

Task: complete the following chart. Use your class notes, Workbook p. 67-69, or the examples provided.

### How Canada Changed as a Result of WWI

Social Changes (Impact on Society, people's lives, groups)	Political Changes (Impact of government, politics, politicians)	Economic Changes (Impact on the economy, jobs, finances)

The Great War was a pivotal moment for Canada because it helped the country emerge as a more independent and respected nation on the world stage. In support of the statement, it can be argued that Canadians demonstrated bravery and strength during key battles like Vimy Ridge, where all four divisions of the Canadian Corps fought together for the first time and achieved a major victory. Another reason the war was good for Canada is that it gave the country a seat at the Treaty of Versailles, showing the world that Canada was more than just part of the British Empire. On the other hand, some may contend that the negative impacts of the war, such as the loss of over 60,000 Canadian lives and the deep divisions caused by conscription, made the war tragic. However, despite these costs, the war played a crucial role in shaping Canada's national identity and pride.

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- Women joined the workforce in large numbers (factories, farms, nursing).	- Canada gained greater independence from Britain (e.g., Treaty of Versailles).	- Growth of wartime industries (factories producing weapons, supplies).
- Women gained the right to vote (first in federal elections during the war).	- Prime Minister Robert Borden introduced conscription (Military Service Act, 1917).	- Income tax was introduced as a temporary measure but became permanent.
- Casualties and loss of life deeply affected families and communities.	- Wartime censorship and propaganda increased government control over public opinion.	- Canada went into debt to pay for the war (borrowed money from other countries).
- Veterans returned with injuries and trauma, leading to more awareness of veterans' needs.	- Canada became a more unified country with a stronger national identity.	- Job opportunities increased for some, but returning soldiers often faced unemployment.
- Rise in anti-immigrant sentiment, especially against those from enemy nations.	- Canada's role in the League of Nations marked its emergence on the world stage.	- Trade and manufacturing increased during the war but dropped quickly after.