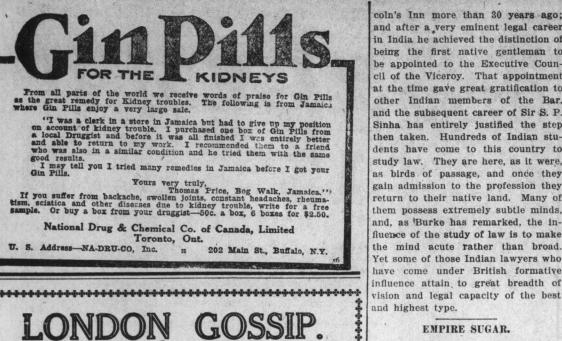
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LONDON, Jan. 29th, 1917. women have fulfilled under the British constitution. Standing out against

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ADMIRAL BEATTY'S BIRTHDAY. the oak pannelling on the wall was a On January 18 Sir David Beatty, full marble bust of Queen Victoria, Admiral of the British Navy, was 46, and above it there hung a large pora year younger than Nelson at Tra- trait of Queen Anne looking stately falgar. Like that great hero, Sir Da- and stiff with crown and sceptre. vid Beatty is short and slight, "all There was no inclination to have a whipcord, whalebone, and steel," is very long discussion, as the audience extremely active, and is here, there, considered that it had a pretty good and everywhere on his flagship. He grip of the subject. One rather interis an Irishman, a son of Captain Beatesting statement was made by Mr. ty, of Barodale, County Wexford. He Dickinson, M.P. All our principal followed a fashionable custom in mar- | European Allies-France, Russia and riages by choosing an American wife, Italy-admit women to practice as a member of the millionaire family of barristers. The show of hands at the Marshall-Field, of Chicago. Lady conclusion revealed that not more Beatty, a charming woman, is im- than a quarter of the meeting supmensely proud of her dashing hus- ported the motion, which was declared band, and devoted to her two sons. lost.

A NEW DUKE.

She and her husband own a town house, and a place in Leicestershire.

THE DRINK PROBLEM.

I think it is likely that, after all, the Government will not go very far in bers who are fluent speakers in Scotthe meantime with a gib scheme to tish Gaelic. Mr. Ian Macpherson, the deal with the drink traffic, and that popular young Under-Secretary for War, is the other. But the Lords the next action to be taken will be by way of restricting the production of gain and the Commons lose much liquor. It is possible that there will more than a true-bred Highland gentleman-quite the traditional chieftian be a further drastic limitation on the in aspect, with long limbs and sandy production of beer, even by as much as 50 per cent. That and the high hair, a lively vigorous conversation, taxes would raise the price of beer and a delight in fighting. Lord Tullibardine proved himself one of the to a figure that would make much best service Members on the Unionist drinking prohibitive to a considerable side, and was also one of the most part of the population, but the main point will be the saving of food stuffs popular. He spoke with vigour and knowledge on the Army Rifle, on aviand heating. I believe that this is the ation, and many other subjects. You direction in which the Government may remember the secret experiments mind is tending, but until the report on the question is considered nothing

cil of the Viceroy. That appointment at the time gave great gratification to other Indian members of the Bar and the subsequent career of Sir S. P Sinha has entirely justified the step then taken. Hundreds of Indian stu dents have come to this country to study law. They are here, as it were as birds of passage, and once they gain admission to the profession they return to their native land. Many of them possess extremely subtle minds and, as Burke has remarked, the in fluence of the study of law is to make the mind acute rather than broad let some of those Indian lawyers who have come under British formative nfluence attain to great breadth of vision and legal capacity of the bes nd highest type. EMPIRE SUGAR. The West India Committee has rea on to congratulate itself upon a re cent decision of the Colonial Office to guarantee part of the interest on the capital of a projected sugar factory company in Antigua. The Colonia Office thus vields in principle a point

eing the first native gentleman to

which the committee has persistently urged since the oubreak of warnamely, that the Brussels and other Sugar Conventions of peace days were automatically annulled when hostilities began. Experts hail the concession as marking the beginning of a new era for sugar produced un ther the British flag. The factory to be established in Antigua has the sup port of several large sugar planters ho are all owners of estates, making from 4,000 to 4,500 tons of sugar. The initial capital is small, but it is hoped in the future to establish other sugar factories under the scheme, which is to have a co-operative basis. Planters taking shares in the new under-

By Lord Tullibardine's accession to taking will be required to give a guarthe Athell dukedom the House of antee that they will grow sugar for at Commons loses one of the two Mem- least twenty years, the factory undertaking to pay a fixed rate for each 100 pounds of sugar cane delivered to

## WAR MATCHES.

Upholders of the social proprieties of whom there are a larger number left than most people suppose) are becoming much exercised about the extraordinary jumble that has taken place in the ranks of society through hasty war weddings. Hundreds o marriages have taken place that could never have happened in any other circumstances. Young men and women have married very much "above" and "below" their former station of life. A very handsome girl of a notable family was asked the other day who her fiance's people were. "I haven't the slightest idea," she replied, "but am going to stay there next week and



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