

PEACE AND THE NEW MAP OF EUROPE



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Basis on Which Germany or the Allies Would Make Terms of Amity.

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The mention of terms of peace, a few days ago, the first specific reference to territorial rearrangements, supplies an appropriate occasion for recapitulating the interesting details in the new map of Europe...

recent peace discussion, which certainly had German approval, that France is to be left undisturbed in Europe. Conceivably victorious Germany might insist upon a few square miles of the district about Briey, where the great iron mines are; but this may fairly be taken as the sum of Germany's territorial demands.

What Austria Wants. For Austria, Germany would ask other and quite as considerable concessions. From Italy it may be guessed that there would be asked any extension of the Austrian frontier which has proved of value in the present conflict.

Salonica would be within the grasp of hereafter, by tariff and by diplomacy, to complete the conquest, to make Bucharest an outpost of Berlin, and it is idle to suppose that this would not be done, or that peaceful rather than hostile penetration would not be relied upon by the victorious German map makers.

is at every point safe against British sea power. Here is Germany's place in the sun! The Great Dream. Consider now what it will mean a generation hence, if Germany, having entered into an alliance with Austria...

What the Warring Nations Would Barter For in Event of Victory. Turning now to the problem of the new map of Europe, if the Allies win, it is plain from the outset that the changes will be far less considerable.

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