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Party Politics

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—In Friday night's Chron-
icle we are given some homely advice
by that political mountebank, the Hon.
P. T. McGrath under the title "Party
Politics."

Just think! Homely Advice and
Fire-side Philosophy from P. T. Mc-
Grath. He says in effect: "All should
be for the Government and none for
the State." He wants to twist the
homely axioms of good old Abe Lin-
coln inside out. McGrath says
"there are some connected with the
"Opposition party who can rise above
"political littleness." This from a
man who has been wallowing in pol-
itical mud for years and years and
years. McGrath is not a robustious
man, but he has a large mind to think
great thoughts; so large is his mind
that it seems to ignore the insignif-
icant fact that he has gone lower in
political littleness than any man that I
can remember in political life (ex-
cepting perhaps some of the Tory par-
ty.) He has gone to the very depths
of political vituperation. What man,
in politics, has escaped his spleen, his
bitter hatred, his burning desire to
squell, his Machiavellian ingenuity in
misrepresenting things, facts, argu-
ments and in injuring fair and honour-
able reputations by a devilish side-
wipe. Ask the politicians who had the
temerity to belong to a party to which
he happened to be opposed. What fel-
low has abused and vilified and belit-
tled E. P. Morris more than McGrath
has done. What fellow has written
worse things against the Reids than
McGrath has written in the "Chicago
Herald" letter? And what fellow has
been stated, received \$25 in cash
and the condemnation of A. B. Morris
who was his friend, because at the
time he wrote against the Reids he
was supposed to be friendly to them
also. And yet P. T. McGrath and E.
P. Morris are as thick as two peas to
day. They should have grown up to-
gether like two blades of grass in
political life so that both of them
could always wave together whil-
ever way the wind bloweth. McGrath
is not now at enmity with the Reids in
fact, or we suppose, in deed. W.
thought E. P. Morris did not forge.
Apparently his memory is no better
than Morris's.

But McGrath goes on to say: "There
should be some common standing;
"ground upon which both parties could
agree." How, I ask, is it possible to
agree with the politics of an arch-tror-
like P. T. McGrath? His political fee
do not stand firm on any ground. He
has abused his own leaders of to-day
as well as those now opposed to him
and many, many others. He would
take great delight in explaining to
you that that is because everybody else
—but him—changed politics. O
course, that is nonsense. But that is
the way McGrath argues when he is
not giving advice. Else how did he
acquire the reputation which he has
earned for himself?

No, P. T., give up homely advice.
This is not the time for you to get
that kind of stuff. If you are burst-
ing with it, then burst—or give it to
the Balkans or the Turks. They want
it as badly as you need it yourself.
If you really want to do something
original you had better wait till after
1913 when the people will have buried
the present Tory crowd for ever. You
will then have more time to find
some standing ground which will be
common to you and E. P. Morris and
Donald Morrison at least. Gibbs and
Murphy will then have an opportunity
of joining while the others are out of
of them best. And Crosbie and Pic-
cott will be able to look for a cabbage
garden or some timber ground to
themselves. They know how.

Yours truly,

Welcomed at Wabana.

Mr. John J. McDougall, C. E., of the
Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Wabana,
who was recently married at Glace
Bay to Miss F. Keating, of Halifax, ar-
rived at Wabana on Friday afternoon
accompanied by his bride. The "Do-
minion Boys" knowing of Mr. Mc-
Dougall's arrival gave him a right
loyal welcome. Having chartered
the S. S. Progress, the following Do-
minion officials proceeded to Portage
Cove where Mr. and Mrs. McDougall
were met:—Mr. A. MacDonald (Asst.
Manager), Messrs. Petrie, Harvey
and Jarman, of the Mechanical Dept.,
Messrs. M. Finlayson and T. Neary
Engineering Dept.; Mr. J. Farrell, Supt.
West Mines; Mr. James Kennedy, Un-
derground Manager, and Mr. Joseph M.
Green, representing the office staff.
Mr. and Mrs. McDougall accompanied
by Mr. R. Burnham, shortly after ar-
rived from St. John's, and being es-
corted on board the steamer by the of-
ficials present, to the tooting of
whistles, and amidst much display
of bunting the party set sail for the is-
land. On reaching Bell Island the en-
tire party were driven to Wabana East
to the residence of the bride and
groom, where refreshments were served
the toast of the bride and groom
being proposed by Mr. A. MacDonald,
and responded to by Mr. McDougall.

Timely Sermon.

Rev. Father Pippy celebrated last
mass in St. Patrick's Church yester-
day, and after the gospel preached a
fluent and effective sermon, in the
course of which he referred to the
number of young girls who had gone
to the States mostly to earn a livelihood.
Girls were asked to go away to work
in factories but many were lured by
the promise of vice by these pseudo-com-
mercial agents whom the preacher desig-
nated as human vampires. Even when
girls obtained employment in fac-
tories they had to work like slaves, so
that it would be far preferable to re-
main at home where, decent service
could be had and where there was
ample opportunity for obtaining other
kinds of employment.

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Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.
The Boston Red Sox, for the third
time, defeated the New York Giants in
Saturday's game.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CONSTANTINOPLE, This Morning.
Montenegrin forces have crossed
the border into Sanjaka, and are now
attacking Sienitza, a town close to the
Serbian frontier.

Special Evening Telegram.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.
The bye-election for the Dominion
Commons in the constituency of Mac-
donald, on Saturday, resulted in the
return of Morrison, Conservative, over
Richardson, Liberal, by 800 majority.
The Conservative majority at the Gen-
eral Election was 160.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, This Morning.
All stock markets were demoralized
Saturday, though Berlin seems to be
the most distressed. British Consols
reached the lowest point in history in
Russia. St. Petersburg says the fall
of prices is due less to the Balkan sit-
uation than the operation of specu-
lators who are anxious to enrich them-
selves at the public expense.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, This Morning.
Lloyd George, in an address Satur-
day night, said the prospect seems to
be that in a very short time the eastern
horizon will be ablaze. We may
express two hopes, however, that the
area of the conflagration will be
limited; and that whatever may be the
issue of the conflict between the com-
batants, that one result will ensue
that the boundaries of freedom and
good government will be extended.

Special to Evening Telegram.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro.
This Morning.
The northern Montenegrin army
under General Workatch, who re-
cently crossed the border, gained a
firm foothold last night by capturing
Byolopolje, one of the chief towns of
the province. Byolopolje fell after
prolonged fighting, but no information
has been received regarding the loss-
es on both sides. The Montenegrins
have set up a provisional government
at Byolopolje.

Special Evening Telegram.

PODGORITZA, This Morning.
After an engagement, lasting until
mid-day, the Montenegrins broke
through the Turkish ranks near Lush-
ki and invaded the town, which is cut
off from Scutari. The Montenegrin
army has been fighting for four days
along the whole frontier, penetrating
Turkish territory slowly, owing to
many fortifications. The Turks burn
of many Millison villages. Many
wounded Turks have been brought
here. The Greek consulate here has
handed over his documents to the
French Embassy, and the Serbian
consulate to the Russian Embassy.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 13.
Only the most optimistic now look
for a peaceful outcome to the Balkan
crisis. From all capitals comes news
of increasing tension and continued
preparations for war. This has
spread now to Vienna, and Budapest.
It is true that reassuring
statements have been issued from sev-
eral quarters, but these, without
doubt, have the object of stemmin-
g apprehension. The text of the not-
ified by representatives of the
Powers to the Turkish Government
proves to be more feeble even than
was anticipated, as it contains no
suggestion that the Powers will un-
dertake to guarantee the carrying
out of reforms in Macedonia. It is
not likely to have any effect in allay-
ing public feeling in the Balkans,
whose states are all for war. The re-
ported failure of the negotiations for
peace between Italy and Turkey is an-
other bad feature in the situation, as it
is thought certain that it will encour-
age the Balkan states to ignore the
warnings of the Powers.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 13.
Turkish troops on the Montenegrin
frontier are offering a stubborn resist-
ance to the Montenegrin advance on
Scutari. The fighting has been of a
most severe character, both armies
losing heavily. The Montenegrin army
is advancing in two columns, one com-
manded by the Crown Prince Danilo
operating north of Lake Scutari, and
the other commanded by General Mar-
tinovich, having its base at Antivari
south of Lake Scutari. The southern
movement is generally regarded as
military circles as a very daring one.
The army will find a great obstacle to
its progress in the southern fort at the
confluence of the Doyana and Drin
rivers. According to reports from
Cetinje, the Montenegrin artillery was
far from perfect during the battle of
Dachitch Mountain. Some field gun-
became unworkable, owing to lack of
skill of the gunners, which soon put
the mechanism out of order. The Mon-
tenegrin infantry, however, proved ad-
mirable. The heavy fighting involved
attacks by the Montenegrins on the
forts of Schipolnych Hill, Rogame
Branya. The last in killed and wound-
ed is 600 Turks and 1,400 Montene-
grins. The arrival of the Montenegrin
wounded at the frontier, gave rise to
rumours at Cetinje that the Montene-
grin army had been defeated. Other
reports say that the villages on the
sides of the Bouda river, where Gen.
Martinovich is said to have met with
a severe check from the Turks, are in
flames; and that General Vukotich,
who is operating in the Berana dis-
trict, has crossed the Lib river with
his troops. The Turkish account of
operations, received here from Salo-
nik, says that the Turks have been most
fierce, but that the Turkish troops
have succeeded in holding their posi-
tion. Special information has reached
here that they are now marching
against Cubana.

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