

The Roaring 20's

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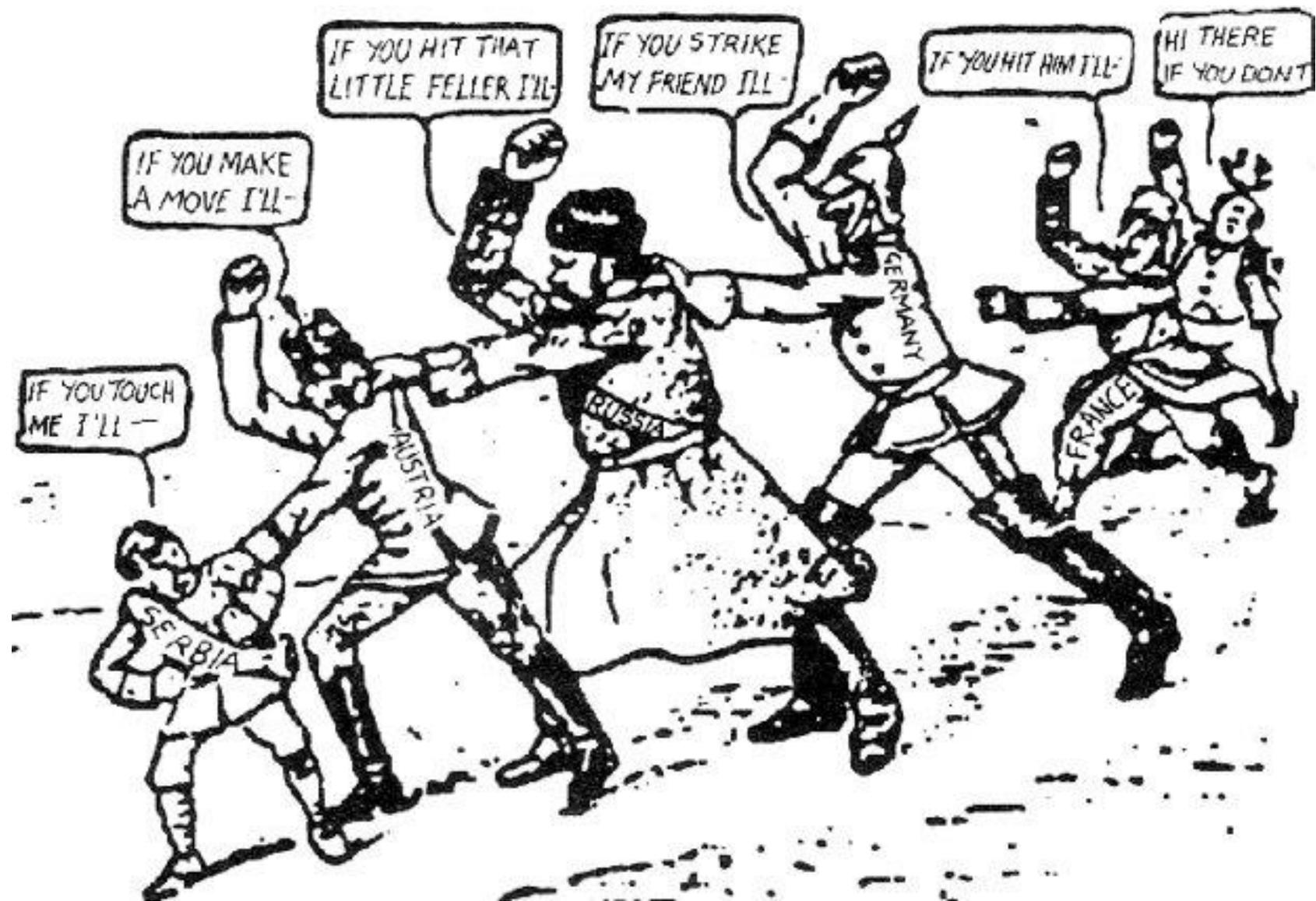
Warm Up!

- Make a list! What do you remember about the causes of WWI?

- What other details do you remember about the war and what it was like?

Long Term Causes

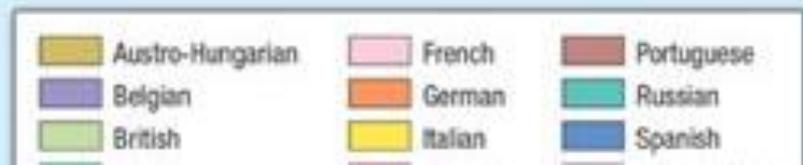
- **Imperialism**
 - Competition growing over remaining lands
 - Idea starts to form of taking land from others
- **Militarism**
 - Everyone planning for war
 - Building navies and armies
- **Nationalism**
 - Working for national interest
 - National independence movements
- **Alliances: promises to help if attacked**
 - Lots of treaties being signed



Short Term Causes

- Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand
 - Austrian
 - Declares war on Serbia
 - Russia enters to protect Serbia
- Germany declares war on Russia
- Britain enters the war to protect allies
 - France and Belgium





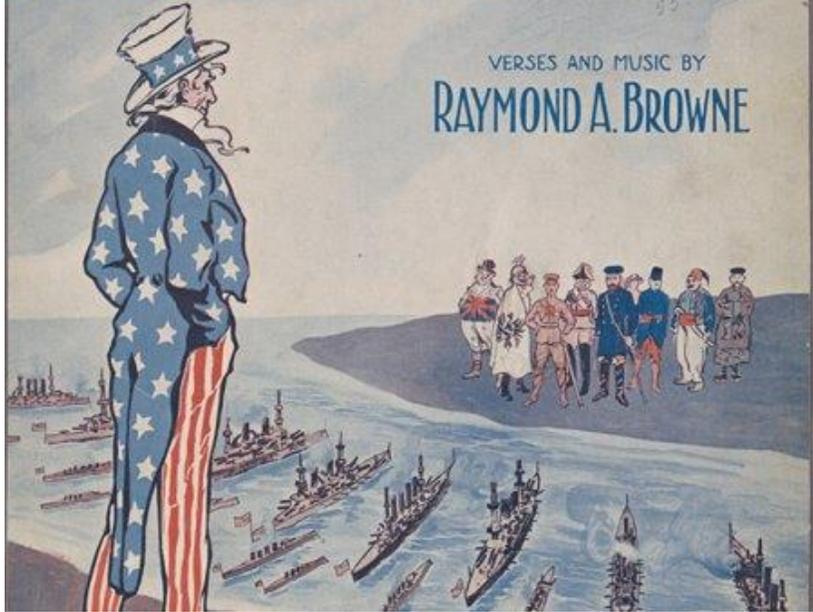
The Sides of the War

- Central Powers
 - Germany
 - Austria-Hungary
- Allies or "Triple Entente"
 - Russia
 - France
 - Serbia
 - Great Britain



LET'S BE PREPARED FOR PEACE OR WAR

VERSES AND MUSIC BY
RAYMOND A. BROWNE



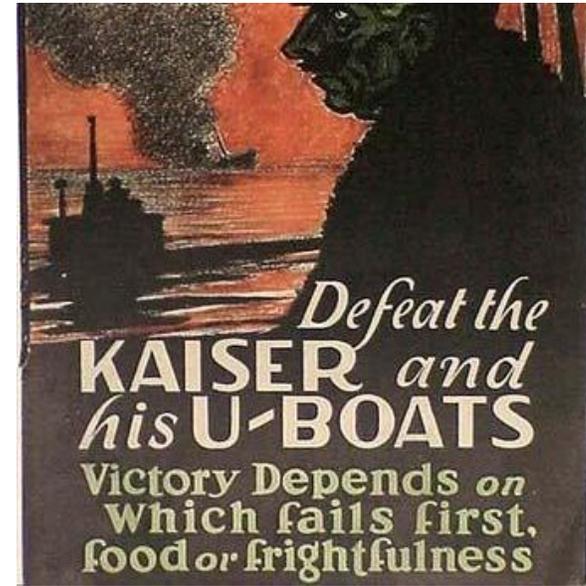
Where is America?

- How do Americans feel about the war?
- Think about the demographics of the U.S leading up to World War I..



American Response

- **Mixed views**
 - Lots of immigrants (German, Italian, Russian)
- **Most sided with Allies**
 - Feared Kaiser
 - Autocrat/Dictator
 - Lots of British propaganda



British Propaganda

The U.S. Enters

Propaganda coming from Britain

- **Lusitania**
 - Passenger ship carrying arms blown up
- **Sussex Pledge**
 - Germany says “hey we’ll give a heads up if we decide to get violent”
 - Wilson trying to stay out of war
 - Germany takes it back
- **Zimmerman Note**
 - Germany promises Mexico land in exchange for alliance – not taken seriously but furthers war

LUSITANIA SUNK BY A SUBMARINE, PROBABLY 1,260 DEAD; TWICE TORPEDOED OFF IRISH COAST; SINKS IN 15 MINUTES; CAPT. TURNER SAVED, FROHMAN AND VANDERBILT MISSING; WASHINGTON BELIEVES THAT A GRAVE CRISIS IS AT HAND

SHOCKS THE PRESENT

Washington Deeply Struck by the Loss of American Lives.

BULLETINS BY WIRE WIRE

When Ready They Shall be Sent to the Public.

WITS OF CONGRESS CALL

Loss of Lusitania Shows the Need of War Preparation.

CAPITAL FULL OF ANXIETY

Warship That was Sunk is Said to Have been Destroyed.



SOME DEAD TAKEN CARE

Several Hundred Bodies at Quinsboro and Kinsale.

STEAMSHIP LIFELINE

The Titanic Dredge is to Search for the Lusitania.

SHIP LISTS OVER TO FISH

Warship is Reported to have been Sunk.

ATTACHED IN BRITISH

Particulars of Lusitania's Sinking are Said to be in the Possession of the British.

The U.S. Enters

- **Russia Failing**
 - Russian Revolution
 - Removed fear of being allied with autocrat
- Germany sinks 3 more U.S. ships
- Congress declares war April 1917

The War



Selective Service Act (Draft)

- Army is too small
- 3 million drafted
- Training often very brief
- New propaganda



The War

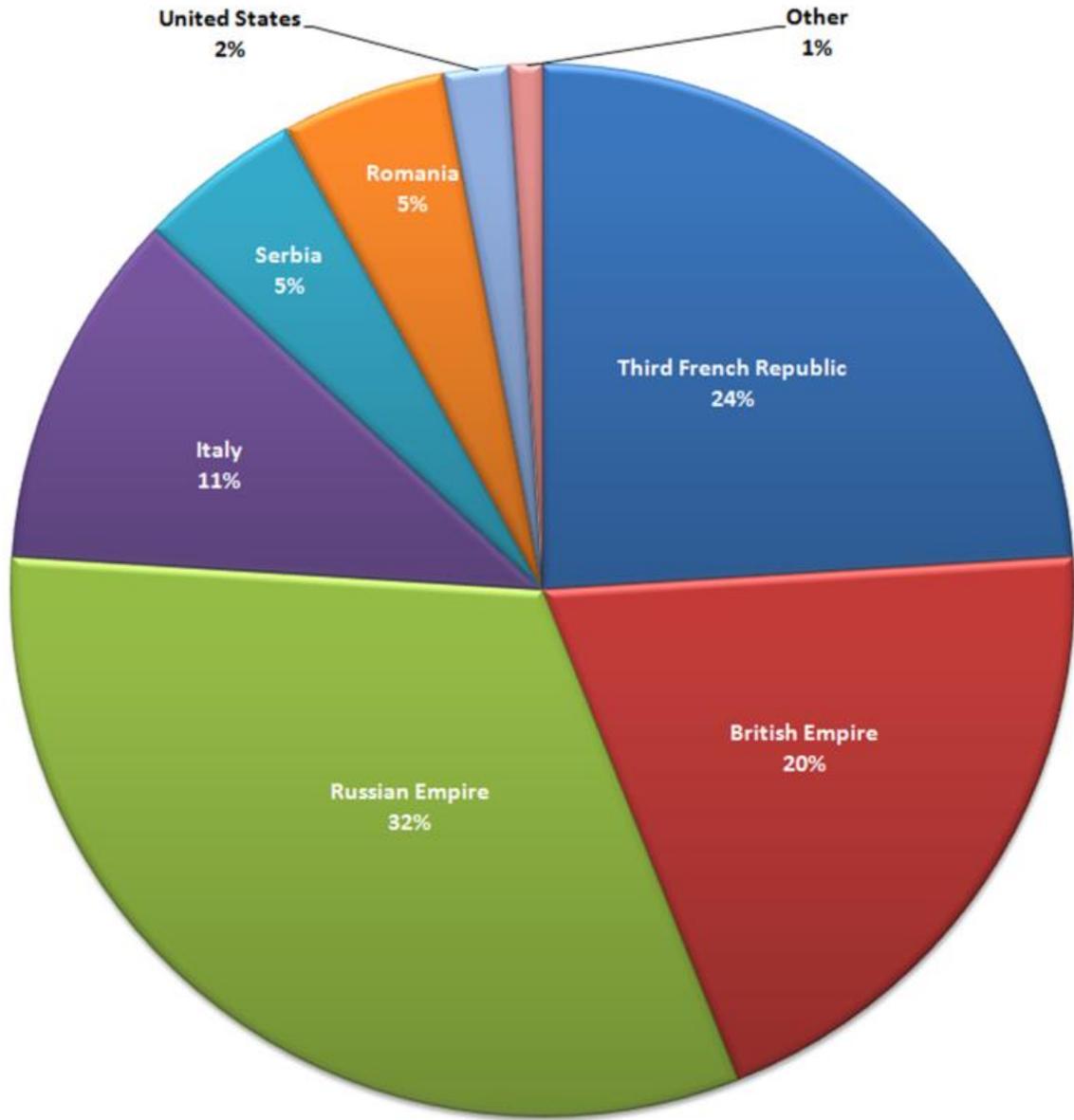
- Convoy system
 - Transferred soldiers and goods safely to Europe (partnered with GB)
- **African Americans**
 - Most never saw battle
 - Harlem Hell Fighters loaned to French
- **Bolshevik Revolution**
 - Lenin signs armistice
 - Germany nearly reaches Paris



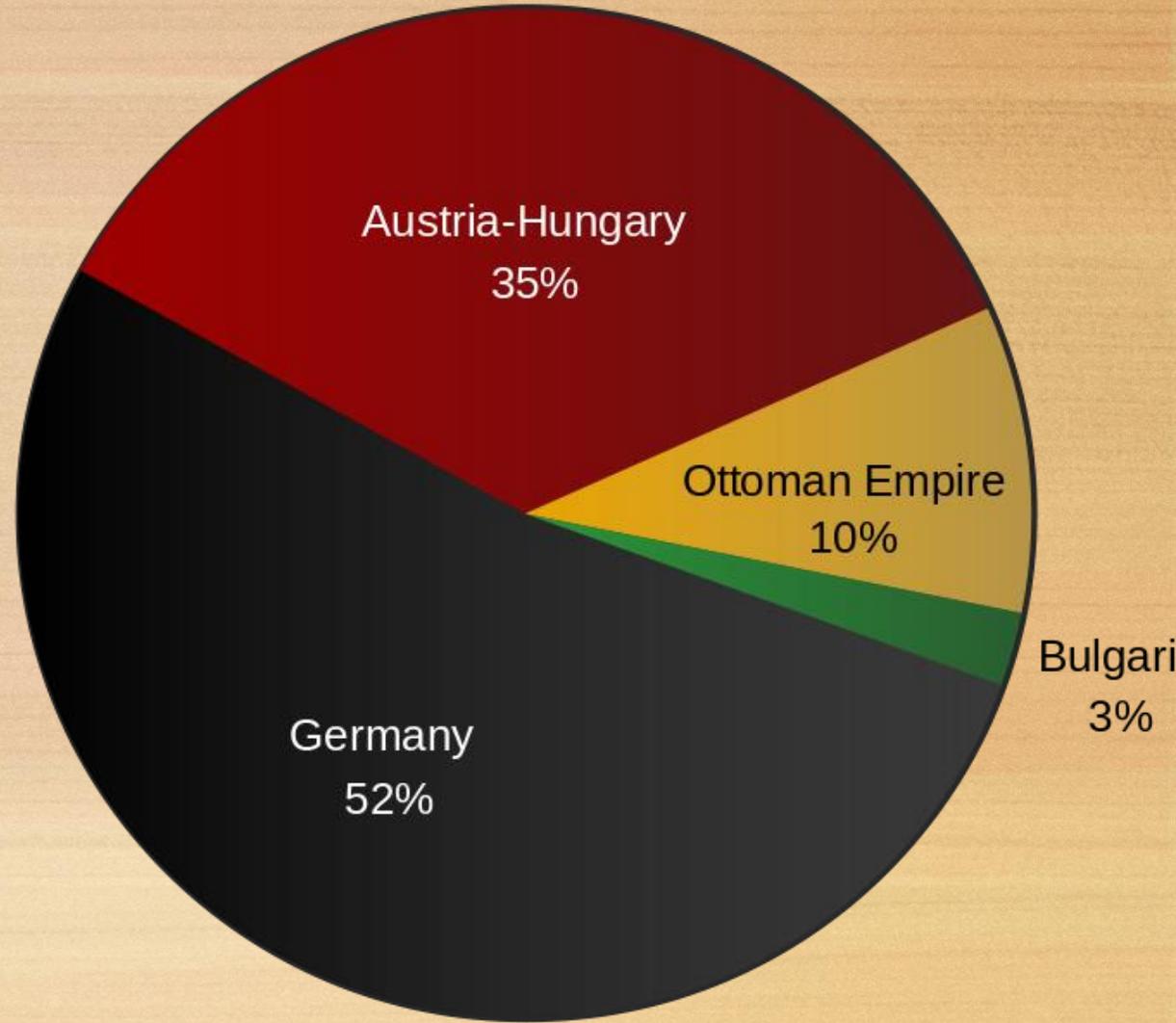
New Warfare=Mass Casualties

- Tanks
- Machine guns
- Long range artillery
- Trench warfare

World War I Military Deaths (Entente Powers)



World War I Military Deaths (Central Powers)



Reading Time

- Please read Chapter 24 and 25 in the textbook
 - Take Notes on the Chapters as there will be Quiz on Monday
 - Quiz will be on WWI PowerPoint, Chapter 24, and Chapter 25

Intro to the Twenties



Unit Overview

- Politics and the Red Scare
- Harlem Renaissance and the KKK
- Prohibition and Christian Fundamentalism
- Flappers and the Modern Woman
- Leisure/Culture/Rise of Celebrity
- Economy and Causes of the Great Depression

Social Hysteria Formula

- Tell your neighbor the Social Hysteria Formula and give one example where we have seen it before.

Fear

(often irrational &/or ignorant)



Hatred

(prejudice, paranoia)



Action

(violent, legal, political)



Post-World War I

- U.S. wary of global involvement
 - **What do we call this worldview?**
 - Isolationism
- Renewed Nativism
 - **Suspicion of foreigners**
- Seeking a return to “normalcy”
 - Political conservatism

“

America's present need is not heroics, but healing; not nostrums [fake cures] but normalcy; not surgery, but serenity; not the dramatic, but the dispassionate; not experiment, but equipoise [stability]; not submergence in internationality, but sustainment in triumphant nationality.

”

-Warren G. Harding, 1920



The Red Scare

- Started with the Russian Revolution
 - The Bolsheviks took power
 - Led by Vladimir Lenin
 - The red flag is the party's emblem
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR)
 - Official ideology: Communism

The Red Scare

- **Communism**
 - Government owned property
 - Single political party
 - Needs of the many outweigh the needs of a few
- **Bolsheviks seek to spread Communism**
 - Against American beliefs and values
 - Capitalism
 - Private ownership
 - First Amendment freedoms

The Red Scare

- **Red Scare:** intense fear of communism and other politically radical ideas
 - Leads to widespread distrust of European (particularly Eastern European) immigrants
 - Communist Party forms in U.S. (includes IWW and other socialist radicals)
 - Very small but rhetoric begins to scare the public
- Several bombs mailed to government and business leaders, igniting a panic over fear of “Red” takeover
 - Government decides to take action

The Palmer Raids

- Attorney General (A. Mitchell Palmer) appoints **J. Edgar Hoover** to hunt down suspected Communists and anarchists
 - Antiradical department later becomes **FBI**
- **Suspension of rights**
 - Raided private property without search warrants
 - Jailed and deported suspects without lawyers or trials
- **No evidence found.** Palmer loses legitimacy after predicting government overthrow that never happens.

The Palmer Raids

- Sacco and Vanzetti
 - **Italian immigrants**
 - Arrested after meeting description of fugitives who killed factory paymaster and stole the money
 - **Both had alibis**
 - Circumstantial evidence
 - Prejudiced judge
 - **Sentenced to die** in electric chair
 - 50 years later, governor ruled that **trial had been unfair**



Homework

- Prepare for our Structured Academic Controversy (mini debate)
- Read the documents provided and fill in your prep worksheet. You can also use Section 26.4 of your book. Good academic internet research is acceptable (**only as needed**).

Debate Time

- You will have 7 minutes to get in groups in further prepare
- 3-5 minutes for Opening Rounds
- 3-5 minutes Prep Time
- 5 minutes of Rebuttal
- 2-3 minutes Prep
- 3-5 minutes Closing Arguments
- Reflection

Reflection

- **Thesis** : After researching and hearing both sides of the argument, write a thesis driven paragraph responding to the prompt.
- *Were the Palmer raids necessary or a violation of rights? Why?*

WELCOME BACK FROM VACATION YOU



HAVE 65 ASSIGMENTS

Welcome Back!

- How was your break?
- What did you do?
- New Year's Resolution, anyone?

Agenda

- Monday- Economics and Prohibition
- Tuesday/Wednesday- Work Day on Research Projects
- Thursday- Women in the 1920's
- Friday- Women in the 1920's
- **Reminder: In-Depth Research Due Friday b 11:59 PM to TII**

Warm Up!

- Why do you think **prohibition** started?
- What are some of the consequences of **prohibition**?

The Roaring Twenties

- Economic System
 - Laissez-fair- Government stays out of the way
 - Business continuing to boom
 - Middle class is on the rise
 - **Wealth leads to Consumerism...**
 - Coolidge and Hoover are presidents during this time

The Rise of Consumerism

- Automobiles
 - Changes in architecture, infrastructure, leisure and business
 - **"Urban Sprawl"** as cities are now able to spread in all directions
 - **Becomes a status symbol** (think Gatsby)
 - People would give up other luxuries and even necessities before the car



A PERSONAL VOICE

"Have you an automobile yet?"

"No, I talked it over with John and he felt we could not afford one."

"Mr. Budge who lives in your town has one and they are not as well off as you are."

"Yes, I know. Their second installment came due, and they had no money to pay it."

"What did they do? Lose the car?"

"No, they got the money and paid the installment."

"How did they get the money?"

"They sold the cook-stove."

"How could they get along without a cook-stove?"

"They didn't. They bought another on the installment plan."

BUSINESS OWNER, quoted in *In the Time of Silent Cal*



Prohibition

- **18th Amendment, passed 1920**
 - Banned manufacture, sale, transportation of alcoholic beverages
- Result of nearly 100 years of **temperance** movements
 - **Alcohol blamed for many societal problems from domestic abuse to work related accidents**

PROHIBITION BEFORE HOUSE

Senate Resolution Refers National Prohibition To Vote of the States.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The fate of the senate resolution providing for a nationwide prohibition amendment to the constitution today rests with the house. If the house approves by a two-thirds vote, the new amendment will then go to the states for ratification.

SENATE VOTES DRY

Prohibition Amendment Is
Passed This Afternoon by
65 to 20 Vote.

The Senate at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon voted, 65 to 20, in favor of a constitutional prohibition amendment. The vote came after a long and heated debate. The amendment will now go to the House. If passed by the House, the amendment must be ratified within the next six years by two-thirds of the states to become a part of the constitution.

Senate Puts Dry Nation Up To States

Amendment Must Be
Passed by 36 States
in Six Years

Vote Is 65 to 20;
House Now to Act

Prohibitionists Claim Nec-
essary Two-thirds in
Lower Chamber

The **OVERSHADOWING CURSE**
THE LEGALIZED SALOON

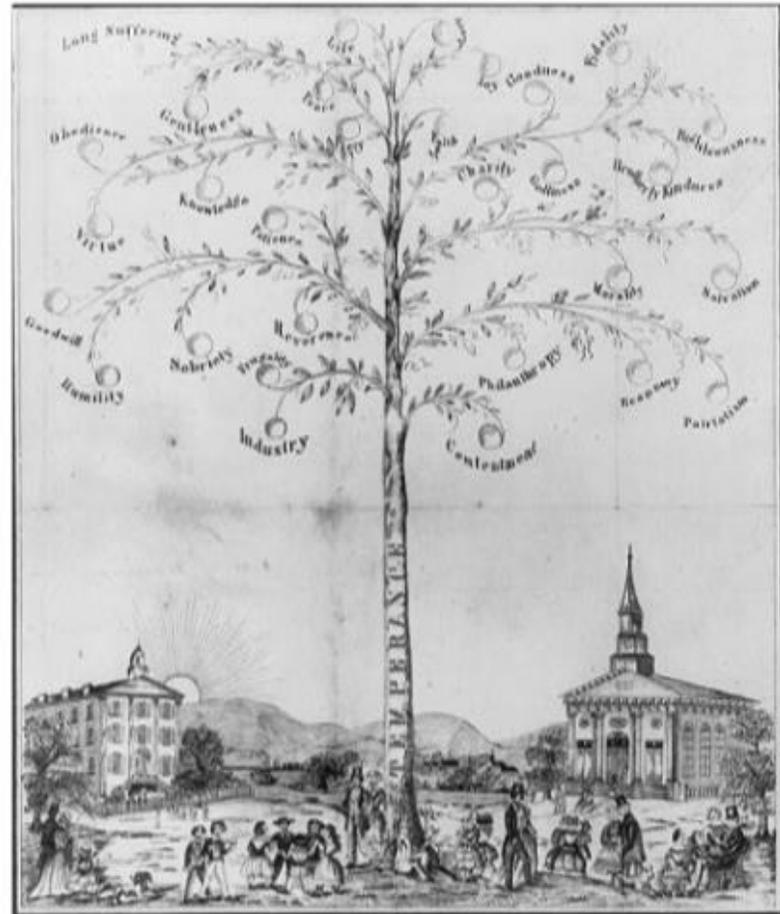


HAS SHE A FAIR CHANCE ?

"Our religion demands that every child should have a fair chance for citizenship in the coming kingdom. Our patriotism demands a saloonless country and a stainless flag."--P. A. Baker, General Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of America.

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TREE OF TEMPERANCE

BY A. B. FLEMING.

Revised according to Act of Congress in the year 1855. By Ed. B. Howe in the City of New York for the District Court of N. York.



Prohibition: Problems Arise

- Underfunded and enforced
 - Volstead Act
 - **Created Prohibition Bureau**
 - 1500 poorly funded agents to patrol entire country

VOLSTEAD ACT

In 1919, Congress passed the Volstead Act, which was a way to

- 2) Eliminate drunkenness,
 - 3) Get rid of saloons, and
 - 4) Prevent absenteeism,
- to provide a system for enforcing the 18th Amendment.



Speakeasies

- **Hidden saloons/night clubs**
- **More numerous than original saloons**
- **Frequented by men and women of middle and upper-middle class**
- **Could be found just about anywhere**

Prohibition and Organized Crime

- Bootleggers

- Smugglers who manufactured or acquired and sold liquor illegally
- **Highly lucrative \$\$\$**
- Bribed police to look the other way





Prohibition and Organized Crime

- Supplying illegal liquor was a **complex business**
 - Independent gangsters joined forces in the process
- **Leads to gang violence**
 - **Clashes over territory**
 - **Gang wars and murder** become commonplace in big cities

Prohibition and Organized Crime

- Expands to gambling, prostitution, **racketeering**
 - **Bribing police or government officials**
 - **Forcing local businesses to pay a fee for “protection”**

Prohibition and Organized Crime

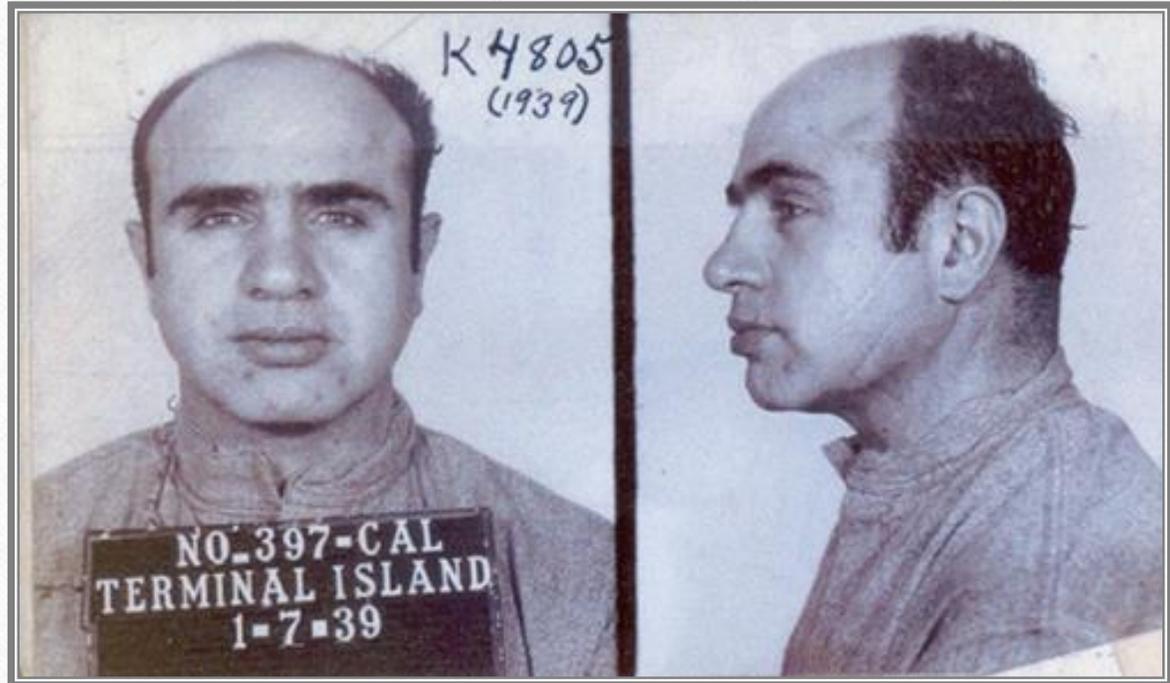
Al Capone

- Most infamous mob boss in Chicago
- Murdered his way to the top of the Chicago liquor business
- Had a knack for paying off officials and avoiding jail
- Flashy and well known, almost a celebrity in the city
 - Organized soup kitchens
 - Helped the poor
 - Seen as a “Robin Hood” figure by some



Prohibition and Organized Crime

- **Al Capone**
 - Eventually arrest and sent to prison
 - What do you think he was charged for?





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LINDBERGH'S AT SEA ON BRAZIL FLIGHT; 'O.K.' SHE REPORTS

MILES FROM AFRICA

Breeze Starts Fliers After Twenty Attempts in Dead Calm.

MOON LIGHTS THEIR WAY

10,000 Natives See Take-Off as Motor's Roar Stirs Them From Slumber.

RIDE THROUGH SQUALLS

Wife Radios Every Fifteen Minutes of Progress on 1,200-Mile Flight.

Lindbergh Flight to Fame Twice as Long as New Hop

On the morning of May 20, 1927, six years and six months ago, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, a mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field for Paris.

He flew alone, and veteran pilots shunk their heads when they saw him take off. His silver plane, dripping with rain, lumbered slowly—too slowly—down the steady runway. It gathered speed, bounced from the ground and settled back again. It barely cleared a tractor at the end of the runway and just cleared over low telephone wires at the end of the field.

Thirty-three and a half hours later the young mail pilot brought his gray plane down at Le Bourget. That famous flight covered 3,500 miles. The present flight, also in a single-engine plane, is about 1,475 miles.

PWA READY TO BAR

TAX PLAN OFFERED TO CURB EVASIONS, RAISE \$237,000,000

House Subcommittee Urges a Check on Personal Holding Concerns by 35% Levy.

WOULD INCREASE SURTAX

Normal Income Tax of 4% and Revision of Capital Gains Are Also Proposed.

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Broad tax reforms designed to increase the Federal revenue \$237,000,000 a year and prevent "the avoidance and evasion of the internal revenue laws" were recommended today in a report submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee by a subcommittee.

The full committee immediately began study of the suggestions, and Representative Doughton, the chairman, said a completed bill would probably be ready for presentation soon after Congress meets next month.

Changes sought are aimed principally at persons whose incomes are in the higher brackets, as well

PROHIBITION REPEAL IS RATIFIED AT 5:32 P. M.; ROOSEVELT ASKS NATION TO BAR THE SALOON; NEW YORK CELEBRATES WITH QUIET RESTRAINT

State House Bootlegger Is Barred in Maryland

Special to The New York Times. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.—Wet legislators here will automatically support legal liquor. The State House bootlegger received formal notice today to discontinue his trade. The notice was served by a policeman on duty at the Capitol.

Throughout this session, the bootlegger has conducted a thriving business; a business which, he says, has been repeatedly endorsed because of the endless demands made on him by legislators and their desire for prompt service.

While his services were not cut off eight hours before prohibition staff could be brought, the bootlegger thought the legislators had obtained a sufficient reserve to carry them through until evening and legal liquor.

RATIFYING BY UTAH

CITY TOASTS NEW ERA

Crowds Swamp Licensed Resorts, but the Legal Liquor Is Scarce.

CELEBRATION IN STREETS

Marked by Absence of Undue Hilarity and Only Normal Number of Arrests.

MANY SPEAKEASIES CLOSE

Machine Guns Guard Some Liquor Trucks—Supplies to Be Rushed Out Today.

The Repeal Proclamation

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The text of the proclamation by William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, certifying to the adoption of the Twenty-first Amendment repealing prohibition, follows:

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America. To all whom these presents shall come, greeting: KNOW YE, That the Congress of the United States, at the second session Seventy-second Congress, begun and held at the city of Washington on Monday, the fifth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, passed a joint Resolution in the words and figures as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Received by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several States:

FINAL ACTION A

President Proclaims Nation's New Policy as Utah Ratifies

PHILLIPS SIGNS DE

Orders 21st Amendment Effect on Receiving Vote of Three Final States

RECOVERY TAXES TO

\$237,000,000 a Year; Nationally Dropped—Can Whisky Quota Is Raised

Women in the 1920's



U.S. History

Readings on Women in the 1920's

- You either have "Flapper Jane" or "Morality and Birth Control"
 - I want you to read your document and keep these ideas in mind:
 - What did your reading tell you about what modern women in the 1920s were like?
 - What did a flapper believe/how did she live?
 - What modern ideas did Margaret Sanger have?
 - Why might the ideas of flappers and Sanger have created conflict?
 - **Write down your thoughts on what made a modern woman and why their ideas created conflict.**

Reading Debrief

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Women in the Workplace

- **Modern**
 - Increased higher education
 - More jobs available
 - Working (especially single) women more accepted



Women in the Workplace

- **Traditional**

- College quotas
- Barred from many jobs (doctors, lawyers, etc.)
- Paid less than men
- Expected to quit if they marry or become pregnant

Women in Politics



- **Modern**
 - 19th Amendment finally grants women right to vote
 - Activists like Alice Paul become role models for change
 - Women slowly gain influence

Women in Politics

- **Traditional**

- Only about 35% vote

- in a survey in 1923 they surveyed women in Chicago that had not voted in the mayoral election. About 1/3 said that they lacked interest and another 11% said that they did not think women should vote at all.

- Finding childcare difficult

- Often still discouraged by men

- Feared women voting as a bloc

Women at Home

- **Modern**
 - Marriage more often by choice (rather than arranged)
 - Divorce rates double in 1920s
 - Marriage viewed more as equal partnerships
 - More free time due to compulsory school and new appliances



Women at Home

- **Traditional**

- Main role to care for home and children
- Husband still supposed to be breadwinner
- Looked down on if you worked as a married woman

Women in Society

- **Modern**
 - Flappers
 - Shorter hair, shorter skirts, make-up
 - Seen as a free modern woman
 - Smoking and drinking in public becomes more common
 - New lively dances
 - Dating (rather than arranged relationships)
 - Sexual freedom
- **Symbolized a revolution in both manners and morals**



A large group of women in early 20th-century attire, including long dresses and hats, standing in front of a building. The image is in black and white and serves as a background for the text.

Women in Society

- **Traditional**

- Double standards

- Expectations in behavior still different for men and women

- Flappers looked down on by traditional church goers

- Flappers in minority

- Most women did not readily embrace new behaviors

Rights for Women

- **Margaret Sanger**
 - **Advocate for birth control and sex education**
 - Saw birth control as a benefit for society as a whole
 - Received huge backlash for ideas
 - Arrested on more than one occasion
 - **Worked with low income women and opened birth control clinics**
 - Evolved into Planned Parenthood
 - Still looked down on for ideas on Eugenics

