

### 3M: CO History Doubles

#### Packet Three: YOU KNOW YOU WANT ME, BABY!

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1. A non-NFL player named Phil Rivers joked this man has an "equator that wobbles about like a hula hoop." When running against Enoch Powell, he called for unrestricted immigration into Britain, which resulted in him picking up a mere 0.2% of the vote. This man had earlier commanded the submarine *Rorqual* when it accidentally rammed a U.S. Navy minesweeper. He claimed he was inspired to write his first book after his tour guide could not explain why so many building projects like royal tombs were all completed in the same year. This man's second book claimed that Pope Eugene IV was in contact with a certain country's ambassador and that country's gifts of books and globes launched the Renaissance. This man's 2002 bestseller claimed that Admiral Zheng He's fleets were the first to reach the Americas and circumnavigate the globe. For 10 points, name this eccentric pseudohistorian author of *1421: The Year China Discovered the World*.

ANSWER: (Rowan) Gavin Paton Menzies

2. Description acceptable. Retired Admiral Ben Moreell claimed this event was unnecessary because certain companies were on the verge of bankruptcy. A non Secretary of Defense named Charles Wilson resigned during this event after criticizing the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations. The *New York Daily News* said the President did "a Hitler" in response to it, and that response to this event ended in a "stinging rebuff" to the President when John W. Davis' arguments were accepted by a Hugo Black led majority. It ended shortly after the U.S. Army was forced to shut down its largest shell-making plant, a serious blow to the Korean War effort. The President's attempt to foil this event by nationalizing an industry was ended by the Supreme Court's decision in *Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. v. Sawyer*. For 10 points, name this major 1952 labor dispute in a metalworking industry during the Truman administration.

ANSWER: The 1952 steel strike [accept anything to indicate steel and labor dispute, including U.S. Steel strike and steel strike during the Truman presidency, prompt on Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. v. Sawyer before mentioned]

3. This man built a temple to Matzu at the sight of one of his landings. A kingdom founded by this man was destroyed by a fleet commanded by Shi Lang. This man died of malaria at the age of 38, supposedly after discovering that his son had an affair with his wetnurse. This man sent the friar Victorio Riccio to demand tribute from the Philippines, and during one military action this man secured the surrender of Frederik Coyett. This man's son became the first ruler of the Kingdom of Tungning after this man's successful siege of (\*) Fort Zeelandia. This man received a surname meaning "success" and a title meaning "Lord of the Imperial Surname" from the Longwu Emperor, who was installed with the help of this man's father, a noted pirate admiral. For 10 points, name this Ming dynasty admiral who fought against the Dutch East India Company to take over Taiwan, and whose battles are the subject of a Chikamatsu play.

ANSWER: Coxinga [or Zheng Chenggong; accept repeated instances of the syllable "ZH" from Libo Zeng]

4. These people's numbers grew after the issuing of the Philipsburg Proclamation. One of the most famous examples of these people was grievously wounded when raiding the home of Captain Joshua Huddy. That example, Colonel Tye, was active in Monmouth County. James Moncrief led a group of them which included Henry Washington, a man who had previously worked draining the Great Dismal Swamp. A book listing these people was produced on the orders of Sir Guy Carleton, and many of them eventually ended up in places like Birchtown, Nova Scotia, or Sierra Leone. Many of these people were created after the passing of Lord Dunmore's Proclamation and the formation of groups like the Royal Ethiopian Regiment. For 10 points, name this group of people who fought for the British during the American Revolution, many of which were former slaves.

ANSWER: Black Loyalists [prompt on partial answers, prompt on slaves, prompt on freed slaves, accept synonyms for black, accept answers that make it clear that blacks or slaves are fighting for the British]

5. This person engaged French philosopher Ernest Renan in a noted public debate and published a newspaper in Paris called *The Indissoluble Link*. He advised one ruler who engaged with his brother Shir Ali in a power struggle and served as a fountainhead for the Tobacco Protest. One of his works attacks a group called the Necharis as well as those who attempt to destroy "the castle of happiness" based on six pillars of religion and was published as *The Refutation of the Materialists*. An adviser to Mohammad Azam and Dost Mohammad Khan, he assisted in Egyptian protests led by Muhammad Abduh and supported the ambitions of Ottoman sultan Abdul Hamid II. He was implicated in the murder of Shah Nasir al-Din in 1896. For 10 points, identify this modernizing Islamic political activist, the central figure in early Pan-Islamism, who named himself after his adoptive homeland.

ANSWER: Sayyid Jamal al-din Al-Afghani

6. One anecdote from this text describes an impoverished seamstress being mauled by an aristocrat's dog and losing the subsequent court case. One person in this text was captured by the police because of their identifiable use of the word "concrete", while in another episode a hotel maid faints from hunger. One person in this book worked in the Ullstein newspaper firm and met two associates known only as "Paula" and "Edgar", while another clashed with Harry Pollitt over the content of the book *Forward From Liberalism*. One contributor to this book joined the John Reed Club and submitted his work to the magazines *Left Front* and *Anvil*, and another discusses his personal "Kronstadt" and his time serving as quartermaster of the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War. Two of its authors became disillusioned after taking artist's junkets through model collectives. For 10 points, identify this book first published in 1950, in which writers including Richard Wright, Andre Gide, and Arthur Koestler explain how and why they eventually rejected Communism.

ANSWER: The God That Failed

7. This person falsely accused Lucius Silanus of incestuous affection for his sister Junia, and this person's first husband killed one of his freedman for not drinking as much as he was told and also tore out an equestrian's eye for criticizing him. This woman's supposed love for Aulus Plautius was used to justify Plautius' execution. She was exiled to the Pontine Islands after the Plot of the Three Daggers and was married once to Gnaeus Domitius Ahenobarbus. She was responsible for replacing the praetorian prefect Rufrius Crispinus with Sextus Burrus. She once took cover under a couch to survive the collapse of a sabotaged ship and succeeded in swimming to shore, and was rumored to have committed incest with her brother Caligula. When assassinated, she instructed her assailants to stab her in the womb, and might have killed her husband with poisoned mushrooms. For 10 points, name this Roman royal, the daughter of Germanicus, a wife of Claudius and mother to Nero.

ANSWER: Agrippina the Younger (or Agrippina Minor)

8. This person was arrested after trying to claim *Cosmopolitan's* \$2,000 reward for an interview. Walter Kaner, using the alias "Mose," tried to rebut this figure's claims. This individual was fined \$10,000 for saying "Now you fellows have lost all your ships." After a Morley Safer report showed the trial convicting this person was filled with perjury, she was pardoned by Gerald Ford. Walter Winchell claimed to target this person after receiving a letter from the mother of a dead soldier. In her most notable job, she referred to her audience as "my fellow orphans" and said she was "your Number One enemy." This person used the alias "Orphan Ann" while broadcasting on *The Zero Hour*, but she never really used her famous nickname, which was used by other announcers. For 10 points, name this Japanese-American who broadcast propaganda to Allied servicemen during World War II.

ANSWER: Iva Toguri D'Aquino [accept either part; or Tokyo Rose, accept Orphan Ann until mentioned]

9. One 13th century resident of this city wrote a dialogue between herself and God where different phases of her life represented parts of the Trinity. In addition to that author of *The Flowing Light of Divinity*, Mechthild, this was the home city of Jacob Pretorius the Elder. Its eponymous *Recht* provided a widely adopted model for municipal administration, and its cathedral houses a baptismal font and ancient pillars made from porphyry in addition to the eponymous *Ehrenmal* built by Ernst Barlach. It was acquired by Brandenburg in the Peace of Westphalia and had earlier been a major player in the Hanseatic and the Schmalkaldic Leagues. One traumatic event for this city came at the instigation of

Pappenheim and resulted in the city's name being a synonym for merciless pillage. For 10 points, name this German city on the Elbe, which was brutally sacked by forces under Tilly during the Thirty Years' War.  
ANSWER: Magdeburg

10. This event took place near a cottage owned by Lord Yarmouth, and one participant could be heard humming the arias of Angelica Catalani while travelling there. The satire *The Battle of the Blocks* was published after this event, which titles a 2008 biography of its participants by Giles Hunt. One participant in this event had begun a “whispering campaign” against the other after the latter ordered the disastrous Walcheren Expedition. The Duke of Portland resigned shortly after this event, after which one participant was passed over for the highest office in favor of (\*) Spencer Percival and which occurred due to the participants disagreements over where to send troops during the Napoleonic Wars. This event took place on Putney Heath and ended with one participant wounded in the thigh. For 10 points, name this event in which two Tory members of the cabinet shot at each other with pistols.

ANSWER: Canning-Castlereagh Duel [accept equivalents mentioning Robert Stewart, 2<sup>nd</sup> Marquess of Londonderry, Lord Castlereagh and George Canning]

11. One language from this modern-day nation was first translated by John Geddie and his wife, and the inhabitants at that time venerated spirits called Natmasses. The crazy libertarian Phoenix Foundation supported Jimmy Stevens' formation of the breakaway State of Vemerana in this nation, leading this nation's Prime Minister Walter Lini to ask for foreign intervention, resulting in the Coconut War. This nation's colonial system was dubbed the Pandemonium, because it was a really wasteful condominium system shared by (\*) Britain and France. This nation, whose anthem Yumi Yumi Yumi is written in the Creole Bislama language, is home to a group that builds fake runways in order to attract their savior, who is a synthesis of John the Baptist, Santa Claus, and Uncle Sam. For 10 points, name this nation formerly known as the New Hebrides, an island nation in the South Pacific home to the John Frum Cult.

ANSWER: Vanuatu [accept New Hebrides before mention]

12. This man wrote a dual autobiography with David Scott entitled *Both Sides of the Moon*. Because of a miscalculation, one of this man's missions landed 240 miles away from its intended target, right in the middle of the grounds of a bunch of wolves during mating season. In one interview, this man related how Leonid Brezhnev apologized to him after surviving an assassination attempt in which both of them were present. With Slayton, Brand, Stafford, and Kubasov, this man participated in a mission to test the docking capability between Apollo and Soyuz capsules. During this man's most famous action, the joints of his (\*) suit became too stiff to allow him to re-enter his craft, requiring him to bleed off some of his high-pressure oxygen; that action occurred during the Voskhod 2 mission and lasted 12 minutes, 9 seconds. For 10 points, name this Russian cosmonaut, the first human being to conduct a spacewalk.

ANSWER: Alexei Leonov

13. This was the surname of the final U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Texas, who also edited the Washington *Union* newspaper and was a member of the American Party. Gideon Pillow fled a location with this name, as did a disgusted Nathan Bedford Forrest, leaving Simon Bolivar Buckner to accept the humiliating terms of the victorious general. A woman with this maiden name unhappily married Captain Lewis Robards and married her second husband before finalizing a divorce, resulting in accusations of bigamy against a future President. The February 16 capture of a fort with this name resulted in the nickname of "Unconditional Surrender" given to a Union general. For 10 points, name this maiden name of Rachel, the wife of Andrew Jackson, and also the name of a fort captured in 1862 shortly after Fort Henry by Ulysses Grant.

ANSWER: Donelson

14. One ruler of this dynasty wrote poetry under the pen-name Gulruk and ordered the translation of medical works into Persian. Lady Willingdon was the namesake of a garden that contained the tomb of one ruler of this dynasty; that tomb is next to the Eight-Piered Bridge. The founder of this dynasty became the governor of Sirhind after the death of Malik Sultan and defeated the Sharqi dynasty to

**annex Jaunpur; that founder's grandfather worked in the government of Firuz Shah Tughluq. One ruler of this dynasty failed to take the (\*) Gwalior Fort from Maharaja Mansingh; that ruler's ascension was opposed by his older brother, Barbak Shah. Another leader from this dynasty led an army of one thousand war elephants against a commander that tied a series of wagons together using animal hide. Rulers of this dynasty include Sikander and Ibrahim, the latter of whom lost to Babur at the Third Battle of Panipat. For 10 points, name this Afghan dynasty that ruled the Dehli sultanate.**  
 ANSWER: Lodi Dynasty [prompt on Dehli sultanate]

- 15. Bismarck described Napoleon III's attempt to change this agreement as "like 'an innkeeper's bill' or a waiter asking for 'a tip'", adding that to do so would be against "plain common sense". During the Franco-Prussian War both sides (as well as Austria and Russia) reaffirmed this agreement through the efforts of the British Foreign Office. Charles de Broqueville was a strong domestic supporter of it, and one country re-affirmed it after being released from the Locarno Pact. Baron de Bassompierre responded to a violation of it with the statement "If we are to be (\*) crushed, let us be crushed gloriously" and it was officially broken via a notice delivered to M. Davignon from Fritz von Below. Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg called its official document a "scrap of paper", and it was first enacted in 1839. Kaiser Wilhelm attempted to barter this away from King Leopold for two million pounds sterling. For 10 points, identify this policy guaranteed by the "Concert of Europe" via the Treaty of London, violated twice in 1914 and 1940 by German invasions of a certain Low Country.**

ANSWER: Belgian Neutrality (accept clear-knowledge equivalents; accept Treaty of London before mentioned)

- 16. While this man battled a life-threatening fever, he continually recited the poem "Kubla Khan" and insisted he be left for dead. He denounced the writings of William Long in an article published in *Everybody's Magazine* called "Nature Fakers." This man partnered with Candido Rondon for an expedition into the Brazilian jungle to trace the flow of the River of Doubt. The only man to hold the title of "Chief Scout Citizen," he said "there is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism" during a Columbus Day speech. This man said "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord" at a party convention. This politician, who endorsed New Nationalism, was shot while campaigning as a third-party candidate, but insisted he was as strong as a "bull moose." For 10 points, name this former President and Rough Rider.**

ANSWER: Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt Jr. [or TR, accept Richard Harding Davis until "River of Doubt"]

- 17. One of these texts includes the parable "When an ant is struck, does it not fight back and bite the hand of the man that struck it?". Rib-Hadda authored many of them, one stating "like a bird in a trap so I am here in Gubla". One of them written by a man named Yabati describes his education and that he 'guards the gate of Gaza and the gate of Joppa'. Some of these texts were discovered by Flinders Petrie, and some mention a people known by the Sumerian logogram SA.GAZ and the Akkadian *Hebiru*. Several mention Tushratta, king of the Mitanni and Burnaburiash the Kassite king, making them invaluable sources for Bronze Age diplomacy. For 10 points, identify this cache of 382 14th century BC documents discovered in Egypt, found in a namesake city that served as the capital of the crazy king Akhenaten.**

ANSWER: The (Tell-el-) Amarna Letters (or the Amarna Correspondence or Amarna Tablets)

- 18. Hardy Cross Dillard and Andre Gros were two of five judges assigned to arbitrate this dispute, which covered a hexagonal region dubbed the "Hammer". During one attempt to mediate this dispute, the *Gurruchaga* was approached by a torpedo boat and ordered to leave. Operation Soberiana was a planned amphibious assault in this conflict, which was aborted after Cardinal Antonio Samore was sent to two capitals on behalf of Pope John Paul II. A key incident in this conflict was the (\*) shelling of a lighthouse in the Snipe Incident. Picton, Lennox, and Nueva are the entities primarily in dispute in this conflict. This dispute was the primary reason that one side supported the UK in the Falkland Islands War. For 10 points, name this dispute concerning some islands off the edge of Tierra del Fuego between Chile and Argentina, named for the channel in which said islands are located.**

ANSWER: Beagle Islands Dispute

19. This non-Vermont location's early leader, Alden Partridge, required residents to attend church services. Joseph Gardner Swift was the first person to receive a "Cullum number" at this place. A tradition here holds that those who are struggling should rotate the rowels of the spurs of a bronze statue of John Sedgwick. While this place was run by Sylvanus Thayer, an 1826 riot took place around Christmas when eggnog was illegally made. Judge Learned Hand investigated a 1951 scandal where 90 people here were accused of "cribbing" exam answers, and its graduates have included Anastasio Somoza. This place's class of 1915 was known as the "class the stars fell on" because of their rapid promotions. George Custer graduated last in his class here. For 10 points, name this institution in New York where Army cadets can be found.

ANSWER: West Point [or The Point, or United States Military Academy, or USMA, prompt on Army, prompt on The Academy]

20. Speaking in favor of this policy, Joseph Rayner Stephens declared that it was a "knife and fork, a bread and cheese question". Joseph Hume proposed a bill with this aim that garnered the support of John Bright, and agitation for it led to the Hyde Park Railings Affair. Activists with this goal engaged in the disastrous Newport Rising in 1839 under Feargus O'Connor. One organization with this goal was called the Great Northern Union, and one bill which partially granted it was resisted by a faction known as the Adullamites; their defeat led to the resignation of Prime Minister John Russell. Disraeli gambled in granting a partial version of it called the "Leap in the Dark", and one demonstration in favor of this resulted in the Six Acts. Edmond Beales headed a League with this goal, which was one aim of the papers the *Northern Star* and *The Poor Man's Guardian*. Addressed by three Reform Acts, the act which conceded it also included an equal privilege for women over 30. For 10 points, identify this civil right which formed a plank of the Chartist movement, granted in 1918 by the Representation of the People Act.

ANSWER: Universal Male Suffrage in Britain (accept Universal Manhood Suffrage or equivalents which include the right to vote for all men; prompt on Suffrage or Universal Suffrage; prompt on Chartism/word forms of Chartism; do not accept Womens' Suffrage)