



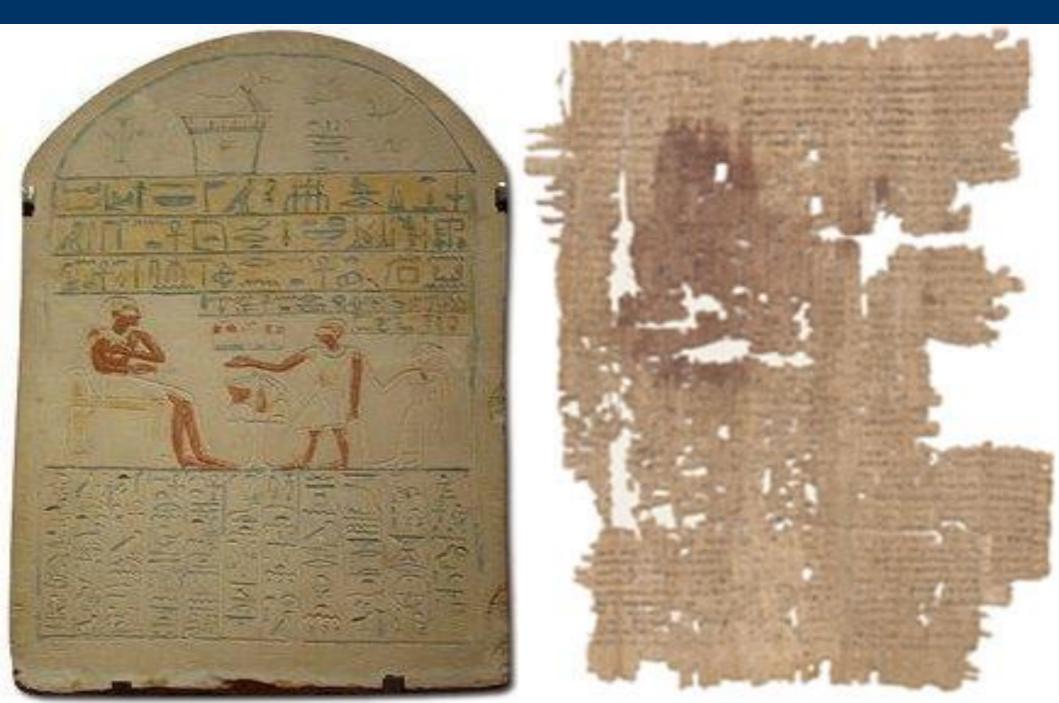
There are approximately 6,000 years of recorded human history

Writing invented c. 3300 BC Sumerian cuneiform





c.3000 BC Egyptian hieroglyphics



Chinese pictogram characters c.2600 BC





Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1940: "5,000 years of recorded history have proven that mankind has always believed in God in spite of many abortive attempts to exile God."

Richard Overy, editor, The Times Complete History of the World:

"No date appears

COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

RICHARD OVERY



before the start of human civilizations about **5,500**

years ago and the beginning of a written or pictorial history.

Daniel Webster:

"Miracles do not cluster... What has happened <u>once in</u> <u>6,000 years</u>, may not happen again.

Hold on to the Constitution, for **if the American Constitution should fail**, there will be <u>anarchy</u> <u>throughout the world</u>." James Wilson signed Declaration & Constitution, Washington to Supr. Ct.

"After a period of <u>6,000 years</u> since creation, the United States exhibit to the world the first instance of a nation assembling voluntarily and deciding that system of government under which they should live."

6,000 years =60 people living 100 years each

6,000 year quest to RULE THE WORLD

What is the **MOST common** of government in history?

Nimrod

TOWER OF BABEL

For 6,000 years

Empires rose & fell each generation rebuild Tower of Babel

POWER **CONCEN-**TRATES into hands of ONE person





Most common form of government is KING!

POWER WANTS TO CONCENTRATE

-pull of a magnet
-law of gravity
-pecking order

The Lord of the Rings, Gandalf:

"Always remember, Frodo, the Ring is trying to get back to its master. It wants to be found."

Selfish human nature wants to accumulate

power.

Fall in garden Cain killing Abel

*<u>babies in a playpen –</u> <u>one will take the rattle</u>

*<u>kids on a playground –</u> <u>one will be the bully</u> <u>hogging the ball</u>

*<u>natives in the woods –</u> <u>one will be Indian chief</u>

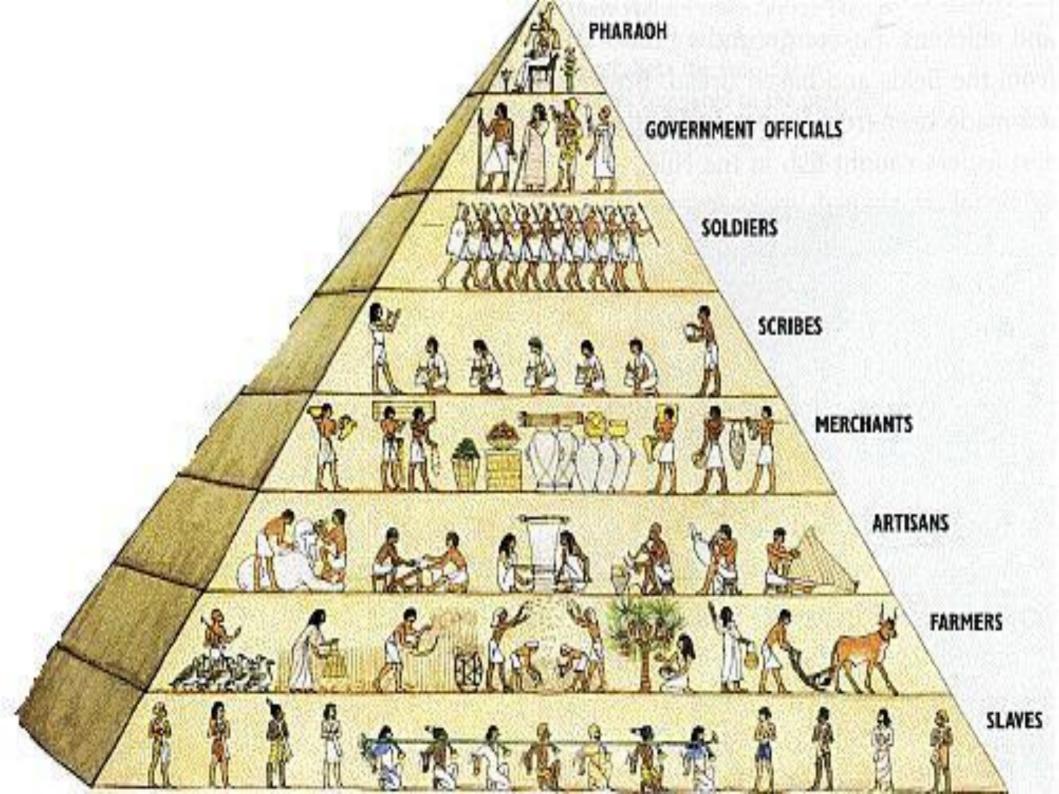
*people in inner city – one will be gang leader





PATRONAGE SYSTEM

- **Friends More Equal** of King Less Equal **Not Friends** of King DEAD Enemy _ "treason" of King or SLAVE

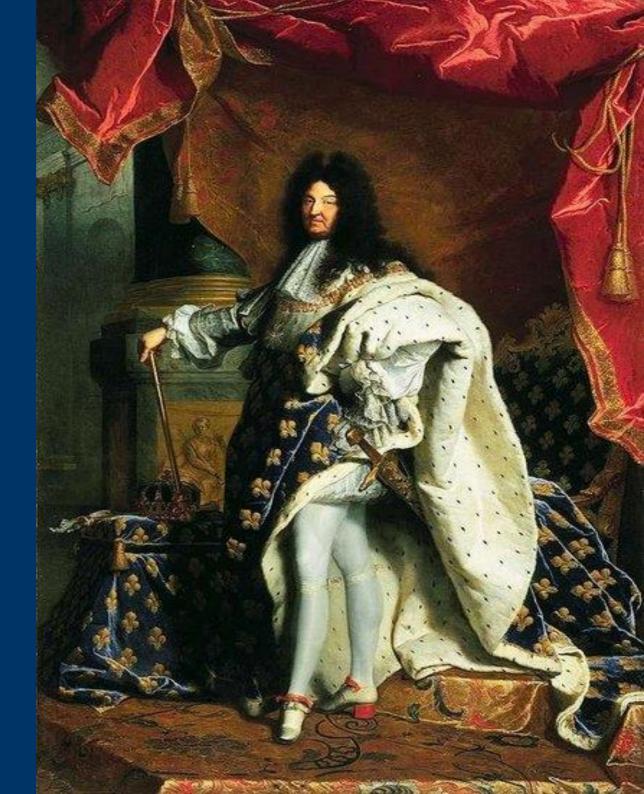


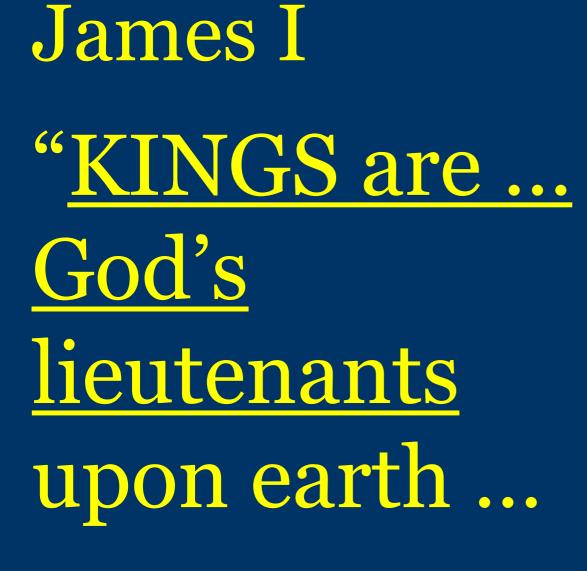
Divine Right of King POWER Creator To King To People

Louis XIV

"I am the State."

"It is legal because I wish it."







<u>Sit upon God's throne</u> ..."

It took centuries before AMERICA was given chance to break from a KING!



- Anglican
- Congregational Lutheran
- Presbyterian
- Baptist
- Roman Catholic
- Jewish
- **Reformed Churches**
 - Dutch
 - German
 - French
 - ▲ Quaker

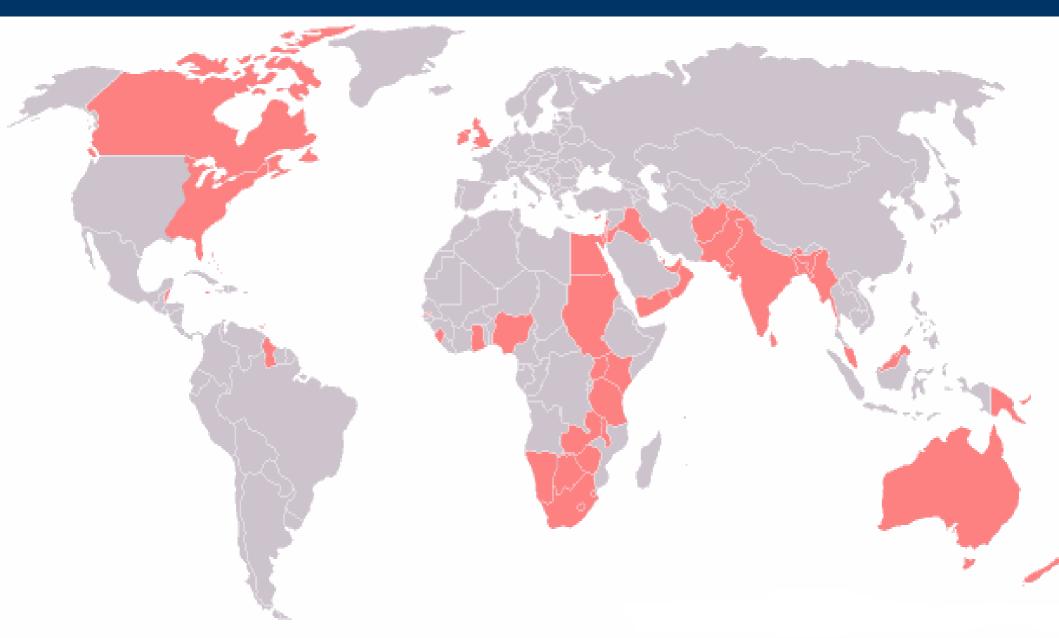


After French & Indian War

MOST POWERFUL KING IN WORLD HISTORY **KING OF** ENGLAND



BRITISH EMPIRE AT GREATEST EXTENT





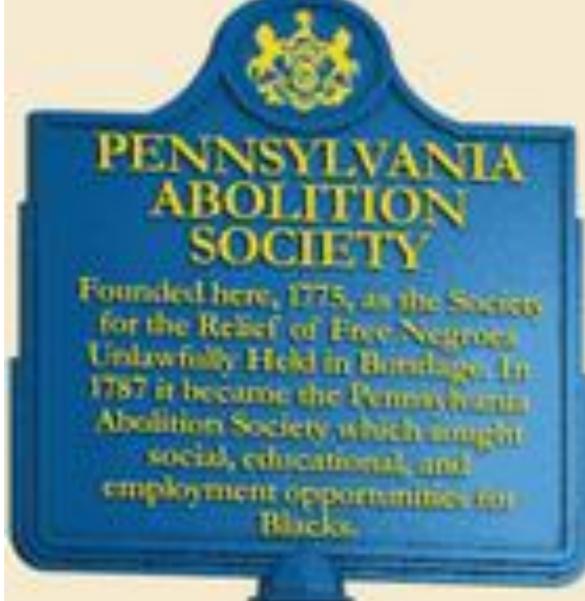


Betsy Ross was born January 1, 1752, to a Quaker family in Philadelphia, the 8th of 17 children.



BETSEY ROSS MAKING THE STARS AND STRIPES. (Adopted by Congress June 14, 1777.)

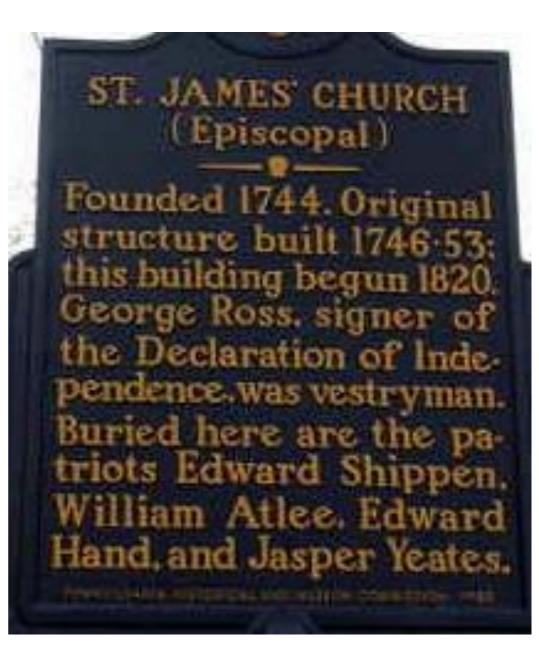
Quakers were the first and the strongest opponents of slavery in America!



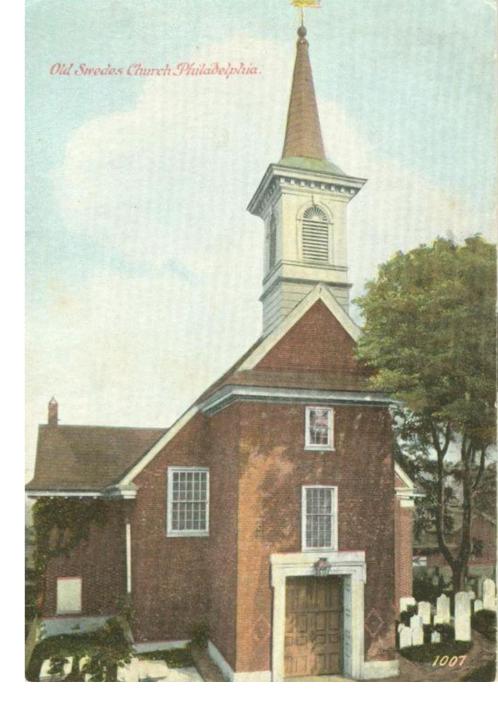
Betsy apprenticed as a seamstress and fell in love with upholsterer John Ross, son of an Episcopal rector at **Christ Church and** nephew of Declaration signer, George Ross.



George Ross was a **Continental Army** Colonel, and a Pennsylvania delegate to the Constitutional Convention, elected its first vice-president.



George Ross was the son of an Anglican clergyman and an admiralty judge in Pennsylvania where he refused to acknowledge the authority of the Federal court over State decisions.

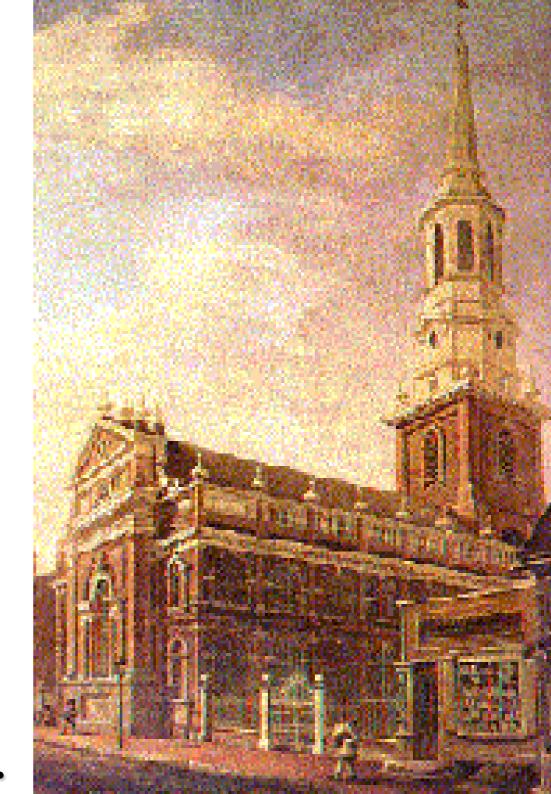




Quakers forbade interdenominational marriage, John & Betsy eloped, being married by the last colonial Governor of New Jersey William Franklin, Ben Franklin's son.

BETSY ROSS (1752 - 1836)Credited with making the first stars and stripes flag, Ross was a successful upholsterer. She produced flags for the government for over 50 years. As a skilled artisan, Ross represents the many women who supported their families during the Revolution and early Republic.

John and Betsy **Ross** attended **Christ's Church** with George Washington, Robert Morris, Francis Hopkins, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.



The Ross' pew, number 12, was next to a column adjoining George Washington's pew number 56 and not far from **Ben Franklin's** pew number 70.



During the Revolution, John Ross died when a munitions depot he was guarding blew up.

Shortly after, in June 1776, General Washington reportedly asked Betsy Ross to sew an **American Flag**.











In 1777, at Old Swedes Church... widow Betsy married sea captain Joseph Ashburn

That winter the British forcibly quartered in the home of Betsy and Joseph Ashburn.



Joseph Ashburn later sailed to the West Indies for war supplies, but was captured and sent to Old Mill Prison, where he died in 1782.



eld Servey Briven Ship, in the Revelutionary War.

Fellow prisoner John Claypoole later brought the news of Joseph's death to Betsy, only to fall in love with her himself.

Betsy married John Claypoole at Christ Church, May 8, 1783, and together they had 5 children.

BETSY ROSS ELIZABETH GRISCOM CLAYPOOLE JANUARY J. 1752 - JANUARY 30. 1836 AND HER HUSBAND JOHN CLAYPOOLE

AUGUST 15, 1752 - AUGUST 3, 1817



A 3-cent stamp honoring Betsy Ross issued in 1952 on the 200th anniversary of birth

The Betsy Ross Bridge across the Delaware River connecting Philadelphia to Pennsauken, NJ, is named for her.





SIBYL LUDINGTON RODE HORSEBACK OVER THIS ROAD THE NIGHT OF APRIL 26, 1777, TO CALL OUT COLONAL LUDINGTON'S REGIMENT TO REPEL BRITISH AT DANBURY, CONN.



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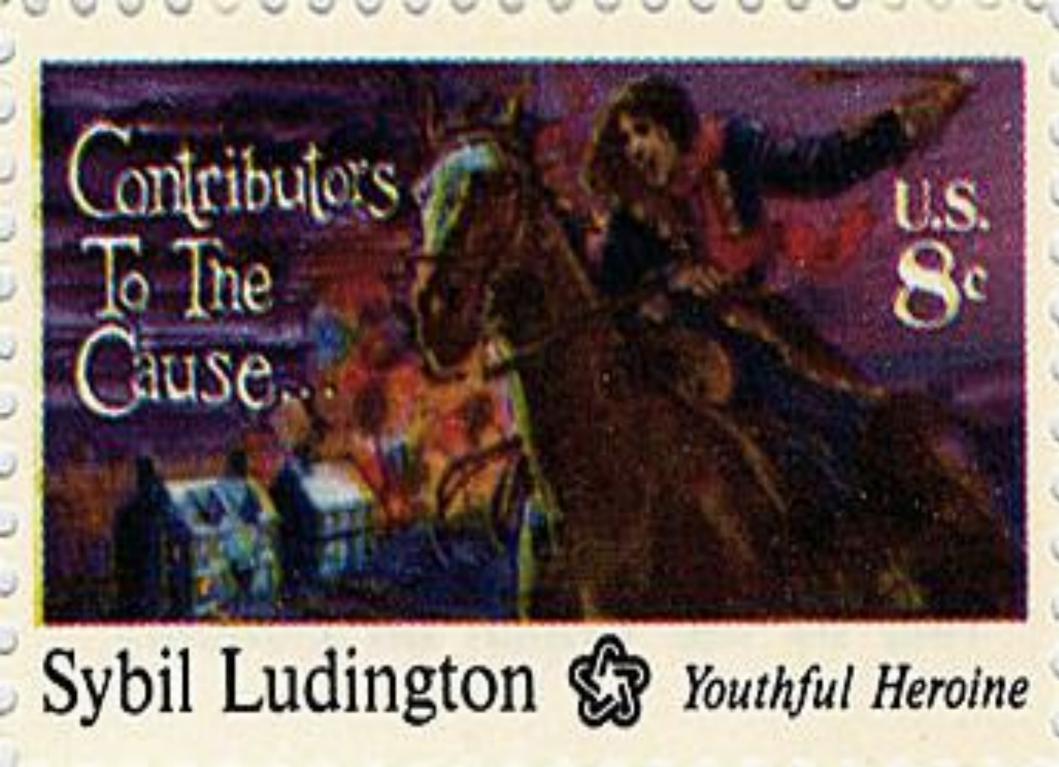
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SYBIL LUDINGTON HERE ENDED HER NIGHT RIDE APRIL 26, 1777 TO SUMMON MILITIA OF COL. LUNDINGTON'S REGIMENT TO REPEL BRITISH RAID AT DANBURY CONN.

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FIRST

HER ALL-NIGHT HIDE TO BRAAZE THE AMERICAN HELTIA WAS A SHOP OF THE HOUNG COUNTRY'S BRAYE SPIRIT Molly Pitcher's husband was an artillery man.

Cannons constantly needed to be cooled with water.

Women would carry buckets of water to the soldiers firing the cannons, as well as to the thirsty soldiers.



At the Battle of Monmouth, June 1778, temperatures were over 100 degrees.

Molly's husband collapsed from heat stroke and was carried from the field.

Molly Pitcher took his place, using the ramrod to swab and load her husband's cannon.



At one point, a British cannonball flew between her legs and tore off the bottom of her petticoat.

Molly commented "Well, that could have been worse," and went back to loading the cannon.





Molly Pitcher



During the Revolutionary War, women followed the army to care for the sick and dying, and washing clothes and blankets.

Andrew Jackson's mother cared for troops and caught an illness and died.

During the freezing winter at Valley Forge, hundreds of women died as well as men.



During the Revolutionary War, in Georgia, Nancy Morgan Hart (1735-1830) spied on the British camp.

Once, six British soldiers raided her farm, shot her last turkey and ordered her to cook it.

She served them corn liquor till they were intoxicated, and one-by-one, slipped their guns through a crack in the wall to her daughter.



When a soldier noticed, she pointed the gun at them and threatened to shoot the first one that moved.

One moved and she shot him.

Another moved and was killed and a third wounded.

When her husband returned, they hung the rest.



After feeding and serving them lots of wine she grabbed one of their guns, promising to shoot the first one that moved.

After shooting two, her husband showed up and they hung the rest.



Abigail Adams,

wife of 2nd President,

mother of 6th President

Abigail Adams wrote to her husband John, Oct 16, 1774:



"I dare not express to you, at three hundred miles distance, how ardently I long for your return.... And whether the end will be tragical, Heaven only knows. You cannot be, I know, nor do I wish to see you, an inactive spectator ..."

"...but if the sword be drawn, I bid adieu to all domestic felicity, and look forward to that country where there are neither wars nor rumors of war,



in a firm belief that through the mercy of its King we shall both rejoice there together... Your most affectionate, Abigail"

Battle of Brooklyn Heights



New York Harbor filled with 400 British ships carrying 32,000 troops.

Thousands of wooden masts were described as looking like a forest!

Continental Congress, Day of Fasting:

"We earnestly recommend... the 17th of May (1776) be observed... as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, that we...with united hearts confess and bewail our manifold sins & transgressions..."

"...and by a sincere repentance and amendment of life appease God's righteous displeasure,

and through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ obtain His pardon and forgiveness." General Washington ordered:

"The **Continental Congress** having ordered Friday the 17th instant to be observed as a **Day of Fasting**, **Humiliation and Prayer**,

humbly to supplicate the mercy of Almighty God, that it would please Him to pardon all our manifold sins and transgressions... "...the General commands all officers and soldiers to pay strict obedience to the orders of the Continental Congress;

that, by their **unfeigned and pious observance of their religious duties**, they may incline the Lord and Giver of victory to prosper our arms." Washington wrote to younger brother John Augustine Washington, May 31, 1776:

"We expect a very bloody Summer of it at New York... We are not either in Men, or Arms, prepared for it... Washington:

"If our cause is just, as I do most religiously believe it to be, the same Providence which has in many instances appear'd for us, will still go on to afford its aid."

Webster's 1828 Dictionary "PROVIDENCE":

"The care and superintendence which God exercises over his creatures ...

AMERICAN ICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH

By divine providence is understood God himself."



A copy of the Declaration was rushed out to George Washington in New York, July 9, 1776, where he had it read to his troops.

Laws of Nature and of Nature's God All Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights Appealing to the Supreme Judge of

the World for the Rectitude of our Intentions

Reliance on the **Protection of divine Providence**

"<u>All Men</u> are <u>created equal</u>, that they are <u>endowed by their Creator</u> with certain <u>unalienable Rights"</u>

| From | POWER | From |
|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Creator | | Creator |
| | | |
| To King | | |
| To People | To Political | |
| | Leaders | To People |
| | | |
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Washington put chaplains in each regiment, July 9, 1776:

"The General hopes and trusts, that every officer and man, will endeavour so to live, and act, as becomes a Christian Soldier, defending the dearest Rights and Liberties of his country."

Washington expected an attack from the sea, but a loyalist led 10,000 British troops at night through Jamaica Pass] loberk to attack the Ca. Continental Army from behind, ດແມ່ເຄັ່ງ August 27, 1776.





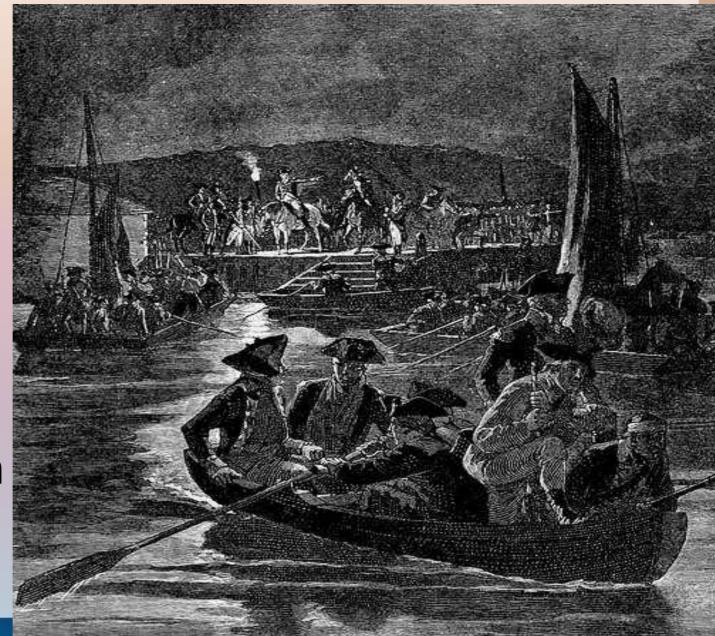
Washington watched 400 of the First Maryland Regiment charge 6 times directly into the British lines, allowing the rest of the Continental Army to find cover.

Washington exclaimed:

"Good God, what brave fellows I have lost this day."

British General Howe **trapped** 8,000 Americans on Brooklyn Heights, backed up

against sea. That night, Washington ferried his army across **East River** to Manhattan Island.









Major Ben Tallmadge, Washington's Chief of Intelligence, wrote:

"As the dawn of the next day approached, those of us who remained in the trenches became very anxious for our own safety,

and when the dawn appeared there were several regiments still on duty...

Major Ben Tallmadge continued: "At this time a very dense fog began to rise off the river, and it seemed to settle in a peculiar manner over both encampments...

"... I recollect this peculiar providential occurrence perfectly well, and so very dense was the atmosphere that I could scarcely discern a man at six yards distance... We tarried until the sun had risen, but the fog remained as dense as ever."





Washington was on the last boat that left Brooklyn Heights. Had the Americans

not evacuated, the war would have ended there.



Washington, Aug. 20, 1778: **"The Hand of Providence** has been so conspicuous in ... the course of the war ... that he must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith ... but it will be time enough for me to turn **Preacher when my present** appointment ceases."

Battle of

Saratoga

In June of 1777, British General "Gentleman" Johnny Burgoyne marched down from Canada to Albany, New York with 6,000 soldiers.

He recaptured Fort Ticonderoga, Burgoyne headed down the Hudson River Valley.

Burgoyne made a treaty with Mohawks to terrorize

Americans

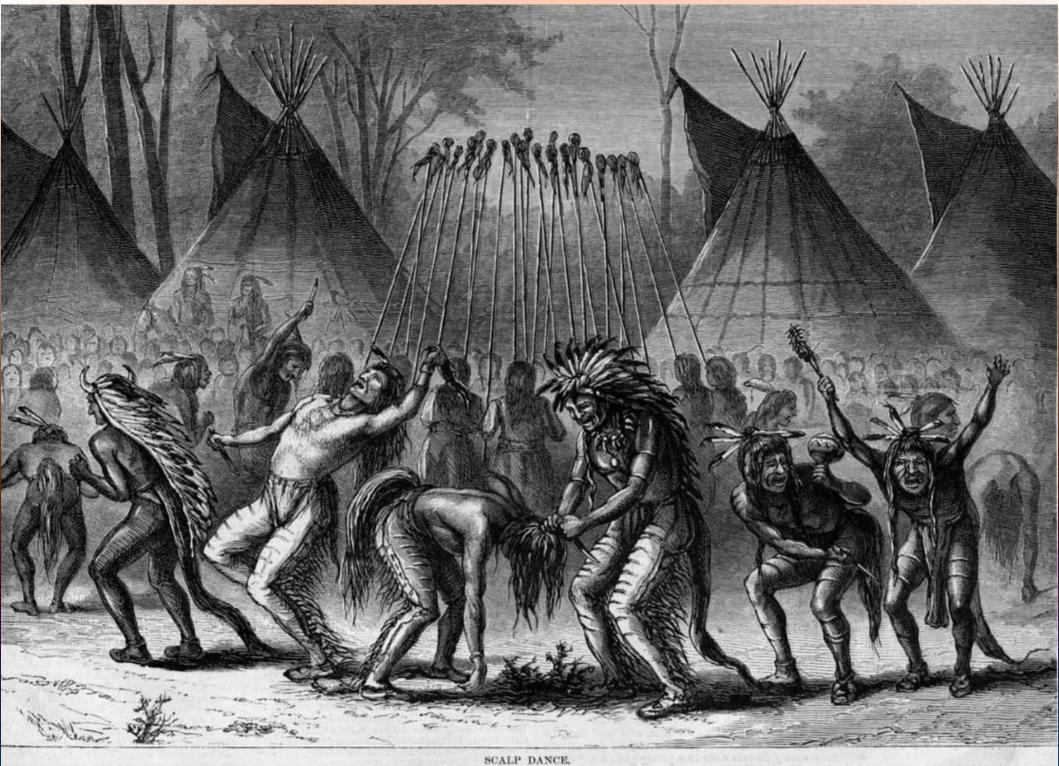


Unio Columbias sine and forward prefs. Year tountry's wrongs call loudly for redrefs. The Savage Indian with his Scalping knife. Or Tounahash may such to take your life. By bravery and they'll in a dreadful Fright, Thrush back for Kigage to the Woods in Flight, Thrush Bestish leaders then will quackly shake. And for those wrongeshall restitution make. Loyalist **David Jones** lived in a frontier New York settlement. He was engaged to his fiancee' **Jane McCrea**.

David Jones kissed his fiancee' good-bye and went of to join **British General Johnny Burgoyne.**

On night, the Indians returned to camp, hollering with their scalps.





SCALP DANCE. SKETCHES OF INDIAN WARFARE.-DRAWN BY W. M. CARY.-[SEE PAGE 782.]



David Jones recognized one as his

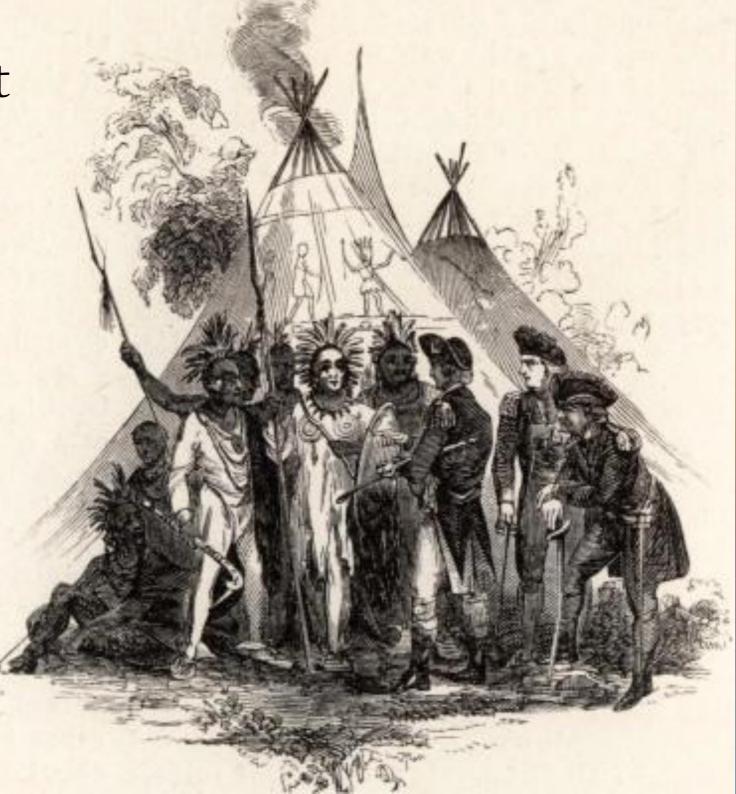
fiancée's.



An outrage in the camp forced Burgoyne to tell the Indians to show restraint.



Indians got insulted and left Burgoyne stranded deep in the New York forest.





VICTORY OF SARATOGA

Surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga was a <u>major</u> <u>turning point</u> in <u>Revolution & world history!</u> John Trumbull's painting is in U.S. Capitol Rotunda.

General Washington wrote to his brother John Augustine the day after the victory:

"I most devoutly congratulate my country, and every well-wisher to the cause, on **this signal stroke of Providence.**" Nov. 1, 1777 Continental Congress, First National Day of Thanksgiving

"With one heart and one voice ... join the penitent confession of their manifold sins...that it may please God, through the merits of Jesus Christ, mercifully to forgive and blot them out..."

Continental Congress:.

"...and under the providence of **Almighty God**... secure for these United States the greatest of all human blessings, independence and peace."

General Washington wrote at Valley Forge, May 2, 1778:

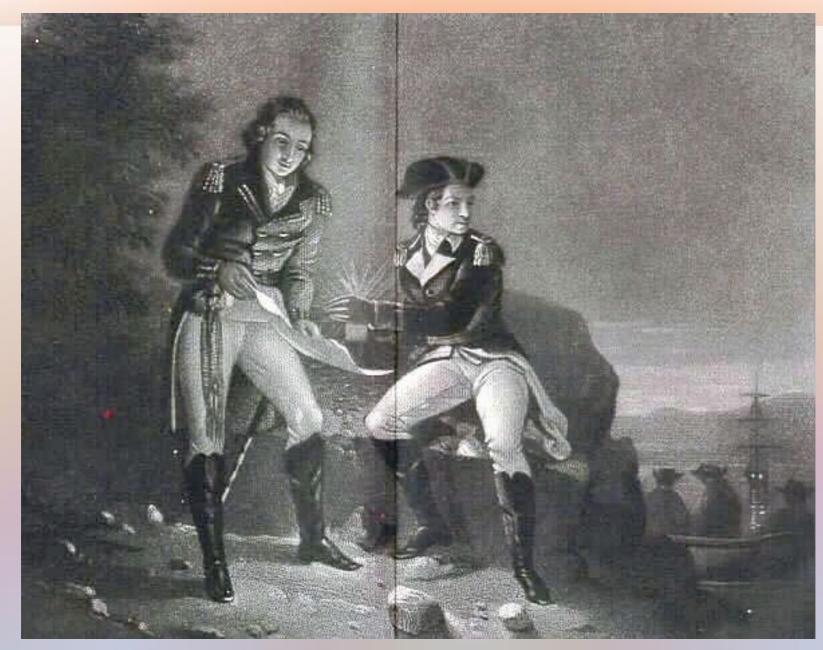
"To the distinguished character of Patriot, it should be our highest Glory to laud the more distinguished Character of Christian." Washington addressed Delaware Indian Chiefs who brought youths to be trained in American schools, stated, May 12, 1779:

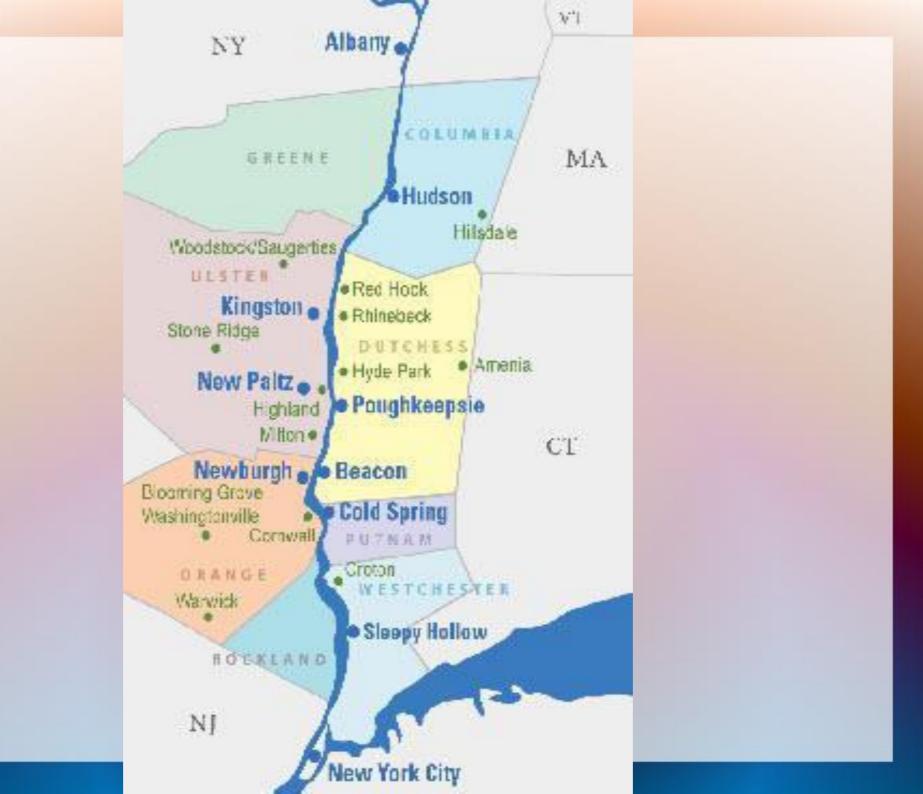
"You do well to wish to learn our arts and ways of life, and above all, **the religion of Jesus Christ**."

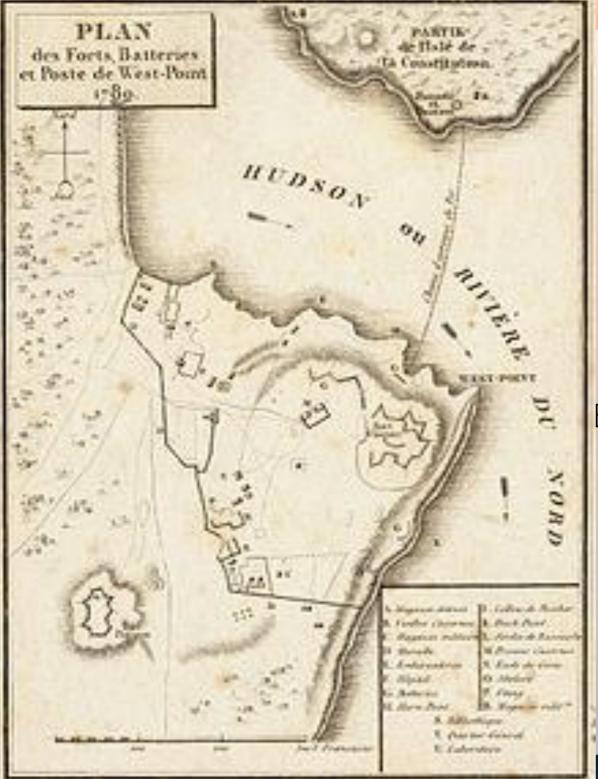


Benedict Arnold

BENEDICT ARNOLD MET WITH BRITISH SPY JOHN ANDRE' TO SURRENDER WEST POINT







BENEDICT ARNOLD'S PLOT DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME







From the Collections of the Clements Library

Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Sept. 26, 1780

"Treason of the blackest dye was yesterday discovered!

General Arnold who commanded at West Point, was about to ... give the American cause a deadly wound if not fatal stab..." "...Happily the treason had been timely discovered to prevent the fatal misfortune.

The providential train of circumstances which led to its discovery affords the most convincing proof that the Liberties of America are the object of divine Protection."

Yale President Ezra Stiles, 1783: "A providential miracle at the last minute detected the treacherous scheme of traitor **Benedict Arnold**, which would have delivered the American army, including

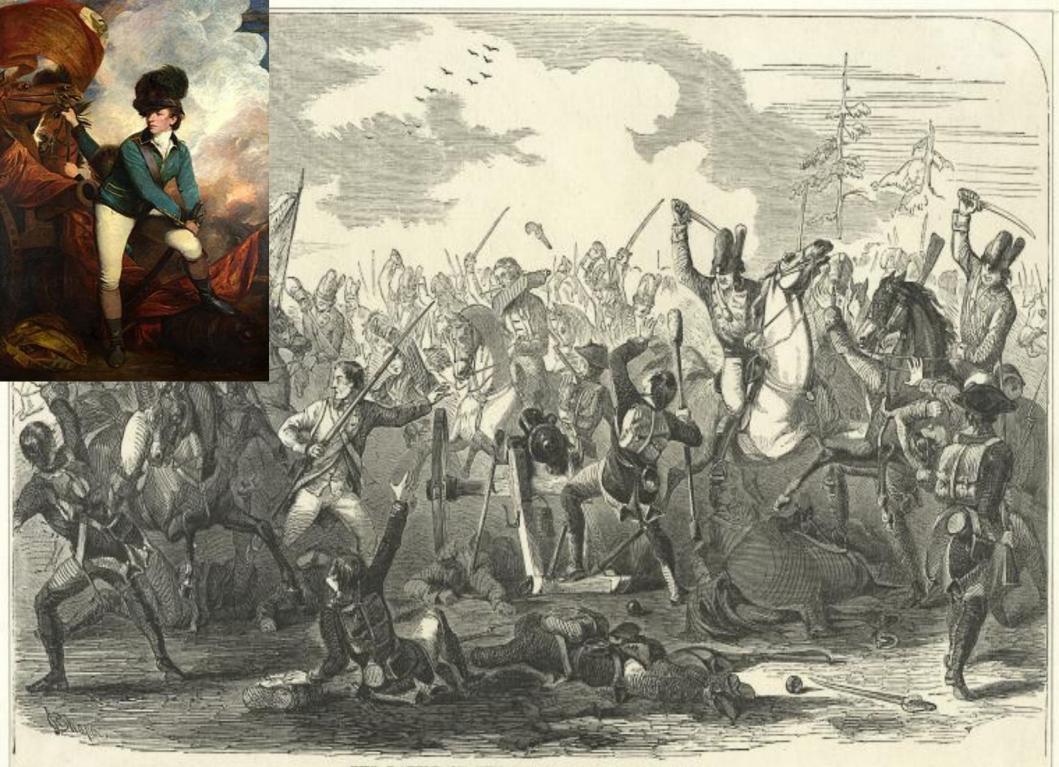
George Washington himself, into the hands of the enemy." Continental Congress, Day of Thanksgiving, Oct. 18, 1780:

"...remarkable interposition of His watchful providence, in the rescuing the person of our Commander-in-Chief and the army from imminent dangers, at the moment when treason was ripened for execution..."

"...it is therefore recommended...a Day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer ... to confess our unworthiness...

and to offer fervent supplications to the God of all grace...to cause the knowledge of Christianity to spread over all the earth."

Battle of Cowpens

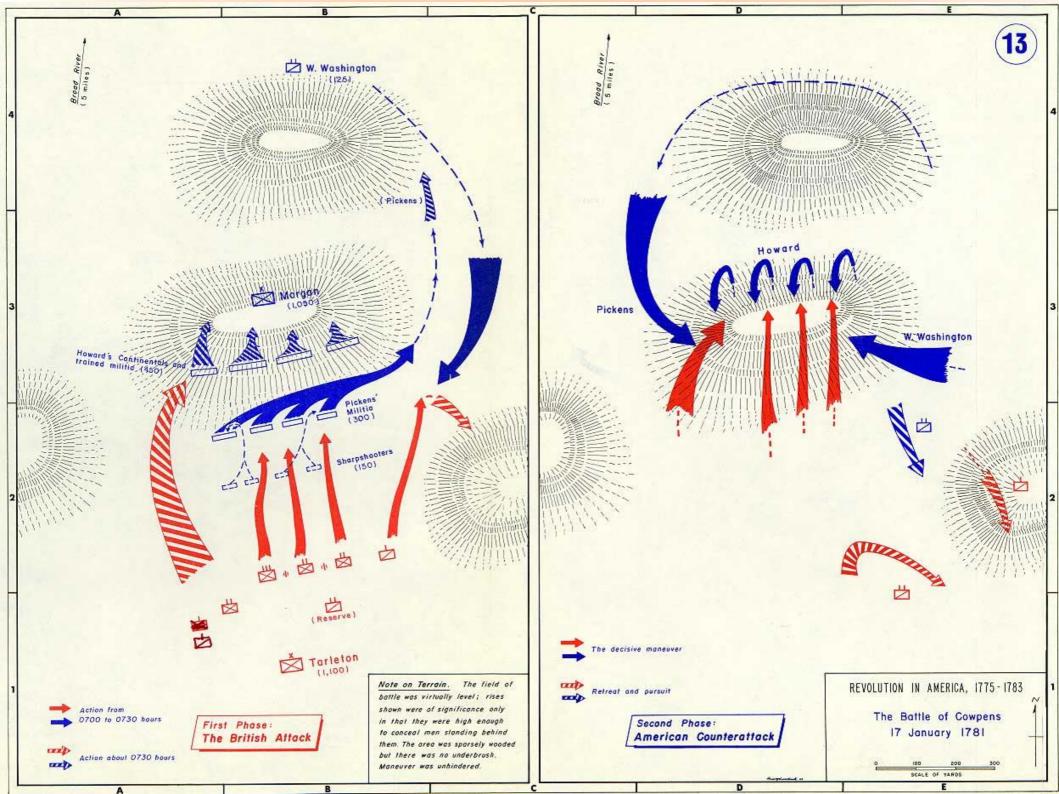


THE BATTLE OF THE WAXHAWS, MAY 29TH, 1780.

Battle of Cowpens, January 17, 1781



Battle of Cowpens, January 17, 1781





General Daniel Morgan met up with American **General Nathaniel Greene,** and they made a hasty retreat north toward Virginia.

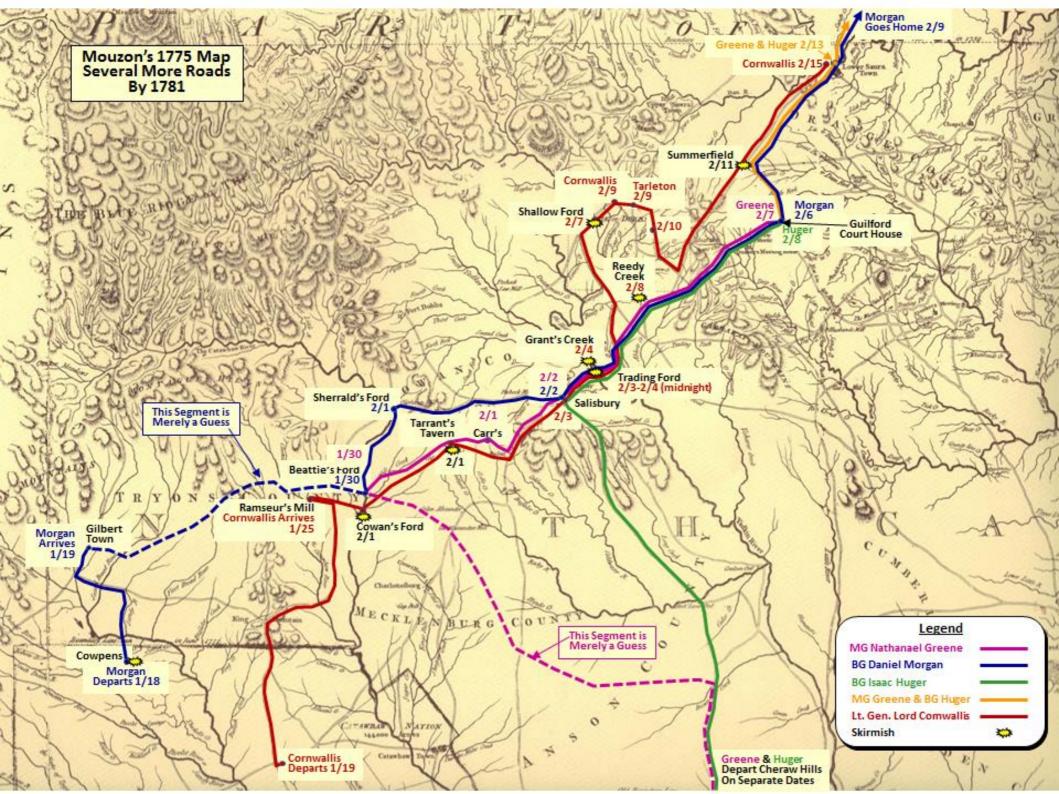
British Cornwallis regrouped and chased the Americans as fast as he could, burning extra equipment and supplies along the way in order to travel faster.



Cornwallis arrived at the Catawba River just 2 hours after the Americans had crossed,

but a storm made the river impassable,

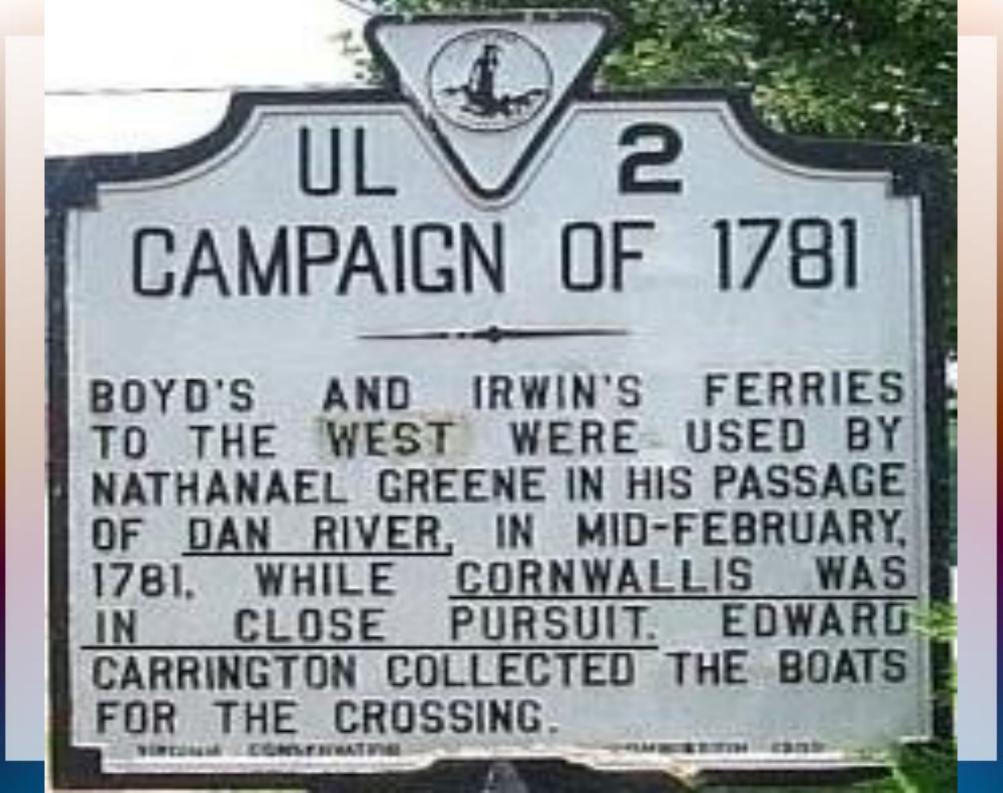
delaying the British pursuit.



Cornwallis raced to catch the Americans, discarding supplies to march faster.

Cornwallis arrived at Yadkin River just after Americans had crossed, but the river rose again.

This happened again at the Dan River.



British Commander Henry Clinton: "Here the royal army was again stopped by a sudden rise of the waters...



...which had only just fallen,

almost miraculously, to let the enemy over..."



...who could not else have eluded Lord Cornwallis' grasp, so close was he upon their rear."



Yale President Ezra Stiles, May 8, 1783: "Should we not...ascribe to a Supreme Energy...the wise...generalship displayed by General Greene...leaving the...roving Cornwallis to pursue his helter-skelter ill fated march into Virginia."

Gen. Washington wrote to William Gordon, March of 1781: "We have ... abundant reasons to thank Providence for its many favorable interpositions in our behalf. It has at times been my only dependence, for all other resources seemed to have failed us."

Together 17,000 French & American troops surrounded Cornwallis.



Cornwallis surrendered October 19, 1781



Yale President Ezra Stiles wrote:

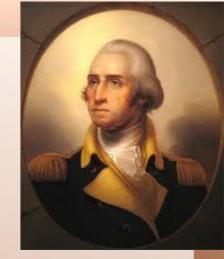
"Who but God could have ordained the critical arrival of the Gallic (French) fleet, so as to...assist...in the siege...of Yorktown?...

It is **God** who had raised up for us a...powerful ally...a chosen army and a naval force: who sent us a Rochambeau." General Washington wrote:

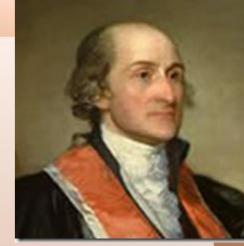
"To diffuse the general Joy through every Breast the General

orders... Divine Service to be performed tomorrow in the several Brigades...

The Commander-in-Chief earnestly recommends troops not on duty should universally attend with that gratitude of heart which the recognition of such astonishing Interposition of Providence demands."



Chief Justice John Jay, 1777:



"This glorious revolution...is

distinguished by so many marks of the Divine favor and interposition, that no doubt can remain of its being supported in a manner so singular, and I may say miraculous, that when future ages shall read its history they will be tempted to consider a great part of it as fabulous."

Chief Justice John Jay noted in 1777:

"Will it not appear extraordinary that <u>thirteen colonies...without funds...without</u> <u>disciplined troops</u>, in the face of their enemies,

unanimously determine to be free, and, undaunted by the power of Britain, refer their cause to the justice of the Almighty." Washington wrote Feb. 6, 1783:

"It will not be believed that such a force as Great Britain has employed for eight years in this country could be baffled in their plan of subjugating it

by numbers infinitely less, composed of men oftentimes half starved; always in rags, without pay, and experiencing, at times, every species of distress which human nature is capable of undergoing." General Washington, Nov. 2, 1783:



"The singular interpositions of Providence in our feeble condition were such, as could scarcely escape the attention of the most unobserving;

while the...perseverance of the Armies of the United States, through almost every possible suffering and discouragement for the space of eight long years, was little short of a standing miracle." Franklin said at the Constitutional Convention, 1787:

"In the beginning of the Contest with G. Britain, when we were sensible of danger we had daily prayer in this room for the divine protection.-

Our prayers, Sir, were heard, & they were graciously answered.



All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a superintending providence in our favor."

Sam Adams, August 1, 1776:

"There are instances of...an almost astonishing Providence in our favor;



our success has staggered our enemies, and almost given faith to infidels; so that we may truly say it is not our own arm which has saved us.

The hand of Heaven appears to have led us on to be, perhaps, humble instruments and means in the great **Providential** dispensation which is completing." War ended - Treaty of Paris, Sept. 3, 1783:

"In the name of the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity.

It having pleased the **Divine Providence** to dispose the hearts of the most serene and most potent Prince George the Third, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain...

to forget all past misunderstandings and differences...

Done at Paris, this third day of September, in the **year of our Lord** one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three."

Ronald Reagan, 1983 Day of Prayer Proclamation:



"In 1775, the Continental Congress proclaimed the **first National Day of Prayer...**

In 1783, the Treaty of Paris officially ended the long, weary Revolutionary War during which a **National Day of Prayer** had been proclaimed **every spring for eight years.**"

Journal of U.S. House, Rep. James Meacham, 1854: "Down to the Revolution, <u>colony did sustain religion in</u> some form.

It was deemed peculiarly proper that the **religion of liberty** should be upheld by a free people." "...Had the people, during the Revolution, had a suspicion of any attempt to war against Christianity, that **Revolution would have** been strangled in its cradle."





Concentrated Power of Monarch

Separated Power of Constitution

- 3 Branches
- Fed v State
- 10 handcuffs (Amendments)

Chief Justice John Jay, 1777 "Americans are the first people whom Heaven has favored with an opportunity of... choosing the forms of government

under which they should live.

All other constitutions have derived their existence from <u>violence</u> or <u>accidental circumstances</u>."

Chief Justice John Jay, 1777:

"Your lives, your liberties, your property, will be at the disposal only of your Creator and yourselves."

President Reagan, 1961:

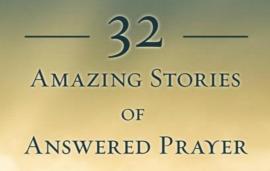
"In this country of ours took place <u>THE GREATEST</u> <u>REVOLUTION</u> that has <u>ever</u> taken place in the world's history.

Every other revolution simply exchanged one set of rulers for another." "Here for the FIRST TIME in all the THOUSANDS OF YEARS of man's relation to man...the founding fathers established the idea that you and I had within ourselves the GOD-GIVEN RIGHT and ABILITY to determine our own

destiny."

"America...appears like a last effort of divine Providence in behalf of the human race." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Hoiracles IN AMERICAN HISTORY



SUSIE FEDERER Adapted from William J. Federer's American Minute

King Louis XVI sent French Navy to help America win Independence.



War debt & famine led to France devolving into a violent mob.

They arrested and beheaded King Louis XVI & Maria Antoinette



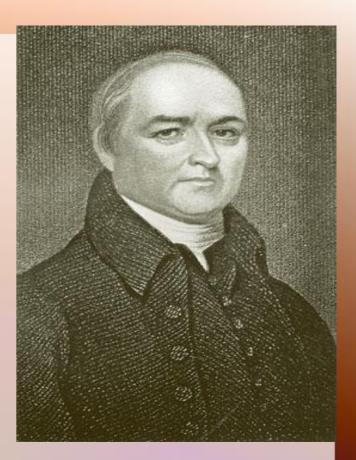


Reign of Terror in Paris - Robespierre headed up the Committee of Public Safety, accusing, arresting, beheading

- -King Louis XVI
- -Marie Antoinette
- -Royalty
- -Wealthy
- -Businessmen Farmers
- -Hoarders
- -Clergy
- -Former revolutionists
- -40,000 beheaded in Paris



Yale President Timothy Dwight gave an address in New Haven, July 4, 1798, "The Duty of Americans at the **Present Crisis."**



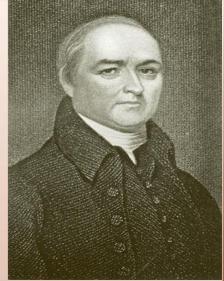
"About the year 1728, Voltaire, so celebrated for his wit and ... <u>his hatred</u> of Christianity...



formed a <u>systematical design to</u> <u>destroy Christianity</u> and to introduce in its stead a general diffusion <u>of irreligion and</u> atheism."

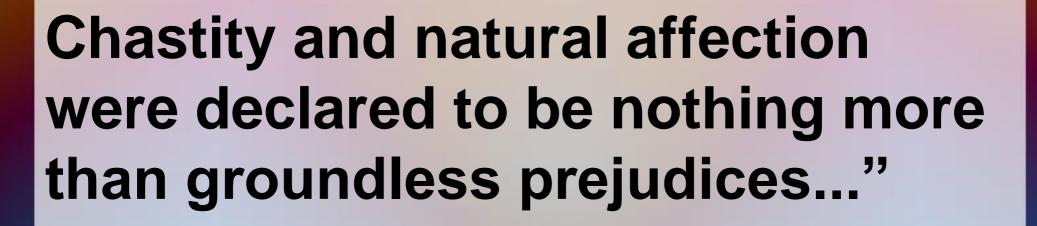
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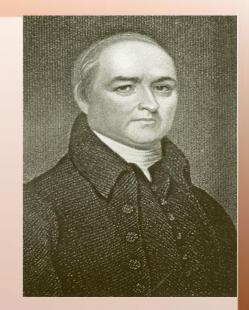
"The principle parts of this system were: The compilation of the **Encyclopedie: in which with** great art and insidiousness the doctrines of ... Christian theology were rendered absurd and ridiculous...



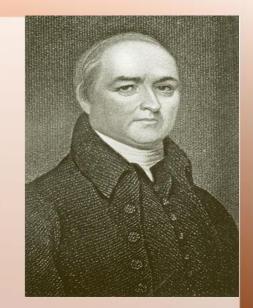
"The being of God was denied and ridiculed...

Possession of property was pronounced robbery.





"Adultery, assassination, poisoning, and other crimes of the like infernal nature,



were taught as lawful...provided the end was good...."

"The education of youth... books replete with infidelity, irreligion, immorality, and obscenity...

To destroy us therefore, our enemies must first destroy our Sabbath and seduce us from the house of God."





It was an intentional campaign to erase **Judeo-Christian** influence on French society.



*Churches were closed;



*Religious monuments destroyed;



*Robespierre used 'terror' as part of Committee of Public Safety



*Graves desecrated;



*Crosses forbidden;



*No public or private worship



*Church education outlawed;

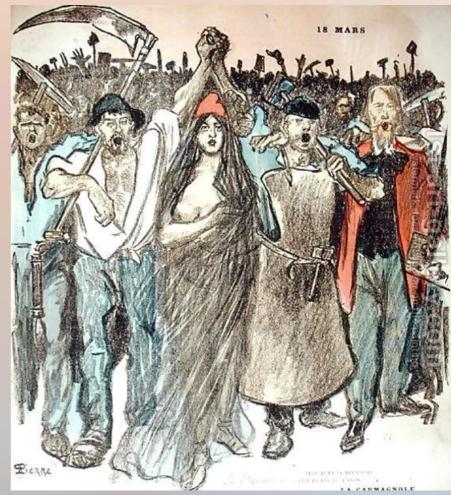


*Ministers & priests, and those who harbored them, executed on sight; (similar to Mexico 1917 w/President Calles) 300,000 killed in France, especially in Catholic area of the Vendee.



Robespierre put prostitute in Notre Dame to be worshiped as the 'goddess of reason'.





1792 the new YEAR ONE

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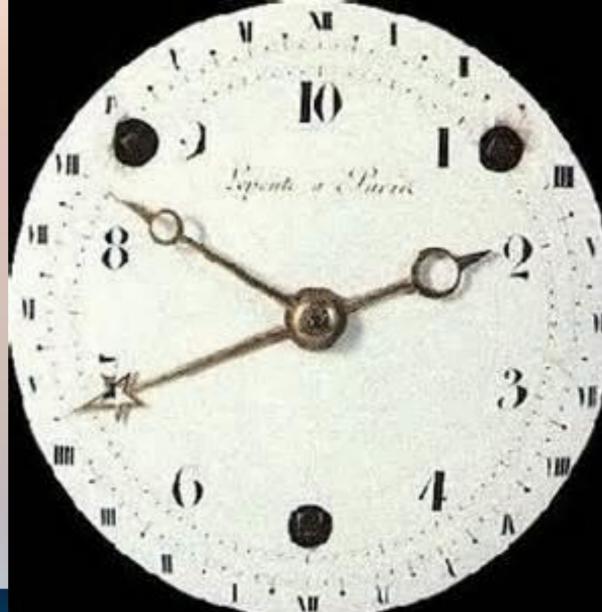
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French privateers captured 300 American ships.



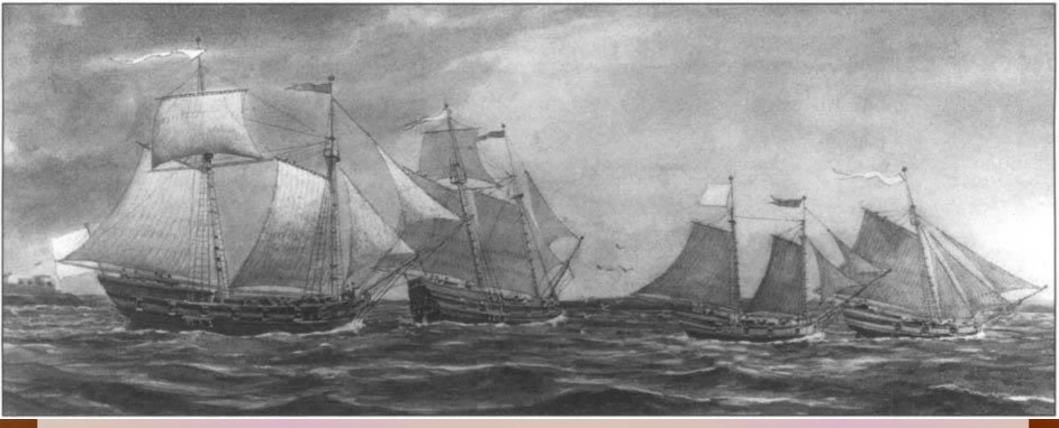
French Foreign Minister Talleyrand demanded extortion money.

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Cry across America "Millions for defense Not one cent for tribute"





WHEN ADAMS DECLARED A DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER, WAR WITH FRANCE AVERTED



Pres. Adams, Day of Fasting, 1798: "As...the people of the United States are still held in jeopardy by...insidious acts of a foreign nation,

as well as by the dissemination among them of those principles subversive to the foundations of all religious, moral, and social obligations.... "I hereby recommend...a Day of Solemn Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer" that the citizens...call to mind our numerous offenses against the <u>Most High God</u>,

confess them before Him with the sincerest penitence, implore His pardoning mercy, through the <u>Great</u> <u>Mediator & Redeemer</u>, for our past transgressions,

"and ... through the grace of His **Holy Spirit**, we may...yield...suitable obedience to His righteous requisitions...

"Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."



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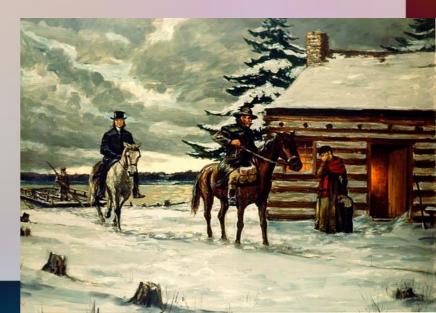


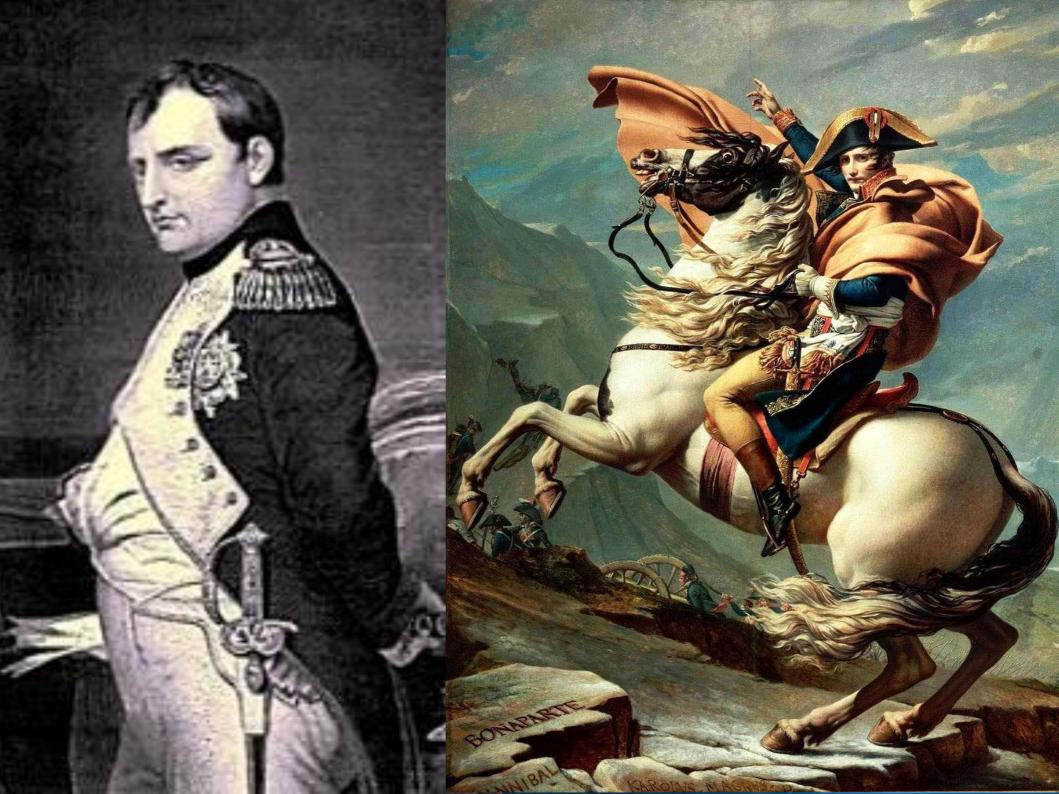




- World Missionary Movement

-Abolitionist Movement





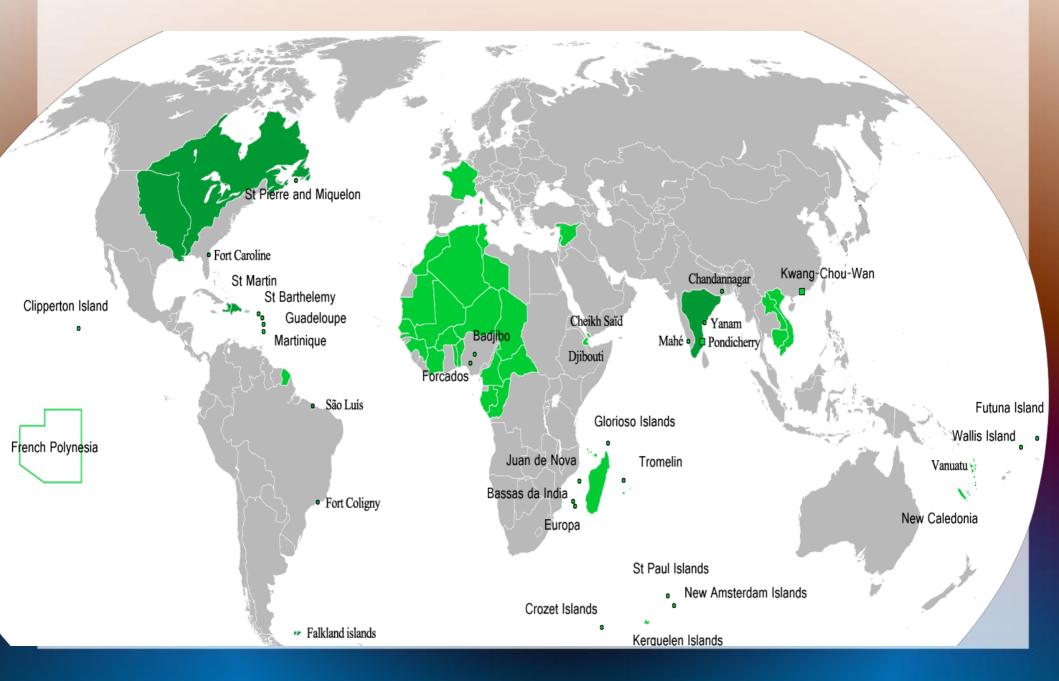


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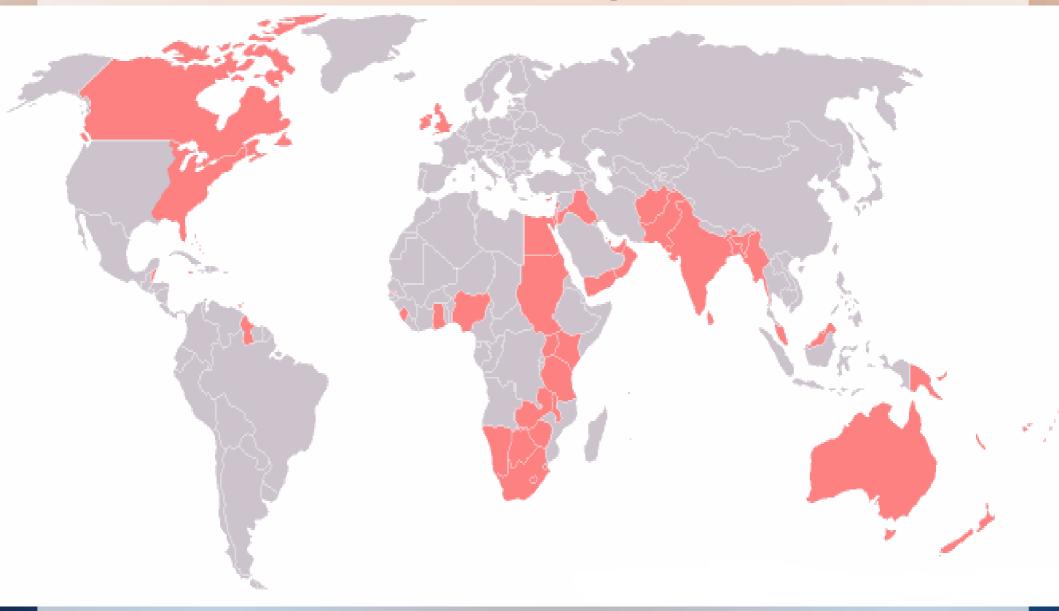


Napoleon's combined French & Spanish fleet are defeated by British Admiral Horatio Nelson - <u>Battle of Trafalgar</u>, making the British Navy the most power navy in the world.

French Empire at its greatest extent



British Empire at its greatest extent



In June 1812, Napoleon invaded Russia with 500,000 men.

6 month later he left Russia with 50,000.



Napoleon abdicated April 6, 1814. exiled to Island of Elba.

Napoleon's losses freed up British forces to invade Washington, D.C.



James Madison proclaimed **Day of Prayer** Madison during the War of 1812 to be observed **SEPTEMBER 9, 1813** "... render Him thanks...acknowledging the transgressions which might justly provoke His divine displeasure ...

"...seeking His merciful forgiveness ...

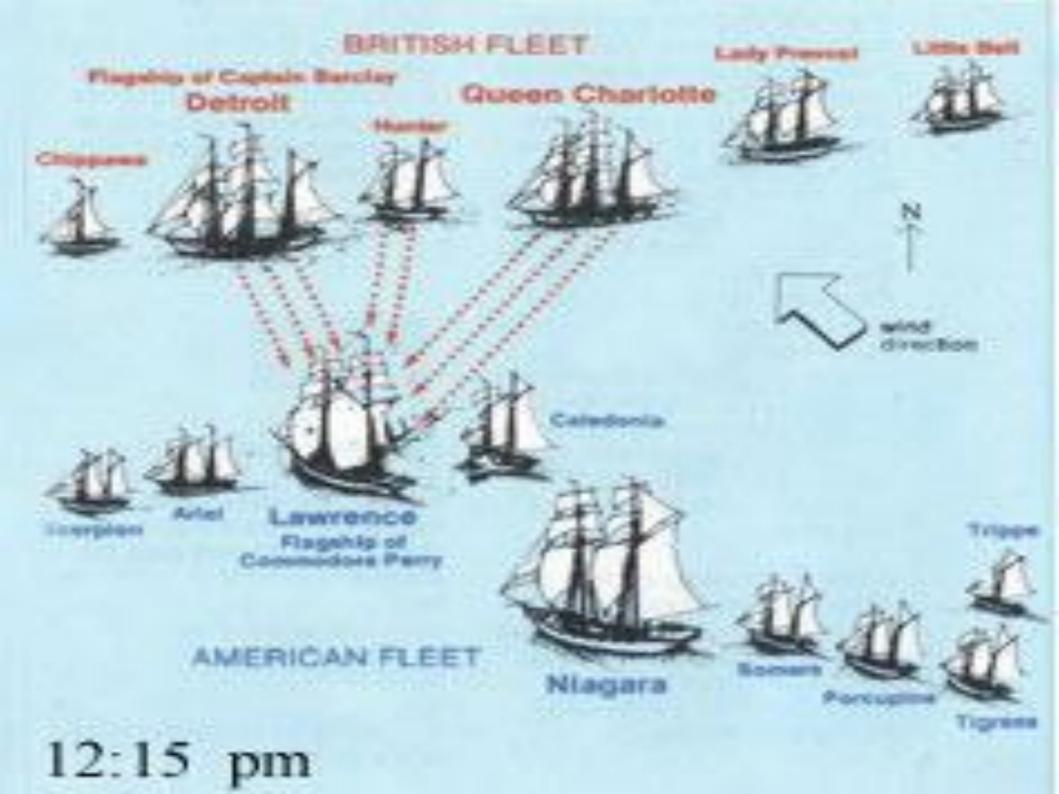


and with a reverence for the unerring precept of our holy religion, to do to others as they would require that others should do to them.

On <u>SEPTEMBER 10, 1813</u>

28 year old **Cap. Oliver Hazard Perry**, with most of his crew being free Blacks, confronted a British squadron on **Lake Erie**

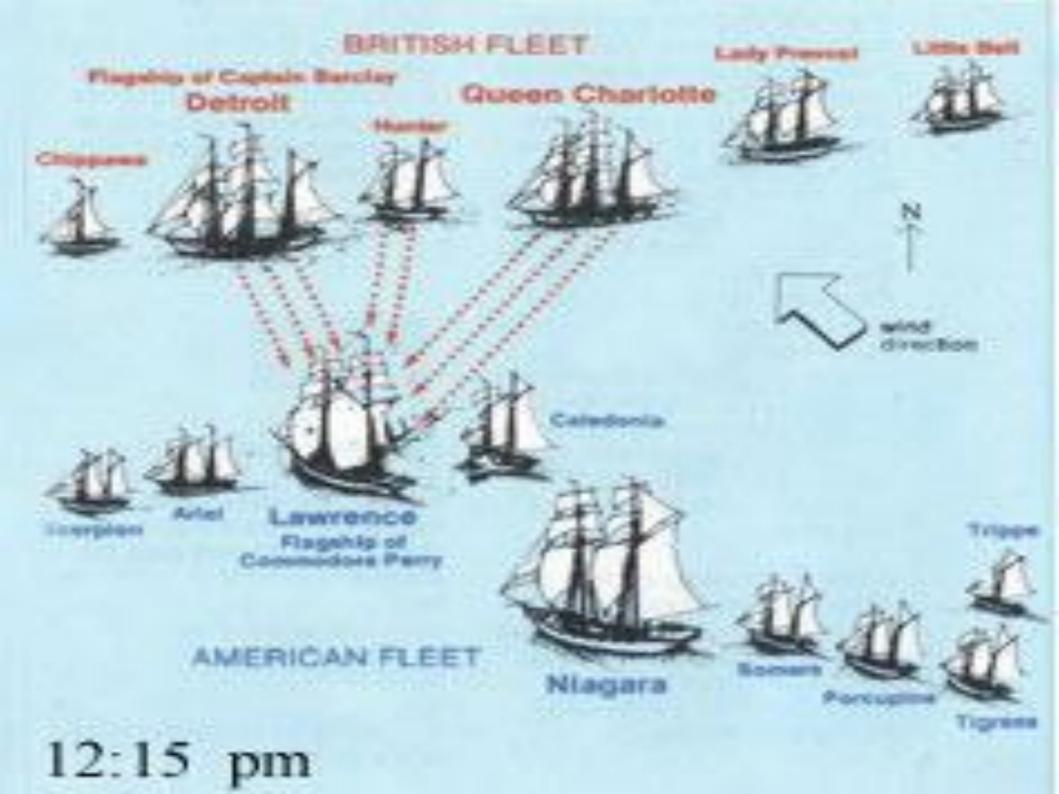
His flagship **USS Lawrence** splintered to pieces by longrange British cannons.



DONT GIVE UP THE SHIP

British expected him to surrender, but instead he and his crew rowed a quarter mile under fierce gunfire to his second ship, the *Niagara*.





The wind changed directions and he sailed across the British line.





Captain Oliver Perry told his men on deck:

"The prayers of my wife are answered."

To Secretary of the Navy, he wrote:

"It has pleased the Almighty to give the arms of the United States <u>a</u> <u>signal victory</u> over their enemies on this lake.

<u>The British squadron</u>, consisting of two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop <u>have this moment</u> <u>surrendered to the force of my</u> <u>command after a sharp conflict</u>." President Madison stated in his Annual Message, December 7, 1813:

"It has pleased the Almighty to bless our arms...

On Lake Erie, the squadron under the command of Captain Perry having met the British squadron of superior force, a sanguinary conflict ended in the capture of the whole."

August 24, 1814, **4,500 British soldiers** marched in Washington, D.C.



Dolly Madison had portrait of Washington cut from its frame and rode out of town.

British Admiral George Cockburn rode in.



Admiral Cockburn entered the White House,

ate dinner,

then set it on fire.



Admiral Cockburn had soldiers sit in Congressmen's chairs and held a mock Congress.

Asking who was in favor of **burning rebel Capitol.** They yelled, "aye."



British torched -U.S. Capitol, -the Treasury, -the Library of Congress, -attacked Navy Yard.







Suddenly, dark clouds rolled in, wind & thunder grew to a "frightening roar," lightning struck.

A tornado sent debris flying, blew off roofs, knocked down chimneys & walls on British.

Cannons were lifted off the ground and dropped yards away.

Violent winds slapped horse and rider to the ground.

The book, Washington Weather, recorded British Admiral George Cockburn exclaiming to a lady: "Great God, Madam! Is this the kind of storm to which you are accustomed in this infernal country?"

To which the lady replied:

"No, Sir, this is a special interposition of Providence to drive our enemies from our city."



British forces fled.

Torrential rains put out the fires.



British marched back to their ships on roads covered with downed trees.



Two of their ships were blown ashore and other ships had damaged riggings.



A British historian wrote: **"More British** soldiers were killed by this stroke of nature ..."



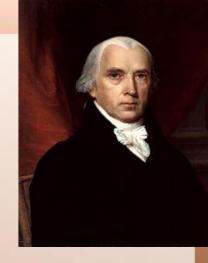
"... than from all the firearms the American troops had mustered in the feeble defense of their city."



President Madison, Sept. 1, 1814:

"The enemy by a sudden incursion has succeeded in invading the capitol of the nation ..."

"...During their possession... though for a single day only, they wantonly destroyed the public edifices..."



"Independence ... is now to be maintained ... with the strength and resources which ... Heaven has blessed."

"... The two Houses of the National Legislature ... expressed ... that in the present time of public calamity and war ...

"... a day may be recommended to be observed by the people of the United States as a day of **Public Humiliation and Fasting and of Prayer to** Almighty God ..."

"... His blessing on their arms, and a speedy restoration of peace ..."

"... of confessing their

sins and transgressions,

and of strengthening their vows of **repentance** ...

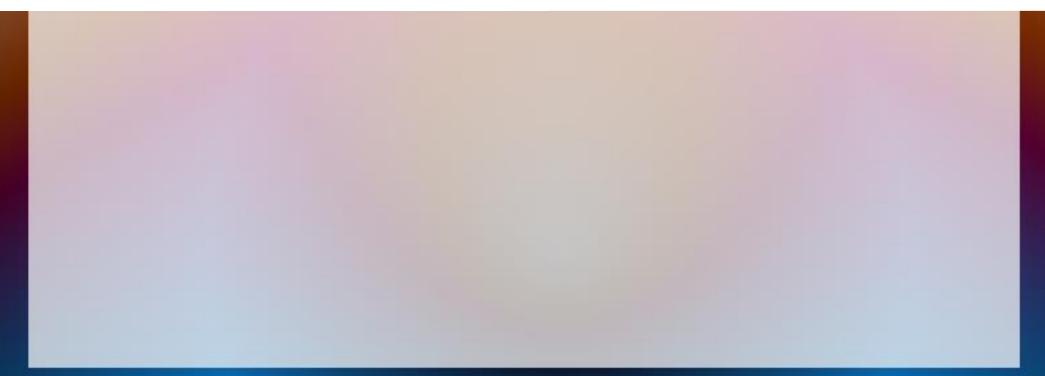


"... that He would be graciously pleased to **pardon all their offenses** ...

I have deemed it proper ... to recommend ... a day of ... humble adoration to the Great Sovereign of the Universe."







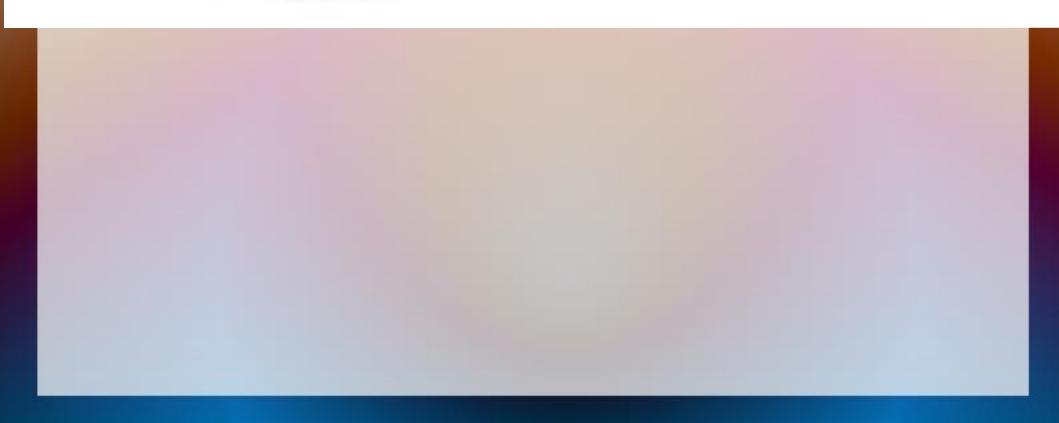


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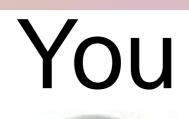


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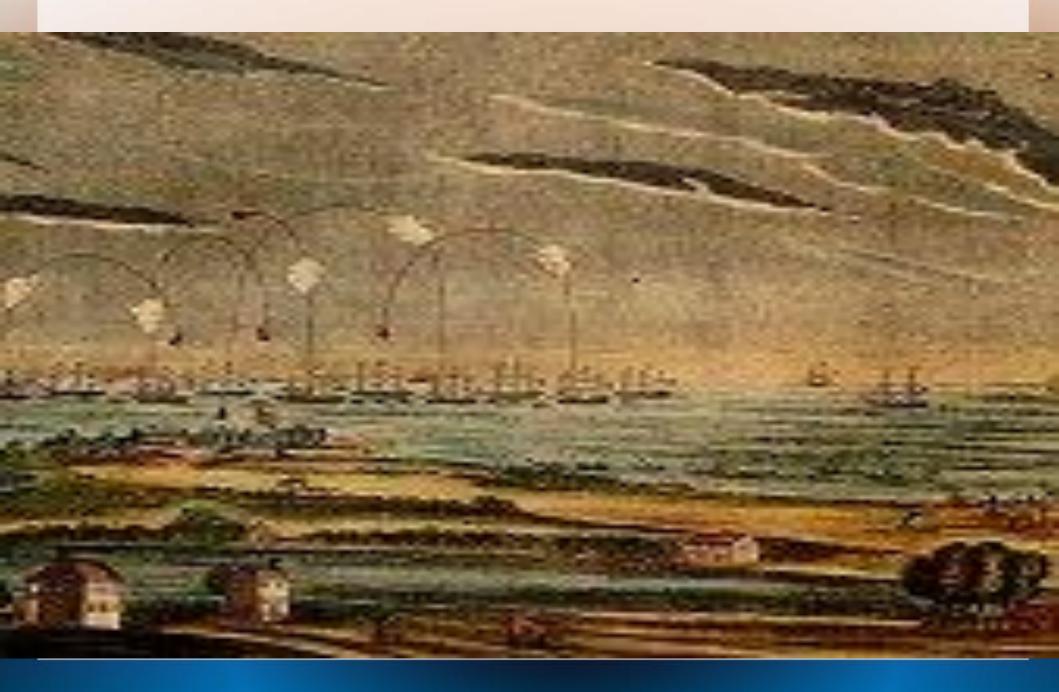
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After burning the Capitol, British attacked Baltimore



British fired 1,800 cannon balls for 25 hours



Fort McHenry was bombarded.

The next morning, Sept. 14, 1814, "through the dawn's early light," the flag still waved.

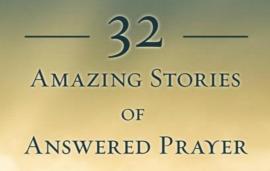
Key wrote The Star-Spangled Banner.

In the 4th verse:

"O thus be it ever when free men shall stand, Between their loved home and the war's desolation; Blest with victory and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land, Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just; And this be our motto 'IN GOD IS OUR TRUST'! And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave, Over the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

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