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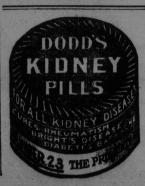
Canada's Next Governor Typical Englishman and Has Been Called Most Popular of Victoria's Sons.

London, July 28.—The news that the Duke of Connaught and his family will not be in London next wind has been received with regret by the British public. The Connaught see the most popular royalties in English today. Even while King Edward as alive the Duke held a high place the affections of the people and it as often said that the King Somehat resented the tremendous popurity of his younger, handsomer and riess able brother. Certain it is at Connaught received several important appointments to far away aces which he resolutily declined. The reason for the Duke of Conaught's popularity is difficult to deal. It consists chiefly in his permal magnetism and charming manger. He is said to have been Queen ictoria's favorite son, as Princess enry of Battenberg was her favorite uighter. He is now a man of 80, far ore distinguished and royal looking an Edward VII. was, with snow hite hair and mustache and a superirage. He is very democratic and schildren are like him in this recet, so that the Connaught partles refree from the etiquette and report of the partles of the property of the partles of the partles

No one can point to any particular act of brilliancy or merit on the Duke's part, but he is the typical English gentleman, brave, kindly, a good sportsman, a straight shot and a hard rider. His appearance at any public or official function is a signal for an outburst of applause which is always as enthusiastic as any the late King himself received.

The Duchess of Connaught is one of great London hostesses. She is very pretty, always beautifully gowned and decidedly modern in her ideas. She and the present Queen are not altogether in accord on many subjects. The Duchess has always favored Américans and allowed her daughters to choose their girl friends from among the daughters of well known Americans in London. Also she loves a game of bridge and like her husband she interests herself in hunting, golfing, etc.

The Connaughts are a very united



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Wickles to Keep Chiles Livery and the second of the second



Governor Of The Bahamas Who Married Girl From The Hub Brings Wife To Her

Hub Brings Wife To Her Former Home.

Boston, July 28.—Sir Gilbert Carter, K.C.M.G., governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, and Lady Carter, who was Miss Gertrude Parker of Boston, are here for a short visit and are registered at the Hotel Somerset, where they expect to remain until the end of the week, when they will sail for England. Sir Gilbert is on leave of absence and came here to visit Lady Carter's mother, Mrs. Parker, who is with them at the Somerset.

Lady Carter's father was the late Francis V. Parker, who was of the former Devonshire street banking and brokerage firm of Parker & Stackpole. Her marriage to the governor of the Bahamas is recalled as a brilliant event at the Church of the Advent, Boston, about seven years ago. The Parker family residence was then in Beacon street and they had a summer home at Marblebead Neck. Sir Gilbert was for five years head of the government of Lagos as governor and commander-in-chief, and was knighted for his services. It is twelve years since he received the appointment of governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas.

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TENNIS CHAMPION

Sackville, N. B., July 28.—A Mount Allison University girl, Miss Daisy Gass, 'Il. of Shubenacadie was the winner of the tennis champlonship at the recent Y. W. C. A. conference at Muskoka. Eleven Canadian colleges were represented in the tennis tournament and Miss Gass had some hard battles before she won the championship for Mount Allison. In the finals she was opposed by a representative of the University of Toronto. Seven Mount Allison girls attended the conference. Miss Gass, Gertrude Hamilton of Saljsbury, Blanche Glendenning of Digby, Edna Baker of Toronto, Elizabeth Kilburn of Kilburn, N. B., Ethel Bond of Hallfax and Alice Strothard of Moneton.

In San Francisco on July 14th there passed away a Bayfield man who had played a prominent part in the life of the California city, Joseph A. Wells as a ploneer of the state. Mr. Wells as a ploneer of the state. Mr. Wells was a son of the late William F. Wells of Bayfield, and left for California when he was twenty-three and made a voyage about Cape Horn, the trip taking upwards of nine months. In addition to a widow and a son, Norton C. Wells of Los Angeles, Mr. Wells is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Cytus Goodwin of Point De Bute, Mrs. Ritchie Copp of Bale Verte and Mrs. B. Read of Portland, Oregon, William street. Terms \$1 per lag.



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