

AS A GERMAN PRISONER

camps I was in was excellent, and I can only recall one case of scarlet fever. And apart from sore throats and infectious colds everybody seemed very well, but of course it must be remembered that we had the advantage of only being in prison during the colder months of the year. It is possible that there may be trouble in the health line if the prisoners have to remain all through the hot weather.

Since my return I have been continually asked about the feeling in Germany and the condition of the country, but it is exceedingly difficult for any one who has been shut up in these camps to get any clear idea on this subject. That the Germans are mainly driven onwards by a hate of England and by a continual hope of damaging England, is perfectly obvious, both from their newspapers and from the attitude of the people in railway stations and towns when they happen to see any English officer.

About the internal state of Germany it was impossible to find out anything. Most of the towns we passed through