

3M: CO History Doubles

Packet Four: I DIDN'T GET WHERE I AM TODAY BY...

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1. In 2010 this man scored an unlikely UK chart hit with a collection entitled *Reach to the Skies*. "Supper's Ready" by the band Genesis mentions this man "dressed in drag", while "Black Dog on my Shoulder" by the Manic Street Preachers asks this man "Can you hear my voice?". David Bowie's "Quicksand" includes the line "I'm the twisted name on Garbo's eyes/ living proof of [this man]'s lies", and Bob Hoskins played this man alongside costars Michael Caine and John Lithgow in a 1994 TV Movie subtitled *When Lions Roared*. He was portrayed by Ian McNeice in a Dr. Who episode where he serves as Holy Roman Emperor in a world where all of Earth history runs simultaneously, and another where he accidentally uses Daleks to improve aviation technology. Iron Maiden's "Aces High" opens with an excerpt from one of this man's speeches. For 10 points, identify this historical figure who backed the Gallipoli campaign and led his nation during the Second World War.
ANSWER: Winston Churchill
2. One battle during the second of these wars was originally slated to occur on Ashura, and one sides' armor-plated war animals trampled their own army after being shot at by muskets. During the first of these conflicts, Stringer Lawrence was captured by a cavalry raid and held until the end of the war. During the second of these conflicts, one side managed to lift a siege of Trichinopoly by launching a daring attack on Arcot. One battle in this series of conflicts was a victory by Sir Eyre Coote at the Battle of Wandiwash; that iteration of these conflicts ended with the capture of (*) Pondicherry. The first of these conflicts coincided with the War of the Austrian Succession. The third of these conflicts was decided by a battle in which only one side used tarpaulin to protect its ammo from the rain, leading to a fatal charge by Mir Madan and the deposition of the Nawab of Bengal; that battle was won by Robert Clive and is named Plassey. For 10 points, name this series of conflicts between the French and British East India Companies in colonial India.
ANSWER: Carnatic Wars
3. One general in this battle had succeeded his father Bauto in his most important position and was the brother of the imperial consort Aelia Eudoxia. That man had earlier defeated the chieftains Sunno and Marcomer near Cologne, while another general in this battle had won the battles of Poetovio and the Save (sah-vay) versus a British usurper. The critical moment in this two-day battle was when one side attacked during a windstorm and routed the other. Before this battle one leader had restored the altar of Victory to the Curia. Events preceding this battle included the supposed suicide of Valentinian II and the elevation of one participant's eight-year-old son Honorius to succeed him. That participant relied upon the subordinate Stilicho and had the Visigothic king Alaric in his army. For 10 points, identify this 394 AD battle between Eugenius and Arbogast on one side and Theodosius I on the other, usually remembered as the last effort to return pagan rule to the Roman Empire.
ANSWER: The Battle of the Frigidus
4. Year or description acceptable. One party in this election promised to declare war on Belgium and nominated Cornelius the First, a black rhinoceros. Before this election, the NAC organized a debate on the status of women, which was demonstrated against by the group REAL Women. One candidate in this election mistakenly referred to job creation programs as "make-work programs", and another candidate in this election previously won a by-election the previous year after Elmer MacKay stepped down. The losing party in this election managed to elect an opposition group of young legislators called the Rat Pack. A minor scandal in this election occurred when one candidate was caught patting Iona Compagnolo's ass on TV. A partly led by (*) Ed Broadbent won third place in this election, and another losing candidate in this election held the highest post for only 2 months and 17 days. During one debate in this election, one candidate demanded an apology for a series of patronage appointments, leading to the quip "You had an option, sir – to say no". For 10 points, name this election in which Liberal John Turner was defeated by Progressive-Conservative Brian Mulroney.

ANSWER: The 1984 Canadian Federal Election [accept "Mulroney beating Turner" or any such answer before their names are mentioned]

5. This story was popularized by a James Nelson Barker play featuring music by John Bray, in which the villain is the evil priest Grimosco. A musical burlesque by John Brougham parodies it with one person showing up at the "Tuscarora Finishing School of Emancipated Maidens." Critics have noted how this story is similar to an account one participant told of his time among the Turks in Hungary. It is described in the third person in a story featuring "two great stones" and "clubs" found in the *Generall Historie of Virginia*. Some historians claim that this story is a misinterpretation of a harmless tribal ritual, and that the intervention of the future wife of John Rolfe was exaggerated. For 10 points, name this probably mythical story involving a daughter of Powhatan supposedly saving a Jamestown settler from execution.

ANSWER: The story of Pocahontas saving John Smith [accept descriptions, prompt on partial answers, prompt on answers with John Rolfe]

6. This man's wife once escaped from imprisonment with the aid of Adalbert of Canossa, and he had his half-brother murdered at the altar of St. Peter in Eresburg. He employed subordinates named Gero and Herman Billung and married sons of his to Ida of Swabia and the princess Theophano. His patronage resulted in the flourishing of the monastery of Reichenau, the scriptorium of Hildesheim, and of the playwright Hroswitha, a cultural boom known as his namesake 'Renaissance'. He imposed a 30-year peace after the Battle of Recknitz, and also forced Boleslav I of Bohemia to pay tribute. He installed Pope Leo VIII after deposing John XII and marched on Italy when his rival Berengar of Ivrea persecuted princess Adelaide, his future wife, after which he declared himself King of the Lombards. The son of Henry the Fowler, he may be best known for a battle where he defeated the *harka* Bulsu. For 10 points, name this Holy Roman Emperor who defeated the Magyars at Lechfeld in 955.

ANSWER: Otto I (or Otto the Great)

7. A former member of this group, Clorinda Minor, went to Palestine and wrote the book *Meshullam!* In response to the most notable event in its history, some members adopted Joseph Turner's "shut-door" belief. Members of this group, including its namesake, Sylvester Bliss, and Elon Galusha, met at the Albany Conference to work out a new ten-point statement of belief and condemn a rigid interpretation of the Parable of the Ten Virgins. Their meeting places in cities like Ithaca and Rochester were burned by mobs, shortly after one member, Samuel Snow, used the Karaite calendar to conclude that October 22 was the promised date. Many members of this group formed the Advent Christian Church after the events of the Great Disappointment. For 10 points, name this religious group who believed their namesake's prophecy that the Second Coming would take place in 1844.

ANSWER: Millerites [prompt on Adventists, prompt on Seventh-Day Adventists]

8. Dave Camp called this event "just the tip of the iceberg," prompting the *New Yorker* to call for Inspector Clouseau to investigate. In response to it, one commentator compared it to dropping "an algae bloom" on the "fucking heads" of people who "can survive in anaerobic environments." This event was reportedly instigated by the Cincinnati based conservative John Shafer, and subsequent memos revealed that participants were looking for the word "progressive" as well. A non-Heisman winning Danny Werfel was appointed commissioner in the wake of this scandal. During it, the news misquoted an application as reading "please detail the content of one's prayers." This scandal resulted in the resignation of Lois Lerner and a subsequent revelation that many of her e-mails became lost due to a computer crash. For 10 points, identify this scandal in which a certain government agency gave intensive scrutiny to conservative groups applying for tax-exempt status.

ANSWER: The 2013 IRS controversy [or the Internal Revenue Service controversy, accept obvious descriptions and anything involving the IRS]

9. One commander in this war later ordered the massacre of the monks in the Debre Libanos monastery after an assassination attempt. Carl Gustav von Rosen witnessed the destruction of a Red Cross hospital by one side in this conflict, and after the death of pilot Tito Minniti that side began

using chemical weapons. One leader in this conflict escaped to Jerusalem on board the HMS Enterprise and stated "It is us today. It will be you tomorrow" in a telegram. Robert Vansittart was responsible for negotiating one attempt to end this war, which attempted to bring one side back into the (*) Stresa Front and give the other side a "corridor for camels"; that was the Hoare-Laval pact. This conflict was precipitated by a clash at the Wal Wal fort. The League of Nations' condemnation of this war led to the withdrawal of one side from that organization, and this event ended with the March of the Iron Will and the exile of Haile Selassie. For 10 points, name this 1935-6 war in which Benito Mussolini annexed an African nation.

ANSWER: Second Italo-Ethiopian War [accept equivalents mentioning Italy and Abyssinia or Italy and Ethiopia; accept Mussolini's Invasion of Italy; accept Abyssinian crisis]

10. He's not Servius Tullius, but this leader was syncretized with the Etruscan hero Mastarna whom the wall-paintings of Vulci attest as rescuing Caelius Vibenna and killing the Tarquins. One person who confronted him stated that he was the first of three hundred who had volunteered for suicide missions to assassinate him, and along with his son Arruns he attacked the city of Aricia but was defeated by the Latin League. In another story a female hostage who escaped from his camp by swimming across a river amidst a hail of spears later returned to captivity as a matter of honor. Her name was Cloelia. Another story about him includes a young Roman named Mucius Scaevola holding his hand inside a fire to demonstrate his determination to defeat him, after which he broke off his siege of Rome. His forces were held off at the Pons Sublicius by Horatius Cocles. For 10 points, name this legendary Etruscan king of Clusium, a frequent antagonist of Rome in the early days of the Republic.
- ANSWER: Lars Porsenna

11. After a trial related to this event, juror Ann Redington broke down and cried, while another juror, Denis Collins, lamented that the "fall guy" was going to prison. One man's conversation with Chris Matthews prior to it introduced the phrase "fair game," which was the title of a book about this event. According to a participant's memoir *The Prince of Darkness*, he learned his information from Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage. This event heated up with the publication of the article "Mission to Niger," which was a rebuttal to the op-ed "What I Didn't Find in Africa." This event resulted in "Scooter" Libby's conviction and it was probably done as political retribution for diplomat Joseph Wilson's articles questioning the Iraqi war's factual basis. For 10 points, name this 2003 affair in which journalist Robert Novak outed a female covert CIA agent.
- ANSWER: The Valerie Plame affair [or Plamegate, prompt on the CIA leak scandal]

12. It's not in DC Comics, but auxiliary forces in this event were dubbed Black Lanterns, Blue Lanterns, or Red Lanterns partly based on their age. A key victory in this event occurred when John T. Myers drove several sleeping troops from the Tartar Wall, and in the aftermath of this event, Edmund James and Arthur Henderson Smith convinced the president to form a scholarship program. The treaty that ended this event ordered an apology for the assassination of the envoy Baron von Ketteler. Claude Maxwell MacDonald called for foreign assistance in this event during the siege of the (*) Legation Quarter. A massacre of 45 parishioners at Taiyuan occurred during this event, after which an indemnity of 450 million taels was demanded as part of this event's namesake protocol. This uprising, whose members were said to gain superpowers through spirit possession, was put down by the Alfred-Gaselee-led Eight-Nation Alliance and was supported by the Dowager Empress Cixi. For 10 points, name this Qing dynasty uprising against foreigners by the Society of Righteous and Harmonious Fists.
- ANSWER: Boxer Rebellion

13. A poem about this man's "journey" was written by Adriano da Corneto, and this man sponsored the creation of the first Arabic printing press in Europe. Matthaus Schinner served as one of his subordinate commanders, and forces under his command won the siege of Mirandola but lost at other times to Gian Giacomo Trivulzio and Charles II d'Amboise. He employed the architect Giulio de Sangallo and used the battle cry *Fuori i barbari*, or 'Out with the Barbarians' in an attempt to recover the cities of the Romagna from Venice which resulted in the formation of the League of Cambrai. He rebuilt the churches of Santa Maria del Popolo and Santa Maria della Pace and granted the dispensation for Henry VIII to marry Katharine of Aragon. He followed the twenty-six day reign of Pius

III, and his reign saw the creation of the Swiss Guard and the start of the Fifth Lateran Council. For 10 points, name this pontiff who hired Bramante, Raphael, and Michelangelo to create a new St. Peter's, and was known as the "Warrior Pope".

ANSWER: Julius II (or Giuliano della Rovere)

14. This man shares his name and some traits with the Marlon Brando played protagonist of the Gillo Pontecorvo film *Burn!* He received funding from Charles Morgan and C.K. Garrison, which prompted those two men to receive a letter reading "I won't sue you, for the law is too slow. I'll ruin you," a threat from Cornelius Vanderbilt. Known as the "grey-eyed man of destiny," this person was killed shortly after being detained by British Commander Nowell Salmon. He had earlier served a stint as President of the Republic of Baja California. This man received funds from Pierre Soule after declaring his intent to spread black slavery. In 1856, his forces lost to General Mora at the Second Battle of Rivas, and his retreating army burned the capital of Granada. For 10 points, name this American filibuster who was briefly President of Nicaragua in the late 1850's.

ANSWER: William Walker

15. Folktales from and biographies of famous occupants of this location were collected in an anthology by Wolf Pascheles. The astronomer David Gans operated out of this location, and statutes protecting people in this location were issued by a man called "The Iron and Golden King", Ottokar II. Holy Roman Emperors Charles IV and Ferdinand III granted flags to the residents of this location, in the latter case for helping resist a siege. For a time this place was located near the Prince's Marketplace, and at another time on the bank of the Moldau near Vysehrad Castle. Inhabitants of this location were protected from the edicts of the Fourth Lateran Council but were massacred on Easter 1389 for desecrating the host. According to legend one resident called the Maharal created an arcane monster controlled by a *shem* in its mouth. For 10 points, name this subsection of a Bohemian city, the home of Rabbi Judah Loew's powerful Golem.

ANSWER: The Prague Ghetto (accept the Jewish Quarter of Prague or the Josefov)

16. The geographer Ibn Kubayr called this city "encircled by gardens as the moon...by its halo", and it houses an octagonal structure supported by eight Corinthian columns known as the Dome of the Treasury. This city saw a massacre of the *Ismaili* sect in 1129. The general Toghtekin founded its Burid Dynasty, which lost the Battle of Marj al-Saffar. It passed over to the Zengids after being captured by Nur al-Din, and its artisans were expropriated after its 1401 sack by Tamurlane. Nicknamed the 'city of jasmine', one story claims that Muhammad, upon seeing this city, refused to go in, saying men should only enter paradise once. Khalid Ibn al-Walid started construction on its Grand Mosque after he captured it from the Byzantines in 635. For 10 points, name this city which served as the capital for the Umayyads and that was the target of the Second Crusade.

ANSWER: Damascus

17. At one point during this campaign, Bernard Lafayette confusingly claimed that three million dollars was necessary to complete the project. During it, the Committee of 100 told the State Department to cease relations with Portugal and South Africa. This campaign resulted in the creation of a "city where you don't pay taxes," which also had a "Soul Tent." It symbolically escalated in importance after thousands of people marched behind a mule-drawn wagon in Atlanta. Many participants set up the shantytown "Resurrection City" in Washington D.C. The man who originated the idea for this campaign died while leading a related sanitation strike in Memphis, with the SCLC initiating most of it after his death. For 10 points, name this 1968 campaign for economic justice conceived by Martin Luther King Jr. and carried out after his death.

ANSWER: Poor People's Campaign [prompt on Resurrection City until mentioned, prompt on Memphis Sanitation Strike until mentioned]

18. One political cartoon portrays this politician as a country bumpkin packing a guitar into a sack as he heads to the capital. He created federal *interventores* to ensure obedience to central policies, and called himself the "father of the poor". The *Junta Pacificadora* swept him into power following an opponent's bogus electoral victory, and his administration saw the "rubber soldiers" consisting of

migrants forced to move due to the Washington Accords. Eurico Dutra preceded this man in his most notable office, and his downfall came when he accidentally assassinated an innocent Army major instead of the muckraker Carlos Lacerda. Originally from Rio Grande do Sul, he legalized the *candomble* dance, and his ascent marked the end of the Old Republic and "coffee with milk" politics. For 10 points, name this part-time President, part-time dictator who established the Estado Novo in his native Brazil.

ANSWER: Getulio Dornelles Vargas

19. **It's not Jerusalem, but this city was dominated by a group called the Zealots, who drove out the followers of John Cantacuzenus, who had declared it independent in 1325. It houses an arch called the Kamara and a palace complex built by Galerius. It's not Constantinople, but it does house a Hagia Sophia basilica. Michael IX Palaiologus died in this city in 1320, and Boniface of Montferrat founded a kingdom based around this city which fell to Theodore Comnenus in 1224. It is the birthplace of Saints Cyril and Methodius, and the Despot Andronicus handed this city over to the Venetians in 1423, although they themselves lost it seven years later. Along with Dyrrachium, this was the only city in the western half of Byzantium which had its own theme. For 10 points, name this city was the site of a massacre by Gothic troops during the reign of Theodosius, the 'second city' of the Byzantine Empire.**

ANSWER: Thessaloniki (or Thessalonika or Salonica)

20. **In a fictionalization of this event, a participant confuses one man for Robert Browning and quotes "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix." During it, a participant said he was "glad to see one real American" when he noticed Ely Parker, an American Indian. George Marshall's uncle, Charles, was responsible for securing the location for this event. A participant drunkenly laments "we would of licked you" in a James Thurber story about it. The owner of the location used during this event had previously owned a farmhouse damaged by a cannonball dropping through his kitchen fireplace. Occurring at the McLean House, it was followed the next day by a formal ceremony witnessed by Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain in which soldiers turned in their arms. For 10 points, name this event on April 9, 1865, when the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant, effectively ending the Civil War.**

ANSWER: Battle of Appomattox Court House [or Robert E. Lee's surrender; accept Army of Northern Virginia surrendering before mentioned; accept Confederate Army surrendering before "Army"; prompt on end of Civil War]