

Chicago Greets O'Connor



The above layout shows T. P. O'Connor at the left and the members of the Chicago reception committee. At the top is P. J. Reynolds, at the right Daniel Scully and below J. T. Cahill.

(By T. P. O'CONNOR.)

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Ireland will be free in 1924. I wish my pen had power to convey to my readers my sense of the extraordinary personality of M. J. Ryan, who presided at our monster eastern meeting, and of the other men who are adding our cause. The Boston meeting and my seeing M. J. Ryan recalls an incident in the life of Lloyd-George. When Lloyd-George went to Birmingham during the Boer war 100,000 men in the mob had sworn toynch him, and they would have done so. His only method of escape was to put on the tunic and helmet of a police officer and leave the hall in the midst of a body of police.

As he emerged to the street a great blaze of electric light suddenly fell upon his face. Another Welshman, but an enemy, and one of the mob that wanted to kill him, caught sight of him. This Welshman recognized under the helmet, and in spite of the police tunic the wonderful eyes of Lloyd-George—brilliant and expressive; with a yell he pointed him out to the mob. Fortunately the informer was disbelieved and was kicked into the gutter, and Lloyd-George was able to escape. M. J. Ryan would be similarly detected under any disguise, his eyes would betray him.

In his native Philadelphia Ryan's hold over his own people is irresistible. They have something approaching fanaticism in their admiration for him; he is deserving their attachment. Brilliant, clever, impressive, a moving orator, with a clear logical mind, great courage and self-devotion that is equal to any call upon it, a combination of extraordinary tact and

extraordinary sweetness, yet a vehement fierceness of temper of revolt when he is confronted by the meanness of disloyalty. M. J. Ryan is a man made to rule men.

The Boston meeting is an excellent illustration of the way money is being raised in the United States. In the midst of this scene, wild, turbulent, inspiring, touching, there suddenly came a remarkable episode. Ryan's face had been glowing for half an hour as he saw the wonderful tide rolling up to him from this tremendous audience, but suddenly he stopped, and there came over his face a look of even greater triumph than anything that had yet appeared there.

"This," he said, as he ran his eye over a small bit of paper, "this is splendid."

Then he paused; I think really because he was too moved to find utterance; and then he read out this remarkable document: "Mary G. Fitzpatrick, \$100." Then Ryan paused, and there was a cheer, and then he read next: "Bessie S. Fitzpatrick, \$100." Another pause, another big cheer, then: "Francis M. Fitzpatrick, \$100." Then "Paul E. Fitzpatrick, \$100," and then "Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, \$100," and, finally, "William J. Fitzpatrick, \$100."

It was the wife, the children, boys and girls, of Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, joining the husband and father, who is the treasurer of the organization, in doing their share for the good cause.

A Millionaire With a Mission

There is a quarrel in President Taft's official family. It is a quarrel between the partisans of Gifford Pinchot and those of Secretary Ballinger of the department of the interior. The subject of the quarrel is a question of public policy in the administration of the public lands, with special reference to coal lands in Alaska. To what degree the trouble involves these two men personally and to what extent it has been confined to their followers and subordinates is still uncertain, but in such affairs, as in the case of a forest fire, one never

can tell what a tiny flame may develop into when the breezes begin to fan it. Just now there is a marked disposition to blow the flame of this particular fire into a conflagration in which the whole conservation policy of the Roosevelt administration is involved. Pinchot standing for the Roosevelt policy of a liberal interpretation of the laws of the "general good" and Ballinger standing for a strict construction of those laws.

Whatever may come of this particular forest fire, Gifford Pinchot has become something more than a passing incident. He stands for a big idea—the conservation of our natural resources—as no other man, with the possible exception of Senator Burton of Ohio stands for it in the public eye. He is a man with a mission, and he has succeeded in enlisting in his mission two presidents, 46 governors and a very considerable portion of both houses of congress.

"I want to say here," said President Roosevelt, at the opening of the historic conference of governors in Washington, "that if it had not been for Gifford Pinchot, this conference never would have been held." If a man is to be measured by the size of his mission—and what better way is there for measuring him?—Pinchot has become one of the largest men in our public life.

Monarch Malleable

The "Stay Satisfactory" Range



What a Thanksgiving it would have been! If the first Thanksgiving turkey could have been roasted in a MONARCH Range, what additional cause for Thanksgiving there would have been—but Priscilla never realized the inconvenience of her open fire and little dreamed of the improvements that were to come. She was satisfied—but that was three centuries ago. Today, a MONARCH Range is within easy reach of everyone—yet some still worry along with old cook stoves or common steel ranges almost as inconvenient and wasteful of fuel as the open fires of our New England ancestors. Some may be content, not knowing what they miss, while others think to economize by using the old range another year or so. We say to all, let us show you how the MONARCH would add to the pleasure, ease and quality of your kitchen work—and why it will save you money to make the change now. See about getting a MONARCH Range this week and make this a real Thanksgiving in your home.

In those Days of Open Fires Fuel was Cheap—today it isn't!

It is not a coincidence that improvements in cooking methods have gone hand in hand with the increase in the cost of fuel. Every advance has been towards a form of stove that would get a greater amount of cooking heat out of the fuel used. It has also brought better, quicker and more convenient methods to the housekeeper, but each change has really been brought about by the steady rise in fuel cost and the demand for greater economy.

Open Fires Are Wasteful—

We could not afford to cook over open fires nowadays, even if we wanted to. Everyone knows how shamefully wasteful they would be—but some don't seem to realize that their iron cook stoves of common steel range may be almost as bad.

Inconvenience Without Economy!

Some might be willing to put up with the troubles and inconveniences of an ordinary stove or range if it cost less than a MONARCH Range, but who would, knowing it cost more? Well, it does cost more! You will save money by discarding your old stove or range and getting a MONARCH to-day. Even if your old stove will hold together a few years longer, it is not economy to put up with it—but extravagance. Don't take our word, we don't ask it. Come and see how a MONARCH Range is built.

Its Manner of Construction

Its Best Guarantee

The solid air-tight construction shows for itself—you can see just how it is protected against any

possible damage in use. You can see for yourself how Malleable Iron Castings, steel plates and asbestos have been combined to make a range that would do your work better and quicker than ever in the past—and at a lower fuel cost. The MONARCH is America's Standard Range, the sure choice where cost is no object—as well as the range for true economy. It costs less per year in actual dollars and cents (first cost and fuel cost combined) than even the most inferior.

A MONARCH Range Actually

Pays for Itself

More Honors at Seattle



The GOLD MEDAL Just Awarded A-T-P Exposition 1909

High Honors at Portland



The GOLD MEDAL Lewis & Clark Exposition 1905

McGuffey Hardware Co.

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Missoula, Montana

ing incident. He stands for a big idea—the conservation of our natural resources—as no other man, with the possible exception of Senator Burton of Ohio stands for it in the public eye. He is a man with a mission, and he has succeeded in enlisting in his mission two presidents, 46 governors and a very considerable portion of both houses of congress.

Roosevelt's Friend.

So much for the man's career. What is the man himself like? Hewitt Thomas, writing some time in The Review of Reviews, asserted that the friendship between President Roosevelt and Mr. Pinchot was "perhaps closer than any other friendship the president has."

This same writer proceeded to describe Pinchot's character. He is represented to be "modest as a girl," yet a fighter who knows not when to retreat. His customs and manners are simplicity itself. "With the bluest of blue blood, dating back to the Huguenots of France, he is a thorough democrat, showing no arrogance and despising display. Though having authority over an immense empire, Mr. Pinchot is cut off from no one and barred by no batteries of secretaries, no series of inner doors. There are no barriers about him such as are commonly found in Washington officialdom in cases where there is much less power and authority."

A Pen Pictures.

Another pen picture of Pinchot is given in (in World's Works) by Herbert Knox Smith, the United States commissioner of corporations: "He is tall and erect, vigorous in carriage, with a clean-cut face and an intent look full of wisdom, absolutely unselfish, and without ambition for himself except the ambition to do his work. He is a tennis and football player, hunter and athlete, as jolly as a boy and as full of fun; and next to the national forest in his regard comes deep-sea fishing and the tuna and tarpon. He is by nature a builder and a constructor. Men are mostly of two classes, those in whom the critical faculty prevails, and those in whom the creative instinct is predominant. Mr. Pinchot is of the latter and rarer class, with the energy and decision of the leader, a game and generous fighter for principle, with the iron and fire, the blended heritage of his Puritan and Huguenot ancestry. He has the most regards for the feelings of others—a kindness that never hurts.

if it can be helped, a personal attractiveness that makes it hard for his friends to tell the truth about him and not seem to exaggerate. His character is explainable only by his single underlying motive of service. "One looks in vain in the periodicals for hostile sketches of Pinchot. He is one of the men whom the scribes all seem to delight to honor, and whenever they write of him their articles turn into eulogies before you know it. Forbes-Lindsay, writing in the World today, follows this same custom. He sees in Pinchot's features the stamp of forcefulness, yet he thinks a physiognomist would be apt to put him down as an artist or literature. "Toward the close of a hard day, when the hair is rumpled and the face takes on an expression akin to sadness, you are reminded of Edgar Allan Poe." But the strongest impression of all, as made by the whole man, is that of intense energy. "It is exhibited in his every action and even in his speech. He displays it at home as much as in his office, at play or at work. He is one of those rare beings who seem to have a superfluity of vitality and exude it. You leave him with a springy step and a feeling of cheer that you are at a loss to account for."

Free Sample Helps Weak Women

So many of the ills of women are due to constipation that too much warning cannot be given them to keep the bowels well open. They have a modesty and timidity about this that is positively dangerous to their health. It is a function that is as necessary as air and food and should not be avoided. But it is important to know the remedy best suited to woman's needs. Cathartic pills and tablets are too powerful and are and purgative waters are both powerful and nauseating. What is wanted is something milder and better tasting, but which at the same time is promptly effective. Dr. Caldwell's Srup Pepsin fits these requirements and is being taken by thousands of intelligent American women. They not only use it themselves, but having found it effective in their own case, they keep it in the house for other members of the family, for we are all called upon at some time or other to use such a remedy.

It is a safe and reliable laxative tonic and can be conveniently obtained of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Before buying a bottle of your druggist the doctor invites you to make a test of it at his expense, and when you are satisfied it is what you want you can buy it in the regular way, just as those who are doing so. If you will send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell he will send you a sample bottle free of charge. Thousands of people owe the present good health of their families to applying for a free sample bottle. In this way they learned of an effective and inexpensive cure for constipation, indigestion, liver trouble, sick headache, sour stomach and troubles of that kind that come from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels. The family of Harry T. Recker, 208 W. Monroe street, Chicago, are among the legions who highly praise this grand laxative and are glad to publicly say so. Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R. 31, Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

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Gifford Pinchot is a bachelor. He has been too devoted to his work to find a helpmate or perhaps to feel the need of one. The reputed possessor of several millions, it is said that he probably does not spend for his living even the sum of \$5,000 paid to him as a salary by the government.

QUESTION OF ANATOMY

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—Apple growers, alfalfa ranchers, merchants and sportsmen in Yakima county, Wash., are in the thick of an argument to determine which part of a coyote's fore leg is its knee, and it is likely that a state commission will be called upon to make an official ruling. The question was raised by J. S. Cooper, a resident of the town of Alfalfa, who holds that a coyote has elbows and not knees, while the county law provides that the right fore foot of a coyote cut off at the knee entitles the slayer to a bounty for the trophy. M. Harner, game warden of Yakima county, upholds the Cooper contention. Thus opposed to this say that as the coyote is a predatory animal it does not come under the state game laws; therefore, they contend, the ruling of the state game department has no more weight than would an opinion on the same question by one of Dr. Cook's Eskimos.

A German scientist is said to have succeeded in making artificial whalebone by soaking strips of leather in sulphate of potassium and then slowly drying them at a high temperature. The lizard family embraces over 1,200 species. By way of experiment an underground wireless telegraph station is being constructed at Paris. France uses 650,000 horsepower developed from water; Italy, 461,000; Switzerland, 250,000, and Germany, 200,000.

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