

The Treaty of Versailles was a peace document signed between Imperial Germany and the Allied Powers on 28th June 1919. The treaty ended the state of war that had existed between Germany and the Allies from 1914 and brought World War I to an end.

The treaty gets its name from the Palace of Versailles where it was signed

Background of the Treaty of Versailles

World War I had broken out in July 1914 upon the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The resulting conflict had pitted Britain, France, Russia along with their colonies, against the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Ottoman Empire and the German Empire.

The war had been fought into a stalemate by 1918, but the Central Powers (the term with which the Ottomans, Austro-Hungarian and German factions were known by) were planning an offensive with the entry of the United States into the war against them. Seeking to swiftly put the conflict to an end before American troops landed in Europe, Germany took the initiative to begin an offensive that would end the war in the Central Powers favour.

In a speech to the United States Congress in January 1918, President Woodrow Wilson laid out his vision for an idealistic post-war European society. They were known as the Fourteen Points. The Fourteen Points laid the groundwork for self-determination for Europe's ethnic population and the groundwork for a multinational organization that would mediate any future disputes and prevent large-scale conflicts. The organization became known as the League of Nations (it would be dissolved).

A brief summary of the Fourteen Points are given below:

1. There would be no secret treaties between two warring nations. Diplomacy between them would be a matter of public record
2. The free navigations of the seas would be inclusive to all the nations.
3. There would be no economic barriers between countries. Free trade would be the norm
4. All nations should abstain from an arms race with a view to enhance public safety.
5. Claims regarding colonies should be fair and impartial.
6. Restoration of territories lost by Russia
7. Belgium should be granted freed as was the case before 1914
8. The region of Alsace-Lorraine should be returned to France
9. Italy's frontiers should be drawn keeping nationalities recognizable
10. The various ethnic groups of the Austro-Hungarian Empire must be given a right to self-determination
11. The Balkan states should also be guaranteed self-determination and independence.
12. Turks and those under Turkish rule should be granted self-determination.
13. An independent Poland should be created.
14. A general association of nations must be formed to mediate international disputes.

When the armistice was signed by the German leaders on November 11 1918, they assumed that a future peace treaty would be formulated on the basis of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points. Future events would prove otherwise.

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1946 and were held pursuant to Allied Control Council Law No 10 Far from being of concern solely to lawyers these trials are of especial interest to soldiers historians students of international affairs and others The defendants in these proceedings charged with war crimes and other offenses against international penal law were prominent figures in Hitler s Germany and included such outstanding diplomats and politicians as the State Secretary of the Foreign Office von Weizsaecker and cabinet ministers von Krosigk and Lammers military leaders such as Field Marshals von Leeb List and von Kuechler SS leaders such as Ohlendorf Pohl and Hildebrandt industrialists such as Flick Alfried Krupp and the directors of I G Farben and leading professional men such as the famous physician Gerhard Rose and the jurist and Acting Minister of Justice Schlegelberger In view of the weight of the accusations and the far flung activities of the defendants and the extraordinary amount of official contemporaneous German documents introduced in evidence the records of these trials constitute a major source of historical material covering many events of the fateful years 1933 and even earlier to 1945 in Germany and elsewhere in Europe The Nuernberg trials under Law No 10 were carried out under the direct authority of the Allied Control Council as manifested in that law which authorized the establishment of the Tribunals The judicial machinery for the trials including the Military Tribunals and the Office Chief of Counsel for War Crimes was prescribed by Military Government Ordinance No 7 and was part of the occupation administration for the American zone the Office of Military Government OMGUS Law No 10 Ordinance No 7 and other basic jurisdictional or administrative documents are printed in full hereinafter The proceedings in these trials were conducted throughout in the German and English languages and were recorded in full by stenographic notes and by electrical sound recording of all oral proceedings The 12 cases required over 1 200 days of court proceedings and the transcript of these proceedings exceeds 330 000 pages exclusive of hundreds of document books briefs etc Publication of all of this material accordingly was quite unfeasible This series however contains the indictments judgments and other important portions of the record of the 12 cases and it is believed that these materials give a fair picture of the trials and as full and illuminating a picture as is possible within the space available Copies of the entire record of the trials are available in the Library of Congress the National Archives and elsewhere In some cases due to time limitations errors of one sort or another have crept into the translations which were available to the Tribunal In other cases the same document appears in different trials or even at different parts of the same trial with variations in translation For the most part these inconsistencies have been allowed to remain and only such errors as might cause misunderstanding have been corrected

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