

## FIRST WORLD WAR – REVIEW PACKAGE

### Stuff Worth Knowing . . . Operation Get Super Prepared!

Fundamental Cause	Machine Guns	Election of 1917
Immediate Cause	Barbed Wire	Wartime Elections Act
Nationalism	Artillery	Union Government
Imperialism	Chemical Warfare	Russian Revolution
Militarism	Airplanes	Bolsheviks
Secret Alliances	U-Boats	Operation Michael
Newspaper Press	No Man’s Land	The Last 100 Days
Triple Alliance	General Douglas Haig	Kaiser Wilhelm
Triple Entente	General Julian Byng	Armistice
Anglo-German Naval Race	General Arthur Currie	Paris Peace Conference
HMS Dreadnaught	Life in the Trenches	Treaty of Versailles
Balance of Power	Ypres	Reparations
Gavrilo Princip	Somme	Woodrow Wilson
The Black Hand	Vimy Ridge	Wilson’s 14 Points
Archduke Franz Ferdinand	Passchendaele	League of Nations
Belgian neutrality	Stalemate	Collective Security
Two Front War	Total War / Attrition	Sanctions
Schleiffen Plan	Inflation	Spanish Flu
Blank Cheque	Shell Committee	
Cental Powers	Imperial Munitions Board	
Allied Powers	Victory Bonds	
Prime Minister Borden	Income Tax	
War Measures Act	Red Cross	
Internment Camps	Propaganda	
Sam Hughes	Rationing	
Valcartier	Halifax Explosion	
CEF	Prohibition	
Halifax	Women’s Suffrage	
Profiteering	David Lloyd George	
Ross Rifle	Conscription	
MacAdam Shield Shovel	Conscription Crisis	
Western Front	Military Service Act	
Trench Warfare	Henri Bourassa	
Tanks	Military Voters Act	

**Straight from the IRPs**

- 1) Identity and describe the significance of events contributing to national autonomy, such as the creation of the Canadian Corps in WWI, the Paris Peace Settlement, and the League of Nations.**
- 2) Describe Canada's military participation in the Somme, Passchendaele, Vimy Ridge, Ypres, and the 100 Day Campaign.**
- 3) Relate Canada's war losses to the nature of warfare. (Example . . . attrition, trench warfare, submarines.)**
- 4) Explain the war's impact on the homefront. (Examples . . . enemy aliens, conscription, Halifax Explosion, Victory Bonds, rationing, War Measures Act.)**
- 5) Identify ways in which women have influenced Canadian society, including suffrage, prohibition, and politics.**