

LA RECOLTE DANS ONTARIO

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LE PROCHAIN CONSISTOIRE

Rome, 12.—Hier matin, le pape a donné instruction au cardinal Rampolla d'annoncer définitivement qu'un consistoire aura lieu en décembre, au commencement des fêtes de l'année sainte.

L'HON. J. I. TARTE

IL S'EMBARQUERA POUR LE CANADA LE 21 AOUT

L'hon. J. I. Tarte se rétablit rapidement à Paris, et il se prépare à s'embarquer pour le Canada le 21 août courant, en compagnie de ses deux filles et de son secrétaire privé.

500 SOLDATS MASSACRES PAR DES BRIGANDS

Canton, 15.—Cinq cent soldats ont été cernés à Cotkon, sur la rivière Wert, par dix mille brigands, et il s'en est suivi un combat des plus acharnés qui s'est terminé par la victoire des brigands, qui ont hissé leur drapeau sur tous les principaux points et ont occupé tous les villages environnants. 250 soldats ont été tués et 100 blessés. 2000 hommes de troupes ont quitté Canton hier, pour le théâtre des désordres.

AU TRANSVAAL

PREPARATIFS DE GUERRE

La question du Transvaal est toujours dans le même état, d'après les meilleurs renseignements, mais le délai prolongé des Bœrs à répondre à la demande faite par la Grande-Bretagne d'une commission conjointe pour discuter les suggestions de franchises électORALES faites par les Utlanders rend l'aspect de la question plus sérieux. Le bureau de la guerre a complété ses préparatifs d'urgence et 20,000 hommes sont prêts à partir dans une semaine et seront transportés par des vapeurs rapides qui n'attendent que des ordres. On dit que les Grenadiers de la Garde actuellement à Gibraltar et le 21 lanciers actuellement en Egypte seront peut-être envoyés dans l'Afrique du Sud, à part d'autres régiments qui ont déjà reçu ordre de s'y rendre.

L'ouragan

aux Antilles

2,000 PERSONNES NOYÉES A PONCE

Fort-de-France (Martinique), 11.—Les autorités de la Guadeloupe, sont sans nouvelles de l'intérieur de l'île, les communications télégraphiques ayant été rompues par l'ouragan. Mais d'autres nouvelles reçues à la Pointe-à-Pitre disent que les plantations de café et de cacao sont presque entièrement détruites à la Pointe-à-Pitre, plusieurs personnes ont été blessées, et au Mont le dommage est considérable. Dans cette dernière localité, quelques personnes ont été tuées et d'autres blessées. Les villages de Grippon et de Lamentin ont été entièrement détruits et deux phares renversés.

St Thomas, L'île de Monserrat (Antilles anglaises) a été dévastée par un ouragan. Toutes les églises, les propriétés et les villages ont été détruits, et près de cent personnes ont été tuées. En outre beaucoup d'habitants ont été blessés et se trouvent sans asile. La détresse parmi les habitants de l'île est terrible.

Ponce, Porto Rico.—L'ouragan qui a sévi ici la semaine dernière a démolit un grand nombre de maisons, détruits les récoltes et provoqué des inondations qui ont emporté plusieurs ponts et fait périr plusieurs centaines de personnes. Dans le district pas moins de 2000 personnes se sont noyées, et le nombre des morts dans la ville est d'environ 300.

San Juan, Porto Rico, 13.—Une dépêche officielle annonce que le port Aracibo a été détruit par l'ouragan. Il y a 200 cadavres à la morgue de cette ville et plusieurs centaines de personnes ont disparues.

A Yabucoa, on porte à 20 le nombre des victimes. L'église est le seul édifice qui a été épargné par l'ouragan.

Dans l'île de Sainte Croix, la plus grande des Vierges, le désastre est étonnant. L'ouragan s'est principalement déchaîné dans la partie ouest de l'île où les petites habitations ne forment plus qu'un immense monceau de débris. Trente personnes ont été tuées et les habitants sont dans la plus grande désolation.

Ponce [Puerto Rico], 11.—Un ouragan a sévi ici mardi matin depuis 8 heures jusqu'à 3 heures de l'après-midi. Les rivières ont débordé et la ville a été inondée. On estime que deux cents personnes ont été noyées. La ville et le port ont été fort éprouvés. Les dommages subis par les propriétés s'élèvent à plus de \$500,000. Aucune nouvelle n'a été reçue de l'intérieur depuis le commencement de l'ouragan.

Une Terrible Tempête

Vers dix heures, samedi soir le 19, une tempête terrible éclatait sur la région de Montréal. La bourrasque se précipitant du nord-ouest au sud-est ravagea on bouleversa tout sur son passage. Elle traversa comme une furie le lac St-Pierre, soufla sa terrible colère sur les îles de Sorel où campaient un grand nombre de touristes et sema la destruction sur nombre de fermes aux alentours d'Yamaska, Pierreville, St-François et ailleurs. Les arbres furent déracinés, plusieurs maisons et granges furent brûlées et endommagées.

La pluie, le vent et la grêle dévastèrent un grand nombre de moissons, tandis que les éclairs blafards et les éclats de tonnerre terrifiaient la population.

Ce fut une véritable panique, et sur les îles on ne pensait ni plus ni moins qu'à la fin du monde.

Le bateau de la compagnie du Richelieu qui était parti de Montréal pour Québec à 7 heures et qui devait arriver à Sorel à 9.30 heures, n'acosta au quai qu'à 11.45 heures, ayant été retardé par l'effroyable tempête.

A l'endroit où est installé le club du Chenal Lamoine, dans les îles de Sorel, d'énormes arbres furent déracinés, et ce fut durant quelques minutes une pluie de branches et de feuilles abattues.

Le gardien du club "Le Canadien" M. Bibeau, passe un quart d'heure de la tempête il est...

bourrasque menaçait d'emporter la toiture. Après avoir fait des efforts surhumains pour protéger son abri, celui-ci allait être emporté par le vent, quand une énorme branche se détachant d'un arbre voisin, s'abattit sur le toit et fit contrepois à la bourrasque.

Pour comble de malheur une lampe renversée mettait le feu à la "laiterie" et menaçait le camp entier.

Heureusement, la pluie torrentielle s'abattait bientôt, éteignant toute trace de l'incendie.

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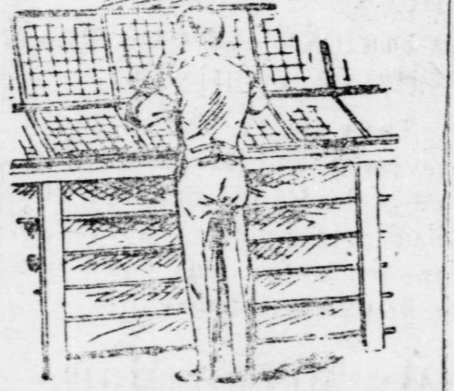
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