

new world policy. Germany on the other hand with a bad geographical position and the absence of coaling stations, was in a highly disadvantageous position. Therein is to be sought one of the root causes of the recurring antagonisms that have marked Anglo-German relations in the past 15 years."

Dr. Rose, "Origin of War," p. 75, says: "Germany coming last in the field of world policy could not acquire a coaling station without alarming everybody."

"Daily Chronicle War Book," p. 10: "Germany had been left out in the cold, at a time when the new pressure of economic conditions, over sea possessions is more valuable than ever to a nation."

"Pan-Germanism," p. 49: "Belgium, Holland, whose existence Germany's rivals regard as necessary to their own safety," and the "Times," London, 8th March, 1917, says: "There are still, it seems, some Englishmen who greatly err as to the reasons that have forced England to draw the sword. They do not reflect our honor, and our interest compelled us to join France and Russia even although Germany had scrupulously respected the rights of small nations. We felt in honor bound to keep the word we had given, in keeping it self-interest had gone hand in hand with honor. They were not reasons of sentiment, they were self regarding and even selfish reasons." A. G. Gardiner in the "Daily News": "The riches of the Lorraine iron mines are