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## LAUGHABLE REPORTS FROM GERMAN PAPERS

They Discredit the Report That Britain Has a New Army of a Million Men.

The German editor is somewhat bewildered, these days, by reports that reach him from Engterious silence and publishes no clared: further recruiting statistics. Un- "The tragedy is outwardly most for ever." The terrible carnage, der these circumstances German visible at Berlin, where the Herr which six months of war has

After pointing out that such a of France.' number of men can not be raised in England without conscription, "Totalling sixty daily lists of The Nachrichten is frankly puz- killed and wounded shows that zled at the attitude adopted by the the ten regiments, which count as British toward such an expedi- the smartest lost on an average

disturbance."

Berlin organ of army officers, The be left. this feeling is responsible for blood will have disappeared. very dubious recruiting methods: | Members of Famous Families.

look the questionable devices to the list of killed and wounded. which the military authorities are Among famous military and pogreat business houses are being Moltke, Buelow, Blucher, Bredow, through being confronted with men of heroes of past wars or unemployment. Indeed, the War politics. In the northern prov-Office does not shrink from grab- inces all the men of several fambing vagabonds, who are given the lilies have perished. choice of entering the army or "Worst are the conditions in But despite such measures, re- Mark and in Pomerania, both old cruiting is diminishing more and

more."

they will, like the French, have paign in the west." "Lilly Bertha" and ment that the six armies, whose says: Observatory Inlet, and "Black commanders were recently namfrom the northwest point of ed with such conspicuous noisi- to bring to our country only a

terrify us.

by the unlooked-for danger which gest.

# WAR IS WIPING OUT

Some Remarkable Facts in Con- are still 100 of these princes at nection With Losses in Prussian Regiments.

which Germany is proudest, the nephews at the front. Six are commands which in Frederick regimental officers. All these unland on the British army. English the Great's time made, feudal dergo the same risks as do other Tory papers are calling loudly for Prussia, and which make reac- officers of the line." conscription, as they allege that tionary Prussia today, are, de- Will There Be a Better Germany? recruiting is slack and men are clares Mr. William Frederic Wil- A German soldier, quoted in the urgently needed. The English liam Wile, the late Berlin cor- Berliner Tageblatt recently, wrote Liberal press, on the other hand, respondent of The Daily Mail, be- his mother, plaintively wonderstate that the response is ample, ing swept into the abyss. A well ing "whether there will be a betand pour their wrath on their po- known Berlin journalist is quot- ter Germany after this awful war, litical adversaries for indulging ed as declaring that "war is wip- whether all the sacrifices the in "scare-mongering." The Brit- ing out' the German aristocracy," country is making will be in vain. ish War Office maintains a mys- while the same journalist de- or whether the rule of caste, mon-

comments on the British army Lieutenant is the traditional caused in the ranks of the noblest are varied and interesting. The hero of the sentimental pig-tailed families, seems to presage the Hamburger Nachrichten says: 'Backfisch' (flapper). The Bava- "better Germany" which the sol-"The millions that Kitchener rian journalist Lachmann, him- dier, since killed, hankered after. wants and about which he has self a reserve officer, writes, 'So talked in advance will not come. terrifically has our military ari-The fact is no longer concealed stocracy dwindled that after the by handing them money as by that the recruiting does not suf- war we shall have a new democratically officered army, like that you expect to get the cash back.

Effect of the "Tragedy."

half their officers. In peace time "Universal service, which for these regiments have a total of our people signifies a blessing 180 lieutenants. Of the lieutenand an attainment which may ants only 78 survive. The reserve never be renounced, serves in officers taken into these regiments England merely to whip up the have lost 40 per cent. Four of sons of the people. . . . We the regiments have lost their coldoubt whether the introduction of onels, and two of them have lost universal service is still possible two-thirds of their captains. in Britain without grave internal Many officers are only slightly wounded. They will return to the The fiercest scorn for the Brit- front. But as the war goes on ish army comes from a favorite few of the original officers will

Taglische Rundschau, which does "Two years hence the army will ... not hesitate to say that Kitchener be commanded by promoted nonhas had the greatest difficulty in coms. These men will excel begetting men together owing to the cause they will have had prac-"deep-rooted tradition of the tice in fighting, which will replace Englishman to let other peoples theoretical training. But the do his fighting for him," and that aristocrat with leadership in hi

"Moreover, one must not over- "Every aristocratic name is in resorting to get recruits. The litical names are Bismarck, urged to discharge employees in Kleist and Stein. All the lost oforder to induce them to enlist ficers of these names are kins-

pires when dealer in your going to jail for several months. the west of the Brandenburg

threatens Britain on the pact of Much more sober is the opin- the German navy and by the seon of The Frankfurter Zeitung, crets of the Belgian harbors. Rewhich frankly admits that Britain inforcements are constantly supmay have all the soldiers she plied to make up the enormers claims, but considers that Ger- losses of the British army, the many's reserves of men and mon- Expeditionary Corps is regularly ex give her the balance of power. strengthened, and it may even be Further, this editor goes on to that a whole army will be sent pay a handsome tribute to the across the Channel. But the presfighting qualities of the British, ent military position does not albut thinks that they will get little low Britain to intervene on the opportunity of showing their Continent in any way that would satisfy the hopes of France and "If one is to believe the British, give a decisive turn to the cam-

assembled an army of 1,000,000 In France, however, the press men by the spring. We do not is very well satisfied with the help pretend to dispute this assur- that Britain has so far rendered. ance, and accept the statement For example, the Paris Temps "If Britain has been able today

ness, actually exist in Britain. limited assistance, it has not "The British, with their train- been on account of self-interest Mining Recorder for a Certificate ing in sport, have shown them- or indifference. However privitaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. selves good soldiers. In actual leged may be her position, she further take notice that action, practice they learn quickly what knows each day the cost of the was wanting in their, perhaps, war and she is as eager as her defective training, and, up to the partners to finish it. But there present at any rate, they have are material obstacles against been splendidly equipped. But which all her efforts, all her good that figure of a million, notwith- wishes, are broken. Our impastanding all this, is merely an tience ought not to make us lose empty number which need not our sense of reality. The creation in less than one year of an "The British government want- army of more than a million and ed this war, but is canny enough a half in a country in which the to economize its own resources. regular army numbers only 300 .-The motives of its selfish specu- 000 men, is, in truth, a 'tour de lation are considerably strength- force' which perhaps only Britain ened by the fear of an invasion, could accomplish."-Literary Di-

bulwarks of Hohenzollern power. Fourteen princes belonging to GERMAN ARISTOCRACY some twenty-three reigning families are dead or wounded. There the front. The losses of the reigning families are exaggerated. In addition to his sons, Wil-The corps and regiments of helm, II, has nine cousins and

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