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QUARTER CENTURY AGO TODAY, OUR TROOPS LEFT TO FIGHT LOUIS RIEL

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A Memorable Day In St. John is Recalled

MAY 18TH, 1885

The Scenes In City Streets As Volunteers Marched to Depot and Left For Sussex For Mobilization—Thousands of People Gathered to Cheer Them As They Marched

PEOPLE IN LINE A MILE

LONG WAIT HOURS TO DO HONOR TO DEAD KING

Up to Noon Today More Than 100,000 Had Filed Past King Edward's Bier—A Cosmopolitan Throng, Corduroys Brushing Against Broadcloth—Newfoundland's Premier in Throne Room Before Body Was Removed

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HIDDEN BY SUN

No Human Eye Will Observe Today's Passage of the Visitor In Heavens—Tail Now Estimated At Twenty to Forty-Six Millions of Miles—Trying to Catch it

A quarter of a century ago today, St. John was the scene of great excitement, the streets were lined with cheering people, the air was rent with loud commands, martial music was heard on all sides, men in uniform were the idols of the day and were conspicuous everywhere, for this was the day, May 18, 1885, when the loyal-hearted defenders of their country started for the northwest to take their part in quelling "Louis Riel's Rebellion." From almost every family in the city, some member, or at least a relative, had fallen in line and taken arms in the martial call. The weather was such as to be today, a clear fine day, quite warm, and with a gentle breeze blowing sufficiently strong to cool the gallant soldiers along a dusty route of march. From the public buildings flags flew, the militia marched with bunting and the defenders of the nation must have been proud of the efforts of their fellow citizens to make their own honorable and enthusiastic departure.

When the doors were closed at 10 o'clock last night between 50,000 and 60,000 persons had viewed the casket, which perhaps half that number were still waiting in the adjacent streets. At 11 o'clock a new queue was formed and midnight found the casket, thronged by many thousands. These kept a night-long vigil with a purpose of paying a tribute to the dead monarch, and would not leave until a heavy fall of rain that made them most uncomfortable.

The queue extended for a mile or more and was made up of men, women and children of many classes. It was a strange cosmopolitan throng, every land and every color was represented. There was no class distinction. The laborer in corduroys touched elbows with the frock-coated well-to-do.

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EATING CHEAPER MEAT; PRICE OF DEARER GOES DOWN

Chicago, May 18.—A reduction of one-half cent a pound was made in the price of the better grades of dressed beef cuts yesterday while cheaper grades remained the same.

Packers said that since the public has awakened to the fact that beef plates, chuck and rounds are as nutritious as beef

THREE STEAMERS SMASHING ONE ANOTHER OFF SYDNEY; ONE IS SENT TO BOTTOM

North Sydney, N. S. W., May 18.—(Special) The Red Newfoundland company's steamer Inverness, which has taken the Bruce's place on the North Sydney-Port Aux Basques route, while the latter is in dry dock, at St. John's, returned to port at 10 o'clock this morning with her stern twisted out of shape and a gaging hole in her bow, as a result of a collision with the government steamer Zantele on the bottom of the harbor near Dominion as a result of being crushed by the big trawler.

REID COMPANY'S PASSENGER VESSEL COLLIDES WITH FRENCH TRAWLER; LATTER MAKING FOR BEACH CRUSHES GOVERNMENT CRAFT—SOME NARROW ESCAPES

Reid Company's passenger vessel collided with French trawler; latter making for beach crushes government craft—some narrow escapes

HOTEL IS BURNED, NEARLY THIRTY PEOPLE MISSING

Hotel is burned, nearly thirty people missing

CANADIAN WOMAN A SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

Separated from husband and seeking divorce, she ends life with carbolic

VACANT SEAT AT COMMON COUNCIL

Alderman J. King Kelley has handed to the mayor his resignation as a member of the common council, in view of his appointment as county secretary.

ANOTHER WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

Judge Ritchie advises early license—Fairville Man Uses Gun When Disturbed

THE WEATHER

Increase in wind and fair today; Thursday strong southwest, with west winds, show very.

TWO DEATHS IN CARLETON COUNTY

Agnes Kelly of Lower Woodstock, Ernest Hanson of Woodstock

AGNES KELLY OF LOWER WOODSTOCK, ERNEST HANSON OF WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 18.—(Special)—Agnes, aged twenty-seven, daughter of Charles Kelly, of Lower Woodstock, died at her home on Tuesday afternoon after an illness of two months. She is survived by her mother—Mrs. B. Stevenson, and Stella, of Houlton, Grace and Myrtle at home—and three brothers—Arthur, Charles and Burton. The body was taken to the Holman funeral home in York county for interment.

LOYALIST DAY

For the first time in many years flags are not flying at the masthead today in honor of the landing of the Loyalists.

NURSE GIRL POISONS CHILD IN HER CHARGE

Had Been Refused Permission to Go Away and This Was Revenge

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