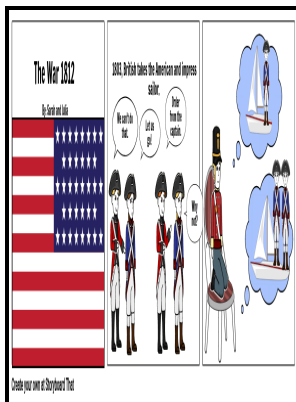


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But bad weather and lack of materials and ships delayed Cockburn until it was too late to produce any effect on the outcome of the battle for New Orleans. Note 23:Filed together with Capt. America had fought its old master to an honorable draw, and Britain had avoided disaster in North America while defeating the French in Europe.

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A British raid along the Chesapeake Bay during the War of 1812. Over the course of the war, neither side gained a decisive advantage and the war resulted in a return to status quo ante bellum. Furthermore, Americans sometimes practiced impressment themselves, such as the case with British seamen Charles Davis who was captured and forced to serve aboard the USS Constitution in 1811.

What Caused the War of 1812?

The only considerable American successes occurred in September, with Oliver Hazard Perry winning a major naval battle on Lake Erie, and in October when the Tecumseh's Confederacy of northwestern Native American tribes was crushed at the Battle of the Thames.

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Fact 2: The goal of Embargo Act of 1807 was to stop France and Britain restricting American Trade.

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Note 22: The record does not clearly state the nature of the organization to which this man belonged. During the next year and a half no serious British threat emerged to endanger the Georgia coast, due in part to British efforts against Napoleon. The United States entered the war seeking to

secure commercial rights and uphold national honor.

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Building a fleet at Erie, PA, defeated a British squadron at the on September 13. Latrobe drawing of the U.

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