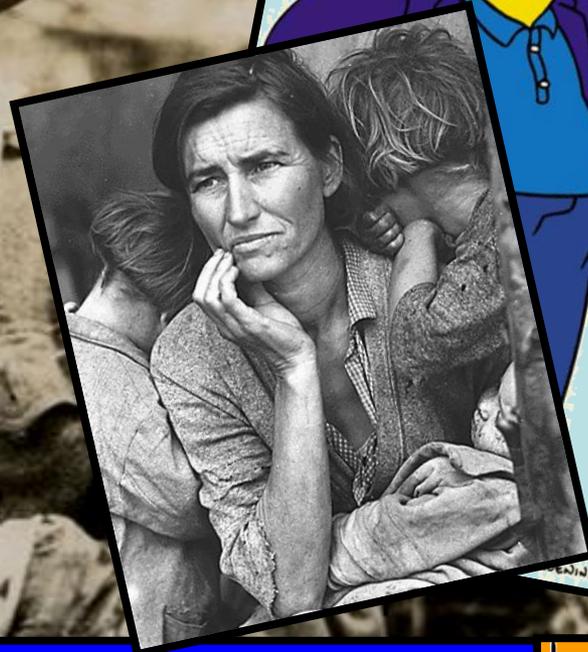
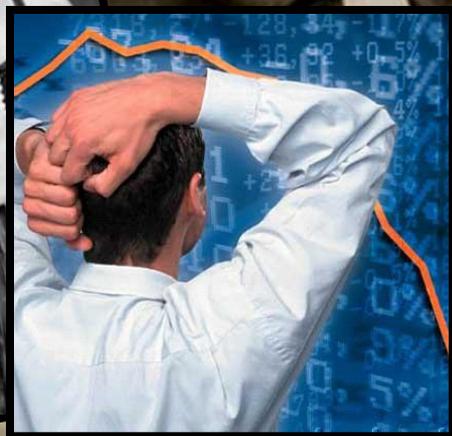


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Lesson 2

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TRENCH WARFARE:

Trenches lined the Western and Eastern Fronts.



WWI vets often said fighting in trenches was the closest thing to being buried alive.



All you could see... day in and day out... was dirt walls and the sky above.



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TRENCH WARFARE:

“No Man’s Land” was between trenches; filled with dead bodies, craters, and barbed wire.



Going **“over the top”** referred to charging out of the trenches.

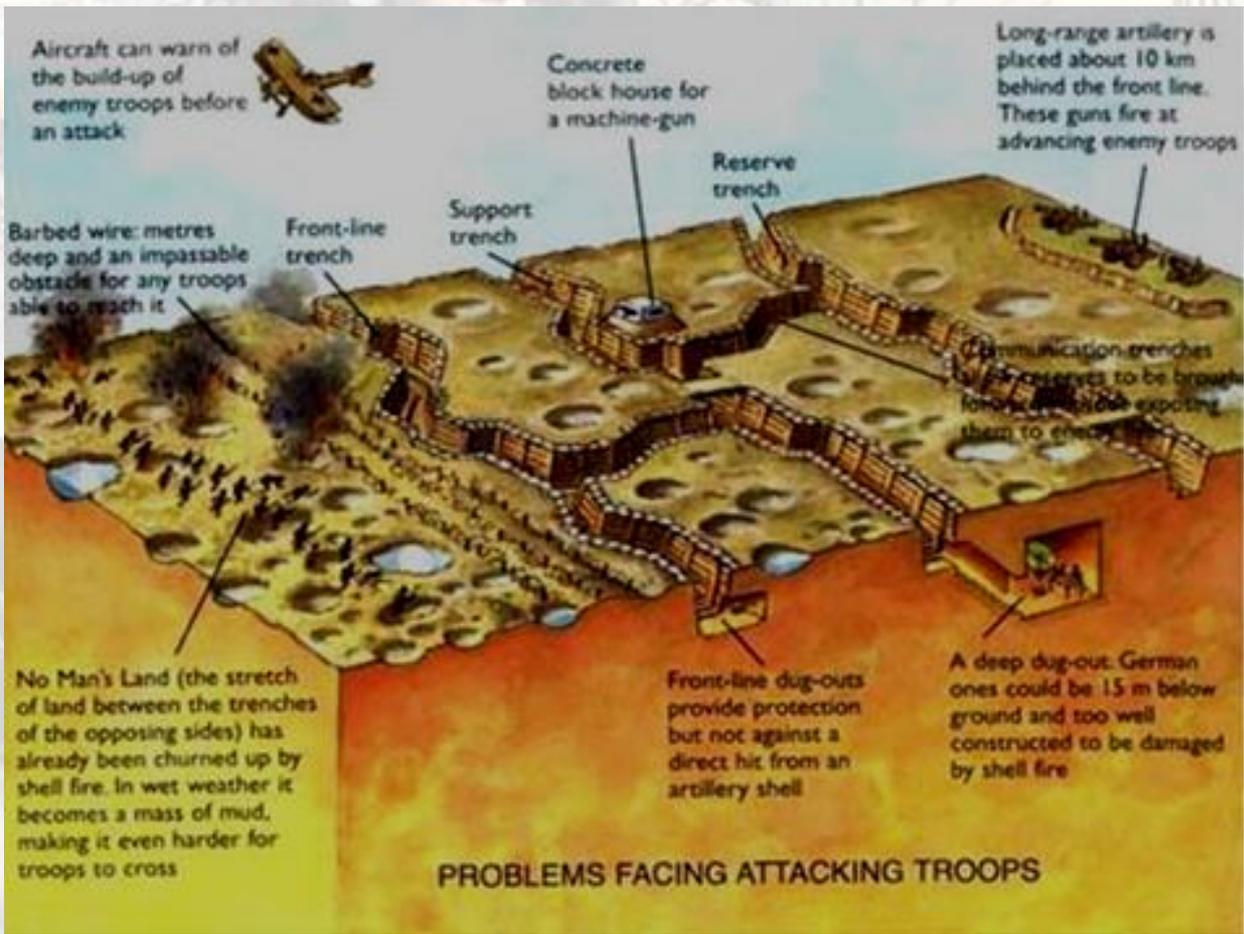


It was **senseless slaughter** for yards at a time.



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TRENCH WARFARE:



“Trench Foot”



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TRENCH WARFARE:



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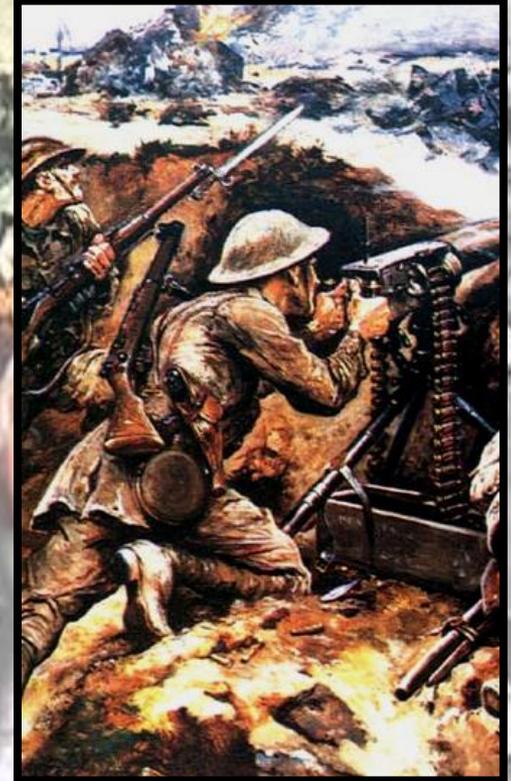


ROAD TO WAR:

When World War I broke out, it ended almost 100 years of relative peace in Europe.

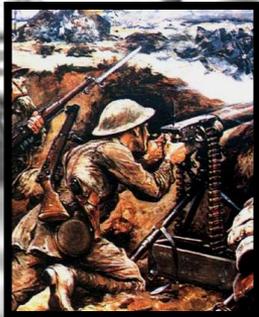
In 1815, the Napoleonic Wars (1799-1815) ended.

Napoleon was defeated by a coalition of Britain, Austria, Prussia, and Russia.



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ROAD TO WAR:

These **countries** held a **peace conference** known as the **Congress of Vienna**.

The **Congress** believed the **key to peace** was by **distributing power evenly** to deter any one of them from seeking dominance.



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ROAD TO WAR:

Nationalism later proved to be a **problem** to this plan.

Nationalism is...

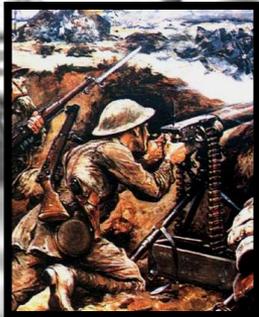
1. Love of one's country.

2. Belief that each nation should have its own country, and each country should be made up of only one nation.



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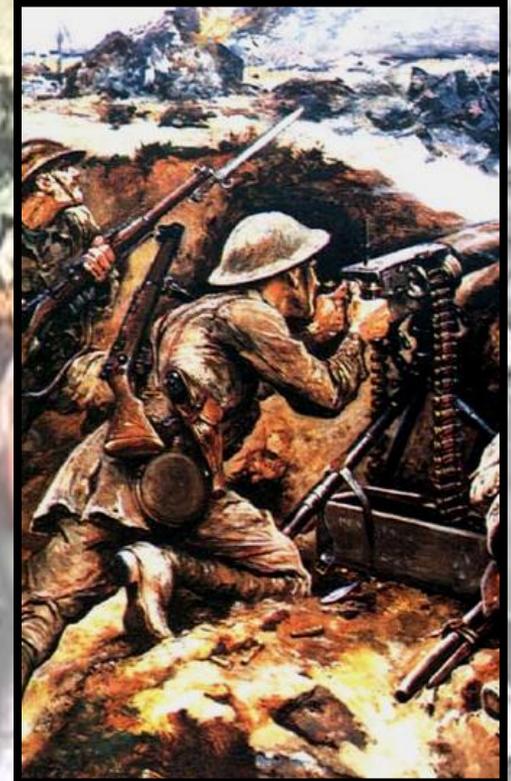


ROAD TO WAR:

During **19th Century**, **two new countries** were created due to nationalism... which **threatened** the **“balance of power”** in Europe.

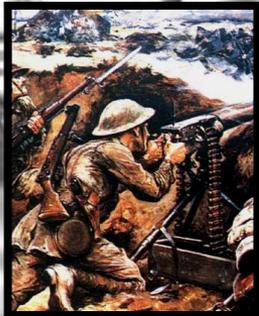
1. Italy, which beat Austria in **1861** for its independence.

2. Germany, which beat France in **1871** and formed a country.



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ROAD TO WAR:

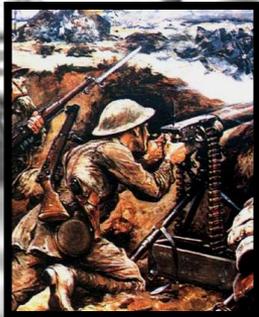
Germany's Chancellor (who handled foreign affairs)
Otto von Bismarck wanted to **preserve** (but NOT expand) **Germany** in Europe.

To achieve this goal, he set out to isolate France, which hated **Germany** after losing the Franco-Prussian War.



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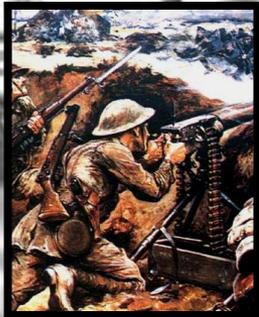


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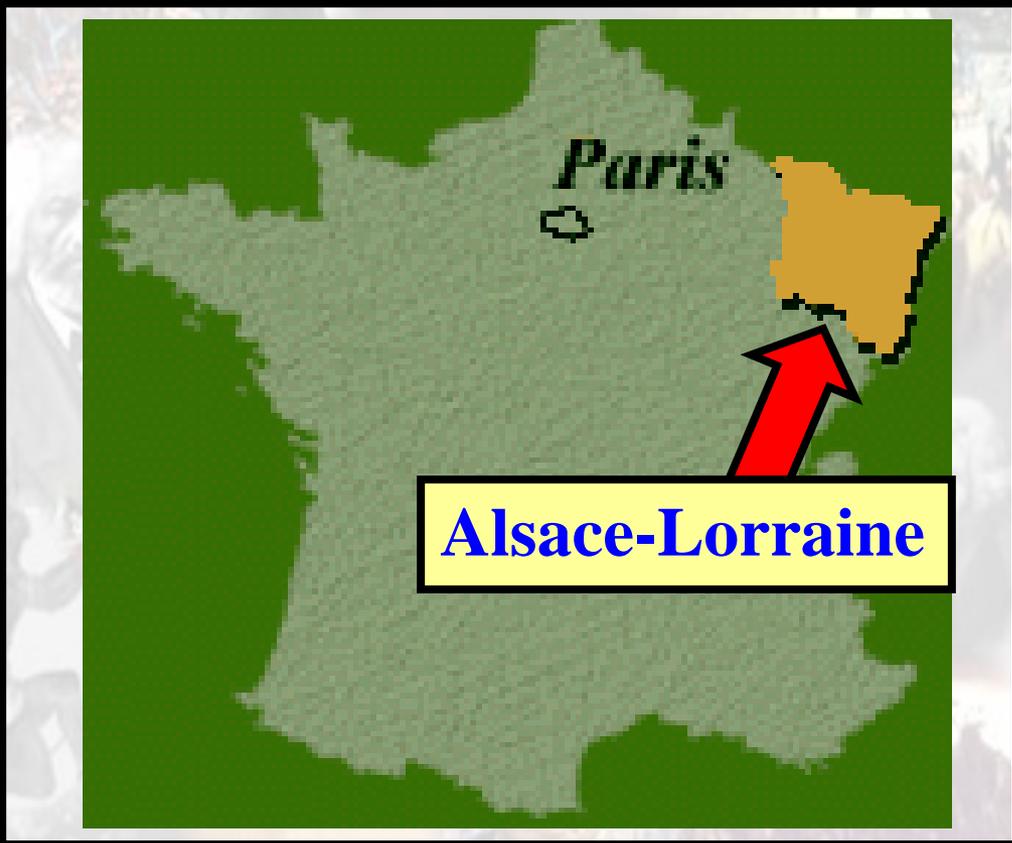
After losing the Franco-Prussian War, France was forced to give Germany the territories of Alsace and Lorraine.

France always wanted Alsace and Lorraine back... and this would become their main goal at the start of WWI.



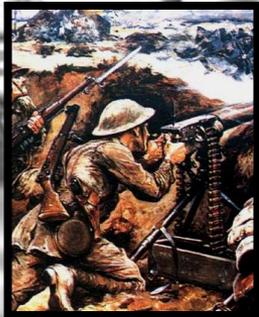


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ROAD TO WAR:

Bismarck made sure the other European powers did not feel threatened by Germany.

To do so, he **crafted** a **network of alliances** with all of the other European powers... except France.



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ROAD TO WAR:



He **formed a friendship with Britain** by **not building a large navy** that would threaten British dominance on the high seas.

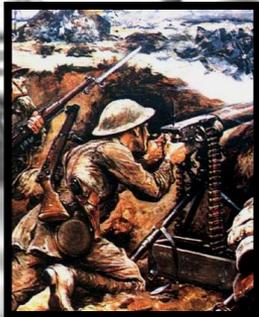


Everything was perfect... until **Bismarck retired as Chancellor in 1890.**



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ROAD TO WAR:

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II soon abandoned Bismarck's cautious foreign policy.

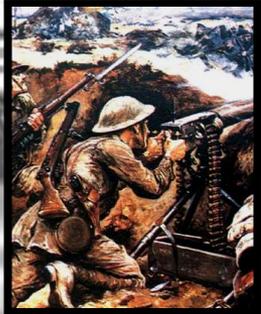
He wanted to make Germany a superpower (but not in a Hitler-sort-of-way).

This still raised some eyebrows throughout Europe.



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ROAD TO WAR:

When **Wilhelm refused to renew Germany's treaty with Russia**, France quickly allied with Russia.

Why did France do that?

Should there be a war in Europe, Germany would have to fight a two-front war.



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ROAD TO WAR:

Wilhelm also **decided** that **Germany** must become a great **naval power**.



This upset the **British**.



Germany's ***Unterseeboots*** would later dominate the high seas during WWI.



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ROAD TO WAR:

If you're keeping score:

France... mad at Germany.

Russia... mad at Germany.

Britain... mad at Germany.

These become your Allies.



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ROAD TO WAR:

Britain, France, and Russia now had a common interest of restraining Germany.

In 1907, the three established an alliance called the **Triple Entente** [*pronounced "On-taunt"*]. They were later renamed the **"Allies"** when more countries joined.



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ROAD TO WAR:

An attack on “one” ...
would be an attack on “all”.

With tensions rising, **many countries began competing in a costly arms race (militarism).**

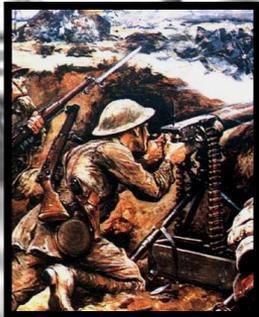
All of the powers (except Britain) used a draft.
Britain still used volunteers.





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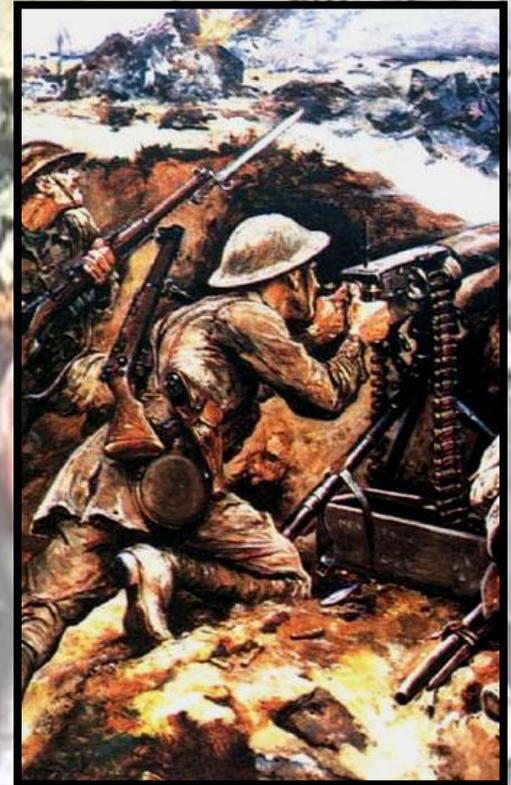
Ironically, Germany did not provoke the start of WWI.



An assassination in the Balkan Peninsula started it.



The Peninsula was known as the “powder keg of Europe”.

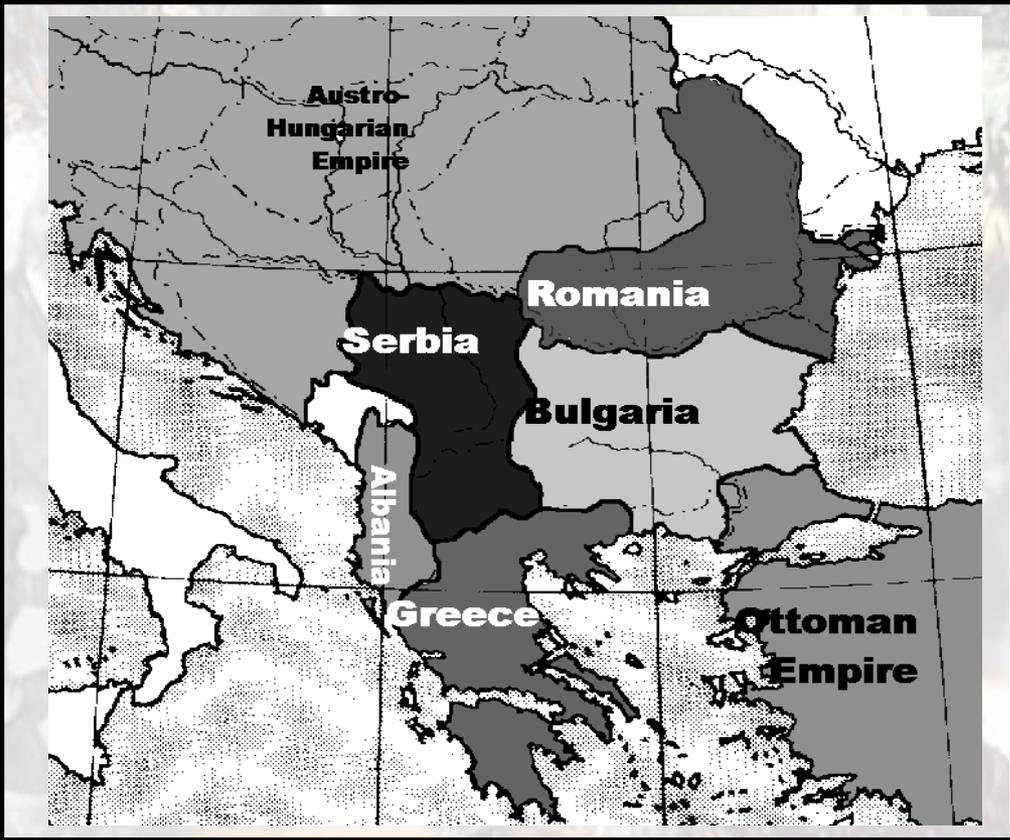


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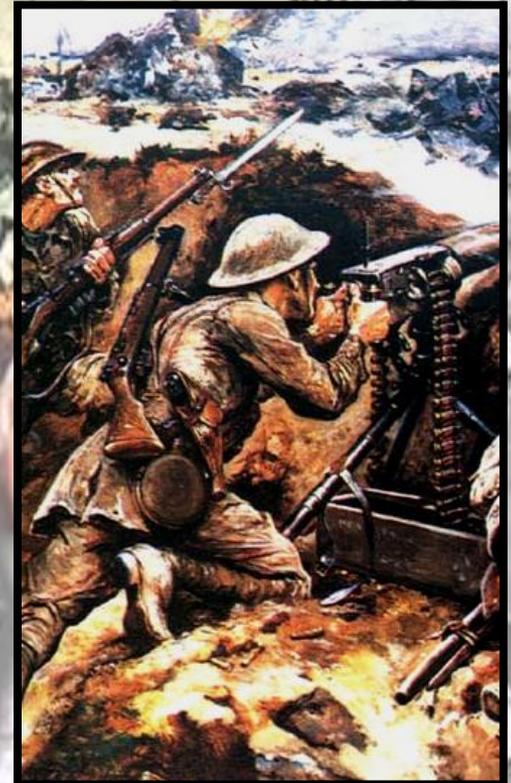
Europe had many interests in the **Balkans**.



Russia needed an outlet to the **Mediterranean Sea**.



Germany wanted a railroad to the **Ottoman Empire** for trade.



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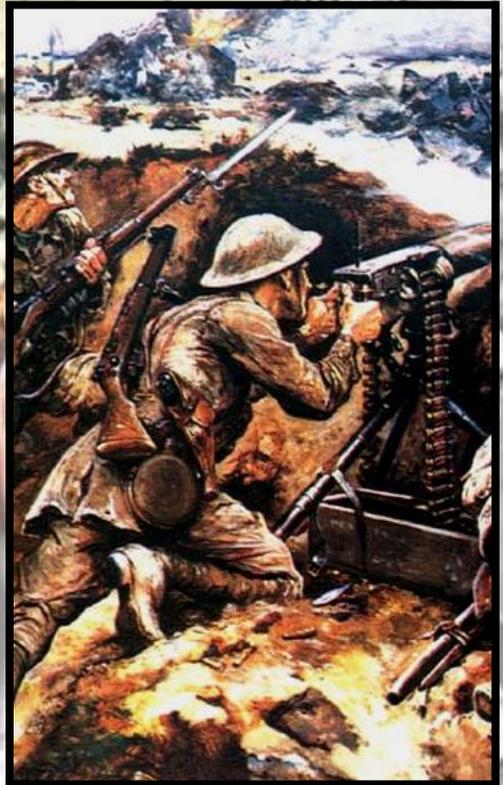




START OF WAR:

The **desire for new colonies** and **fueled imperialistic rivalries** among the European countries, which meant every nation watched each other very closely.

When **Austria-Hungary took Bosnia in 1908** (and expanded its empire), **Europe noticed**.





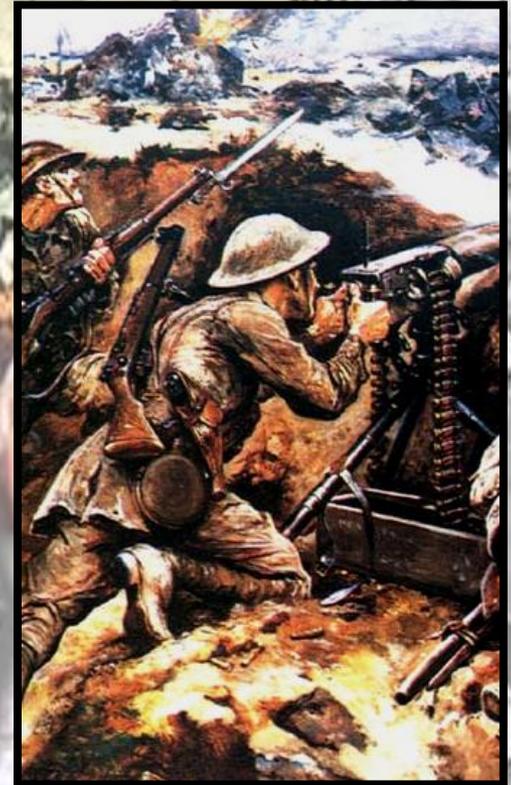
START OF WAR:

Serbia and Bosnia had the same Slavic nationalities.

(Slavs speak various similar languages and share customs.)

Serbia hoped Bosnia would break away and join them to form a new Slavic country.

Nationalism was about to explode the “powder keg”.



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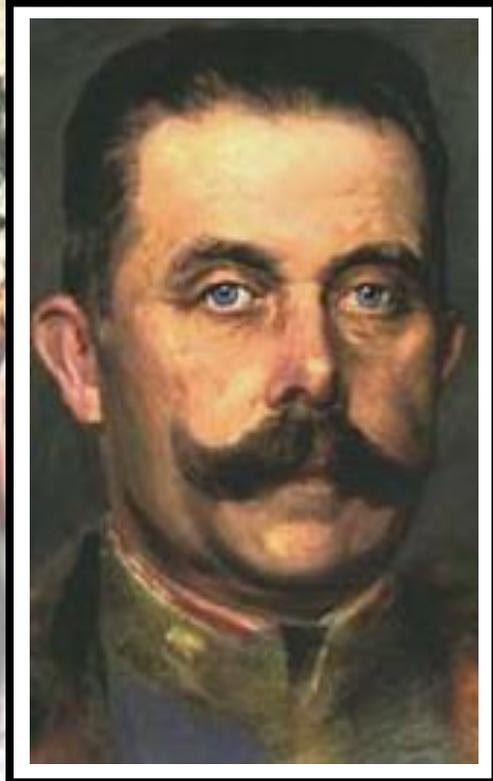


START OF WAR:

On June 28, 1914, the streets of Sarajevo were jammed with people.

Sarajevo was the capital of Bosnia.

The people wanted to see Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie.



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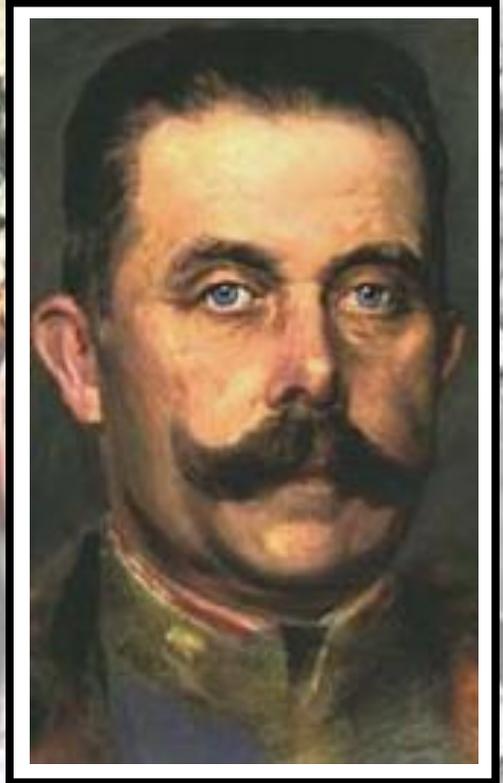




START OF WAR:

Archduke Franz Ferdinand was a nephew of Austria's Emperor Franz Joseph I and the heir to the Austrian throne.

Ferdinand had been invited to Sarajevo (remember... the capital of Bosnia) to help direct the army stationed there.

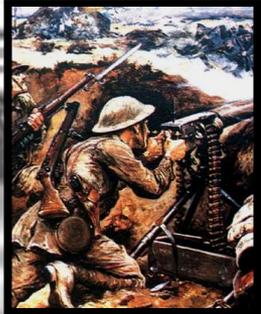


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START OF WAR:

Gavrilo Princip, a 19-year-old Serbian, would change history.



He **was** a member of a group called the **“Black Hands”**.



They were **devoted** to Serbian nationalism and wanted to unite all Serbs, including those living in Bosnia, into a single country.



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START OF WAR:

Working in cahoots with six other conspirators, the first threw a bomb that bounced off the back of Ferdinand's car, injuring several bystanders but not the Archduke.



Angered and shocked by the incident, Ferdinand continued his motorcade to the town hall.



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START OF WAR:

The **conspirators dispersed into the crowd**, their assassination bid having seemingly ended in failure.

Princip left and went into a nearby deli to grab a sandwich. (Naturally, assassination attempts help whip up an appetite.)



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START OF WAR:



As dumb luck would have it, **when he walked out of the shop, he found Ferdinand's car stopped directly in front of him.**



Princip pulled out his pistol and shot twice, hitting Ferdinand in the jugular and Sophie in the stomach.





START OF WAR:

Both died within minutes (while still in the car).

Princip tried to kill himself but was overpowered by onlookers and arrested.

Twenty-five Bosnian conspirators were charged in Ferdinand's assassination.

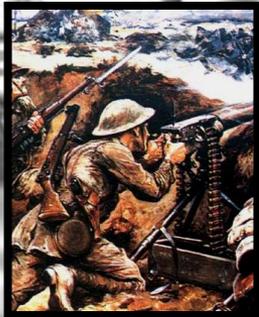


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START OF WAR:

Sixteen were found guilty;
three were hanged.



Princip was spared execution because he had been under 20 years old when the crime was committed. He was given 20 years in jail, where he died of tuberculosis on **April 28, 1918**.



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START OF WAR:



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START OF WAR:

The **assassination set off a diplomatic crisis.**

Austria-Hungary saw the assassination as a “golden opportunity” to crush Serbia once and for all.

Exactly one month later, on July 28, 1914, A-H declared war on Serbia.



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START OF WAR:

But one thing got in the way...



Like a series of dominos,
the **alliance system pulled**
countries into the war when
their ally entered the conflict.



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START OF WAR:

Here's how it fell apart...

Russia saw itself as a **protector of Slavs** (since it's part of that Slavic language family), **so it joined sides with Serbia.**

Austria-Hungary by itself was no match for Russia, so on **August 1st**, **Germany declared war on Russia.**

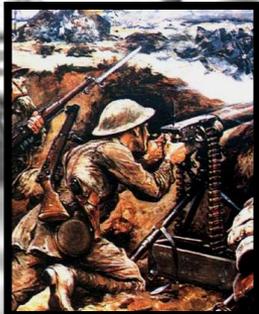


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START OF WAR:

Two days later, on **August 3rd**,
Germany declared war on France.



On **August 4th**, **Britain declared war on Germany.**

On **August 5th**, the **U.S. declared its neutrality.**



On **August 6th**, **A-H declared war on Russia.**

Thanks, Jimmy John's...



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FAST 5: UNIT 3, LESSON 2 (AH 3.02)

QUESTION 1 

1. In looking at the pictures from this lesson, describe what life in the trenches must have been like.





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QUESTION 2 



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2. In 1815, what did the Congress of Vienna do in order to prevent another European war? What "ism" inevitably ruined this plan?



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QUESTION 3 

3. How did the German Chancellor Bismarck build up Germany prior to his retirement? How did Kaiser Wilhelm destroy Bismarck's cautious foreign policy?



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QUESTION 4 



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4. What made the Balkan Peninsula so "valuable" in the eyes of Europe?



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QUESTION

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5. Explain how the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand went down. How did his death eventually drag the world into a major war?



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