McCain Wires Smith Troops Will Not Be Sent to Mount Gretna

ORIGINAL PLANS STAND

hiladalphia troops now homeward om El Paso after three months of will come direct to this city, to be fout of the Federal service in their instead of going to the State con-ditions and the state con-

contration camp at Mt. Greina.

That information was given to Mayor fmith over the long distance telephone today by Adjutant General C. C. McCain, of the War Department at Washington.

Mayor Smith was told that the movement of the national guardismen was under the direction of Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East.

Inasmuch as the disposition of the matter was left in General Wood's hands by Secretary of War Baker, and as Colonel Bartlett, General Wood's chief aid, assured the special councilmanic committee in charge of the ordebration planned for the troops that the regiments would come direct in this city, it now seems certain that there will be plans.

Flans for the great home-coming wel-ome for the troops are being worked out coording to the original plan. It was an-ounced this afternoon by Isaac D. Hetzell, hairman of the joint committee of Coun-is in charge of the celebration. Recruits for the parade continue to pour n. Colonel A. J. Drexel Biddle this after-com offered the services of the Philadel-sils Military Training Corps, 500 uniformed

McCAIN CONFIRMS REPORT

In a dispatch from Washington today, adjutant General McCain confirmed the resort that the Pennsylvania troops will go their armories to be mustered out, intend of to Mount Gretna, as originally insended. General McCain said he found upon

isnded. General McCain said he found upon investigation that Secretary Baker had authorized General Leonard Wood to make such disposition of the troops as he saw fit. Without notifying the War Department or having orders for a change in routing from the department, the troop trains can be sent to the men's home stations for mustering out of the Federal service.

According to orders on file at the War Department in Washington, the First and Third Regiments are to go to Mount Greins, but the committee had assurances late yesterday from Major General Wood, commander of the department of the East, that these orders would be changed and that the troops would come straight home to Philadelphia and disband in their respective armories.

Pians had been made accordingly, but word was received last night from Secretary Baker to the effect that the Mount Gretna grder still stands. His wire read:

"Troops must return to mobilization camp and be inspected before muster out. Medical and other inspection makes this necessary.

NEWTON D. BAKER. "Secretary of War."

If Secretary Baker permits the troops to arrive here instead of Mt. Greina, ar-rangements will be made to have the third section, containing the wagon trains, ar-rive first at Broad street and Washington

DETAILS OF GUARDSMEN ORDERED BACK HOME

War Department Announces Troops Now Relieved and New Men for Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The War De-partment announced today a complete list of National Guard units now under orders to return to their home stations as partly announced by General Funaton yesterday.

CALIFORNIA—Bridage headquarters. Second agairy. Seventh lafantry, signal company, am-FOR NNECTICUT—Second Infantry, two cav-troops, field hospital and ambulance com-

ASSACRUSETTS — Brigade headquarters, the Eighth and Ninth Intentry, cavalry advantage and aignal corps hattalian first squad-Linois — second field hospital, first squad-and Troops E and F, cavalry and engineer

YORK-Piret engineer battalion and oppital to 1. Senal company. There of COLUMBIA-Pield hospital. TLAND-Brigade bendguarters and Piret LAND-Brigade bendguarters and Piret.

JERSEY-Fifth Infantry. contingents now under orders to the returning organizations will be ed as follows, the War Department

announced:

Alabama entire contingent, Nogales: Georgia contingent, El Paso; Florida, field hospital, Fort Nam Houston; North Carolina, engineer companies, El Paso; South Carolina, engineer company, El Paso; Virginia first squadron, Brownsville; Virginia Groupsny A. engineera, signal company and field hospital company, Fort Sam Houston; West Virginia, Second Infantry, Fort Sam Houston; New Hampshire Signal company, Fort Sam Houston; Colorado entire contingent, Douglas, Ari.

33,000 PERSONS VIEW YORK COUNTY FAIR

New High Record for Week Established by Today's Attendance

YORK. Pa., Oct. 5.—Thirty thousand errors were in attendance at the close of the sixty-third annual county fair today, tablishing a new high record for the ext. The axhibition has been a big soney maker for the York County Agricularal Society and will enable the management to make additional extensive incovements to the property during the next each.

City News in Brief

PIRE UNDER A BOILING VAT of oil In the Atlantic Hefining Company plant at Point Breeze ignited the clothing of John Roach, thirty-three years old, a workman, or 1842 Van Pais street, loday, and so dangerously burned him that he may die. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital. Roach was working over the vat when the flames at first to his trousers. His clothing, already stained with old quickly burned.

A VERDICT OF 83073 as damages for faise arrest and malicious presecution was returned today by a jury before Judge Martin, in Common Pleas Court No. 5, in favor of Isaac Gross, a dealer in general merchandise, against Isaac, Samuel, Alex-ander and Arthur Lichterstein, trading as Lichtenstein Brotisera & Sons, Third and Martin Arest. Markot streets.

SOCIAL TRIUMPHS were abandoned for SOCIAL THIUMPHS were abandoned for a career behind the footilights by Miss Frances Watts. daughter of folielhert Watts, United States Consul General to helprim. Miss Watts is now on the road and living at second-class hotels like the other members of her company. She tried acting for a motion-picture company in the spring and later appeared in "stock."

FORMAL RESIGNATION OF his sent in Common Council was handed in by C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., son of Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, a prominent Italian banker. The resignation followed the disclosure of two attempts Edwin K. Adams, an alterney, is alleged to have made to obtain the admission of C. C. A. Baldi, Jr., to the local bar by impersonating Baldi before the State Board of Law Examinars.

NEARLY 50,000 AWARDS have been NEARLY 30,000 AWARDS have been made in the nine months that the workman's compensation law has been effective, according to the Workman's Compensation Board. The total number of awards that became effective without any contest on either side was 34,950, and the referees decided 1300 additional cases, while 117 appeals were made to the board from the decisions of the referees. Only 12 cases were taken to the courts.

NATIONAL TRAFFIC SERVICE Bureau will open tonight the fall term of its practical course in traffic instruction at the offices of the bureau. Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. The course is con-ducted under the direction of Emory R. Johnson, professor of transportation and commerce, Wharton School, University of

A GAS LEAK and a lighted match were resopnable for an explosion in the home of Thomas McDonald, 504 North Vogdes street. McDonald struck a match in a dark hall and an explosion blew off the kitchen door. The man was injured.

A SCHOOL FOR the instruction of German immigrants in the requirements for American citizenship was reopened last night in the rooms of the German Society, Spring Garden and Marshall streets. The institution is under the aumpices of the German-American Alliance, and is in charge of John B. Mayer, president of the German-

Lawrence Kern, sixteen years old, of 2414 South Clarion street, to St. Agnes's Hos-pital with a fractured leg. The lad was brushed from his perch and a rear wheel of a wagon passed over his leg.

CITY HALL COURTYARD is to be the central distributing station of food for at least 15,000 persons on Christmas Day. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the De-partment of Public Health and Charities, is supervising the preliminary work, and Miss Matilda Silvernan, who conducts Sunday afternoon services in City Hall, is assisting.

News at a Glance

missioners, commercial agents, experts and special agents employed by the Department of Commerce to investigate trade conditions abroad and in the United States are required by an executive order made public today to take civil service examinations. The order transfers to the civil service about forty-five employee, who in January, 1915, took an examination ordered by Secretary Residuld and conducted by the Civil Service Commis-

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The Chamber of Depuies has unanimously adopted a resolution alling upon all the French people to make invaded departments of eastern France.

Open Part of Wynnewood Road

A portion of the new concerete roadway on Wynnewood road, which is being con-structed by the borough of Narberth and the State Highway Department, has been opened between Woodside avenue. Nar-berth, and the Pennsylvania Rallrond. The whole new stretch, it is hoped, will be opened next week, giving motorists a fine free road from City Lane, Overbrook, to

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 6.—One man was seriously injured, scores were cut and bruised and many escaped death by jump-ing in a rear-end collision in a heavy fog between two trolley cars filled with powder

GOSSVILLE, N. H., Oct. 6.—Fire destroyed the three-story wooden factory of the Farmer Narrow Fabric Company here today, causing \$100,000 loss. The company made looms.

JUDGE GARMAN, BRYAN LEADER, FOR HUGHES

Wilson "Inconsistent" as President, "Delightfully Irregular" as Democrat, He Says

Judge John M. Garman, leader of the ro-Bryan Democratic forces in Pennayl-

Judge John M. Garman, leader of the pro-Bryan Democratic forces in Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Moses for Bryan in his futile '96 fight, announced today his intention to vote for Charles E. Hughes for President.

Judge Garman, who was District Attorney in Luzerne County before he was named for his present position as Judge of the Common Pleas Court, declared his opposition to all the policies of Mr. Witson had left him no alternative but to cast his ballot for the Republican candidate. He characterized the Freeident as "continually inconstatent" in his policies and "delightfully laid plans of Keystone Democrats for "harmony." Although Judge Garman was a follower of Bryan, his course in supporting Hughes has sent the dove of peace to the cyclone collar and attrest up a factional fight between the reorganization Democrats and the 'Old Guard' that had rested quietly since the peaceful meeting of the Democratic State committee. It has also caused rumors to arise as to whether the Ryan-Donnelly Democrate, as was once their custom.

When Judge Garman was asked whether he would expose Wilson, he replied:

"Why not?"

Then: 'I am opposed to all of President Wilson's policies. He has been continually inconsisient in his policies and delightfully irregular no a Democrat.

Judge Garman also criticised the course of W. S. McLean, of Wilken-Igary, chairman of the Democratic State committee. "He is a hast Republican," he said, "and I am opposed to him."

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BE BETTER BARBERS, KEEP SHOPS CLEAN, AIM OF UNION MEN

Thirty-five Per Cent Have Tuberculosis, Says W. H. Friese, Secretary of the Allied Councils

URGES LAW FOR RELIEF

"Thirty-five per cent of the barbers in the United States are afflicted with tuber-culosis, and there are barber shops in Philadelphia in such a condition that if the Board of Health did its duty, it would put a match to them and wipe them out of ex-

intence."
So said today W. M. Friese, secretary of the alfred councils of the four locals of the Journeymen Burbers' International Union, which, with the assistance of lawyers, is preparing a bill for the sanitary regulation of barber shops in Fennsylvania. The bill probably will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature.

Mr. Freese decried conditions that exist in many harber shops. "Some barber shops or barbers," he said, "will use one towel for a half a day, on any number of persons. There are any number of other conditions which are anything but sanitary and invite disease contagion almost with open arms."

open arms. Persons have little idea what risks they run in some barber shops. Mr. Friese con-tinued. 'The Allied Councils is the stanch-est advocate of the strictest sanitary conditions that can be made to prevail in bar-

The proposed bill advocates a compulsory physical, as well as a mechanical, examination for barbers; the licensing of barbers by the State, and the appointment of a board

the State, and the appointment of a board of examiners.

The Allied Councils also is discussing the 1917 contract, Mr. Friese said. When compiled, he said, it would call for a minimum weekly wage of \$14, a weekly workday of from \$ a. m. to \$ p. m., and a Saturday workday of from \$ a. m. to 10 o'clock at within

cils to force the closing of all barber shops on Sunday. "The police are tax in that respect," Mr. Friese said, "and we have investigated many exasions of the blue laws. In such cases, however, it is hard to get Mr. Friese explained that there were

1400 members of the union in this city. There are 3500 shops and about 5000 bar-bers in the city, he explained. "Many are so-called barbers, as they have spent but a short time in apprenticeship," he con-The measures proposed in the bill are said

to have been indorsed by members of the medical profession.

WILSON STARTS HOME FROM WESTERN TRIP

President Pleased Over His Greeting by the People of Nebraska

By ROBERT J. BENDER ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, CLINTON, Ia., Oct. 6.—President Wilson is returning to his summer home at Long Branch today, happy and well pleased with his trip West. Nebraska's welcome to the Executive yesterday has made a tre-mendous impression on the Democratic leaders and has stirred the President him-self to a new optimism. elf to a new optimism. The demonstration accorded his every ap-

pearance was unique in the history of the Nebraska metropolis. Nebraskans declared. It reached a climax last night when thou-sands lined the streets of Omaha until a late hour to cheer him. The great audito-rium was jammed to the doors to hear But outside of the crowds, which might

have flocked to pay tribute to any Execu-tive, the President's friends pointed to the outbursts of the auditorium throng. Question after question sprang from the audi-ence, each one hailed with an outburst of

"Who kept us out of the war?" was one, "Wilson," came the answering roaf, "Who saved the nation?"

Who prevented the great strike?" "Who gave us the eight-hour day?"
"Who gave us the rural credits?" were asked, and always with applause the answer was "Wilson."

The first mention of the President's name The first mention of the President's name by Governor Moorehead in his in-troductory speech, his appearance in the auditorium and his rising to speak—each was heralded by an ovation lasting several

These things the President's campaign lieutenants are pointing to today as indica-tions of the frame of mind of the middle West They refer to the reception accorded the President's utterances on peace—a vindication of the Administration's foreign

As a result they feel this section of the country will swing rafely into line—and they claim to worry not at all about the visit of Charles Evans Hughes in Nebraska, later this month.

ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Five Couples Get Permits to Wed-One Is Turned Down

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 6.—Six couples applied for marriage licenses here today. Five pairs were handed the permits, while the sixth pair, Ames H. Charles and Susie G. Charles, of Millerwille, Pa., were turned down, owing to the youth of the prospective heridegreem.

bridegroom.

The following were the successful applicants: James M. McGebean and Harry H. Daley. Charles Mastrangelo and Anna Becther. Philadelphia; William F. Hill, Philadelphia, and Ruth L. Corneal. Palmyrs. N. J.; Charles Schrieber, Buffalo, and Mary E. Britton, Philadelphia; Emil J. Welk and Dorothy M. Long, Allentown, Pa.

Falls Twenty Feet; Breaks Both Legs Robert Monorwiss, forty-five years old, of 5221 Tacony sirest, an engineer employed at the Lardner's Point pumping station, fractured both his legs in a twenty-foot fall at the plant today. Monoreless went to the top of a big tank to adjust a valve, when he lost his footing. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

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HELF WANTED-MALE



R. C. LIPPINCOTT

OLDEST LUMBER DEALER DIES

Robert S. Lippincott, Friend and Union League Member, Succumbs at Seventy-three

Robert C. Lippincott, the oldest estab-lished lumber dealer in this city and a member of the Union League, died early today at his home, 266 West Tulpehocken street, Germantown, Mr. Lippincott was seventy-three years old.

Despile his advanced age and against the advice of his family, Mr. Lippincott, who had an ususual capacity for work, traveled to Detroit a month age on busi-

traveled to Detroit a month ago on business. He was stricken in that city and was brought back under the care of a physician and nurse three weeks ago. Mr. Lippincott was a former president of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association. He was also a former p dent of both the Philadelphia Retail Philadelphia Wholesale Lumber Dealers

He dealt in the wholesale lumber business actualvely. His offices are in the Land exclusively. I

The lumber business was in its infancy here when Mr. Lippincott, then employed in a wholesale drug house, saw the possi the trade in 1871. He was successful from the beginning, and soon became one of the leading lumber dealers in the city. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

of Pharmacy.

Mr. Lippincott was a member of the board of directors of the Union League from 1896 until 1902. He had been a member of the League since 1886.

He was a director of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Penn National Bank and the William M. Lloyd Lumber Company, Twenty-ninth street and Ridge avenue.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Lippincott home. Services will be conducted at the Hicksite Friends Meeting

House, Germantown. Interment will be made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. ARMY OF 'DRYS' CAUSES GRAHAM TO ABANDON

LONG LICENSE BATTLE

Saloon Man Again Fails to Get West Philadelphia Grant. Mr. Beer Authorized to Sell Beer

FACTORY HEAD CENSURED

The emphatic opposition to the applica-tion for a transfer from 1409 Filbert street to 31 South Fifty-second street caused John F. Graham to give up the attempt to obtain a license for the latter place after trying for five years.

Graham's attorney, Samuel Cooper, saw an array of West Philadelphia clergymen and representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association waiting to oppose the

Christian Association waiting to oppose the transfer and advised that he withdraw his transfer and advised that he withdraw his application. He will try again next year. This case aroused more interest than any heard in the License Court this afternoon. A little life was injected into the pro-ceedings when Louis Beer sought a license for the place at 325 South Second atreet. Judge Barratt told Beer that his name was appropriate, but D. Clarence Gibboney

opposed the application on the ground that Beer did not have experience in the saloon "It doesn't require much experience to pass a glass of beer over the bar," Judge Barratt contended.

pass a glass of beer over the bar," Judge Barratt contended.
"But it does require experience," said Gibboney, "to tell what kind of men to serve beer to."

"I guess he would know a drunken man when he saw one," the Judge added, and granted the application.

When the application of Hugh Brogan, of Twenty-third and Aspen streets, was reached objection was made by Mrs. Kate Smith, of 254 North Twenty-third street. She said that Brogan was drunk when he called at her home to have the petition for his license signed. The woman also declared that the man who owned the property at Twenty-third and Aspen streets had been a temperance worker for twenty years and had signed the Brogan petition. The case was held under advisement.

David Lupton, proprietor of a large sash factory, was severely reprimanded by Judge Davis for writing a letter to the court asking that license to a saloonkeeper be refused.

asking that license to a saloonkeeper be refused.
Lupton, who employs 200 men at his factory, Tulip and Allegheny avenue, is opposed to the granting of a license to William Schaeffer, who wants to open a saloon directly across from the Lupton factory. He asked the court to refuse the license on account of the large number of men employed at his factory.

When Lupton appeared in the Schaeffer case, Judge Davis said, "You wrote a letter to the court in this case. Don't you know that it is highly improper to write to the court? You did not sign the letter, but it was signed by your stenographer.

Lupton did not appear to realise the gravity of such a proceeding. He said that his stenographer signed the letter because he did not have time to do so. The Schaeffer case probably will be disposed of this afternoon.





JAPAN WILL RESPECT U. S. WISHES IN CHINA, WASHINGTON ASSURED

Cable Advices to State Department Tend to Allay Alarm Over Ascendency of Military Party

TO RESPECT OPEN DOOR

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Japan intends to make concessions to public sentiment in the United States, according to cable information reaching a high diplomatic source today. Within a short time the new Cabinet will issue a statement of intentions, which officials who are watching the situation very closely here say, will be of a most conciliatory character. It will defend the agressive action heretofore taken in China on the ground that it was made necessary on the ground that it was made necessary by the failure of the Chinese Government to rule certain provinces with a strong hand, but will insist that the open-door yol'cy, to which the United States is pledged, will be rigidly respected.

This action is due, the confidential adcess say, to the realization by the Japan-ese officials that the appointment of Field Marshai Count Selka Terauchi as Premier has caused unfavorable comment in this

MILITARY PARTY STRONG The fact that the new Prime Minister Is the leader of the military party and stands squarely for increased expenditures for the army and navy has made it plain to Amer-ica that the new Japanese policy is to be strengthened so far as foreign relations are concerned. But officials in diplomatic cir-cles who are in closest touch with the situ-ation in Japan say that this policy will not be aggressive in any way in dealing with the United States.

It is pointed out that Japan at present is enjoying unparalleled prosperity. She is the only nation party to the European war-that is not suffering from its effects. Russia is being armed by Japan and her-recent successes are due entirely to the supplies manufactured there and shipped over the Trans-Siberian Rallway to the eastern

PLOOD OF RUSSIAN GOLD. These supplies are paid for in gold, and in addition, Japan is making great inroads into the trade of South America and the United States. The Japanese imports into this country are of every possible character. The toy trade, formerly monopolised by Germany, hus passed entirely into the hands of the Japanese so far as the cheap grades are concerned. And officials say that because of realization of the vast benefits accruing and to accrue through this fact accruing and to accrue through this fact Japan will be as conciliatory in her deal-ings with the United States in the immediate future as is possible, while at the same time making necessary concessions to the public sentiment which has opposed what has been termed as American discrim-

NEW YORK DAIRYMEN SPURN DEALERS' OFFER

Want Six Months' Price Agreement, and Strike Continues With Unabated Vigor

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- New York's milk strike was resumed with unabated vigor today following refusal of the Dairymen's Laugue to accept the offer of the big dealers to pay the increased prices asked for one onth only.

Where the situation late yesterday was

thought to have been approaching a clear-ing, issues again today were thirty drawn and the outlook became more serious than ever when the dairymen declared they would accept no offer that did not include

would accept no oner that ale not include agreement by the dialers to pay the increased prices for the next six months. In the meantime further desiction of New York's milk supply seemed inavitable. Where \$60,000 of the normal receipts of 2,400,000 quarts were received yesterday, officials feared the supply would fail far below 500,000 quarts today unless dairymen d dealers could come to terms.

Although some dealers were passimistic over the outlook, others expressed their belief that an agreement may be reached today. This latter belief was confirmed by Referee Dykman just before ne started an inquiry in Attorney General Woodbury's Broadway offices of charges of lliegal con-spiracy to fix prices.

Register Tomorrow

AST chance to qualify to vote at presidential election on Novem-Polls open from 7 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m.

U. OF P. 'FRATS' ADOPT STRICT RULES TO STOP **'RUSHING' OF STUDENTS**

Agreement Among 33 Secret Societies Defers All Invitations Until February-Provides for Fines

PROVOST APPROVES PLAN

New rules governing the initiation of members into the Greek letter fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania have been adopted by the thirty-three societies. It is known as the inter-fraternity agree-

Many of the practices which have been frowned upon by Provost Smith and other members of the faculty will soon be eliminated under the new code. A fine is imposed under one of the new rules which provides that no invitations to join a chapter shall be extended to candidates until midnight of the fourth Monday in the second term. This is in February.

One of the most sweeping reforms ever made on the campus is contained in the rule which prohibits upper classmen visiting members of the freshman class in their rooms in the dormitories until

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in their rooms in the dormitories until
the second term.

This rule is intended to stop the practice
of entertaining prospective members by the
upper classmen. Heretofore there has been
much burning of the midnight oil, and
the dormitory triangle has been the scene
of much revelry, because of the activity
of the "rushers".

A rule prohibiting a candidate from
sleeping in fraternity houses until he has

sleeping in fraternity houses until he has been initiated also will have much to do with the breaking up of several time-worn

Candidates, especially those of known athletic prowess, were entertained lavishly by upper classmen in the hope that the candidate would select their particular fraternity. The candidate heretofore has been accorded every privilege by many of the fraternities with the result that he was very often influenced by the better ntertainers.

was very often indexected by the contestainers.

Frovost Smith has always made it plain in his talks to the undergraduates at the beginning of the college year that he objected, most strenuously to practices of this kind. He has always advocated such measures as have now been taken by the representatives of the fraternities.

The athletic association will profit by any infringement of the rules, as fines amounting to as much as \$250 are to be imposed on fraternities violating the agreement, and turned over to the association.

\$5,000,000 CORPORATION BUYS BIG SITE IN CAMDEN

Aundsborg Company to Manufacture Soaps and Perfumery on the Delaware

Further industrial development along the Delaware is promised as a result of an announcement today that a large factory will be located on a site in Camden pur-chased by a \$5,000,000 New York corpora-

gaged by the company, the Aundsberg Com-pany, manufacturers of perfumes and soaps, is not as yet known, but it is believed that several hundred men and women will be The plot purchased is situated near the Delaware River on Second street, and runs from Line to Pine streets. A building. 30 by 186 feet, is already on the site, but plans call for the extension of this until a three-story building covers the 60 by 200 feet let. William P. Hallinger is acting as agent for the company.

Must Learn to Know Her Husband

CHESTER, Pa., Oct 6.—Miss Elizabeth Leggett, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Leggett, of this city, has left for Seattle, Wash, where she will become the bride of a man she has seen only once. She met him three years ago while on a visit to Seattle.

LUCKY CHILD PRISONE IN CANDY-FILLED ROOM

Paralysis Quarantine on Confee tioner's Shop Holds Little Customer Among Sweets

Three-year-old Lloyd Binkowski in savial he himself hardly knows whether sugh or to cry. As if by magic, he found the "palace" of his young dewith nothing but sweets and candy sight, but he misses his mother and dades

sight, but he miness his mother and dade, to say nothing of his two little sisters. Lloyd is a prisoner.

The lad could hardly have anticipated what happened to him yesterday as in left his home. 4129 Main street. Manayun, with a nickel clasped tightly in his has with which he was to purchase candy up the store of Mrs. Bertha Streibig, at 4102.

the store of Mrs. Bertha Streibig, at 4162, at 4



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for it, and you would be glad

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