Moore Plans War Upon New Combine

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Continued from Page One ganization will ultimately appear as

dragon fly to a Curties airplane. It is the old Vare machine rebuilt

Brown Looms as "Boss" Judge Brown today has every claim to the title of the near-boss of Philadelphia. He controls Council by Vare ald and reformers' countennee. He is the chief manipulator of a machine whose existence depends solely upon pa-

mand conneilment elected on a scienn pledge of municipal regeneration, to a secret conclave to receive from them. their humble submission. As he did on Monday night.

Yesterday's vote by these five more vas a declaration of war against Mayor Moore. It was a deliance. It stamped with the hallmark of by poerisy all their

And the challenge has been accepted. From today on things will be in to hap-pen around City Hall, for it was de-fiance of a solemn pledge given to the neople a year ago. These men were elected upon the same platform of more Moore, The Mayor has not weakened; these men have.

The new bess give the high sign and ticked the fell at the feet of the clay idea of

Richard Weglein, president of Council, who has ranked among the an organization from whose series because he disapproved of the organiza-tion's unfair tactics toward the Mayor. Mr. Wegain is one of the three members of Council elected from the

Montgomery Takes Orders Hugh L. Montgomery is the personni-

platform as Councilman Become Roper, Von Tagen and other administration men, was never in doubt. He was for the payroll against all comers at all lin

didates. His position is unique. Council that was mixed up in the

restigating the Manuscipal Court. His to the hygones be hygones," and join advice was that the project thus to do in a general remnion of the good and was to give Judge Brown all the money evil in Palladelphia polities. Take he demanded now and then await the object to some of the object to he demanded now and then await the clean await the decision of Dr. Gruenberg and his most clates on the question of the court of the capital warefare here;

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"Then," proclaimed this most of the capital of this town, and expects to go to Washington after that desision.

Gans Also Bows Knee Sigmund J. Gans the Sixth district who have Councilmen Roser of I Very Lagran-

How Council Lined Up on Mayor's Court Veto

AGAINST MAYOR ON VETO Francis F. Burch, elected on reform Made chairman of the finance of at instance of Mayor. Eduard Buchholz, elected on Vare eket. Later switched to administra-on side, but flopped back yesterday.

Sigmund J. Gans, elected on reform Alexis J. Limeburner, elected on re-Friend of Judge Brown. Manheigal Court.

High L. Montgomery, elected on re-Richard Weglein, elected on reform Brown, has aspiration for

Charles J. Pommer, Vare member. Joseph P. Gaffney, Vare member. Edwin R. Cox, Vare member. Charles B. Hall, Vare member, William McCoach, Vare member, Isaac D. Hetzell, Vare member, David G. Frankenfield, Vare member Simon Walter, Vare member. John J. McKinley, Jr., Vare member.

FOR THE MAYOR James A. Develin, elected on reform George A. Connell, elected on reform William W. Roper, elected on reform

Charles H. Von Tagen, elected on re-William R. Horn, elected on reform Robert J. Patton, elected on reform

Judge Brown's Municipal Court Judge Brown has personally solicited the appointment of Mr. Coles at the hands of Governor Sproul, but without spress. The connection is obvious. in when there are jobs to be ob

Cites Ministerial O. K.

Mr. Burch has feebly endeavoredhe is of frail physique-to explain his attitude as a protagonist of the Muelphia church in which he is a vestry man investigated the Municipal Court and placed the seal of his approval tion it-million-deliar payrell and all "I am surprised that the court does expression quoted by Mr. Burch from the lips of the reverend investigator. Eduard Buchholz was originally a

sustain the extravagance of the Vare man and is not counted in with micipal Court. He owed his election to Court. declared in with the administration, does not rank as a political leader. Those who know him credit the Buch-holz change of front to his desire to He has always been a "go-

> I have said that the Mayor has no epted the challenge of these men. ready he has advanced his skirmish

It has been the custom in the past councilman from Judge Brown's dis, about New Year's time to express their trict. He was the londest sneater for loyalty and good feeling to the chief ore election, of all the can- magistrate in some convincing that his dionly name among the present fectors give a dinner in his honor. In the last twenty-four hours the mess connected with the Sours-Resbuck Mayor has withdrawn his acceptance of alleged bribery scandal. And that matburner is popularly supposed to have his cabinet whom he might be comthe Municipal pelled to meet at the social board.

> Moore Loyal to Pledges In pursuing his course with regard now developing. ound 4 new defender in Count of the Manicipal Court Mayor Moore implument. He directed ut has been subjected to the strongest presto withhold his vete. He was d by political leaders to "forget it," her bygones be bygones," and join

> > itizens of this town.

The tree councilmen did not.

HAMON GIRL GIVES UP TODAY Will Be Allowed Freedom on Ball

Pending Trial

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22 - By A. P.) Clara Smith Hamon will surrender that to authorities from Oklahema confere near III Paso, but she will "exen for one countries on bonds so that she may have samps dinner with her parents. The was made plain by J. I. Smith, is we man's fatter, who last night and the conditions under which the at the collings are understood, and con-gal course for the woman will con-unit shriff Back Garrett, of Ard-ectain, before the sheriff is taken

... I be released imvisitios dinner witi

Big Shake-Up Due in Mayor's Cabinet

Director Tustin, public welfare.

The cabinet members who will be affected by the reorganization plans, it is said, are

Furbush, Department of Director

Councilman Buchholz, heretofore re

garded as an administration supporter,

has a son in the health department. Arthur E. Buchholz is supervising in-spector of housing, a \$3500 job, the second most important position in the division of housing and sanitation.

As for the public safety department, it is known that Director Cortelyou is personally popular with the Mayor. But friends of the administration say that political lenders, who pose as sup porters of the Mayor, use their influence in the public safety department to the

Minor Officials to Go

policies.

Discussion of possible changes in the departments also affect the assistant di-rectors. The resignation of Thomas Biddle Ellis, assistant director of pub lic safety, is again being predicted with confidence. Dr. Norman H. Taylor, assistant director of health, will be hit confidence. to the late Senator David Martin. by changes in that municipal branch, to the late Senator David Martin. while James F. Herron, assistant purchasing Senator Martin's death be chasing agent, also will be affected. In their talks yesterday with mem-bers of Council, representatives of the Mayor let the councilmen know the situation in no way resembled a pink tea. who as a factor in the new They were given to understand that a bare-knuckle fight was in prospect and that reprisals were in order.

Councilman Burch's vote yesterday against the veto revived reports that 'he has both eyes on a Municipal Court judgeship. The terms of six of the nine judges of that court expire on the first Monday in January, 1924, the same day the terms of Burch and the other councilmen expire. Burch originally was a Town Meet-

ing man and was allied with Coles. Sheriff Robert E. Lamberton was identified with the same group.

Weglein Has Ambitions Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil, is looking toward the mayoralty in 1924. The same ambition is said to be entertained by Lamberton. In a nutshell, these conflicting aims are likely to give further piquancy to the situation

The Mayor's move for economy, which the councilmen shoved to one side, is of special interest to thousands of home special interest to thousands of home opposed.

"I wouldn't think so," he shot back. increasing tax burdens.

daily newspapers.

having made no cuts in the recorder of deeds budget, because of representations made to him by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board. Director Sproule, wharves, docks and

A. Lincoln Acker, city purchasing CUNNINGHAM TO SEE PENROSE ON XMAS

The Alliance head was asked if the Burch's comment.

Mayor's order to department directors "I don't bother about departments at all," he replied. "And as for the police, in our ward we don't bother the police at all. I haven't been in a station house for fifteen or twenty years."

Within less than one minute after Council had adjourned yesterday Chief Clerk A. R. H. Morrow, of the Municipal Court and a Vare political worker, passed out typewritten statements issued by Judou by Power and a Vare political worker.

"Why, when Smith was Mayor," he emarked, "I wasn't in Smith's office our times during his whole administra-

"I always admire a fighter." he re-ied, when asked what he thought of the Mayor's statement. Then the councilman felt poetry stirring within him.

"Reminds me of a piece," he said.
"I think it was in Bombasto Furioso. Here it is: This is the winter of our discontent.

No coal in the cellar and money all spent.' " Muse Silences Limeburner

After his gallop with the muse, Mr. Limeburner became silent. Opportunity was taken to ask Mr. Cunningham if he believed yesterday's vote meant that

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Mayor Moore's statement was read to Richard Weglein, president of Coun-cil; Councilman Eduard Buchholz and Francis F. Burch. They all were seated in Mr . Weglein's office in City Hall. "What is there to say," asked Mr. Director Cortelyou, public safety.

Mr. Acker is the political sponsor of Councilman Sigmund J. Gans, supposedly an administration councilman, who yoted with Vare members yeaterday in the political sponsor of the Reublican Alliance, was standing in his City Hall office today when he was shown Mayor Moore's declaration of the Brown-Vare-Cuntum prishable records of Council showing applied. fore the Council vote was taken. The purchasing agent later said he could "do nothing" with Gans. It was learned that six Municipal Court employes living in the Thirty-eighth ward, the home bailiwick of Acker and Gans.

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Acker Silent Today

The gist of the reports flying below the surface in City Hall were placed before Mr. Acker today.

'I decline to be interviewed' was his comment.

Dissatisfaction with Director Furbush is said to rest on the employes allowed to remain in the health department and who are believed by the Mayor's friends to be disloyal to the daministration.

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"Some rain, isn't it," he remarked. A casual conversation followed. Mr. Cunningham talked slowly.

"According to the Mayor, were many them.

"According to this story," he went on, referring to the Mayor, 'every member of Council it would make a difference. But I am not a member."

Denies Police Interference

The Alliance head was asked if the Mayor will don't know what the Mayor will do about it,' concluded Buchholz.

"I have nothing to say," was Burch's council for the second floor.

"The Mayor's action member

Brown Makes Statement

police at all. I haven't been in a button house for fifteen or twenty years."

"How long is it since you have been in the Mayor's office?"

"Oh, I don't know. When was the "Oh, I don't know. When was the "Convention?"

"Oh a convention?" He was reminded that the convention the greatest humane tribunal existent was held in June.

"Well, it was a month after," he said, indicating he had not been in the Mayor's office for five months, although he was a frequent caller in the early he was a frequent caller in the carly he was a freq Tarries Alignment Talk

Mr. Cunningham was questioned about his meetings with Senator Vare and Judge Brown, meetings referred to by the Mayor.

"I can't help it if I meet men I know on the street. I shake hands and speak with them, of course. Judge Brown and I have been lifelong friends."

Mr. Cunningham's thoughts returned to the open studied by many the foundations established by men to produce usefulness to the people.

Brown Defends Court

Mr. Cunningham's thoughts returned is an institution of the people, for the people, created by the people. It is open at any and all times for those who desire to see its workings, and there i not one unnecessary position in its serv

four times during his whole administra-tion. Mr. Smith was able to control Council."

Limeburner had been leaning forward in his seat. He broke into the con-time they could not fully grasp its ramifications for usefulness, and cera few hours would be able to grasp its

"Most cities praise their institutions out of civic pride. There is not a city in this Union which has established or is about to establish a tribunal of this character, which has not sent to Philacharacter, which has not sent to Phila-delphia representatives to study its forms and operations. The Chicago court is not comparable in usefulness with the Municipal Court of Philadel-phia, and yet Chicagoans boast, while some people in Philadelphia decry.

"The judges work and the tribunal is here for service.

here for service.
'Honi soit qui mal y pense.' "

teenth street and the Parkway, because Director Caven changed the specifica-

tions.

In September bids were asked, and the lowest, \$425,000, considered too high, an investigation was begun. Director Caven learned that there was no necessity for piling and concrete bases, and the plans were altered. Yesterday's lowest bid was \$208,750. The

Army Plane Flying Over Adirondacks Cannot Locate Balloon Glens (Falls, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The first hour of the aerial search in the Adirondack region for the three missing naval balloonists, undertaken yesterday by Lieutenant L. V. Beau and his observer, Sergeant John White, was unrewarded. Flying at an average alti-

Court employes 148. It reduced the personal labor service in the Fairmount Park Commission from \$400,000 to \$300,000. It dropped two of the twelve children's agents in the county commissioners and reduced from fifty-three to thirty-five the \$1500 inspectorships in the Bureau of Weights and Measures.

The Mayor also called attention to his having made no cuts in the recorder of the more personal labor service in the Fairmount Senator of the city, his office announced today.

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covered a visible area of approximately 300 square miles. Lieutenant Johnson, whose plane was burned in Albany when taking off to accompany Lieutenant Reau in the search, reached Glens Falls in the aft-

He will fly with Lieutenant Beau to



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