

BERLIN SWARMS WITH EAGER MEN

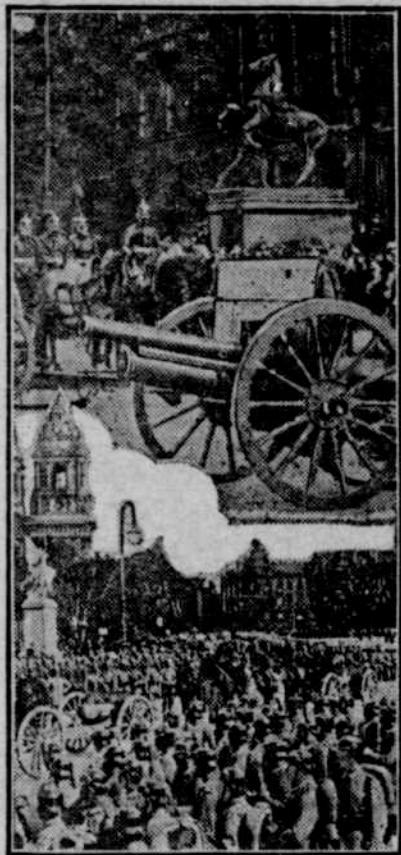
Germany Finds Many Soldiers
to Repair Her Losses.

YET TO CALL HER RESERVES

After Survey of Conditions Correspondent Finds That Kaiser Can Send Millions of Men Into Field—Little News Allowed to Filter Through. Curious to Know How London Feels.

Berlin.—"After the westward rush of American refugees an American coming to Berlin from London is an object of curiosity here, and the writer has been continuously besieged with questions as to conditions in England, from foreign officials down to waiters," writes a correspondent who has just reached Berlin.

"How do the English feel about the war? What does London look like? Are they getting nervous about our Zeppelins?" are samples of the questions asked eagerly, for what little English news is allowed to filter through Copenhagen, Holland and Rome in the



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STREET SCENES IN BERLIN, ONE SHOWING CAPTURED FRENCH CANNON.

form of scrappy telegrams is inadequate to give even a distorted picture of conditions in England.

"When Imperial Vice Chancellor Delbrück told the writer that Germany had at the present time between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men in the field he might have added that there were several million more in sight. There must be a whole army corps of uniformed soldiers and officers running around loose in Berlin alone. The streets were never so alive with the military, even in times of peace. Moreover, the cafes and streets are full of able-bodied men, all registered at the nearest police station and waiting their call to the colors. I am told that all the barracks in and around Berlin are full of landsturm soldiers getting a final polish before being sent to the front, while many classes of the landsturm have not been called out yet. In speculating on the probable duration of the war, therefore, one must take into account that for many months to come Germany will be able to put a fresh soldier in the field for every one of Klitchener's recruits.

"A parallel comfortable delusion is entertained here. Not only the man in the street, but even the well informed, well educated German, woefully underestimates the human resources of the British empire and considers the British army as a negligible factor. The fact that Lord Klitchener hopes to lick a new army of 500,000 into shape in six months is well known here, but 'it can't be done. Absurd! Impossible!' is the verdict of the average German.

"On the other hand, there is no evidence that the rank and file of the German people underestimate the magnitude of the conflict or that they expect a walkover. Even enthusiasts and the most optimistic estimate that the war will last at least six months longer, while a year would probably represent the verdict of the thoughtful majority.

"Writing in the shadow of the Wilhelmstrasse, it is impossible not to feel that the London press had—honestly and quite naturally—overestimated the Russian factor and pinned too high hopes on the early effect of 'Russian pressure.' Berlin is not suffering from an attack of nerves caused by the sight of East Prussian refugees, for no more are arriving, and the idea that a

Russian army might soon be knocking at the theoretical gates of Berlin seems as fantastic to the Berliner as an invasion from Mars.

"While the official news, even of successes, is contained in crisp, laconic dispatches devoid of all picturesqueness of detail and thoroughly unsatisfactory to the Anglo-Saxon mind (the British press bureau is prodigal of live news and human interest by comparison), there is much interesting gossip, some of it wearing the earmark of authority, to be snapped up here."

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