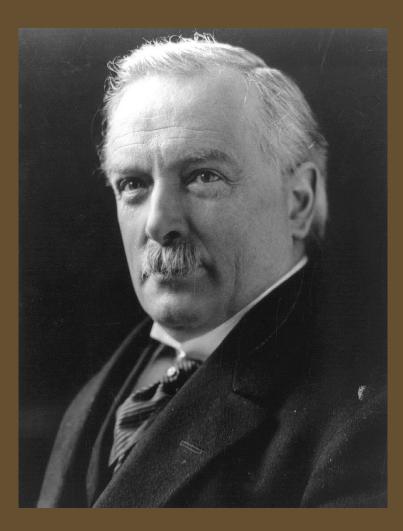
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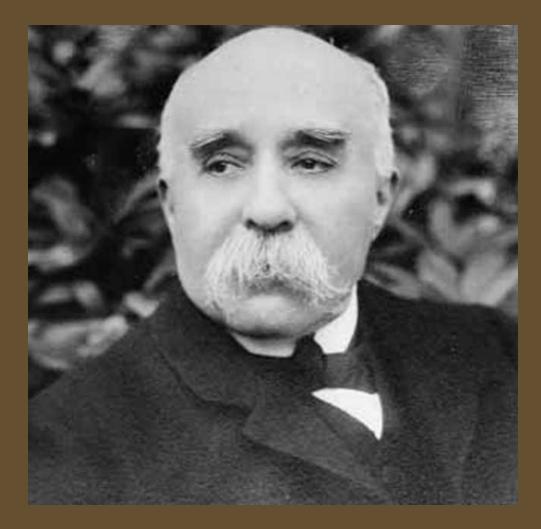
The Paris Peace Conference



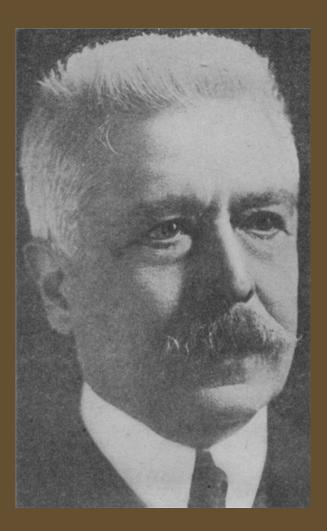
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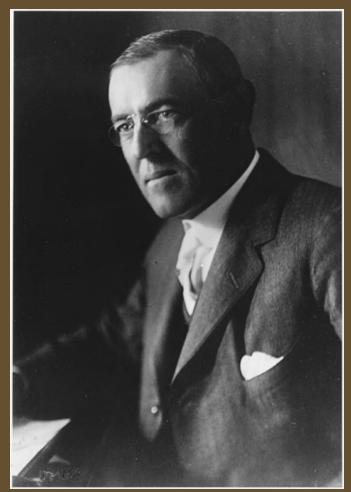
FRANCE-Georges Clemenceau



ITALY Vittorio Orlando



UNITED STATES Woodrow Wilson



Paris Peace Conference

- The Allies met in Paris on January 18, 1919 to begin negotiating terms of peace for WWI (Paris Peace Conference)
- The paris Peace Conference was directed by P.M. George (Britain), Pres. Clemenceau (France), Pres. Orlando (Italy), and Pres. Wilson (U.S)

Peace of Justice-14 Points

- Reduce armaments
- No secret treaties
- End Imperialism
- Self-determination

- Freedom of seas
- League of Nations
- Reasonable reparations

Peace of Vengeance

- Wilson's goal was opposed by the other leaders.
- Orlando wanted the territory promised to them when entering into the war
- George wanted to protect its empire
- Clemenceau wanted to punish and weaken Germany
- Britain and France had the heaviest damage from the war (out of the Allies) and the U.S had only entered into the war in 1917- Britain and France felt the earned the right to determine the terms
- Arguing caused Italy to abandon the Conference, Wilson left without his peace of justice and France and Britain able to negotiate the terms.

Treaty of Versailles

- A severe treaty the attempted to humiliate and cripple Germany
- Germany was forced to turn over its navy, and keep an army of no more than 100,000 soldiers
- Return Alsace Lorraine to France, disarm the Rhineland and receive all coal produced in the Saar Valley for 15 years.
- Give up all overseas colonies to Allied countries
- Forced to pay reparations (totals were undetermined) eventually totaling over 30 billion dollars
- Sign a guilt clause acknowledging all responsibility for damages and losses during the war
- Wilson insisted on the League of Nations- an international body meant to negotiate problems and keep peace
- The harsh treatment of the Treaty of Versailles contributed greatly to the rise of the Nazi Party in Germany

The New Europe

- The Conference also made treaties with other Central Powers which included reparations and loss of land
- Empires crumbled and new nations emerged
- New countries included Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia
- WWI left deep and lasting physical, emotional and geographical marks on Europe

Europe in 1919

