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German Counter-Attacks Have tions Lost at Loos, in Chan -Austrians Have Strong P

London, Feb. 16 .- In the House of 1 Lords Earl Kitchener, Secretary of War, reviewed recent British operations in the various theatres of the

"In France,' said Earl Kitchener, "although the Indians have been ar withdrawn, our forces have been ma- or terially increased—by no less than eight divisions of the new army. In eight divisions of the new army. In Egypt adequate preparations have been made against a threatened in-vasion. In Mesopotamia Major-Gen-eral Sir Fenton Alymer is awaiting further reinforcements before renewing his forward movement for unction with General Townshend. TOO MANY EXEMFIIONS

Touching on the workings of the new system of army enlistments, Earl Kitchener expressed some ap-Earl Kitchener expressed some ap-prehension that the widespread ex-emptions allowed through various al-leged indispensable trades and pro-fessions might unduly diminish the number of soldiers brought in under the new scheme, and urged employers to redouble their efforts to release men of fighting age. "Time alone will show what the result will be," said Earl Kitchener, "but I trust on a further occasion to be in a position to reassure the House as to the chance of securing the number required."

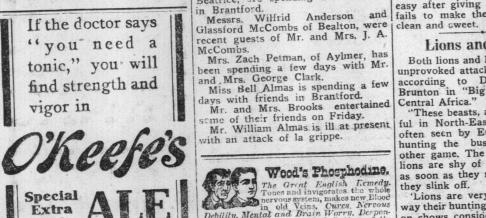
number required." Continuing his review of the erations, Earl Kitchener said: "The allied offensive at Loos, the Champagne, and about Arras in-flicted very heavy losses on the Ger-mans, and resulted in the capture of important positions by the allied troops. German counter-attacks failed to recover the ground which the enemy had been compelled to yield.

ALLIED LINES UNCHANGED. "Owing to the continuous offensive action on the western front, consider-able German forces were withdrawn from the Russian frontier, enabling from the Russian frontier, enabling Russia to obtain certain successes and to hold the enemy well in check. In France and Flanders since the for-ward movement in Champagne the allied lines have remained practically unchanged. Through the winter the morale of the French army has been maintained at the same high level, and their fighting qualities have never been greater or more highly develop-ed than at present.

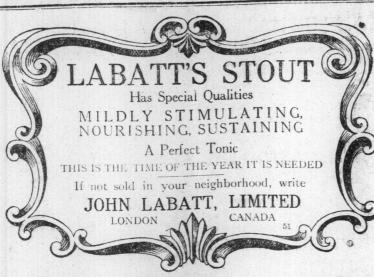
ed than at present. "Our troops throughout the winter have been constantly carrying on active operations, which have given no rest or respite to the enemy. AUSTRIAN POSITIONS STRONG

"The ac., ities of the Italian Army were convictious in October and November during their advance on the Isonzo. Their efforts since then have not been relaxed, although the positions occupied by the enemy are so strong as to bar for the present the development of a forward move-ment, which the splendid courage of

is expected in town on Wednesday. Baker is Signed by Wild Bill Donovan New York, Feb 16-The Highland res have signed J. Franklin (Home Run) Baker. His contract covers three yeers. His salary is said to be \$6,000 a year. Manager Donovan announced that Baker will play third base. This ed to the outfield. The acquisition of Baker closes a deal that has been pending ever since the former from this, August Shunk, of the Athletics quit Mack's team after means on a trifferent times he was reported to have been Hardford. Later Wilfrid Anderson and Witfrid Anderson and to adapter, Miss the tart for the time and daughter, Miss the tart for the time and th



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Lions and Leopards. Both lions and leopards rarely make ford, February 20th. Service in the

unprovoked attacks on human beings, according to Dr. James Dunbar-Brunton in "Big Game Hunting in Central Africa." Mrs. Senate and family returned home on Monday after visiting rela-

stock.

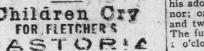
d Central Africa." "These beasts, although very plenti-t ful in North-East Rhodesia, are not often seen by Europeans even when-hunting the bush assiduously for other game. The natives say that the lions are shy of white men, and that as soon as they see them in the bush they slink off. "Lions are very intelligent, and the way their hunting for food is carried on shows considerable cunning. The man-eating lions will often travel over large districts, taking a victim from one village one night and an-

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off the following night. When a lion takes to man eating nothing will turn him from it. Once having killed and eaten a native, his usual subsequent procedure is to sneak into a village at sunset, when the natives are sitting. Feb. 10, 1916. If we had a little more of the beautiful and a soft day or two we would have good sheighing again, which is much desired by those that have teaming to do. Miss Beck of Delhi visited Miss Nettie Parker a few days last week. Mrs. W. Nolds and tamily spent





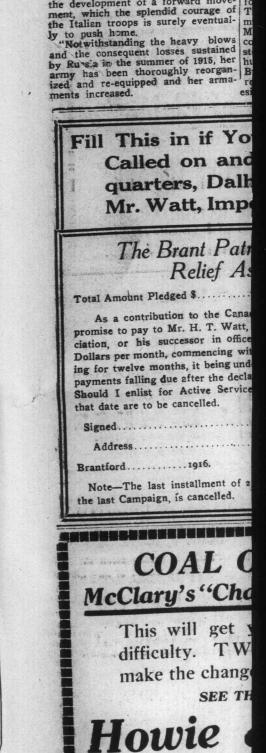




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