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12. JUTLAND — Largest naval battle
13. NAUTONAL — The League of this war set up to prevent further wars
14. VERDUN — Longest battle of the war
15. TRENCHEIS — Thousands of miles of these were dug
16. SUBMARINES — U-boats were this kind of vessel
17. COMBOMBRAE — Where in Eastern Florida

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