2 VEVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919						
<b>BIG THINGS OUR AIM, MAYOR SMITH GLAD</b>	Vote in Cou	Vote in Councilmanic Fight as Tallied From Ever			Moore and Vare Men in the New Council	RATIFICATION VOTE
MOORE ANNOUNCES OF REUNITED PARTY	1ST COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT 1 Wards, 1. 36, 50 and 46. (Three to be Elected.)	ST COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT STH COUNCILMANIC DIGTRICT FOUNANIC THE ST		URTH COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT Wards \$4, 57, 54, 40, 44 and 46 (Four to be Effected.)		APPARENTI V NEAR
the second s	Daniel James James James Coa Edwar Edwin Coa Coa Saft Joseph Joseph Gaft Ward	Wa Harry shire Willian Hays P. Oliv Derr, Derr, Derr, Simon Simon Simon Simon	Dr. 1 W. J erti David David David Jame Georg Con Bur Bur	Geory Da Ira D C. Jame D. Berna Berna	Third district—Hetzell. Fourth district — Burch, Connell and Develin. Fifth district—Buchholz and Wal-	ALLANCALLI HLAN
Mayor-Elect Tells Friends and Compliments Moore on Having Workers Factionalism in Friendly Council to Work	W. H. K. D. L. Har L. Har L. D. L. D. L. D. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R. R.	nis Derby C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C.	eler, D eler, D Poug y, D.a. keid, H keid, H welin, H meell, H meell, H	vis, C. vis, C. Gara J. Bi & C. and J. J. an, D.	ter. Sixth district-Roper, Gans and Von Tagun.	Some Optimists Say This Week, Others Within Ten
- City Must End	1 4026 4020 4025 272 260 263	7, 1058 1647 220 220 43	E E	isard.	Seventh district — Limeburner, Weglein and Montgomery. Eighth district—Horn, Patton and	Days
PROMISES MERIT SYSTEM URGES NEWSPAPERS TO AIL	36 5780 5129 5830 840 1024 784 29 6350 6401 6341 981 858 837	1 3801 3801 914 868 470 24	5834 5947 5737 6897 1540 102 1671 2761 1680 2918 943 90 6984 7120 6568 8052 1170 112	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	McKinley, Total Moore allies—Fifteen. VARE SUPPORTERS	FEAR' OF IRRECONCILABLES
A sudden hush tell over prominent members of the Town Meeting party, the Republican Alliance and the com-	T'ls.27068 26447 27152 3882 4003 3527	44,1***	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10 866 2625 1460 1480	First district-Gaffney, Finley and Cox. Second district-Hall and Mc-	Washington, Nov. 5 Hope for speedy action on the speace treaty brightened again when the Senate voted down one amendment, agreed to
mittee of one hundred, assembled at the Moore headquarters early this morning.	2D COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT	Tota	EIGHTH COUNCILMANIC D		Coach. Fourth district—Frankenfield. Total Vare allies—Six. With Forskeafield setting with the	dispose of two more today and ro- newed informal discussion of methods - to hasten consideration of reservations. Last night some of the more optimiz-
Mayor elect Moore, standing on a table in the crowded room and raising his hand for silence, said he and his will have a clear track for the many hi	Wards 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9 and 30. (Two to be Elected.)	and 50. Wards 21, 22, 35 and 42. Wards 23, 55, 53, 55, 41, 33 and 45 (Three to be Elected.) (Three to be Elected.)			With Frankenfield voting with the Moore leaders the vote would be 16 to 5.	Last hight some of the more optimus- tic predicted a voice on ratification by the end of the week, while the londers on both sides thought it likely to come within ten days at the latest.
fairs of the new administration free	tyh rause r J. ohnsor ohnsor all, B all, B all, B all, B	ards seph P. Lodge, Lodge, Lodge, Grahan Grahan Grahan W. Roj ards Jams H.	names J. Iagher, Dough Dough Harn, Harn, Harn, McKin McKin	eorge Mitcheil Mitcheil Cox, C Cox, C Cox, C Cox, C Cox, C Levis, 1 Levis, 1	5 HINGES ELECTED	In the background of all calcula- tions, however, was the possibility of
from factionalism. Everybody cheered. "We are going to worl for the big things here in Philadelphia." Mr. "You have been in Philadelphia." Mr.	е 6. с. с.	D on, D. Jr., J L. Jr., J. Jr., J.	R R R R R R R R	ill, C.		an eleventh-hour rally by the treaty's irreconcilable enemies, who have full mated more than once that they were mindful of the opportunity which
Moore said, "and we are not going to bother with the littleness of factions. "We are going to make a chauge in bother with the littleness of factions.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 4655 4675 4774 746 721 684 2 10078 10213 10454 1777 1993 1878		1         800         1218         425         449           12         919         213         185         168	WITHOUT CONFEST	might be presented to talk off a final rollcall until the session of Congress, ends early in December. Altogether the situation still was
nffairs at City Hall and on the police force as well. We are going to put in a merit system so that a man em- ployed by the city government who is	5 $5$ $100$ $2830$ $2830$ $2831$ $00$ $00$ $1$	1010 1000 1110 020 110 010 85	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Votes Somewhat Cut, but Selec-	doubtful, but Republican and Demo-
doing the right sort of work and look- ing forward to better things will have a chance for advancement. "I want to have the members of the	Totals	45	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tion Merely Ratified Non- Partisan Ballot Names	many conferences, and found, agree- ment everywhere except among the ir- reconcilables, it, was said, to bring
police force feel as proud of their uni forms as if they were soldiers, and they are coing to have a chance to realize and heleve that he should be given	Wards 5, 6, 10, 11, 10, 13, 14, 16 and 18, One to be Elected.	TH COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT	NEV OLIADTED U.S. 6	and the second s	FIGHT PRECEDED PRIMARY	every possible pressure to bear for early action. Tomorrow, Mr. Hitch- cock, the Democratic leader, expects to ask unanimous consent for a sharp limitation of debate, and he believes
there. "We hope to have the united sup-	and K	Harry Pres Power Power Hagh J Aleris Balleris Wards	NET, UNARIER,	Drop, Injunction	The result of the voting on the five judgeships was a foregone conclusion	it will be agreed to. The amendment disposed of yesterday
port of Council also and to be per- mitted to rely son public sentiment. We have no fear of publicitr, but we intend to encourage it. We have no de- "Former Mayor Blankenburg invites	e Gran	y E. J. ad J. b wer, D blan, D blan, D blan, D blan, J. h aery, R mer, R mer, R	NS MAGISTRACY	com Page One	from the opening of the polls yesterday, as there were only five candidates on the nonpartison ticket for the five	leader, to strike from the treaty en- tirely the Shantung provision. The vote was 41 to 26, the proposal failing
tire for secrecy. This is to be a peo- ple's administration, and we are in a position to position to position to address the such	$1 \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 5641 5705 5620 860 850 908 South	Philadelphian Sole Repre- An open	to take advantage of the letter urging the miners to	places, Those elected were: Superior Court-Judge William H. Keller, present incumbent, Lancaster,	by the votes of virtually the same sena- tors who several days ago defeated the committee amendment on that subject. Early today action will be sought
"In asking for public support we indeed to extend the same courtesy to shall know no faction. We shall be for a union of the people and want harmonious action. In expecting the yisit me and will discuss frankly and	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 6534 6670 6225 1174 1192 1182 sen 9 5527 5419 5155 368 465 408	ntative of Party to Win Michigan	intative Currie, of the Tenth district, which was said to	123.412 votes. Common Pleas Court-Judge Joseph P McCullan recently appointed by	on the amendment of Senator Gore." Democrat, Oklahoma, for a popular vote before any declaration of war.
support of Council I shall expect also fully with aim any details of the gov to give the same support to it. We are going to do big things and don't care mation.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 5025 6056 5755 626 672 657 7 4132 4356 4260 510 368 411		te. vernment or Against It?	648 votes. Ornhans' Court-Judge George Hen-	and later the proposal of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wiscomsin, to strike out the treaty's labor provisions, will come up under an agreement to
factions. The Mayor elect was emphatic in have been moved along its length. That is out of the way	y Totals		"Your gove lic interes	perators," Mr. Currie said. ernment expects and the pub- t demands that your alle-	Sproul to fill vacancy, 124,740 votes. Municipal Court—Judges Charles E.	vote finally on it by 3 p. m. Inose are
police out of politics. He repeatedly innounced the police department would be administered along nonpartisan lines, and that he would work for an increase to promptly and I will turn my plan	Moor	Wes So Part Mac So Part	agistrates were elected, one of acknowledg cessful candidates, Edward P. Constant parts canturing a	the United Mine Workers or any other organization.	Both Judges Bartlett and McNichol were named by Governor Sproul to fill unexpired terms.	WOMEN FELICITATE MOORE
in pay for the patrolmen. There were over to Mr. Shore with best where several policemen in the room and after his speech he took them uside. To a	8 Wards 74	U Carne	om the Democrats. y, an employe in the city so-	th the government or against portunity is yours to win the	The judgeships became an issue prior to the primary election, when the Vare organization advanced several candi- dates in opposition to the appointees	Co-operation to Mayor-Elect
you all mean to do the right thing, and I mean to help you."		06 215 4 112 2 in the	election. He is a resident of who have a	urning to duty and disavow- ingerous leadership of those already brought your organ-	filling unexpired terms and who desired election to a full term. Governor Sproul let it be known that if the sitting indees were not nominated	A letter of congratulation will be sent to Mayor-elect Moore, piedging him the co-operation of the Women's Republi- can Club of Penosylvania and wishing
Republican leaders had collected at the headquarters long before the Mayor- elect arrived at half-past 11. The at- mosphere of the evening was one of as- ments and be for the administration	Second	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	support in the Vare wards.	th. Nov. 5(By A. P.)-	it would be considered an affront to himself. As a result, the opposition	him a successful administration. A res- olution to this effect was adopted at a
sured victory, and of the realization of good work well done. Groups of men prominent in the polities of the eig- smoked and chatted with an air of in- far as Organization men are concerned	8ixth	25 7 91 121 1 each, we	ere: a A. Briggs, Republican, 205,- today. Th	e Pittsburgh district began e domestic coal supply was	WOMAN WINS SCHOOL JOB	The meeting, which was attended by about thirty members, enjoyed a social hour following the business session, and
terested but calm expectancy. Gathered about a desk in one of the small class inclosed offices were Thomas	P Tenth	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	can and Democratic, 199,931; that more	ting coal operators' reports		awaited the results of the election. Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam spoke to the club concerning her work for prohibition and
W. Commission, near of the the would not be surprising, in the light it would not be surprising, in the light Town Meeting party and treasurer of the election day events and the program the Moore campaign committee : Howard of political action mapped out by the	t Thirteenth	11 55 5 25 B John D	bougherty, Democratic, 02,496; bougherty, Democratic, 44,824, ward P. Carney, Charter party, Mine Wor	counties, Philip Murray, of District No. 5, United kers of America, declared	Stroudsburg Men Stroudsburg, Pa., Nov. 5For the first time this borough yesterday elected	It was announced that, beginning
R. Sheppard and V. Frank Gable, of the committee of one hundred, and Isadore Stern. They were discussing the pleas ant progress of the results of their It was recalled that McCoach as	a Seventeenth	16 67 2 32 1 Reput 30 60 12 303 1 Reput 35 211 14 234 7 The fo	blican Incumbents Re-elected ' Liners in a our Republicans elected are al. said that	the Pittsburgh district. He 20,000 nonunion miners are in Fayette county and not	a woman school director, Mrs. Mittle C. Easton, a prominent state Sunday school worker and identified with local Y. M. C. A. and church work. She	vember 18, a speaker of note would pre- sent some educational feature which will help prepare women for intelligent
Union. Others in Party Other well-known men wao welcamed "Buck" Devlin Penrose leader of	Twenty-first 4963 Twenty-second 10676 1 Twenty-third 4275	42 105 19 332 6 amiliar 05 142 31 806 26 veteran 06 146 28 672 7 office is	ly known as "Jimmy," being a of the minor judiciary. His at 1406 Federal street. Indianap	15,000 in Westmoreland. wells, Ind., Nov. 5(By A. the exception of the work	received the highest vote cast at the polls. She was opposed by Ira Lebar, dis- trict attorney; Charles A. Keiper, edi-	The meeting was presided over by the president of the club, Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon. On the committee for the
the Mayor-elect on his arrival were John Walton, chairman of the commit- tee of one hundred; Horace M. Riley, chairman of the Town Meeting party; known as the Vare leader of the Thir	Twenty-fifth	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	rty-fourth ward, is one of the in connecti ing magistrates at central sta-	on with preparation of their cases for presentation to the urt next Saturday, neither	tor; Walter Snyder, master mechanic	reception of new members were Mrs. George W. Urquhart, Mrs. C. Stanley Hurlburt, Mrs. Charles Sessier, Mrs. M. Y. Smith, Mrs. Edward Moll, Mrs.
E. J. Dooner, John Voorhees, for- mer Director of Public Safety David J. Smyth, Durell Shuster, secretary to leaders, will "go along" with the new	Twenty-eighth	48 398 22 417 13 Magis 68 245 10 184 5 at 3947 72 18 7 86 4 was elec	trate Stevenson, whose office is the head o I ancaster avenue, originally of dancaster ago on the Wash- active her party ticket. In the primary strike of c	a nor government agents are . e in connection with the	MOORE TO ADDRESS WOMEN	Edward P. Browning and Mrs. Lyda K. Budd.
James Herron, of the Thirty eighth in the past as Vare leader of the Forty ward; E. A. Devlin, leader of the fourth ward, It is said that as a mat	Thirty second	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	his nomination was in doubt for It was first believed he had been by Magistrate Robert Carson. Willingness	in which he reiterated the of the miners to resume	Will Make First Public Speech After Election Today	LANE LEADS MARCH IN RAIN
arry Wittig and Clarence H. Gold- arry Wittig and Clarence H. Gold- tacked the Vares over contracts Frank	a         Thirty fifth         2068           Thirty sixth         6724           Thirty seventh         9784	06 76 63 235 6 Magis 56 87 37 256 9 pointed 76 95 14 187 8 unexpire	trate O'Brien recently was ap- by Governor Sproul to fill an time the charles Seger.	restraining order against ds was vacated, was inter-		serves Custom of Sixty Years Braving the downpour of rain, Twen-
tives of the candidates - sat at the back of the office and followed the events of the evening with much interest. New Line-up in Northeast	Thirty-ninth	10 545 16 555 9 58 229 37 1486 14 One o	Odd Twists in the Vote of the min be influen	ers that the operators could ced to modify their stand	street. A committee consisting of Mrs. Nich-	H. Lane, their veteran leader, marched
When the Mayor elect came in he smilingly responded to an outburst of to indicate an entirely new political con appliance and cheers as he walked to dition is that section. One of the the	d Forty second	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Magistrate Pennock, the leader and, received 7747 votes, where istrate Stevenson obtained 8367	developments along this line istion of the operators and meaned remote today	Theodore J. Lewis, Mrs. Spencer K. Mulford, Mrs. C. Lincoln Furbush, Mrs. John H. Jopson, Miss Eilen Ide Kenney, Mrs. Horace W. Seller Mrs.	of sixty years might not be broken. Starting at the Twenticth Ward Club. on Master street near Thirteenth, the
rounded by friends who shook his hand with warm congratulations. Were leader of the Thirty-third ware Merkinley, it is now understood	f. Forty-sixth	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The latter, however, was on the atic ticket also. a the Sixth ward, last remaining Charlest	on, W. Va., Nov. 5 (By	Charles F. Jenkins and Mrs. Edgar Marburg will receive Mr. and Mrs.	marchers moved south on Broad street, to City Hall, where the band played
As he stood on the table-top to make him short address, the Mayor-elect. booked through the smoke-hazed air on Moore leaders began before yesterday	e Totals	6383 6383 690 18093 674 was car date for dates for	Basubliant opponents mines is	sed district of northern West The siggregate output of the small, however. Although	and the Contract of the second	ed; then to Spruce street, counter- marching to Chestnut; then east to Eleventh street to headquarters of the Republican city committee.
here and there is the front ranks the bright eyes of women, and the ruddy faces of blue-capped members of the	<ul> <li>Frankenfield received 2761 and 2918</li> <li>votes respectively. Burch and Develin</li> <li>on the other hand polled only 1671 and</li> </ul>	Moore Piles Up	voters in the Sixth ward gave ato O Brien, on the Republican field, in L 402 votes, while 393 were polled J. Conway, Democrat. Mag. reported t steadily	ogan county, is curtailed to at by high water, operators	Moore Please Lane#	Mr. Lane joined the marchers at the club and walked along, cane in hand, upon each side two men walking with umbrellas. When he reached Eleventh
brighter city administration. With a twinkle in his eye Mr. Moore in the primaries the various leader in the primaries the various leader	1660 respectively, a cut of more than a 1000 votes.	by M. istrate can and can an an and can an an an an an an an an an an an an an a	3. Conway, Democrat. ang. steadily. Stevenson's combined Republi- d Democratic vote in the Sixth Springfle 3.	eld, Ill., Nov. 5 (By A.	election." said David H. Lane, veteran Republican leader of the Twentieth ward, today, "but I am not surprised at the result.	and Chestnut streets he was so exhaust- ed by the long march that he was forced to rest upon the second floor before attempting the climb to the floor above
get away with, he, too, had "gone an" of the district to the other. Since the	d been generously advertised as the not	ing by Vare leaders, received a total	n illustration of how the vote South Philadelphia for Carney, who are d	ace of entire satisfaction with sat attitude of their officials.	"I am particularly pleased at the way the Organization wards rolled up	Friends feared at first the march might

He went do conversationally, genially, The went on conversationally, genially, and at times impressively, to tell of the things that he boped to see in Phila-delphin under the new administration. After concluding his speech and shak-ing hands with more of his workers who had come in from wards all over the city, the Mayor-elect left for home, whorely before 1 o clock,

Mayor-Elect. Senator Vare and Wescott All Pleased

Mayor-elect Moore:

"My administration is to be for, of and by the people. We shall deend upon public sentiment to aid n making the new administration a success. No factions will be recog-nized. We will court the widest

publicity. I want to say to those who have been loyally standing by the ticket that we are going to stand for big things, and we don't care a map about the little things." 1

Senator Vare:

"Everything went fine ! The result of the election is satisfactory to me. The bottom seems to have fall en out of the contest even before the opponents were matched at the polls My friends stood for a straight Reblican ticket, except, perhaps, for a few places where they had peroual differences."

Harry D. Wescott, defeated Demmayoralty candidate : crutic

"We have succeeded in doing verything we could reasonably have xpected to do. We have given the se-called Charter party a fine meing and it will never be heard af again. In electing all the minor offices we have established our nets on a solid basis of respect as a eal minority party. Without fusion e desta we will continue to build it a lines an aggressive fighting unit teles" will be a real force in Philaantia politics and as such will be wat for the good of the city."

votes there.

Plurality for Moore

4364

**Biggest on Record Here** 

Mayor-elect Moore's plurality, 197,17D, was the largest ever given to a mayorality nominee in Phila-delphia.

delphia. The nearest approach to this was made by John Weaver, in 1903, with a plurality of 136,012. The next highest plurality was that of Samuel H. Ashbridge, 122,241, in 18690. Mayor Reyburs, elected in 1907, had 33,003 plurality, while Mayor Blankenburg, in 1911, had 4904

4364. The plurality of Edwin S. Stuart was 30.605, at his election in 1891. Mayor Smith's plurality was 78.508.

The the perimaries the various lenders in the wortheast were at loggeheads over the councilmanic nomiuntions. Vare men lighting Vare men from one end of the district to the other. Since then Campbell, on behalf of the Moore lead ership, has been smoothing things out, with the result that, politically speak-ing, the northeast, once a Vare strong-hold, is believed to be solidly for Moore. This, it w said, accounts for the and Develin votes in his precinct. The voters, however, gave Burch S517 votes This, it is said, accounts for the signal collapse of the movement to "knife" Moore candidates in favor of J. Harry Schunneker, Charter party candidate for Council.

To Organize January 5 The new Council will organize on the first Monday of the new year. January 5. Richard Weglein, one of the three councilmen elect from the Seventh dis-trict, is a candidate for the presidency, backed by the Republican Alliance. Francis F. Burch and James A. Der-chin, councilmen elect from the West Philadelphia district, are being urged by independent Republican leaders. Charles B. Hall is being suggested by the Vare forces.

Vare forces. The Charter party movement, behind which the "knifing" campaign against Republican nominees for Council in West Philadelphia was concealed, ran against a stone wall of independent Republicanism. The disgruntled elements in that sec-tion of the city centered on the candi-

The disgruntied elements in that sec-tion of the city centered on the candi-dacy of James J. Blisard, fusion nonti-nee for the Charter and Democratic parties, and made a futile effort to cut Develin. Republican nomines. Ris-ard's vote was only 15,794, while Dev-eliu, who nolled the smallest vote for the four councilmen elect, received a total of 34,130. Francis F. Burch, who was also under the firs of unree-

who was also under the fire of unrec-onciled Vore men, polled a total of 40,011. He ran abead of George Con-40,611. nell, Republican nominee who had not been attacked at all. Council's total was 37,540.

was 57,540. The vote for Ira D. Garman and George B. Davis, on the Charter party ticket, was comparatively insignificant. They polled respectively 7208 and 6302 votes. There was much pre-election talk to the effect that cither Garman or Davis would defeat Develin or Burch. The "knifug" campaign in West Phila-delphia, as elsewhere in the city, was simply swamped. aimply awamped.

Cut Hard in Twenty-seventh Ward Burch and Develin were cut most deeply in the Twenty-seventh ward, where Senator E. W. Patton is the Yaru leader. There, Connell and

been generously advertised as the hot-bed of anti-Burch and anti-Develin feeling, these two candidates ran well. Harry A. Mackey. Vare leader of the ward, frequently referred to the possibility of a deep dent in the Burch and Develin vots in his precinct. The voters, however, gave Burch S517 votes and Develin S165 votes. These totals were not far behind the vote for Con-gressman Moore in the Forty-sixth ward. The Congressman polled 9852 votes there. ting by Vare leaders, received a total vote of 37,421. Mr. Smith, on the hasis of mayoralty returns, should have received nearly 50,000 votes, but Dem-ocratic leaders knifed him for jeopard-liging their minority places by accepting the Charter party candidate, bis total M. J. Couway, his nearest Democratic competitor: ting by Vare leaders, received a total the Charter nomination.

## Vare Forces Out for Moore

Vare leasters in the strong controlled Organization wards threw their en-tire strength to the ticket and gave Congressman Moore majorities slightly in excess of those given Judge Patter-

As all of the candidates for judgeships were sole nominees, the lack of opposition caused thousands of voters to neglect the judicial nominees, as is ladde

usual in such cases. The vote received by the judicial candidates was a little more than half of that received by the Republicau PRANKFA LABORERS WANTED, GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK APPLY JAS. ERICK-SON SUPT. ERANN & STEWARD CO., FHANKPARD AVE, AND BUTLER ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Judge William H. Keller, for Super-ion Court, polled 123,412 votes. Other nominees received the following: Judge McCullen, for Common Pleas No. 4,

McCullen, for Common Pleas No. 4, 126,638; Judge Henderson, for Orphans' Court, 124,740; Judge McNichol, for Municipal Court, 121,148; Judge Bart-'ett for Municipal Court, 123,905. The four Republican magisterial nom-iness were carrried along close to the mayoralty and row office nominees. Democrats elected two of the three mi-nority magistrates, but lost the chird to cority magistrates, but lost the third to the Charter party.

M. J. Conway, his nearest Democratic competitor: First ward, Carney, 1822, Conway, 288; Twenty-sizth ward, Carney, 1973, Conway, 820; Thirty-sixth ward, Car-ney, 1754, Conway, 700; Thirty-ninth ward, Carney, 2926, Conway, 853; Forty-eighth ward, Carney, 1572, Con-way, 555.

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who are demanding that any negotia-tions be "without reservations," as enunciated by John L. Lewis, head of tions be counciled by John 1. Lewis, head of the miners' national organization. There are indications that the pinch of a fuel famine is not far distant. Many public utility concerns are with-out reserve supplies of coal. \*

Dickman, McAndrew and Harbord

Dickman, McAndrew and Harbord Washington, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)— Permanent rank of lieutenant general for Lieutenant Generals Liggett and Bullard and Major Generals Dickman, McAndrew and Harbord, was recom-mended today by General Pershing when he resumed his statement before the Senate and House military committees. Liggett, Bullard and Dickman were army commanders overseas, while Har-board and McAndrew were successively chief of staff of the American expedi-tionary forces.

tionary forces.

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Big Organization Majorities for Moore Please Lane "I made no predictions regarding the clection." said David H. Lane, veteran Republican leader of the Twentieth ward, today, "but I am not surprised at the result. "I am particularly pleased at the way the Organization wards rolled up majorities for Mr. Moore. The only question about Council is which side for the new Mayor." "Do you think there will be har-mony now?" he was asked. He laughed and said nothing.

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