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Chapter 5: War and Peace

Chapter Inquiry - How did military events and their consequences contribute to the foundations of Canada?

Canadians are proud of their ability to find peaceful solutions to problems. It is part of who we are: we work together to settle disputes without using violence. Occasionally, though, talking and negotiating fail. Sometimes, people get into fights. Countries that cannot agree sometimes get into fights too—they go to war. War involves the use of organized force on a large scale to attain a goal.

 $\label{eq:vocabulary} \textit{Vocabulary} : \textit{Use the glossary or text to define the following words}.$

Acadian	
Assimilation	
Bias	
Bilingual(ism)	
Deportation	
Fact	
Fortress	
Superpower	
Neutral	
Siege	
Opinion	
Le Grande Derangement	

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Superpowers				
	dominate wo	rld affairs. The		and
are the world's larges	t Superpower	s today.		
In the 1700s,	and	were rival	Both	countries had,
well-equipped	a	nd strong	Both were very	and controlled large
inc	cluding colonie	es in North America.		
The French and En	glish at Wa	r		
and		were constantly at war	between 1690 and	This happened
because they both wa	nted the same	e thing. More	and the	they
contained, including t	hose territorie	es in North		
			ng on who you talk to you perspective as to well established. There w	-
		French colonists	living along the	River. By
	資際か	1750 most of the	population had been	in New
		France. They felt	very because	se they were protected by
			_ supplied by France and	they had two mighty
Jacopine Park	411	fortresses located	d ina	nd
The English from the	Colonies far		_ the French in New Fran	ce. They needed more
and w	anted to trade	with the First Nations	in the 1	he English also wanted
				fish which was sent
				which
was the major		_ to the	<u>.</u>	

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Use the chart below to list the strengths and weaknesses of the British and French. Pg. 102 with a partner.

British Strengths	French Strengths
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British Weaknesses	French Weaknesses
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•	•
Fortress Quebec – In 1750, Quebec was the	town in New France with a population of
about citizens. The upper town was a walle	ed and included the
mansion and homes of the wealthy. Lower town was th	ie and had warehouses and
this is where ships delivered their cargo.	
War Rumblings in the West	
The war for North America began in the Riv	er Valley in British General
was defeated by the French. So,	
oromised to send more	nd to fight the French.

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Prelude to War: Acadia	1				
An Acadian is a	cit	izen of Acadia. ٦	The Acadians were th	e	of
the French colonists. In the	ne 1600s this are	a had changed h	nands many times goi	ng from	rule to
and bad	ck again. By 1710	it was firmly un	der British	·	
Britain changed the color	ny's name from _	t		By 175	0 there were
more than Ac	adians living on s	small farms and	villages along the sho	ores of the Bay of	·
1	The were main	ly French-speak	ing and Roman	Over	the years
	they had creat		of life based on	an	d
			British always wanted	to fill Nova Scotia	a (Acadia) with
	people who sp	oke	As tensions bet	ween France and	England grew,
	the Governor o	of Nova Scotia w	orried that the Acadi	ans would join sid	les with the
		The Acadian	s had always refused	to swear loyalty t	to the British
	Crown. In	the British	gave the Acadians a	n ultimatum: swe	ar loyalty or
The Expulsion of Acadi	ans (The Great	Deportation) -	Le Grand Derangei	ment	
In, Governor _		ordered that	"the French inhabita	nts of the provinc	e of Nova
shall be		out of the co	untry as soon as		." The British
soldiers rounded up the	Acadians at	and	d put them on	Then	
their homes,	and destr	oyed their	Some wen	t into hiding and c	thers ended
up in	, Louisiana.				
Most of the Acadians end	led up in the		colonies. Sc	ome were sent to	the
	or		Many did not sur	vive and	of disease,
or		In all about _	thousand Acadian	s were driven fror	n their homes.
The Struggle for Canad	a				
For a while the French, a	nd First Nations v	vere able to figh	t off the British. Keep	oing the enemy at	bay in the
	_ region. The Eng	glish knew the o	nly way toN	lew France is to g	ain
of the f	ortresses at		and	•	

	Na	ame:
Capturing Louisbourg		
The fortress at	would have to be captured	because it guarded the entrance
to the St. Lawrence River. In	the British blockaded the ha	arbor, cutting it off. They cut off the rest
of the town and settled in for a long	(a blockade of a ci	ty). People were cut off from
and reinforcemen	its. Food supplies ran low. After	weeks of bombardment
the French at Louisbourg	to the British.	
Battle of the Plains of Abraham		
In 1759 under the leadership of Majo	or General	the British sailed up the St.
Lawrence River. He had	_ ships, 9000 ar	nd
sailors on their way to C	Quebec. For mor	nths
he fought against the Marquis de Mo	ontcalm (The French Commande	r) 3 3 3 3 3 5
who had troops and a _	fortress that would not	be DODE
easily captured. He knew that if he c	ould hold out until winter,	
and his troops would h	nave to leave the St.	
Lawrence River froze over.		
On 12, 1759, Gen	eral Wolfe decided to attack the	French on the Plains of
They surprised the French by assemb	oling there during the	and when dawn broke, they were in
battle position just outside of the cit	y Montcalm led h	is troops out to meet the
British. Both Wolfe and	were After abo	out 15 minutes the French retreated.
The Battle on the Plains of Abraham	is said to be the	battle ever fought on
soil. On Septem	nber 8,, the French sur	rendered at and New
France passed into the	_ hands.	
The First Nations and the War		
The were	e deeply involved in the wars be	tween the and the
Most of the First Nat	ions supported the	_ but the Haudenosaunee sided with the
The fighting continu	ued between the English and the	First Nations even the wars

were over.

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	nce and England made			
	of most of North Americ			
to take part in the pea	ce process. Gradually the First N	lations were	their lands and t	:hey
considered going to wa	ar against the			
Pontiac was a	of the Odawa people an	d he convinced other F	irst Nations to	and drive
the British out of the C	Ohio River In May o	of 1763 he attacked the	British fort at	They
were remarkably succe	essful, capturing of	ten English forts. Ponti	iac hoped that the F	rench would
help him since they he	lped them. But since the French	ı had already	at Mont	real, the
British eventually were	e able to them.			
After the War				
The, E	nglish and	peoples would ha	ave to figure out a w	ay to
together in peace.			23	
Treaty of Paris			Unexplored	agos of
·	Montroal the fighting between	the Erench and the	The state of the s	French
	Montreal, the fighting between		1	Britjsh
	signing of the of _		Spanish	Spanish
	y claim to Québec or pa		ખૂર્ય કે North America i	n 1713
_	producing island of	-	Colonial boundaries	following the Treaty of Utrecht.
Caribbean, and tiny isi	ands of Saint-Pierre and Miquel	on off the coast of		·
Choices for the Futu	re			
Britain had to decide h	ow to govern the colony and ha	nd to decide what to do) .	
1	– evict the Canadiens and de	port them from British	North America.	
2	– Pressure the Canadi	iens to give up their lan	iguage, religion and	become
loyal British sul	ojects.			
3	– Leave the Canadi	ens alone and let them	live as they always	had.
The British had to deci	de more things. Should	they make		_ with the
	And how could they reward the			
for Br	itain in the war. New England fa	rmers wanted	in the Ohio River	· Valley.

The Royal Proclamation of 1763	3	
The British wanted the Canadiens	to with the English.	In October of 1763, King George III
of England signed the	Proclamation.	
New France became the	of Québec	By the KING
Quebec became much	·	
• The was se	et aside for the First Nations.	
British laws and courts	the French system.	and the latest of the form of the latest of
• government re	eplaced the military government.	total by that distinct, these is to stay, and installed applys only to staying all distinct extents, citiy,
The government would have	ve a and council of ac	dvisors.
The Catholic Church would	lose its ability to	
•coul	d not be on the council of advisors or ho	old senior jobs in the government.
Because of Pontiac's acts of	, the British realized that they had to	pay attention to the of
the First Nations People. The Roya	l Proclamation set aside a are	a of land for them. It included all
lands west of the Appalachian	to the Mississippi Riv	ver. Europeans were allowed
to live there. It like	e the First Nations had achieved what th	ney wanted – to continue their way
of life without interference.		
Quebec Act of 1774		
The British did not want	in Québec and wanted to keep	
the colony loyal. They decided that	t the best way to do this was to	
the Canadian's	s rights which had been taken away by	
the Proclamation. In, B	ritain passed a law with new plans for tl	he colony.
The Beginnings of a Bilingual Ca	anada	
means that	Canada has two official languages: Engl	ish and
It means that Canadian	have the right to do government	services in either language and do
business in either language. The or	rigin of bilingualism was the	when the
recognized the Canadian's right to	keep their language and	

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Terms of	the Quebec Act
■ Qu	uebec was –
■ Ab	ooriginal Lands were –
■ Fre	ench Language –
■ Th	ne seigniorial system –
■ Ca	atholics –
	ench civil law –

■ The Roman Catholic Church -

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