a great the him. vival has been injected in the legion , Opening les ease, Mr. Warbasse had the indicated Cark would be a ked to test work in these two congressional division of the Irish republican army

tify concerning a Mann act charge Miss The Gaston post of the legion is such. Stone sought to bring against Kinkend. ly a live organization its officers and Clark, he said, declined to press the leaders are good fellows and strong charge, telling Miss Stone there was men. Today the Gaston past of the helter ground for such a charge a Leaders of the United Textile Workers, the afternoons. During these periods, ment and his party referred to their legion ranks fifth in membership gainst her.

s. I am getug to work can noted, and the officer who had proclaimed strength in North Caroline and its light. Most stone learned her mother had My reasons for doing this, is the meeting at an end followed, doclar ing spirit is hable to run it up in the heard of the case last night, when a leve in shooting them through ing that none would be allowed to leave race with such rates as Charlotte, Wine lefter of sympathy came from Tompston Salem, Greenshoro, Raleigh, Ashe , kinsville Attendants at Raymond

> in membership by only Charig'te. Win been pumble longer to keep news of her ston-Salem, Greensboro and Ruleigh; it trouble from her mother, is leading Asheville, Wilmington and

brief visit to Gastonia and a brief as sociation with such follows as R. C. Cherry, D. H., Williams, Hugh Covery,

other officers and leaders of the Gas. The filwspaper mon-were conveyed to ton post of the legion will tell the se the barracks in automobiles where they cret. The Gaston county legionnaires found A. Met'abe, a member of the Dail Printing was justified was proposed in are not only fine follows, whom you Eircann, with Common-ant Kilrey and would enjoy to know personally, but a resolution introduced by Representative his staff. The commandant stated that they are active, energetic and forceful Moore, Democrat, Virginia. Mr. McCabe had admitted by way the men; they typify the best of the kind first to draw a devolver at the meeting, that broke the Hindenburg line and car appointed by the speaker to ascertain Mr. Collins subsequently told the repried the stars and stripes forward in why the executive order was issued and resentative of the Irish Independent, the Argonne forest and elsewhere, in whether any investigation of conditions Dublin newspaper, that he had visited France. I salute the most excellent at the bargan preceded its promulga-Mr. Byrne in the barrocks and found legionmaires in Gaston county, tion. The resolution also seeks to have

### DICKSON CONFESSES TO ROBBERY OF BANK

(By The Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J., April 3 .- Burgety in the robbery of the Phenix Girard lars early today cutered the Broad lank at Girard, Ala., an January 16, street station of the Delaware, Lacka-020, and former city clerk, I. A. Weavwanna & Western Railroad, took \$2,500 r. of Girard, charge i with embezzle ment of approximately \$2.600 from the from the safe and escaped.

BOSTON, N. J., April 3 -- Burghars Dickerson, according to a statement by , who entered the Lacawanna station here ter a plea of guilty when arraigned, road company's safe, it became known Weaver will fight his ease. today. A small safe belonging to the West-

banan a person charged with a capital era Union Telegraph Company, also was asked if his son was in the house. Up in their fashionable equippage when offense, cannot be placed on trial imitified.

mediately after entering a plea of guilty, shot dead. A bomb thrown into a bedroom in the house of John Simpson in Arlington Cicoline, accused of being the driver plea and actually being placed on trial. 

over to Wednesday at the earliesty

NV. with labor adjustment boards or commis- months he has been in matianal comm her plight, Miss Olivia M. F. Stone sions has been that representatives of tition.

The following compliment to baston rommed the witness stand for further the public, not having knoweldge of the He will be 18 years old June 2. He Fost No. 23, American Legion, is from cross examination today at her trial for technique of the coal mining industry was born in Vienna, Australia, but his the murder of Ellis tiny Kinke ad. As and not being completely informed as to family emigrated to Chicago when he sistant District Attorney Warbasse of different conditions, as might be expectwas an infant. It was with a group of ed, are not in a position to reach as satis- barefoot boys that he first paddled in travai by Kinkend by demanding factor conclusions as these who are ac the surf of Fullerton beach. At the Gate K. Durgess, state adjutant, all the knew James K. Clark, for tively engaged in the practical operating of eight he had taught himself to mer United States Attorney at Cincin- tion of the mines. keep atloat and until a year and a half

"The United Mine Workers regret ago he was his own mentor. He stands more than anyone else the necessity for six feet one inch, weighs 168, has una suspension of work by the union coal usually broad shoulders, and large miners of the country. We have done hands and feet, part of the equipment everything humanly possible to avoid the of all great swimmers of the past." suspension. For month past we have oil don't think my feet and hands fought hard to induce the bituminous have much to do with it," he said. coal operators to keep faith with us and "It's all in the stroke and the timing with the Government and meet as in of the hands with the feet-six beats to a stroke." working agreement might be made that

Not a day passes that Weissmuller would maintain industrial peace and does not swim. He takes a dip immeprecent public inconvenience, diately after breakfast and frequently "In a joint conference held in the city of New York on the 31st of March, is in the water three times a day. training he does not diet and on the 1929, a two year agreement was signed) day of a race he eats a big steak, mering wages and working conditions He is fond of preserved well done. the mining industry for that period. figs and once broke four records after In this basic agreement appears the folfilling his stomach with "hot dogs."

Contrary to general belief he does not Resolved, that an interstate joint employ the Australian stroke, but what unference he held prior to April 1, 1922, he calls the "American" stroke and he time and place of holding such meetdeclares the speed is in the perfect ing is referred to a committee of two synchronization of his arms and leg operators and two miners from each movement. He breathes with every state herein represented, together with the international officers of the United stroke.

"I'm going after as many records "This arrangement was a part of the agreement, equally as binding as any other provision, and was duly executed wait in May."

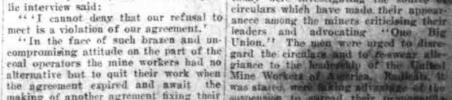
in writing through the attachment of the signatures of the operators and mine PRODUCTION AT STANDSTILL IN ANTRACITE DISTRICTS workers' representatives. It was a

(By The Associated Press.)

pledge morally as binding as any bond or promissory note ever executed in a busi WILKESBARRE, PA., April 3, ness transaction. The mine workers of Production is at a standstill in the three the country believed that the coal operanthracite coal districts of Pennsylvania ators signed the agreement in good faith. and 155,000 idle miners have settled but we now find that they contumeliousdown to await the outcome of the New ly refuse to live up to their agreement. York conferences. Some of the foreign They have refused point blank to do as they agreed they would do. If they born workers have taken advantage of the suspension to visit their old homes were to refuse to liquidate their finanin Europe while others are seeking temcial obligations it would be no more disporary positions elsewhere. honorable than their refusal to continue

cale that the order may be regarded as their solemn agreement with the mine a step in the direction of a return to their solemn agreement with the mine Several thousand railroad employes, the discredited should system." month of December, 1921, the operators selves out of employment today as a rehave formally been invited by the mine sult of the suspension. In the Wilkesworkers' representatives to meet in joint barre district alone 2,000 railroaders conference at designated time and place were idle. Long trains of loaded cars for the purpose indicated in the agree- have been moving out of the classificament. On each occasion our invitation tion yards in the several shipping cenas been refused and our efforts in vain, ters ever since the tie up and it is ex-In assuming this attitude the operators peeted the region will be cleaned up by do not deny that they are contract break tonight. The coal is being stored ou ers Mr. P. H. Penna, of Indiana, who for sidings near the larger cities where or-

nearly two decades has been the chier ders can be more readily filled. spokesman for the coal operators of the Officials of some of the local unit central competitive field, in a recent pub today were investigating the source of lie interview said:



North Carolinz, fair tonight and prob-ably Tuesday, slowly rising temperature, schedules of wages and gaverning their in the authracity fields

SEALE, ALA, April 4, - Rev Dick-room, said to have confessed to compli

little Alabama town, are the principal many to come up today in court here.

counsel and the solicitor general, will over Sunday stole \$1,000 from the rail-

Under the laws of the state of Ala

THE WEATHER

strength in North Caraban and its fight

ville and Wilmington. In fact, at street jail said the prisoner spent a bad present, the Gaston post is surpassed night bemonining the fact that she had

other larger cities in the state. A TO INQUIRE INTO HARDING'S DISMISSAL ORDER WASHINGTON, April 3. - Investi-

Ber Douglas, E. B. Deany and the gation by a special House committee to letermine whether dismissal by Presi ient Harding last Friday of certain of ficials at the Bureau of Engraving and