

PINCHOT'S LEAD INCREASED TO OVER QUARTER MILLION

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's republican governor elect, planned to slip out of the city for a few days rest and, as announced, to study his plans for a new state budget and for a state government re-organization scheme to be presented to the legislature.

Late returns indicate that Mr. Pinchot's plurality was increasing as remote regions of the state were heard from. Figures received from 7560 of the 8021 districts in the state gave him 795,069 votes to 539,577 for John A. McSparran, his democratic opponent, a lead of 255,492.

The returns showed that the democrats carried 27 of the 67 counties.

Major David A. Reed, republican elected to the United States senate for the full term beginning next March, led his democratic opponent, Judge Samuel E. Shull, by 359,039 votes in 7269 of the districts. The figures were Reed 742,276, Shull 383,239.

George Wharton Pepper, republican, present United States senator who was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Boies Penrose, had a lead of 321,241 over Fred B. Kerr, the democratic candidate, in returns from 7304 districts. The figures were Pepper 763,577, Kerr 422,256.

Unofficial returns indicated that the democrats gained six congressmen in Pennsylvania, giving them a delegation of seven, and that they also had increased their representation in the legislature.

CONSTANTINOPLE STILL UNEASY

Paris, Nov. 9.—(By Associated Press.)—The situation between the Kemalists and the allies at Constantinople remains very serious but without any new developments, according to latest messages received today by the French foreign office from the Near East.

The attitude of the Angora government which has been growing progressively stiffer of late is said to depend largely on whether the Lausanne peace conference is to be held as originally scheduled or postponed and the French observers fear hostile moves by the Turks if a delay is finally determined upon.

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish nationalist foreign minister, now is in Constantinople awaiting word regarding the holding of the conference before proceeding to Lausanne, of which he is to be the principal nationalist delegate. A delay in starting the conference would result in his return to Angora. This, it is believed, will be almost certain to cause trouble.

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Many Official Heads To Fall As Result Political Overturn

Assumption of the executive chair by Walter M. Pierce, victorious democratic candidate, next January, is expected to be followed by a general exodus of department heads and state employees generally who owe their attachment to the state payroll to the patronage of Governor Olcott, and the appearance of many new faces in state house circles.

In fact many Olcott supporters now holding lucrative positions in the employ of the state are already casting about for a soft spot on which to alight when the general house cleaning, which is confidently expected, is undertaken. Many of those occupying the most desirable state offices at the disposal of the governor are expected to tender their resignations immediately upon the advent of the new administration, rather than await the inevitable descent of the executioner's axe.

Highway Jobs Plums. Choice among the plums to be gathered by the supporters of the victorious candidate are those in the state highway department, with particular reference to the position of state highway engineer which is now filled by Herbert S. Nunn at a salary of \$7200 a year. Neither is the job of secretary to the state highway commission, now filled by Roy A. Kilen at a salary of \$4800 annually, to be overlooked, not to mention the several other subordinate positions in that department at salaries ranging in desirability from \$300 a month upward. Of course these positions are directly at the disposal of the highway commissioner, rather than the governor himself, but the commission is appointed by the governor and a complete new deal is expected in this department following the acceptance of the responsibilities of the state's affairs by Pierce.

Only slightly less desirable than the highway department jobs are the three industrial accident commissionerships carrying with them salaries of \$3600 annually and all at the disposal of the governor. William A. Marshall, republican, has been a member of this commission since its organization in 1914, serving under three governors, but Will T. Kirk, republican, and J. W. Ferguson, democrat, are both Olcott appointees and are expected to follow him out of office next January.

Adjutant General Puzzle. The status of the adjutant general, a position now occupied by George A. White at a salary of \$4800 a year, is also expected to come to issue in the general clean-up. Formerly an office at the disposal of the governor, an amendment to the state's military code, put through during the 1921 legislative session, virtually gives White a life time lease on this highly desirable position. Whether or not this amendment will stand the test of constitutionality is a matter of some dispute in the

minds of many who have given it consideration and a test of its validity is awaited with interest in many quarters.

The corporation commissioner, the office of state insurance commissioner and the position of state engineer, now filled by T. B. Handley, A. C. Barber and Percy M. Cupper, respectively, and each carrying salaries of \$3600 yearly are all regarded as highly desirable plums are at the disposal of the state's chief executive. The position of private secretary to the governor, now filled by Don H. Upjohn at a salary of \$3000 a year will also provide an opening for a supporter of the new administration.

Wardenship Changes. Of the eleven state institutions only one is directly under the jurisdiction of the governor. This is the state prison with its wardenship paying \$3000 a year and "found" and its several subordinate positions, all of which are regarded as political plums for the picking of the victor. The heads of the other state institutions are under the jurisdiction of the state board of control, including the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, requiring the action of at least two of these officials to bring about a change.

In many quarters, especially in Marion, a vote against Olcott in Tuesday's election was a protest against what is characterized as the domination of state institutional affairs by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, whose removal as head of this institution Pierce must at least attempt if he is to continue in the good graces of many of those whose votes contributed toward his election.

Removal of W. L. Kuser and Mrs. Kuser as superintendent and matron, respectively, of the state training school for boys, is also expected to follow the advent of the new administration. In this move it is highly probable that Pierce would be supported by

State Treasurer Hoff, who strenuously opposed the employment of the Kusers, who were brought to Oregon about a year ago to displace Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gilbert and at very material salary advances. With combined salaries aggregating \$5000 a year and "found" these positions are regarded by many as the most tempting morsels on the state's political menu.

Prize Packages Many. State employees owing their attachment to the public payroll indirectly to their loyalty to the chief executive form a rather lengthy list. Among the most desirable of these might be included the following:

Master fish warden; appointed by fish commission, at a salary of \$3600 a year.

Director of hatcheries; appointed by fish commission; salary \$3600.

State game warden; appointed by game commission; salary \$3600.

State health officer; appointed by state board of health; salary \$4000.

Secretary of state fair board; appointed by fair board.

These, of course, do not take into consideration the numerous appointments made by the governor to fill vacancies in elective positions, due to resignations, deaths, etc., a numerous list in itself in a four year term.

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