

Notes locales et Provinciales

Les Revs. P. P. Arsenault, curé de Mont Carmel, P. C. Gauthier, D. D., curé de Palmer Road...

Mme. Jean Bernard de Rumford Falls, Me., et ses enfants, sont arrivés à Tignish, samedi dernier...

M. et Mme. Joseph S. Perry de Summerside, avec leur jeune bébé, étaient en visite chez M. L. S. Perry, ici, la semaine dernière.

Au nombre des personnes qui sont allées au pique-nique d'Egmont Bay, mercredi dernier, il y avait de Tignish, M. et Mme. Jean H. Gaudet, Édouard F. Gallant et sa dame, M. Albert O'Conner et plusieurs autres.

Le conducteur James McKee de Charlottetown, qui pendant trente ans fut l'un des hommes les plus éminents sur le chemin de fer de l'île, est en visite à Tignish, depuis quelques jours. M. McKee est resté au service maintenant, ayant malchance de perdre une jambe, par amputation, il y a quelques années.

M. et Mme. Eusèbe Pître de Fortune Cove étaient à Egmont Bay la semaine dernière. Mercredi ils assistaient au grand pique-nique du père Boudreault.

Le Rev. P. P. Arsenault de Mont Carmel, nous a annoncé la bonne nouvelle que cette année, comme les années passées, il aurait un grand et beau pique-nique dans sa paroisse le 18 août.

M. le professeur Nazaire Poirier de Miscouche était à Egmont Bay, mercredi dernier, ainsi que M. Béloni Gaudet du même endroit.

Les Revs. J. C. McLean, curé de Summerside; J. A. McDonald, curé de Grand Rivière, Lot 14; Théodore Gallant, du collège St. Dunstan; Joseph Gallant, de Charlottetown, M. Monaghan, D. D., curé de Miscouche; P. P. Arsenault, curé de Mont Carmel et Foley de Kildare, étaient au pique-nique du Rev. père Boudreault, mercredi dernier.

L'association libérale du comté de Prince a tenu son assemblée annuelle, à O'Leary, mardi dernier. Il y avait foule et au dire de ceux qui étaient présents, le plus grand enthousiasme régnait.

M. et Mme. Célestin Perry de DeBlois sont allés à Québec la semaine dernière.

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Nous avons eu une agréable visite de M. Sossime Gaudet de St. Louis, mardi dernier.

M. Michel Martin de Cambriège, Mass., est en visite chez ses parents au Lot 2 depuis quelques semaines.

Le résultat du pique-nique du père Boudreault, qui a eu lieu à Egmont Bay, mercredi dernier, est très satisfaisant. Dans l'après-midi des orages de pluie sont venus interrompre le plaisir des pique-niqueurs, mais à midi, le soleil, dans toute sa splendeur, séchait les habits mouillés et remédiait tout le désarroi qu'avait causé la pluie du matin.

Il y avait au delà de trois mille personnes sur le vaste terrain du pique-nique et jamais foule fut plus anxieuse de faire honneur aux préparatifs des braves paroissiens d'Egmont Bay, que l'était cette

pléiade de personnes de la paroisse à laquelle les paroissiens avaient été invités. Il nous a été impossible de savoir, avant notre départ, le montant des recettes du jour, mais nous sommes certain que M. le curé Boudreault et ses braves paroissiens sont contents du résultat.

Nous prions nos lecteurs des villages où il y a des bureaux de téléphone de bien vouloir se servir de cette commodité pour nous transmettre des nouvelles, chaque semaine. Nous avons un bureau téléphonique dans nos établissements et toutes nouvelles transmises par ce moyen, sera à nos dépens.

Servez vous du téléphone pour faire enregistrer de vos nouvelles dans les colonnes de votre journal canadien.

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M. Enmanuel Gaudet de la maison commerciale Arsenault et Gaudet, Wellington est allé à Québec pour les fêtes du tri-centenaire.

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de Charlotte et le Rev. Th. Gaudet. Ce dernier est le fils de M. S. E. Gallant. Une jolie adresse fut lue aux noms des enfants et plusieurs beaux cadeaux furent présentés à M. et Mme. Gallant.

Il y eut discours, chant et musique et l'entrain régna à une heure avancée du soir, et tout se sépara en souhaitant des vœux de longue vie et prospérité à M. et Mme. Gallant.

L'IMPARTIAL se joint aux nombreux amis de M. et Mme. Gallant pour leur souhaiter longue vie, bonheur et prospérité.

La Plus Longue Session qui soit

Lundi avait lieu, la prorogation du parlement fédéral. La session qui vient de clore est la plus longue qui soit et la plus coûteuse.

Depuis l'ouverture de la chambre en novembre dernier, 232 jours sont passés. Précédemment la session la plus longue fut celle de 1903 qui dura 227 jours.

La présente session a duré sept mois et 23 jours, battant de 7 jours les records établis.

Le tsar en Italie

Les spécialistes italiens sont convaincus qu'il est absurde de leur part de protester contre une éventuelle visite du tsar en Italie, et que les manifestations auxquelles ils se livrèrent jadis, quand il fut question une première fois de cette visite, furent hautement impolitiques.

C'est du moins ce qui résulte d'un article que publie M. Bissolati dans le "Messaggero" et où il se trouve établi qu'étant donné l'attitude de l'Autriche-Hongrie dans la question balkanique, l'Italie doit s'appuyer sur la Russie, mais le député socialiste estime que malgré cela, une visite du tsar à Rome serait déplorable, parce que parce que, même s'il n'y avait pas de manifestations hostiles, l'accueil qu'on réserverait à l'empereur de Russie serait tellement glacial que personne ne se tromperait sur sa portée.

"Certains sentiments, dit M. Bissolati, sont rebelles aux règles légiques et les gouvernements doivent en tenir compte. Mieux vaut, dans ces conditions, renoncer à une visite que des manifestations populaires peuvent rendre préjudiciable aux intérêts de la politique étrangère des deux pays."

Une dépêche nous annonce la bonne nouvelle que Sir Wilfrid Laurier, est élevé à la pairie. C'est son Altesse Royale le prince de Galles qui est porteur du message particulier de Sa Majesté.

Cette nouvelle sera apprise avec joie par tout le Canada, même par les adversaires les plus déterminés du premier ministre, ceux là mêmes qui combattent le gouvernement avec le plus de persistance; car tous, sans distinction de parti, reconnaissent ses éminentes qualités administratives, ses vertus civiques, et son esprit éminemment conciliateur.

L'honneur dont le Premier sera l'objet est d'autant plus significatif que c'est la deuxième fois qu'Edouard VII lui offre le titre de pair.

Cette fois, le grand homme d'Etat fera peut-être taire ses sentiments démocratiques et acceptera le titre qui lui sera offert moins pour sa satisfaction personnelle que pour la gloire de son pays et le respect envers son roi qui ne s'est pas découragé par un premier refus.

Si Sir Wilfrid accepte un siège à la Chambre des Lords, il sera le premier canadien français né au pays, jouissant de cet honneur.

Déjà trois canadiens ont été élevés à la pairie et ont le droit de siéger dans la chambre des Lords, ce sont: Lord Strathcona, Lord Mount Stephen et sir John A. Macdonald. Ce dernier est décédé.

L'élevation à la pairie de Sir Wilfrid Laurier sera le plus beau couronnement de sa longue, fructueuse et très honorable carrière.

Le roi, en honorant le grand canadien, accomplit un acte qui le fera sauter d'un cran dans le respect et la vénération pourtant déjà grands qu'ont pour lui, ses fidèles sujets du Canada.

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