

THE CO. PLEDGES BIG PINCHOT VOTE Turns Out for Candidate's Homecoming and Calls Him Governor CROWDS AROUND AUTO

Gifford Pinchot and Attorney General Alter, rivals for the Republican nomination for Governor, closed their campaigns last night, the former in his home town, Milford, Pike County, and the latter in Pottsville, Schuylkill County. Pinchot got a regular Old Home Week reception. All Pike County believes Mr. Pinchot will be nominated by the men and women voters opposed to the dominance of contractors and their tools in the administration of State affairs. The voters have assured him he will have 95 per cent of the Republican vote of Pike County men and women. It seemed to be a fact, too, for there were 1500 men, women and children gathered along the Lineo Highway at the edge of the town, and the cheers sent up told the full story of the candidate's popularity with the home folk. He seemed to know almost all by name as they crowded about his motor and called him Governor. When he laughingly protested, "Not yet, boys, you've got to wait until I'm called Governor," he was laughed heartily as he grasped the hands of his struggling neighbors, good-naturedly striving to reach him.



Above, left, Mrs. Martha Speiser is casting a vote for herself for an Assembly nomination; on the right Mrs. Clara D. Graham and Mrs. Jennie Wright have just voted in Germantown. Below Mrs. Elsie Allen is telling John Glimmerger to "vote for Pinchot."

by the Voters' League, is one of the three former State Senators. John J. Coyne is another. George A. Walsh is the Organization candidate. He was slated at the request of Collector of Internal Revenue McCaughan. The three-cornered contest seems to favor Walsh, though the Coyne supporters are optimistic. Efforts are being made, however, to point out to independents that they should center on Carson against Walsh. Hot Time in Germantown In Germantown, Congressman Darrow is being opposed by Daniel P. Waters, a friend of City Treasurer Watson, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Darrow is endorsed by the Voters' League. In this district also there is a hot fight by State Senator George Woodward for the Republican nomination for Senator. The Vars men are backing William H. Dentzell. Independents in this district are working hard for the re-nomination of State Representative Franklin Simpson. In West Philadelphia also there is a drive against re-nominating State Senator Edward W. Patton, a Vars leader. He is opposed by Colonel Thomas F. Meehan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Anti-Vars men say that Patton is only a stalking horse for James A. Walker, who was not slated for re-nomination for the House. His place was allotted to Mrs. Pitts. It is whispered throughout the district today that if Patton gets the nomination he is to withdraw and his place on the ticket filled by the Vars Ward Committee nominee, Walter H. Pinchot. City Committee headquarters in the Liberty Building are busy receiving reports and compiling data on attempted election frauds. In this they have the help of a corps of lawyers. Besides the Mayor, C. G. McConomy, former chief of detectives of Pittsburgh, who resigned rather than submit to the orders of the bosses, is on guard with a squad of operatives trailing election crooks. For some time past he has been busy searching through the organization wards, and his men, in cooperation with special details from the office of Inspector Cavanaugh, are running "phantoms," repeaters and ballot-box stuffers to the ground. Councilman Roper, director of the Pinchot campaign in Philadelphia, says that election frauds will be prosecuted to the limit.

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Mr. Pinchot's Address "Friends and neighbors," said Mr. Pinchot, "it becomes my custom for many years to hold a meeting in this hall the night before election. At these meetings I have laid before you, who have known me since I was a boy, my plans and aims and have discussed them together. Sometimes we have been beaten; sometimes we have won. Tonight I bring you the confident assurance of victory. "We have every reason to rejoice. This has been a bully fight. I have never enjoyed one more. To fight a good fight is good, to win a good fight is best of all, when you can be proud in the glory of it. "This is not my victory so much as the victory of the numberless men and women who have fought this fight for clean government in every county and township of Pennsylvania. Their victory will make me Governor. "I promise you tonight that all my efforts will be used to make you, my friends, the best of the first Governor from Pike County. "We Pinchots have lived among you more than a century. You knew my grandfather and my father. As I have walked among you and have tried to walk, they were good neighbors, good friends, good citizens. No I have tried to be. It is my purpose now to do my best to be as good as the great office of Governor as to be true to the traditions my forefathers have set among you. "Sentiment With Us "One word to my friends in the larger cities. The prevailing sentiment of the State is with us. The last fading hope of the contractor bosses is the enough of the friends of good government may fail to vote and thus deprive us of it. "Every good citizen will shoulder tomorrow a duty more imperative than any other in the whole year. That duty is to vote for the man who will lead Pennsylvania as well as to let no vote for Pennsylvania remain uncast, and no vote that has been cast remain uncounted."

Penrose Leaders Swing to Pinchot Continued from Page One published men and women in Germantown, Oak Lane and West Philadelphia argued for a big Philadelphia vote for Pinchot, which, added to the certain Pinchot total vote in the rural districts, is counted on to push the Forest over the line when the polls close tonight. The activity of Vars workers in the organization wards continued reports that the Alter managers were fearful of the outcome and were praying the machine vote would be piled up as high as possible. A feature of the situation was the volunteer work of women for the Pinchot. Even in many of the organization wards they caused Vars men to rue the day that women got the vote. As for the independent wards, old-time Vars division leaders have virtually abandoned the fight and are giving attention to getting themselves elected as ward committeemen and soliciting votes for candidates for Congress and for the Legislature.

Polis Opened Here at 8 A. M. In Philadelphia the polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will close at 8 tonight—daylight-saving time. In communities elsewhere in the State where daylight-saving time does not obtain, the polls opened at 7 and will close at the same hour. All balloting is not being done by the Republicans. Democratic leaders are working for a Democratic vote as a preliminary for the November election, even though their entire State virtually is unopposed. Attorney General Alter is in Springfield, his home in Allegheny County, where he cast his ballot. Pinchot, after voting in Milford, Pike County, will come to Philadelphia tonight to receive the returns. Voters of all parties are nominating two candidates for United States Senator and candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Congressmen in each of the thirty-six districts in the State, (seven from Philadelphia); twenty-five State Senators; (four from Philadelphia); 200 members of the State House, (forty-one from Philadelphia) and electing members of the State and County Committees. Several women will be nominated for the State House and many elected to State and county committees. Three are regarded as certain of nomination to the House from Philadelphia today: Mrs. Martha G. Speiser, the First District; Mrs. Rosa S. De Young, Seventeenth District; and Mrs. Lillie H. Pitts, Twenty-first District. Miss Martha G. Thompson, of Whitford, candidate in the Second District of Chester County, is another whose nomination is looked for.

Hot Fights for Congress One of the greatest aids to Pinchot today is the warm contest in West Philadelphia and Germantown over the Republican nomination for Congress and for State Senator and State Representatives in the Germantown-Oak Lane districts. These contests are bringing out the full anti-contractor strength, which, of course, is good for Pinchot and bad for Alter. West Philadelphia Republicans are meeting through a three-cornered fight for the Congressional nomination. Robert Carson, former magistrate, backed

Facts You Should Know in Casting Vote Today Polls open from 8 A. M. until 8 P. M., daylight-saving time. Every registered voter, enrolled as a Republican, can vote on Republican primary ballot. Voters enrolled as Democrats are given Democratic primary ballots. Voters cannot vote for a straight party ticket in the November election, as in the November election. A separate cross mark must be placed in the little square to the right of the name of each candidate voted for. In voting for members of the State House and for State and Ward Committees, the ballot is cast on how many to vote for that is whether to make one or two or three cross marks. The Gifford Pinchot headquarters are prepared to handle complaints of attempted intimidation and other methods designed to keep down the anti-machine vote.

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Chief Fights Today in City and State State Between Gifford Pinchot and George E. Alter for the Republican nomination for Governor. Between Senator George Wharton Peffer and Congressman William J. Burke for the Republican nomination for the old Peffer seat. City Three-cornered fight among Robert Carson, John J. Coyne and George A. Walsh, for the Republican nomination for Congress in the West Philadelphia district. Between Congressman George P. Darrow and Daniel P. Waters for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Germantown district. Between Colonel Thomas F. Meehan and Senator Edward W. Patton for the Republican State senatorial nomination in the West Philadelphia district. State Representative Franklin Simpson Edmonds for the Republican nomination for the House in the Germantown-Oak Lane district against the Vars slate.

West Chester, Pa., May 15.—The vote at the primaries in Chester County today was unusually normal. The majority of the voters being women. In many of the polling places there were women workers for the first time in the history of the county. It is expected that the Alter workers will be the farmers taking advantage of fine weather.

Republican Candidate for Legislature Predicts Pinchot Victory Mrs. Katherine D. Ealer, 1400 North Water street, candidate for Republican nomination to the Legislature, was the first to vote in the second division of the Party fourth Ward. She voted for Mr. Pinchot. "Pinchot is sure of victory," Mrs. Ealer said. "I am also confident that the voters of the district will name me for the Legislature."

ABOUT TO VOTE FOR PEPPER Senator and Mrs. Pepper were snapped this morning as they were about to enter their polling place. "It's the first time I ever voted for myself," the Senator remarked. He is backed in the Republican primary

UP STATE WOMEN FLOCKING TO POLLS Great Numbers Show Interest in Primary by Casting Ballots Early PINCHOT MEN CONFIDENT

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, May 16.—With the opening of the polls at 8 o'clock, daylight-saving time, this morning, many voters who are employed did not go to the polls before going to work. The election officers predicted, would assure an unusually heavy vote in the closing hours tonight, and accounted for the large number of women, "housekeepers," at the polls this morning. Voting began early in Western Pennsylvania and the pleasant spring weather brought out many persons, particularly in the small towns and boroughs. Attorney General Alter cast his ballot in the First Ward school in Springfield. Major Reed, candidate for United States Senator, voted almost as soon as the polls opened in the seventh district of the Seventh Ward. Mrs. Reed accompanied him. William J. Burke, who is opposing George Wharton Peffer for Senator, cast his ballot about 11 o'clock in the eleventh district of the Twenty-second Ward.

Reading, Pa., May 16.—(By A. P.) The large number of women who appeared at the city polls today indicated a heavy vote here. In the county the unusually fine weather may result in a light vote, as farmers generally are unwilling to drop their work in the fields.

Harrisburg, May 16.—(By A. P.) Residential sections of Harrisburg were showing a larger vote than usual at the primary as compared with railroad and industrial districts today, and there was more activity among women about the polls than has been known here before. Similar conditions were reported from Steelton, Middletown and various boroughs in Dauphin County. Rural districts reported a light vote owing to the farmers taking advantage of fine weather.

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Delaware, May 16.—A light early vote was cast in the city, with the Sprout-McClure forces working together for the first time since Governor Sprout was nominated. Organization leaders in the city are working hard to make every effort to roll up a big lead for Alter here. Activity of the women party at voters in the city today was not a crimp in the expected easy sailing of the Alter campaign, and Pinchot sentiment is so strong that the Organization has decided to loosen its purse strings and flood the city with money. In the purchasable districts, especially in Bethel Court and Black Hawk, the vote was unusually slow coming out. Besides the governorship fight the Alter workers will be in the city for three Representatives in the State Legislature.

DOOR NOT CLOSED TO RUSSIAN PARLEY By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 16.—The Administration reply to the allied invitation to a conference at The Hague on Russia does not close the door to an international discussion of Russia. It is reminiscent both in its promptness and its character of the first notes which President Wilson sent in 1918 replying to the German request for an armistice. The way is left open for a commission on Russia similar to the financial commission whose meeting J. P. Morgan is attending and which will discuss the question of a loan to Germany.

The summarized invitation received through Ambassador Child was vague and unsatisfactory. It did create the impression that the promoters of the Genoa Conference in order to save their faces and not have to report back to their own Governments a failure, had virtually proposed adjourning the Genoa meeting to The Hague. Such an adjourned meeting would inevitably be political rather than economic. Object to Basis of Conference Another element in the proposal to which the Administration apparently is making the Russian reply to the allied note the basis of the new conference. The Administration views is that Russia actually has gone a long way toward meeting the conditions laid down by Mr. Hughes in his various notes with regard to the safety of property, but that it has not gone far enough. Even the allied proposals to which this Russian memorandum (May 11) reply did not meet the full approval of the American Government and the Russian memorandum which it is proposed to make the basis of The Hague discussion is not as satisfactory as the allied proposals. One may take the Genoa conference as the beginning rather than the end of negotiations which will lead to a resumption of dealings between the civilized world and Russia, and the reply of the Administration to the allied invitation as the beginning rather than the end of a movement for the establishment of some basis upon which an international agreement with regard to Russia will be possible.

Russia Partly Successful At Genoa The Russian tactics were to divide the other nations in their attitude regarding herself, specifically to separate England and France. These tactics were only half successful. Unless Russia now secures a separate recognition from England they will have failed for all practical purposes. The likelihood of disunion and the desire to avoid it are so great that movements like this proposed Hague meeting or the still more limited conference suggested in the American reply are inevitable. To any united policy regarding Russia the United States is essential and this latest note of Mr. Hughes will probably lead to modified proposals.

Delay in Shields Trial Sought De Land, Fla., May 16.—Judge Perkins, in Circuit Court yesterday reserved decision until today on a motion of the State for continuing the case of Mrs. Alice E. Shields, charged with murdering her husband here last winter. The postponement is sought because of an important witness' absence.

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"The hands not only of the District Attorney of New York County, but the United States District Attorney." Stay Is Granted The United States Supreme Court yesterday granted counsel three days in which to submit motions arising in the case of Dier. Judge Hand granted the receiver an injunction which acted as a stay upon local prosecuting officers, and prevented them from taking from the receiver the books, records and other papers placed in his hands by Dier. The District Attorney for New York County sought the books and papers for the purpose of determining questions involved in the proposed prosecution of Dier. Counsel for Dier sought to obtain from the Supreme Court an order which will stay proceedings in New York until the Supreme Court passes upon the points of law which he had raised. Counsel for customers of Dier, and for the prosecuting officers of New York are willing to join in asking the Supreme Court to advance the case for hearing early in the next term, beginning in October, but are urging upon the Court that it reject Dier's application to stay proceedings against him in the New York State courts.

Admit Account With Bell Admission was made yesterday before a referee in bankruptcy that Dier & Co., after expulsion from the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, had carried a most startling record with Frank P. Bell & Co. Joseph L. Hickey, a member of the latter firm, said the account was opened May 19, 1921, and on one occasion Dier & Co.'s debit balance was \$241,542.94. After the account was established, witness said, Colonel Henry D. Hughes withdrew \$6054.75 from it. The testimony was given before Referee Edward F. Hoffman, at 405 Walnut street. Hickey and Walter F. Humphreys, another member of the Bell firm, were subpoenaed to a recent referee's hearing on the account, but failed to appear. Hickey told of transfer of bonds valued at \$41,800 from the personal account of E. D. Dier to Dier & Co.'s account. Dier objected to the transfer and the bonds were returned, he said. While the hearing was in progress before the referee, counsel for Dier & Co., in Washington, appealed to the Supreme Court for a stay of criminal proceedings against Dier.

Chandler Agreement Creditors of Earl Mendenhall and Fred Chandler, of the bankrupt brokerage house of Chandler Brothers & Co., have reached an agreement by which the two brokers will be permitted to sell their houses in Ardmore under terms which will permit each to retain a portion of the purchase price obtained, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mendenhall is to pay \$10,000 to the creditors from the sale of his home and Chandler is to turn over to the creditors 50 per cent of the price obtained. In view of these arrangements claims against the properties are to be withdrawn by the creditors, permitting title to be given to the properties, which have been tied up by attachments since the failure of the brokerage firm.

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