When White deals with the results that would follow, he says: (1) that it would remove the frictions with France; (2) open an understanding with France's partner, Russia; (3) the isolation of Germany.

White points out, like all the others, that Germany had become a commercial country, and he draws an analogy in her hunger for territory for her surplus population and products like a hungry man endeavoring to get food, not for himself but for his bairns.

He says, p. 56: "This longing for German territory fit for settlement by German people is not inspired by hatred to Britain. It is a natural consequence of a desire for bread and butter. All wars in the future will be made on the stomach."

P. 57: "The expansion of Germany and the growth of the navy is no whim of the Kaiser, nor is it a mere jingo instinct of the people. It is due to the first law of nature, the instinct of self-preservation."

P. 61: "The key to the solution of our problem abroad is an arrangement with France based on the cordial recognition of a French Protectorate over Morocco."

When dealing with Russia, White says, p. 61: "If the English numbered 130,000,000 souls and were locked up every winter by the steel band of frozen seas, how long would it be before Englishmen would have broken through to a warm water port? Not two hundred years. The tendency of Russia to seek the sea is manifest."

The policy advocated by Arnold White in 1902 has been followed almost to the letter, which a perusal of the following pages will show, and if the reader has found food for thought and the workers are enlightened thereby, I will feel amply repaid for the arduous task of a wage-slave to educate the class to which I belong, because, if we ever expect to be emancipated from the wage slavery of capitalism, that can only be accomplished by the working class being educated to their class position in society.

And so the words of Karl Marx will be fulfilled:

"Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain."

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