

INTRODUCTION

BRITAIN'S OPPORTUNITY

EVERY day the war is prolonged Germany and Austria lose about three million pounds in overseas trade. Neither export nor import trade can proceed while the Allies' navies command the sea. It is a situation which the Teuton and his friend did not foresee, and which is even now exercising great pressure upon their countries. The commercial community of Germany has been hit with tremendous effect already. Before the conflict is over it will have some idea of the price which has to be paid for the arrogant and aggressive militarism of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Throughout that part of the world which is free from war British agents are busily occupied in arranging the attack upon the enemies' commerce, and a general advance is the order of the day. Obvious difficulties stand in the way of an immediate assault at every point. The interval,