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Brind and the hounds accompany the master to France to fight in the Hundred Years War. In the Battle of Crecy, Brind's beloved pack is slaughtered by the French, and only Brind's favored Glaive survives.

A Brief History of WW1: The First Year and How It Started Updated on August 22, more World War One abbreviated as WW1 was the first conflict to drag a large number of countries from all around the globe into a fully industrialised conflict. The war would result in: The course of 20th and 21st-century history can be traced back to the turning point of WW1 Kaiser Wilhelm II, the emperor of Germany from - Source Build up to war pre Pre-war Europe was made up of multiple different empires that were ruled by interrelated royal houses. The Empire was primarily a trading empire, and the British army was a very small force but the soldiers were all full-time professionals and well trained. The British navy was the largest and most powerful in the world. Germany had a strong economy and was at the forefront of technological progress. Wilhelm was a young leader and wanted to expand the German Empire; a major cause of tension among the older European powers. The Germans had built up a strong navy to try and compete with the British, but the British were always one step ahead in the naval arms race. Conversely, the German army was the largest and best army in the world. France also had an empire and significant tensions with neighbouring Germany, particularly due to territory lost in the Franco-Prussian war. The French army was the second largest in Europe and also a formidable force. The Russian Empire had the potential for the largest army but had significant problems with slow mobilisation and its economy lagged behind the other nations. The Austro-Hungarian Empire was a complex entity that was comprised of many different ethnic groups. Germany signed alliances with Austria-Hungary and Italy in and respectively, this is known as the Triple Alliance. British worries over German growth persuaded them to sign alliances with their traditional enemies France and Russia in and respectively. This is known as the Triple Entente. The Entente furthered the Germans fears of encirclement and a potentially crippling war on multiple fronts. Parts of the German military, therefore, concluded that war should be risked as they believed they could defeat France before Russia mobilised significant forces. A map showing the rival alliances in Gavrilo Princip was linked to the Black Hand society in Serbia. July 6th - Germany assured Austria-Hungary full support for an upcoming war with Serbia. The Serbians would accept all proposals bar one, but this was deemed insufficient by Austria-Hungary. Russia begins mobilisation against Germany and Austria-Hungary, to support Serbia. August 1st - Germany declares war on Russia. France mobilises its forces in support of Russia. The Germans begin implementing the Schlieffen plan. The plan involves moving through Luxembourg and Belgium to knock out France. Then turning their full force onto Russia. Great Britain declares war on Germany to defend Belgian neutrality. Germany and the Ottoman Empire sign a secret alliance. All the major powers have now been dragged into the war. There would be several small naval actions this year, including a German submarine sinking three British cruisers in a single engagement. As a long war will require drastic expansion of the British army. Despite their superior numbers the Serbians manage to repel the invaders and deal out heavy casualties. Belgian forts put up resistance to the German advance but they are eventually smashed by heavy artillery. It only consists of one cavalry division and four infantry divisions. Japan would occupy small German pacific territories but their real impact would be in using their powerful navy to support the British. The war aims of Japan are to increase their territory post war and increase their political influence. British forces try to hold off the advancing German forces in Belgium. Although the Germans have won, they paid the price of disproportionate casualties and the BEF gained moral by proving itself in battle. The men all chilled to the bone, almost too exhausted to move and with the depressing consciousness of defeat weighing heavily upon them. A bad defeat, there can be no gainsaying it The Russian 2nd army is almost completely destroyed. The victory gives Field Marshal Hindenburg and staff-officer Ludendorff a grand reputation. Notable is the fast use of railways by the Germans, rail networks will be crucial for the upcoming industrial war. Although raids will be a nuisance, aeroplanes will prove to be a key military tool at the front. French heavy cavalry heading to the front. Source September 5th - German forces are only 10 miles from Paris, the closest they will reach throughout the whole

war. The commander of the German 1st army makes a change to the Schlieffen plan which leaves their right flank exposed. French and BEF forces counter attack. Famously, Parisian taxis carry French reinforcements to the front. Austrian forces push back into Serbian, with more success than last time. The Germans retreat from the Marne. They cross the Aisne and entrench their position. The allies try to mount frontal assaults on the German positions and take heavy losses. Austrian forces steadily retreat from the advancing Russian forces on the Russian-Austrian border. Germany sends the 9th army to halt the Russians. A pattern of Germany rescuing Austria-Hungary will develop as the war goes on. Both armies try to outflank each other to the North due to the failure of frontal assaults. The race to the sea will comprise of many mobile battles: Ypres deemed "Wipers" by British troops is the only moderate-sized Belgian town in allied hands and will be the scene of more fierce battles to come. October 19th - First Indian troops arrive on the Flanders front. Troops from all over the British Empire will fight in the war. November 2nd - Russia declares war on Turkey. The war would be the beginning of civilians being dragged into a war effort. A third invasion of Serbia is attempted. The result is huge embarrassment for the Austro-Hungarian empire. French forces will make small gains at heavy cost, unfortunately a pattern to be followed for most of the war. Fraternisation would end in the coming years as the war grew in brutality. The pre-war myth of a short, decisive war is shattered and the troops are entrenched ready for the brutal trench warfare that will unfold over the next few years.

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