

## 1: World War 1 Allies

*Although France and England have shared a rivalry for centuries and have fought a number of wars against each other, modern history sees both countries as allies. This was particularly true in the world wars, where a united front against Germany and her allies was needed.*

Countries that had been traditional enemies; Russia and Japan, Germany and the Ottoman Empire, and even France and Great Britain were scrapping old enmities. Although long before victory against the Central Powers was assured, Britain and France were diplomatically at odds over the division of the spoils. World War 1 broke the mold. In this war, partners simply chose "all of the above". Triple Entente Allies vs. Triple Alliance Central Powers Great Britain, a limited monarchy, France, a republic and Russia, an absolute monarchy all were intent on defending the deep differences in their goals, but nevertheless bound them into a Triple Entente. They formed a mutual military alliance to counter the imperialistic ambitions of Germany and its Austria-Hungary ally and their Triple Alliance that included Italy. The sophisticated diplomats wrongly believed they had achieved a balance of power that would prevent conflict. There were different roads that led each participant into the relationship that was called the Triple Entente. Many of those byways crossed each other in the form of treaties and secret agreements that formed a tangled web, without an agreed starting point, that surprisingly found a common end point as World War 1 allies. However, France seems to have always been central. However, before that war, Germany was exhibiting its desire to expand at the expense of France. Germany was noticeably an absent partner preferring to act with a smaller group of like minded nations. This was evident in their hostile attack on France in July , when the German states, marshaled by the Prussian monarchy, struck France. France was forced to cede a rich prize, Alsace- Lorraine and Chancellor Bismark would pull the various Germanic states into a unified nation that was more of a threat to its continental neighbors. It had no mutual defense treaties excepting those non military arrangements dealing with dispositions of influence on other continents. However, Germany was taking no chances that a potential Russian -French alliance would force Germany into a two front war. In Germany and Russia secretly agreed to respect the then current territories of each. The quid pro quo was Germany recognizing Russian sphere of influence in Bulgaria. A "treaty" with Russia would be a diplomatic coup. However, the French Constitution required that a treaty be approved by its Chamber of Deputies. The possibility existed that a treaty with Russia would be defeated by that body. Thus, The French Foreign Minister called the agreement a "convention" and avoided a confrontation with the Deputies. Russia approved, and in an about face, did not renew the Reinsurance Treaty with Germany. They had betrayed Bulgaria to empower Russia. Nevertheless, Bulgaria would ultimately choose joining the Central Powers as a wartime partner because Russia was more of a menace to a free Bulgaria than another German ally, the Ottomans, with their loose footprint in the Balkans. Wilhelm had courted the Ottomans and his bellicosity toward Russia must have charmed the Turks. The seat of the Ottoman Empire sat astride Europe and Asia and a natural block to Russian ambitions for a southern passage into the Mediterranean Sea. However, the Kaiser forced Bismark from government leaving Wilhelm unchecked to deal on the international stage. Their peoples shared a common culture and language. Both of these men had displayed little compunction about extending their realms at the expense of adjacent countries. In point of fact, even their countries had been at war with each other in mid 19th century when the Austrians unsuccessfully attempted to impose Hapsburg succession over Prussia and the German confederation of states. Each of these monarchs, and their predecessors, were no strangers to wars of conquest. In , they formed an alliance to defend against potential Russian aggression that was a challenge to Austrian ambitions in the Balkans. Together they formed the core of the "Triple Alliance" until Italy joined the group in At that time, Italy was embroiled in a dispute with France over Tunisia. Russia was feeling the heat of the German-Austrian agreement despite its secret agreement with Germany. The reality on the ground in Serbia, allied with Russia, pointed to a conflict with Austrian ambitions and hence a clash with Germany--the tight partner of Austria. Russia then allowed the Reinsurance Treaty to expire in in the face of the dual alliance of Germany and Austria. In turn, this led to Russian rapprochement with France. The diplomatic wheel was spinning and

turning in the direction of conflict. France then saw an opening and offered Russia financial and technological assistance in exchange for a military agreement pointedly to protect each other from invasion from the Central Powers, Germany and Austria-Hungary. This beneath the table agreement went unnoticed by the world for two years. The table was set for an eventual war and a pairing of potential World War 1 allies. Britain had remained aloof from the German problems that had beset France. There was no love lost between these nations with a year history of war between them. The British empire with its vast, far flung global wealth was protected by its navy. Any potential threat to its fleet could not be ignored. And a united Germany was a threat as the new century loomed on the horizon. Subsequent to the Napoleonic wars in the early years of the 19th century there were some diplomatic overtures between France and Great Britain that fell far short of any mutual military assistance. They joined other European countries to guaranty the neutrality and viability of Belgium. Essentially to protect it against invasion The signatories included all of the initial belligerents in World War 1 who were, at that moment in time, acting in concert. This document, added to the later Franco-Russian agreement, were the building blocks of the Triple Entente some 75 years in the future. When that "future" arrived in , Germany advised Britain that it would cross Belgium to invade France. England warned Germany that it would mean war and cited the protocol. The German Chancellor declared that it was unbelievable that their countries would go to war over a "scrap of paper". In Britain, Belgium was the red line and not the protection of French sovereignty. Britain and France took a further step to improve their relations. A small step forward, but short of any mutual military agreement. Historically, avoiding foreign entanglements, they broke that rule after a near battle of fleets with Germany over commercial hegemony of the Samoan Archipelago. The United States entered into a Tripartite agreement with Germany and Britain dividing their geographical spheres of influence. Thus, in , America became part of the web of treaties that would be severed by war. Was it coincidence or prophesy that in that year an Austrian mother gave birth to Adolph Hitler, a future master of secret agreements made to be broken? Ten years later in , following on the heels of their Philippine acquisition from Spain in , the United States annexed eastern Samoa and Germany annexed western Samoa pursuant to the Treaty of Berlin. America was firmly in the European game that created overseas empires. Italy personified the adventurism that gripped many countries in the early s. Search for the best alliance that would bring the greatest rewards in the event of war. Italy was much more subtle than the United States that had exacted the Philippines from Spain in Since, Italy was a nominal partner of Germany and Austria-Hungary. Nevertheless, Italy entered into a secret agreement with France in that effectively nullified relations with the German Triple Alliance. Italy had long coveted Trieste, immediately to its north and the Dalmatian coast to its east. Italy recognized that Austria would never voluntarily cede these areas to Italy as a price for Italian support in case of war. Italy did not feel uncomfortable quitting one alliance because it had become an initiator of offensive actions to join another alliance whose sole purpose was to engage in an offensive war. The secret understandings and treaties that traded the territories of others was the currency of diplomacy. Countries that had in recent memory been at each others throats were now initialing secret protocols with former enemies. Russia coveted the Straits of Constantinople, the mile wide Bosphorus separating two continents, behind the guise of protecting Christians from Ottoman persecution. Britain, France, Germany and the Ottomans, the one empire most directly affected, vigorously opposed the action. Originally these same European countries had conspired to grant Russia its dream of a southern path to the sea. When the deal fell apart, what followed was the Crimean war setting Britain against Russia. However, each of these strange bedfellows had there own agendas. Theological differences had morphed into national policies and the French believed that war was the only way to win that argument as well as adding territory to the empire. The outright annexation of these Ottoman territories in was another harbinger of a wider war. Nevertheless, the annexation was approved in by an amendment to the Treaty of Berlin. The rapidly dissolving Ottoman Empire left them with three options in Their choice of the Triple Alliance sealed their ultimate destruction. Another secret treaty committed the Ottoman Empire to enter the war the day after Germany declared war on Russia. It was so secret that the Turkish home government was unaware that one of its ministers had committed the Ottomans and left them with little wiggle room. Great Britain had designs on the Holy Land. France looked north at Syria. Both areas had long been major components of the Turkish

Empire for six centuries. In the background, there were also the commercial interests that understood the international thirst for middle eastern oil. The only way the Ottoman Empire, now years old, could survive was through its ability to make and break alliances as the western countries were constantly feeding on its periphery. Russia had all but eliminated the Ottoman presence in the Balkans and Romania during the s. Ten years later, Tunisia was seized by the French. Thus Great Britain controlled another piece of the Ottoman Empire while thinly disguising that they were now the masters of Egypt. The prize was the Suez Canal. This lifeline was essential for the British, whose power was on the sea, and in the event of war was an essential conduit to their colonies in the far east. However, they came to the new alliance with considerable baggage.

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In 1498, in a voyage conducted with great competence, Cartier explored the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the name Gallia Nova New France was first recorded in on a map prepared by the brother of Giovanni da Verrazano, who, in the service of France, had explored the coasts of North America in from what is now the Carolinas north to Nova Scotia. In succeeding years Cartier ascended the St. Lawrence. The colony failed, but out of these explorations the French fur trade with the Native Americans First Nations of the gulf and the river regions began. In 1608 he began the settlement that was named Quebec, selecting a commanding site that controlled the narrowing of the St. Lawrence. It was granted the colony of New France, then comprising the whole St. Lawrence Valley, and for 15 years from it was to have complete monopoly of the fur trade. In return it was to take to New France to settlers a year. It was restored by the Treaty of Saint-Germain in 1632, but the Company of New France never recovered from the blow, although it controlled New France until 1675. French colonization was slow for many years to come, and the fur trade remained the chief concern of everyone except the missionaries. In 1682 King Louis XIV decided to cancel the charter of the Company of New France and make New France into a royal province, with a governor as the ceremonial and military head of the colony. In addition to creating a royal colony, the King sent a military commander, Alexandre de Prouville, the marquis de Tracy, and a regiment of soldiers who in 1674 defeated the Iroquois and forced them to make peace. It was then possible to proceed to populate and develop New France. More than 3,000 settlers, including girls of marriageable age, were sent out in the 1680s. Few followed thereafter, but by natural increase the population began to expand rapidly. The first intendant, Jean Baptiste Talon in 1681 and 1682, stimulated colonization and industry. He also pressed the exploration of the far west. Louis Jolliet explored the Mississippi until he was sure it flowed into the Gulf of Mexico, not into the Pacific Ocean. LaSalle at Sault Ste. Marie took possession of all the interior of the North American continent for France as an extension of New France. Meanwhile, Britain and France were competing intensely for land and trade on the American continent. Then the French, under Louis de Buade, comte de Frontenac, began a series of border raids on New England, and finally marched into the Iroquois country. The war was ended by the Treaty of Rijswijk with New France holding Hudson Bay but not Newfoundland as well as all its former possessions. This was the work of Canadians, with little help from France. There were to be no more Iroquois wars, and New France stood at the height of its fortunes. Fur trade contract, signed in Ville-Marie Montreal, for canoe transport of merchandise to be traded for beaver pelts in Michilimackinac and Chicagou Chicago. The English and their American colonists were to conquer all New France, but it was done in two stages. The first ended in 1713 with the conclusion of the War of the Spanish Succession. In Acadia had been seized again by the British, but in the next year an English expedition under Sir Hovenden Walker suffered serious losses along the St. Lawrence River and returned home. Most of the fighting was done in Europe, however, and the English victories there enabled them, by the Treaty of Utrecht that concluded the war, to recover Hudson Bay, limit French rights in Newfoundland, force the cession of Acadia without Cape Breton Island, and to get a larger foothold in the western fur trade. For two years the French troops and Canadian militia were victorious. Then the British and American strength, fed by British sea power, began to tell. Only two little islands, St. Pierre and Miquelon near Newfoundland, and the French fishing rights in Newfoundland, were left to France. But in what now became the province of Quebec more than 60,000 French Canadians became British subjects.

### 3: First World War Centennial: Remembering the Allies' Animal Helpers

*New France as a colony was outnumbered by New England by a ratio of 50 to 1. It was going nowhere and there were numerous wars over the territory before the 7 Years War, and had France won that war it would have lost eventually.*

List of French forts in North America According to the staples thesis , the economic development of New France was marked by the emergence of successive economies based on staple commodities, each of which dictated the political and cultural settings of the time. This would change in the later half of the 17th and 18th centuries as French settlement penetrated further into the continental interior. Map showing the approximate location of major tribes and settlements [32] The trading post of Ville-Marie , established on the current island of Montreal, quickly became the economic hub for the French fur trade. It achieved this in great part due to its particular location along the St. From here a new economy emerged, one of size and density that provided increased economic opportunities for the inhabitants of New France. In December the Company of New France was recognized and given commercial rights to the gathering and export of furs from French territories. As a result, it was able to set specific price points for furs and other valuable goods, often doing so to protect its economic hegemony over other trading partners and other areas of the economy. The fur trade itself was based on a commodity of small bulk but yet high value. The Montreal area witnessed a stagnant agricultural sector; it remained for the most part subsistence orientated with little or no trade purposes outside of the French colony. This was a prime example of the handicapping effect the fur trade had on its neighbouring areas of the economy. Economically, it was no longer a town of small traders or of fur fairs but rather a city of merchants and of bright lights. The primary sector of the fur trade , the act of acquiring and the selling of the furs, quickly promoted the growth of complementary second and tertiary sectors of the economy. For instance a small number of tanneries was established in Montreal as well as a larger number of inns, taverns and markets that would support the growing number of inhabitants whose livelihood depended on the fur trade. Already by there were well over families and there may have been as many as people living in Montreal. The founding of the Compagnie des Indes in , once again highlighted the economic importance of the fur trade. However, by the middle half of the 18th century the fur trade was in a slow decline. This eventually resulted in the repeal of the 25 percent sales tax that had previously aimed at curbing the administrative costs New France had accumulated. In addition, dwindling supply increased black market trading. A greater number of indigenous groups and fur traders began circumventing Montreal and New France altogether; many began trading with either British or Dutch merchants to the south. Even so, it did serve as the fundamental force behind the establishment and vast growth of Montreal and the French colony. Coureurs des bois and voyageurs[ edit ] The arrival of Radisson in an Amerindian camp in The coureurs des bois were responsible for starting the flow of trade from Montreal , carrying French goods into upper territories while indigenous people were bringing down their furs. The coureurs traveled with intermediate trading tribes, and found that they were anxious to prevent French access to the more distant fur-hunting tribes. Still, the coureurs kept thrusting outwards using the Ottawa River as their initial step upon the journey and keeping Montreal as their starting point. It was for this reason that Montreal and the Ottawa River was a central location of indigenous warfare and rivalry. Montreal faced difficulties by having too many coureurs out in the woods. The furs coming down were causing an oversupply on the markets of Europe. This challenged the coureurs trade because they so easily evaded controls, monopolies, and taxation, and additionally because the coureurs trade was held to debauch both French and various indigenous groups. The coureur debauched Frenchmen by accustoming them to fully live with indigenous, and indigenous by trading on their desire for alcohol. It was also forbidden to take spirits inland to trade with indigenous groups. However these restrictions on the coureurs, for a variety of reasons, never worked. The fur trade remained dependent on spirits, and increasingly in the hands of the coureurs who journeyed north in search of furs. Indigenous peoples[ edit ] The French were interested in exploiting the land through the fur trade as well as the timber trade later on. Despite having tools and guns, the French settlers were dependent on Indigenous people to survive in the difficult climate in this part of North America. Many settlers did not know how to survive through the winter; the Indigenous people

showed them how to survive in the New World. They showed the settlers how to hunt for food and to use the furs for clothing that would protect them during the winter months. The fur trade benefited Indigenous people as well. They traded furs for metal tools and other European made items that made their lives easier. Tools such as knives, pots and kettles, nets, firearms and hatchets improved the general welfare of indigenous peoples. At the same time, while everyday life became easier, some traditional ways of doing things were abandoned or altered, and while Indigenous people embraced many of these implements and tools, they also were exposed to less vital trade goods, such as alcohol and sugar, sometimes with deleterious effect. New France and the Great Lakes in the north, with a dark line as the Mississippi River to the west in the Illinois Country and the mouth of the river and future New Orleans then terra incognita Since Henry Hudson had claimed Hudson Bay , and the surrounding lands for England in , English colonists had begun expanding their boundaries across what is now the Canadian north beyond the French-held territory of New France. New Orleans, the largest and most important city in the territory, was the most commercial city in the United States until the Civil War, with most jobs there being related to trade and shipping; there was little manufacturing. The first commercial shipment to come down the Mississippi River was of deer and bear hides in . The French later Spanish Louisiana Territory was owned by France for a number of years before the money-losing territory was transferred to French banker Antoine Crozat in for 15 years. After losing four times his investment, Crozat gave up his charter in . Control of Louisiana and its inhabitants was given to the Company of the Indies in . The company conducted a major settlement program by recruiting European settlers to locate in the territory. Unemployed persons, convicts and prostitutes were also sent to the Louisiana Territory. After the bankruptcy of the company in , control was returned to the king. Louisiana remained under the control of Spain until it was demanded to be turned over to France by Napoleon. Following the Louisiana purchase, the population of the subsequently divided territory that contained most of present-day Louisiana tripled between and Louisiana statehood in . Jesuit missions in North America Before the arrival of European colonists and explorers, First Nations followed a wide array of mostly animistic religions. The missionaries came into conflict with the Iroquois , who frequently attacked Montreal. The Huron relied on French goods to facilitate life and warfare. Because the French would refuse trade to all indigenous societies that denied relations with missionaries, the Huron had more of a propensity towards Christian conversion. Trading with the French allowed for larger amounts of decorative goods to be buried during ceremonies as opposed to only a bare minimum. Father Jacques Marquette and explorer Louis Jolliet traveled in a small party, starting from Green Bay down the Wisconsin River to the Mississippi River, communicating with the tribes they met en route. Although Spanish trade goods had reached most of the indigenous peoples, these were the first Frenchmen to connect in the area named for the Illinois , including the Kaskaskia. They kept detailed records of what they saw and the people they met, sketching what they could, and mapped the Mississippi River in . Brebeuf stated that the fearlessness of the indigenous peoples towards death upon this disease made them perfect candidates for conversion to Christianity. Indigenous women were highly regarded within their societies and participated in political and military decisions. In response, Indigenous women grew worrisome of the presence of these missionaries fearing they would lose power and freedom within their communities. In , a peace invitation was extended by the Onondaga Nation , one of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The Jesuits were forced to abandon the mission by , as hostilities with the Iroquois resumed. Protestantism was then outlawed in France and all its overseas possessions by the Edict of Fontainebleau in .

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First World War Centenary: They led cavalry charges, carried supplies to the front, and died by the millions during World War I. Horses, mules, dogs, pigeons, even a baboon, all were a vital and for decades overlooked part of the Allied war machine. Researchers have been hard-pressed to find official accounts of the services rendered by animals. Today, they are emerging as unsung heroes of the Great War. France recently decided to recognize their role in war. World War I marked the start of industrial warfare, with tanks, trucks, aircraft and machine guns in action. Indeed, gas masks were fitted to the muzzles of four-legged warriors braving noxious battlefield fumes. In France, as in Britain and elsewhere, horses and mules were requisitioned. One typical sign posted in southern Paris ordered citizens to present their steeds and mules to the Requisition Committee by Nov. Charles Whittlesey sent Cher Ami into the skies with a final message giving the U. Another carrier pigeon named Vaillant, assigned to the French military, also performed extraordinary feats during the war. The feisty bird flew through toxic gas and smoke, reaching the Verdun pigeon loft choked by fumes. They died by the millions, from disease, exhaustion and enemy fire, forcing the French and British armies to turn to America to renew their supply. A veritable industry developed with more than half a million horses and mules shipped by boat to Europe by fall , according to the American Battle Monuments Commission. Drage, the commander of the British Remount Commission in Lathrop, Missouri, a major stockyard for the future beasts of war. His acute hearing and keen eyesight helped warn soldiers of enemy movement or possible attacks when he would screech and tug on their clothing. Jackie was wounded in Flanders Fields when the South African brigade came under heavy shelling in April and his leg had to be amputated. It was a simple matter to amputate the leg with scissors. Dogs served, firstly, as spotters of the wounded, learning to identify ally from enemy. They also served as sentinels, messengers, transporters and chasers of rats the bane of the trenches along with lice and fleas. The French military created a service devoted to dogs of war in December Stray dogs running from fighting were adopted as companions along with other animals, including a Royal Air Force fox mascot adopted by British pilots. Follow Breitbart London on Facebook:

### 5: New France - Wikipedia

*The Armistice of 11 November was the armistice that ended fighting on land, sea and air in World War I between the Allies and their opponent, www.enganchecubano.com as armistices had been agreed with Bulgaria, the Ottoman Empire and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.*

Prolongation[ edit ] The Armistice was prolonged three times before peace was finally ratified. During this period it was also developed. The two signatories were: Western Front Termination of hostilities on the Western Front, on land and in the air, within six hours of signature. Sick and wounded may be left for Allies to care for. The Allies to have access to these countries. At sea Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and surrender intact of all German submarines within 14 days. General Immediate release of all Allied prisoners of war and interned civilians, without reciprocity. One hour later, Foch, accompanied by a British admiral, presented himself at the Ministry of War , where he was immediately received by Georges Clemenceau , the Prime Minister of France. Five hundred students gathered in front of the Ministry and called upon Clemenceau, who appeared on the balcony. Clemenceau exclaimed "Vive la France! But in general, reactions were muted. A British corporal reported: There was nothing with which we could celebrate, except cookies. There was some cheering and applause, but the dominant feeling was silence and emptiness after 52 exhausting months of war. Last casualties[ edit ] Gravestone of Henry N. Gunther in Baltimore Many artillery units continued to fire on German targets to avoid having to haul away their spare ammunition. The Allies also wished to ensure that, should fighting restart, they would be in the most favourable position. Consequently, there were 10, casualties, of whom 2, men died, on the last day of the war. He was killed at The final Canadian, and Commonwealth, soldier to die, Private George Lawrence Price , was shot and killed by a sniper while part of a force advancing into the Belgian town of Ville-sur-Haine just two minutes before the armistice to the north of Mons at Henry Gunther , an American, is generally recognized as the last soldier killed in action in World War I. He was killed 60 seconds before the armistice came into force while charging astonished German troops who were aware the Armistice was nearly upon them. He had been despondent over his recent reduction in rank and was apparently trying to redeem his reputation. Nations built monuments to the dead and the heroic soldiers, but seldom to the generals and admirals. The date was chosen in echo of the Armistice of 11 November on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month ; and because "nine" is homophone of the word for "long lasting" in Chinese to suggest that the peace won would last forever [31].

### 6: Armistice of 11 November - Wikipedia

*John C. Cairns, "France and Her Eastern Allies, Decolonization and the Making of a New Culture of Internationalism in Socialist Hungary,*

### 7: Who are allies of the United States

*Virginia Hall, a.k.a. the 'Limping Lady,' organized sabotage and rescue operations across Vichy France, paving the way for the Allied invasion.*

### 8: France Allied with American Colonies

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*New France, French Nouvelle-France, (), the French colonies of continental North America, initially embracing the shores of the St. Lawrence River, Newfoundland, and Acadia (Nova Scotia) but gradually expanding to include much of the Great Lakes region and parts of the trans-Appalachian West.*

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