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Boers on St Louis. and Thrashed Them.

arliament Refuses o Repeal Martial Law.

5.-A new element has en. th African campaign with s that General Carrington, an force, has had his first e Boers and carrying their t. Louis river on Monday gagement. General Car killed and 19 wounded. 24.-In the Cape assembly nment indignantly refused ion in favor of the repeal Cape Colony made by Mr. erriman, former colonial

es generally expressed the government to repeal the peal should become practhat the time had not yet

eered the government's de-

ALTER HILLIER. ser to British Commander

on the Way to China. uly 24.—Sir Walter Hillier ingland, who was recently tical adviser to the British rities in China by Her Mament left for Vancouver by Limited yesterday. He was by his private secretary, C. Sir Walter, after his arrival

will proceed at once to nander-in-chief of the Brit-China. n appointed political adviser ander-in-chief" he said in an interview. "I know the oughly and speak the langspent many years of my was also consul for twelve in, and I was the first Oriry to the embassy. I have led with the diplomatic serards of thirty years, sixteen re spent in the Celestial Em-

question as to the probable nisters and foreigners at

that has been received from a that has been received in a capital in a month. It may be at Chinese are foxy beggars, not trust information receivough Chinese sources."

of the attempt to relieve the Pekin, Sir Walter said that yof travel in China was one

of travel in China was one problems against which for problems against which for-dhave to contend. The road Isin to Pekin was well nigh The Pei-ho river was navi-t short distance, and military could not be taken over the could not be taken any advantage. On making to Pekin, he said, the first ary would be to clear Tien ary would be to clear Tien Chinese and protect the base This would be necessary es. This would be facessay advance could be made, inese," he continued, "have nd puzzled me, Even knowing ell as I do, I never expected should make such a decided

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Vinnipeg This Morning For

g, July 24.—Lord and Lady ended an afternoon concert at e to-day, at which an address ated to His Excellency by the ocieties of the city. This even-Governor-General and Lady a reception in the legislative which was largely attended. rt for Victoria early

MISSION ADJOURNED.

eady Yet With Charges of Corruption.

July 24.-The first meeting of electoral commission was call-morning at Osgoode hall, but Boyd received a telegram anthat counsel was not ready, meeting was postponed indefin-is stated that no complaints received as yet by counsel rupt practices.

ELLE ISLE STRIKE.

rfoundland Coal Mine Troubles Ended. in's, Nfid., July 24.—The Belle

mine strike was ended this The men practically gained y demanded,

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vincial Rifle Meet. mo, July 24.—A public meeting d last evening on behalf of the fishermen. There was not a ge attendance. The meeting was aby W. McLean, of Vancouver, could be the proper for Fanancial. by W. McLean, of Vancouver, led to the miners for financial carry on the strike, which, he would end in victory for the if they held out for two weeks. He said he would not leave the en until the fight was won and ared to lay down his life for essary. del M. Robins, superintendent New Vancouver Coal Co., has do-250 to be awarded in prizes at it's prize shoot of the British Col-

Rifle Association. Lieut.-Gover y has subscribed \$50 towards the GETS A DIPLOMA.

of Wales Now a Fellow of College of Surgeons.

lon, July 24.—The Prince of is now a fellow of the Royal Col-t Surgeons. The president of the Sir William MacCormack. a deputation that presented His Highness with the orough House to-day. diploma at

Opening of Women's Council and support of the Council and State of the

local council, with literature on the subject and numerous letters from our president, tasking mayors of towns and others to interest themselves in the forming of these societies. Wherever a local council exists now, there is, I believe, a branch of the Red Cross Society, and many others recently formed have been heped into existence by the efforts of some of our members. The vice-president for Ontario has been specially active in the carrying out of this work. At this same executive we were asked to approve of the formation of a Canadian Household Economic Association, as it was felt that the approval of the council would be a help and encouragement to those interested in the success of this important movement.

A deputation of the council ladies, including several of the national officers, waited on the Hon. G. W. Ross, prime minister for Ontario, to lay before him the resolution drawn up at our last annual meeting, re feeble-minded women and care of the aged poor. He received the information collected by the standing committe on these two subjects with great interest and promised to look into them carefully.

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Our third executive was held at Ottawa on the 15th of May, when we had a very representative gathering. Her Excellency, our huncrary president, honored us with her presence during the morning session, and we had with us the president and general officers, Lady Laurier, five of our eight provincial vice-presidents, and many direct representatives of local councils and nationally organized societies. The principal business on hand was the arrangements for the annual meeting to be held in Victoria, R. C., in July. Lady Littchie, as representative of Lady Aberdeen, read a letter from Her, inviting the delegates to stop and spend a day at Coldstream, Lord Aberdeen's ranch, near Vernon. At this neeting a petition was presented to Her Excellency for transmission to Her Malesty, praying her to intercede with the Czarrina on behalf of the exiled husbands and fathers of the Dukhobor women now resident in Canada.

We had the pleasure of having on our table during the executive the seven volumes of the "International Council and Congress Transactions." edited by Lady Aberdeen, and presented by her to the National Council.

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There was so much business on hand that unfortunately but little time could be spared for the consideration of the memorandum drawn up by the president of the international Council; the position of international patrons, as outlined by the president, and international finance were subjects requiring attention. Lady Taylor appointed as her representative at the international executive held in Paris on July 25 Mrs. Dignam, of Toronto, who was to be in Paris on that date. The executive also drew up a resolution appointing certain members of the council who would be in Paris throughout the summer, and cithers whom the National Council might hear of, as an informal council might hear of, as an informal committee of the National Council of Women of Canada, to take part in any woman's movement going on during the international exhibition, with Madame Dandurand, the bonorary lady commissioner, as convener. The handbook of Canadian women's work, prepared for Madame Dandurand, the nonorary lady commissioner, as convener. The handbook of Canadian women's work, prepared for a this exhibition, has been the chef d'oeuvre of the council, both local and national, during the past year, for members of every local council have been on one or other of the sub-committees of arrangements, or have in some way been associated with the work, which we earnestly hope will be not only a memorial of the energy and zeal of those who have compiled the mass

Secretary—Miss L. C. Harrington, Toronto.

Representatives — British Columbta, a Miss Speers, Victoria: Manitoba, Miss Swarray, Brandon; Northwest Territories, Miss Kyle, Indian Head: Ontario, Miss Meikle, Hamilton; Quebec Miss Angus, Montreal: New Brunswick, Mrs. McDonald, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Mrs. Fraser, Halifax; Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Gardiner, Charlottetown.

It is intended that this association should affiliate with the Women's Council, and it is hoped that wider views and kindlier feelings will prevail throughout the Dominion by its means.

GUESTS AND HOSTESSES.

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Following is a correct list of the ladie kindly providing hospitality to the visit ors, with the names of their guests: Lady Taylor-Hostess Miss Perrin,

need to do so at the very earliest oppor-tunity after it had become law. Finally, however, the bill passed its second read ing. The changes run as follows: "G. No witness shall be excused from

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