The Unknown Soldier in France

All started in 1916 during WW1. At the beginning the Unknown Soldier should have been located in the Pantheon (1919), but in the following year it was decided to bury the body at the base of the Arc De Triomphe thanks to a large scale letters campaign.
Two articles have been edited by French legislation: in the first it is said that the remains should have been celebrated by honour on the 11 November 1920 and in the second it is said that the remains should have been buried at the base of the Arc De Triomphe.
Other eight unknown French warriors were selected and Auguste Thien selected only the sixth coffin and it was transported to Paris to rest in the chapel on the first floor of the Arc De Triomphe. The coffin stayed there until 28 January 1921. At this time, the Unknown French soldier was laid in his permanent place of honour at the base of the Arc de Triomphe.
On the 22 October 1922, the French Parliament declared that 11 November became national holiday. The following year on the 11 November 1923, the French Minister for War lit the eternal flame for the first time. Since that day, the Committee of the Flame rekindles that torch each evening at twilight.