

The British Colonies in America

The new settlers emigrating from England, the mother country colonized the areas of their choice as and when they came. Each colony faced some problems, which were resolved locally. There were rebellions of the Red Indians who were original inhabitant of America. There were mutual border disputes between the neighboring colonies. Agriculture and trade activities had to be regularized. Administrative set-up needed to be devised. Gradually, there came provincial assemblies to control the administration. Tax laws and other laws were enacted by the assemblies after debates among the representatives.

Eager to reap the benefits of nature's bounty in the new world, the settlers were in no mood to tolerate any cumbersome external interference. To begin with, there was not much of confrontation between the colonies and the mother country, as her control was only nominal. The situation, however, began to change radically in the latter half of the eighteenth century.