

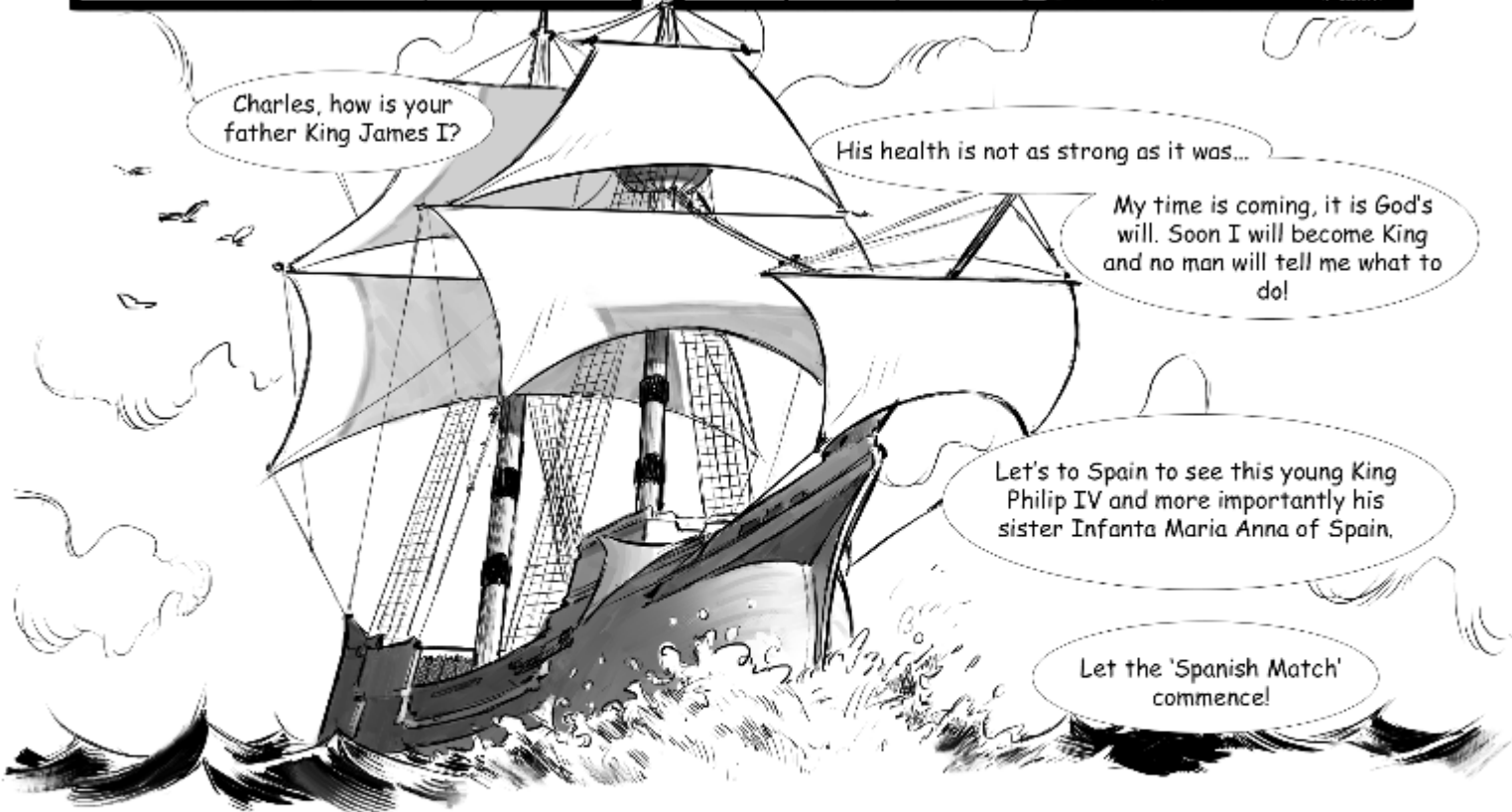
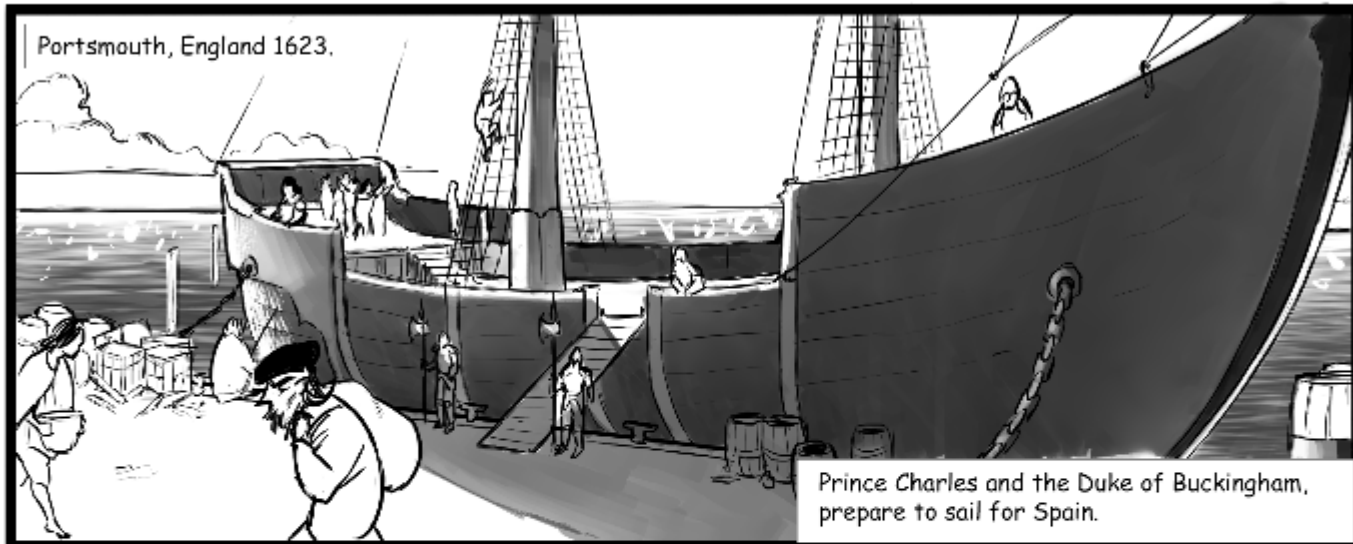
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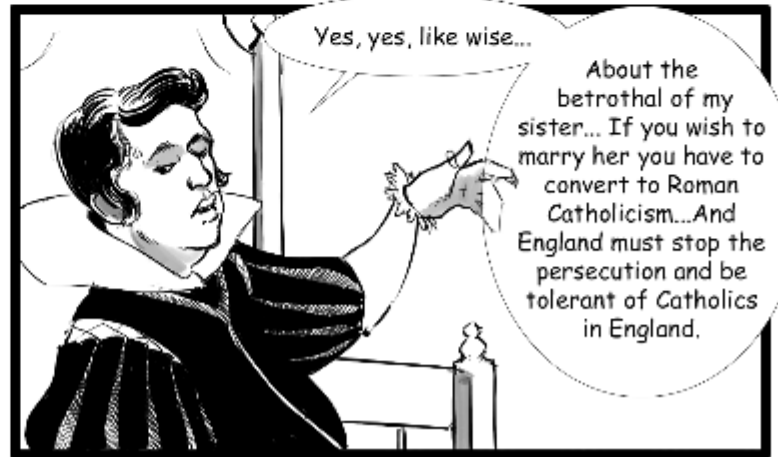
How it began



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The English Civil War, how it began...







1625, King James I was dead. Prince Charles was now King Charles I of England, Scotland and Ireland.*



I have been chosen by God!

On the steps of Notre Dame in Paris, Charles I married Henrietta Maria of France, on the 1st May 1625.



Remember the deal you promised for my daughter's hand!

Ships! You promised English Ships!

Henrietta Maria of France became Queen Mary, Queen of England, Scotland and Ireland.



I will not send the French King Henry IV any English ships!

I have been chosen by God!

France have declared war with us!

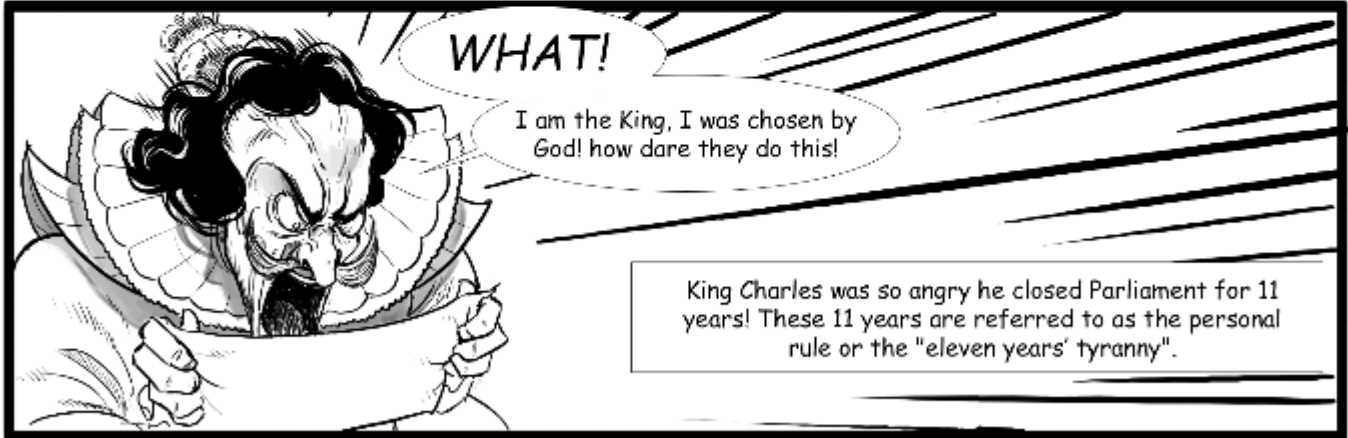
What deals have you broken now?

I have gathered you back here today, to tell you that we will raise taxes to pay for the war with France!

You are still fighting a war with Spain! What you are doing is illegal!

I have told you before, I have been chosen by God! I do as I choose! I dismiss Parliament! I order you all to leave!





Without the means in the foreseeable future to raise funds from Parliament for an European war, Charles made peace with France and Spain. All seemed well until 1637, when King Charles I decided that his Scottish subjects needed to change the type of Christianity they followed...

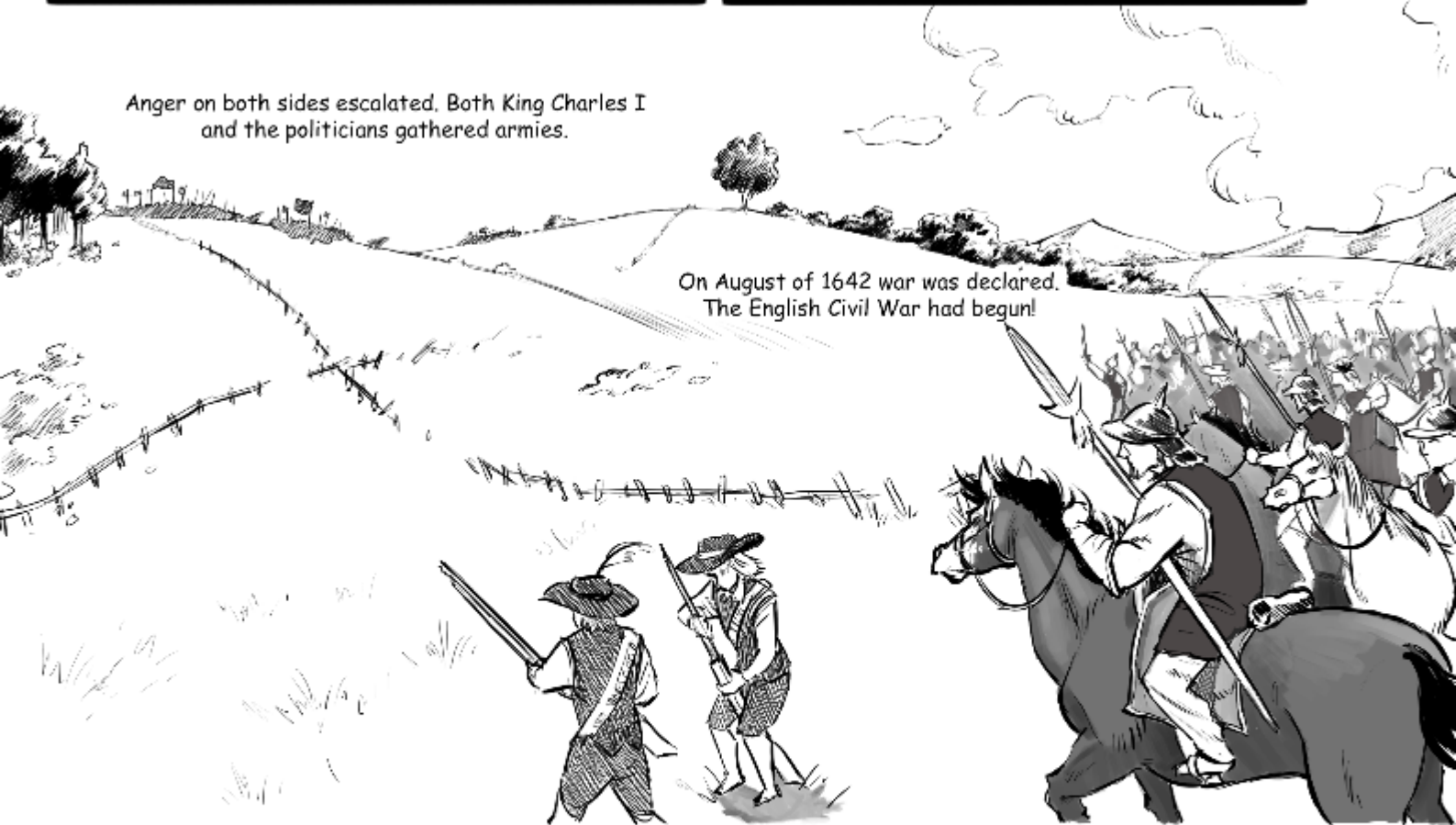


The Scottish would not agree with King Charles I, so Charles declared war on Scotland in 1640. He gathered his politicians together...



Anger on both sides escalated. Both King Charles I and the politicians gathered armies.

On August of 1642 war was declared. The English Civil War had begun!



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***Educator's note: Frame 1, page 4**

In 1624 Charles is King Charles I of England, Scotland and Ireland. The country of Wales isn't identified separately at this time, having been incorporated into the Realm of England under the Acts of Union (1536-1543). These Acts united the Principality of Wales and the lands controlled by the Marcher Lords to form a united Wales with a defined border and representation at parliament (though by English speaking representatives only). It is only in more recent times (from 1990 onwards) that these Acts were officially repealed, meaning Wales could be legally recognised as a country in its own right once again.