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In the midst of World War I, the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, presented his vision for post-war peace. His plan included the creation of a "League of Nations". The League would bring the nations of the world together for the purpose of multilateral cooperation and the preservation of world peace. Through diplomacy, the League would safeguard the territorial integrity and political independence of states both large and small. In the aftermath of World War I, in spite of the League, some nations took paths away from cooperation. Use the chart below to examine these alternative paths.

Isolationism **Expansionism** Country Country **United States** Germany <u>Japan</u> Role of WWI in shaping this move-Role of WWI in shaping this movement: ment: The League of Nations Economic factors contributing to this movement: "No matter what differences Economic factors contributing to this movement: arise amongst them they [members of the League] will never resort to war without first having done one or other of two things—either submitted the matter of Political factors contributing to this movement: Political factors contributing to this controversy to arbitration,... movement: or submitted it to the consideration of the council of the League of Nations." —Woodrow Wilson, 1919 Step(s) taken by government to reinforce this Step(s) taken by government to reinmovement: force this movement:

Synthesis: How did the actions of these three nations affect international politics?