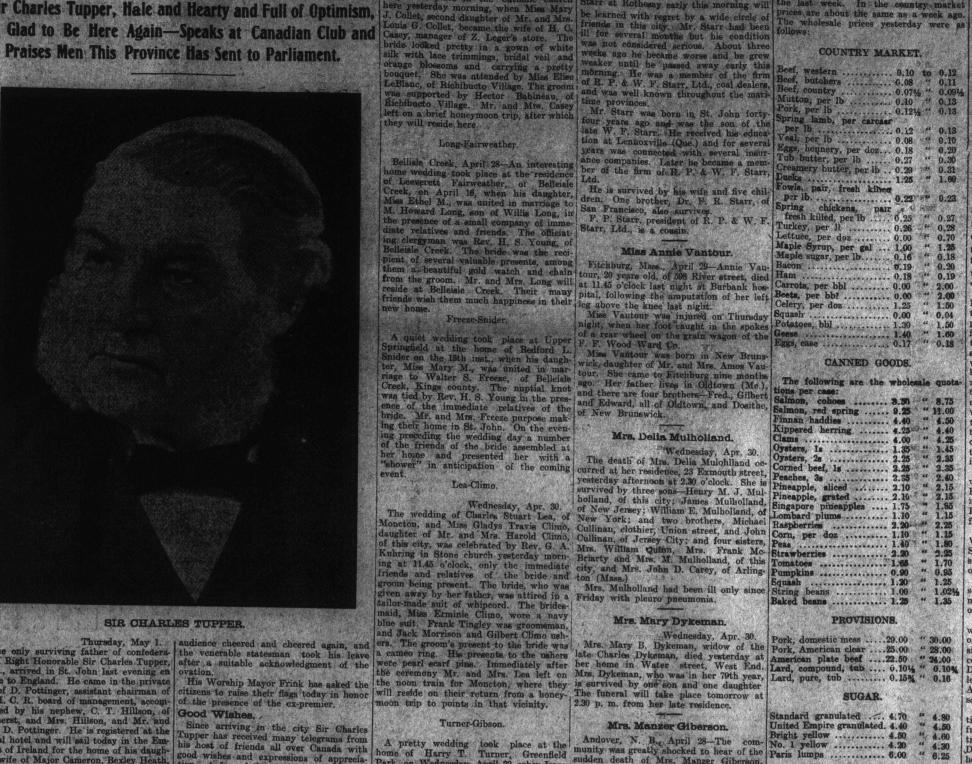
Sir Charles Tupper, Hale and Hearty and Full of Optimism, Glad to Be Here Again-Speaks at Canadian Club and Praises Men This Province Has Sent to Parliament.



SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Thursday, May 1. The only surviving father of confedera-tion, Right Honorable Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, arrived in St. John last evening en route to England. He came in the private car of D. Pottinger, assistant chairman of the L C. R. board of management, accom-nation by his protect. T. Willow of b. I. C. R. board of management, accom-anied by his nephew, C. T. Hillson, of makerst, and Mrs. Hillson, and Mr. and Irs. D. Pottinger. He is registered at the oyal hotel and will sail today in the Em-ress of Ireland for the home of his daugh-ar, wife of Major Cameron, Bexley Heath, ear London. A valet accompanies the

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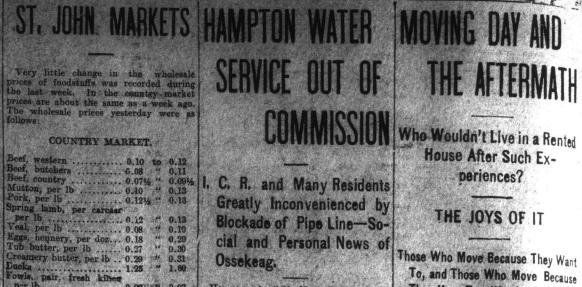
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Very little change in the wholesale prices of foodstuffs was recorded during the last week. In the country market prices are about the same as a week ago. The news of the death of William J. sale prices ve

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OBITUARY

W. J. Star



Hampton, April 30-Hugh Jardine, C. E., of the I. C. R. staff, Moncton, accompan-ied by A. H. Somers, also of the railway They Have To-Weather Yesterday Varied from Bad to Average. department, were at Hampton on Tuesday, Boing over the locations for the station, treight shod and other changes, on which here have to get their supply at Hampton having a there are who bear the sears of the conflict with refractory carpets and unversite the in the fail with refractory carpets and unversite term who here have to get their supply at Hampton having white the angine's accustomed to the work of the train was letter the model of the work of the static sectors or who have there are who bear the sears of the conflict with refractory carpets and unversite term was letter to the source the wholes of furniture. The annual unplot and the bear on the same term of the search term with the system are able to conflict with refractory carpets and the properties on the pipe lines which at the function their usual supply and among the cause, but meantime the inconvenient of the work of the consecold with the system are able to ense. The habit prevailing in St. John of terms and scene throw the same and rents and the properties on the same term and the same and the properties on the pipe lines which is prevailing in St. John of terms and seens the same time the inconvenient of the work of the cause, but meantime the inconvenient of the the same time set inconvenient of the same there which his prevenient. The same and the same and the same term which his prevenient for the same time, state of the danks in that prevenient for the same and for the cleaning and the same and for the cleaning and the same and for the cleaning and the same and for the same time, state of the same time, state of the same time, state of the same time, the bear to same the same time, state of the same time which his prevenient is an advantages but the same time, state of the same time, state of the same time, state of the same time which his prevenient and the same time which his prevenient is the same time which his prevenient is the same time which his prevenient is the same time, state of the same time which his p going over the locations for the station Moving day has come and gone and, freight shed and other changes, on which

lege, Quebec, who died a few weeks ago. Archie Bruttian, of this place, is another son.
Otty Barnes, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has returned to the local branch here from Campbellton to which place he was transferred a short time ago. J. Warren Davidson, who took Mr. Barnes' place here, has succeeded him at Campbellton.
Miss. William Langstroth gave a dance to Mr. Davidson nad a number of his young briends at the Wayside Inn, on Saturday evening from 8 o'clock till 11.30 Dainty refrestments were also served Among the guests were Mrs. J. S. Sutheriand, who most efficiently acted as pianist Misses Jean Peacock, Ruth Thurber, Emily and Louije Alward, Sybil Barnes, Kath lee March, Hallie Barnes, Jessie Robinson, and Masyre, J. S. Sutheriand, A. J. Broks, Roland Barnes, Cecil Langstroth, J. W Davidson, Ren Smith and Ronald Evans, Mr. Davidson had won his way with the respect and affection of a large circle or friends, and his removal is very much regretted.
Mrs. E. Hooper (Miss Fanny Langstroth)



Fanatic Female Inva don Newspaper O Runs Amuck-M fragettes Arraig Charge of Conspir

Canadian Press

London, May 5-Willough moving the second reading an's suffrage bill in the hou his afternoon, argued that to n parliamentary suffrage ri o punish a few criminals embers of the Women's So tical Union, would be unjust Arthur Cecil Beck, another er, in speaking for the rej bill claimed that the fact that ages and crimes had been co nen of education and his howed the inclusion of

inong the voters would be a iestructive blow at parliament titutional government. The abstention of speaker lag to such an extent that i It was noticeable that both the ing and opposing the bill, we in their denunciation of milita in their denunciation of Viscount Wolmer, speaking the bill, evoked cheers by hi tion of "those irresponsible ! rest entrying on the militant re carrying on the militant The Right Hon. Charles St ter of the b "No sane man can approv nal acts of the militant grou American Suffragettes

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Ran Amuck in Newspape

London, May 5-A militant effected an entrance to the Star paper offices last night and through several of the rooms sn niture. The woman was finally

The police. The Standard asserts that the of the Pekinese champion Che preperty of Miss Violet Ashtor week, was the work week, was the work of militi gettes. The dog died soon aft impionship at the

Miss Boyle Arrested.

London, May 5-Miss Nina n a speech at a meeting of the Franchise League last Friday that the British government v of "cads and cowards," was an gether with Miss Anna Munr itant suffragette, while atte hold a meeting in Hyde Park

Militants Arraigned for Co

London, May 5-Great int aken in the police court proc lay against the suffragette lead rges of conspiracy under the charges of conspiracy under the damage to property act. Sev prisoners-"General" Mrs. Flo mond, Miss Harriet Rebeca K Agnes Lake, Miss Rachel Ban Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie and a chemist named Clayton, held in custody since their last and they were joined in the enclosure today by Miss Laur and Sydney Drew, a printer, been released on bail. Archibald Bodkin, prosecutin for the treasury, in opening the

for the treasury, in opening the scribed the law of conspiracy ar atendants had been constant ogether. He referred to "Gene hond as "a violent and unscru an." He said Clayton, an acmist, in whose possession w bocuments describing a plan of for burning down buildings in La put his brains at the disposal but his brains at the disposal men for carrying out crimes at ing what their own paper de "a reign of terror in London." From the comfortable see Paris, Mr. Bodkin said, Miss Pankhurst had sent an article's to the suffragette paper, either ing what had happened during ceding week or inciting to fu

