

Powers Find Way to Rule Colonies

Continued from Page One... details, among which apparently is the one of possession in perpetuity under the mandate and a not too active supervision by the league.

This situation is the more interesting, because it probably is typical. It is easy to gain assent on general principles if those who assent may write in the details.

The real significance of the peace being made and of the international organization being constructed is the question of details like those raised by France and the British colonies concerning the mandates.

The colonial reform that President Wilson has accomplished may be great or slight, according as the meaning of such details as the duration of the mandate and the activity of the international organization in supervising the mandatory are disclosed in the Peace Conference and subsequently in practice.

The tendency of much of the internationalism that the Americans brought to Europe is to evaporate. That is perfectly plain.

That statement does not apply necessarily to President Wilson, for President Wilson's position is too general and his language too judicious for any one to be able to say how much ground he has given in such settlement of the colonial issues as now is indicated.

United States Supports Perpetuity... The argument put forth for possession in perpetuity of German colonies rests on the basis of practicality. What may be described fairly as the American position at present is that perpetuity is necessary to obtain the stimulus for development.

It would be impossible to induce large interests to enter these undeveloped territories if some one were going to change the mandates overnight. Practicability has been the issue in all the compromises made so far.

Before it is working out the details of peace and of the international organization after the Wilsonian general principles have been asserted to that these questions of practicality will arise.

To meet them it seems now almost certainly necessary that President Wilson's return here after his visit to the United States. Recent incidents have demonstrated beyond doubt the possibility of assenting to the Wilson doctrine of a league of nations and still having, in effect, the same Entente that exists now, and they have shown also the possibility of accepting his views on colonial possession and still doing very much what the secret treaties would have done.

Wilson Blocks "Peace of Loot"

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The military representatives of the neutral states are to hold a meeting within a day or two. Meanwhile their staffs have been ordered to travel immediately to gather material for the consideration of the committee's military chiefs.

North Russian Objects... The Peace Conference so far has had two replies to its invitation to the various Russian governments for a conference at the neutral states. In one of these the government of North Russia formally refused to meet with the Bolsheviks.

The only government that was continuing to make formal objection yesterday afternoon to the compromise plan of administering the eastern provinces was the Australian government, says the Paris edition of the Daily Mail today.

One result of the action taken in Italy in yesterday's Paris discussion, the Daily Mail states, was the demand that the mandatory system of administration should apply to non-European territories. This the face of the Adriatic coast, the Italian-Austrian lands and the French territorial claims against Germany, which Italy should be bold, the Daily Mail adds, the newspaper, remains for independent consideration.

Giant Dirigible Passes Over City

Continued from Page One... are more practicable for aerial purposes because of their great speed.

Should bad weather prevent his return here for this purpose he will try to take on supplies at Rockaway. It is by the same method. By direction of the Navy Department, which authorizes the balloon service as an official endurance test, the secret of the cruise was so slowly guarded that very few of the officers and men at the naval base knew today that it had been undertaken.

to water at the naval base twice during the night. Early in the evening she was observed to have turned back on the bay and was proceeding toward Philadelphia, flying at an altitude of 1500 feet and moving at a speed of about seventy miles an hour, her maximum.

Shortly after midnight, the tremendous roar of her powerful motors, descending above the pounding of the surf on the beach, awoke Cape May City as if by magic.

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Mr. Houghton, executive officer in charge of the "C-2," is rated as the best aviator in the world among the following officers: While on patrol duty off this coast early last summer with another officer in one of the navy's aerial dirigibles, Houghton was being blown back during a storm and they were forced to descend on the beach. They were "lost" and drifted for several hours before being discovered by a boat which carried Houghton and suffering greatly from exposure.

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