

3M: CO History Doubles

Packet Six

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1. The only time a person holding this post has been tried by council came after Sylvester Smith brought up complaints. Lorin C. Woolley claimed to be the rightful holder of this post and started a breakaway group in the 1920's. The so-called "Second Manifesto" was issued by a holder of this post during hearings discussing if Reed Smoot should be permitted to remain as a Senator. In the 1980's, Mark Hofmann forged documents claiming that the second holder of this post was illegitimate, expecting an institution to pay him for them. While holding this post, Wilford Woodruff earlier issued an 1890 manifesto condemning a certain practice in order to ease the process of statehood. The first man to hold this post was killed while in a jail in Carthage, Illinois, and was also the mayor of Nauvoo, Illinois. His successor would go on to found Salt Lake City. For 10 points, name this religious position first held by Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

ANSWER: **President of the Church** [or **President of the LDS**, or **President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, or **President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles**, or anything to suggest heading the **Mormon** or **LDS** church]

2. This leader lost a battle to Felix Calleja when a cannonball ignited one of his munitions wagons, causing his army to panic. One of his allies' decapitated heads was displayed in a granary called the Alhondiga de Granaditas. Forces under this man committed a massacre after the Siege of Guanajuato, and he was investigated by the Inquisition for mismanaging funds at the College of San Nicolas Obispo. A speech by this man was inspired by the search of the home of Epigmenio Gonzalez in (*) Queretaro, and this man lost the Battle of Calderon Bridge. Succeeded by Jose Maria Morelos, his most famous speech began "long live Ferdinand VII! long live America!" and was called the Grito de Dolores. For 10 points, identify this creole revolutionary captured at the Wells of Bajan and executed in Chihuahua, a man of the cloth and leader in the Mexican War of Independence.

ANSWER: Father Don Miguel Gregorio Antonio Ignacio **Hidalgo**-Costilla y Gallaga Mandarte Villaseñor

3. In an investigation into two members of this family, Joseph Galloway levied allegations of mismanagement. A member of this family shouted his country was at peace before firing upon the *Alcide* to begin one war. A lesser known member, George, died in the arms of Israel Putnam the day before the Battle of Carillon. Another member of this family briefly emerged from retirement to command a fleet during his country's standoff with Spain during the Nootka Sound Crisis. That member fought the Comte d'Estaing at Sandy Hook. A member of this family succeeded Thomas Gage as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in a conflict during which he fought the Battles of Long Island and Brandywine. For 10 points, name this family, whose brothers Richard and William were important British commanders in the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: **Howe**

4. During one battle in this conflict, a fleet led by Richard Leveson sunk five out of six ships commanded by Pedro de Zubaiur. One disaster in this conflict occurred after John Allen threatened a group of porters, leading to them striking and not carrying several barrels of gunpowder to a safe location. One commander in this battle sent a 22-paragraph letter demanding restitution of confiscated land; the advisor to the recipient wrote "Ewtopia" on said document. Henry Bagenal was killed in the Battle of Yellow Ford in this conflict. The last volume of the *Annals of the Four Masters* covers this event, which was ended by a treaty in which one side agreed to abandon the "Brehon Law", called the Treaty of (*) Mellifont. Lord Mountjoy and Robert Devereux, the Earl of Essex, commanded the armies of one side in this war, which ended after the Siege of Kinsale. Several commanders on the losing side of this battle later went to Spain for help in the Flight of the Earls, though that only led to the creation of the Plantation of Ulster. This rebellion was commanded by Hugh O'Neill and several other chieftans. For 10 points, name this 1594 to 1603 Irish uprising against English rule.

ANSWER: **Tyrone's** rebellion [or the **Nine Years' War**]

5. One person who incited this controversy had previously published the “push or shadow” theory of gravitation, named Nicolas Fatio de Duillier. One side in this dispute was vociferously defended by the author of the *Introductio ad Veram Astromaim*, John Keill. A letter from Isaac Barrow to John Collins discussing the *De analysi* is a key piece of evidence in this controversy. The summary the points against one side is found in the *Commercium Epistolarum*. One person involved in this dispute published the relevant information in the *Nova Methodus pro maximis et minimis*, though he was accused of (*) plagiarizing a copy of another scientist’s work on quadrature. This controversy is complicated by the fact that one side developed the “method of fluxions and fluents” but did not publish it immediately. For 10 points, name this dispute over whether the writer of the *Monadology* or the writer of the *Principia Mathematica* was the first to develop of a mathematical discipline involving integrals and derivatives.

ANSWER: the Newton-Leibniz calculus controversy [accept equivalents mentioning either calculus or Newton and Leibniz]

6. One surviving artifact from this culture is a carnelian bead sent as a diplomatic token to Senusret I of Egypt. Claude Schaeffer, its first professional archaeologist, excavated here for forty years, and it used a cuneiform language transformed into a augmented *abjad* alphabet unrelated to Akkadian. Literary texts from this Amorite city include the story of a son of El who breaks a promise with the sea goddess Athirat and one whose hero gets into a series of conflicts over a magic bow; those are the **Legends of Keret and Danel**. Another text was commissioned by Niqmaddu II and tells of one god's battles with the sea god Yam and the death spirit Mot, that being the Baal Cycle. One text from this city is the plea for help to the Cypriot kingdom of Alashiya by its last king, Ammurapi. Located on the Ras Shamra headland, it was destroyed by the Sea Peoples. For 10 points, identify this city contemporaneous with the Hittite Empire, a port city in modern-day Syria at its height from about 1450-1200 BC.

ANSWER: Ugarit

7. A Senator from this state called Bill Clinton "a nasty, bad, naughty boy." In this state, a dog named **Striker** was killed in "Operation Northern Exposure," which escalated after shots were reportedly fired on a *Now It Can Be Told* helicopter working for Geraldo Rivera. It's not Colorado, but former **Cripple Creek Mine Owners' Association** agent **Harry Orchard** committed a murder in this state, which led to a trial where **William Borah** prosecuted a union leader. In 1992, suspected Aryan Nations member Randy Weaver lost his wife and son during a FBI raid on his cabin here. This state's former Governor **Frank Steunenberg** was assassinated in an attempt to discredit **Big Bill Haywood** and the Western Federation of Miners. For 10 points, name this state in the Pacific Northwest where the Ruby Ridge incident took place.

ANSWER: Idaho

8. Fallout from this event led to the forgeries attributed to Pseudo-Isidore. After this event one party was detained at the Abbey of Saint-Medard in Soissons, and it followed a prospective agreement at Jonac. One party in this event was reinstated through the efforts of Rabanus Maurus, the archbishop of Mainz, and his half-brother Drogo. The parties in this event had previously settled a dispute and the imprisonment of one party in the Council of Nijmegen, and the result of this event was officially confirmed at a synod in Compiègne headed by Archbishop Ebbo of Reims. Pope Gregory IV was present at this event, and this event was caused by one party's efforts to carve out an (*) inheritance for a son of his second wife Judith, that son being the future Charles the Bald. Taking place near Colmar in Alsace, its name comes from the fact that the king's aristocracy betrayed him to join his sons. For 10 points, name this 833 meeting where Pippin of Aquitaine, Lothar, and Louis the German temporarily deposed their father Louis the Pious in a place named for its mendacity.

ANSWER: The Field of Lies (or Lugenfeld or Rotfeld or Campus Mendacii)

9. This city's 1916 "Preparedness Day" parade, which honored the imminent American entry into World War I, was tarnished by a bombing that killed ten. Two famous stray dogs in this city were named Bummer and Lazarus. A series of celebrated graft trials here prosecuted attorney **Abe Ruef** and Mayor **Eugene Schmitz**. Governor **Henry Gage** tried to cover up a 1900-1904 outbreak of bubonic plague in this city, which was the first outbreak in the continental United States. It was

where the displayed head of the "Mexican Robin Hood," Joaquin Murrieta, was destroyed in a disaster. This city was home to an eccentric, blue uniformed wearing man who sported a beaver hat and issued his own money to pay for debts. The so-called "Emperor Norton" lived here, also the site of a former military base called the Presidio. For 10 points, name this California city rocked by a 1906 earthquake.
ANSWER: City and County of San Francisco

10. One group with this aim was called the Silk Letter Movement, and another group with this aim attempted to smuggle arms to revolutionaries aboard the ship *Annie Larsen*, which was captured in Washington state. One attempt to achieve this failed to assassinate Charles Hardinge, who would later have a hand in enacting the Morley-Minto Reforms. A. O. Hume inspired the creation of one organization whose goal was to achieve this. One intermediate step in achieving this came through the "Grand Resolution" which established the Dyarchy based on the Montague-Chelmsford Report. One attempt to forestall this was an act that extended "emergency measures" after WWI, which resulted in a *hartal* and was popularly called the 'black act'; that was the Rowlatt Act. Several individuals in a movement aiming for this were tried in the Alipore bomb trial. A crowd suspected of attempting to accomplish this were killed by forces under Reginald Dyer in the Amritsar massacre. For 10 Points, name this action signed into effect under Clement Attlee, a movement for autonomy spearheaded by such people as Subhas Chandra Bose and Mahatma Gandhi.
ANSWER: Indian Independence or Indian Home Rule (accept equivalents)

11. In order to secure peace in one of these conflicts one ruler had to lift grass above his head and cut several dogs into pieces. A ruler in one of these conflicts had his nose cut off by the pretender Alusian but still took command and lost the Battle of Ostrovo. One leader in these conflicts lost the Battle of the Rishki Pass just in time to get assassinated afterward, and another lost the fortress of Marcellae and was forced to pay tribute to Telerig. One leader in these wars was nicknamed the "New Sennacherib", and one of these conflicts was settled at the Battle of (*) Achialus. One ruler in these conflicts defeated an army led by the Domestic of the Schools with the aid of the Patzinaks, while another was ambushed and destroyed after burning Pliska and their monarch's head made into a goblet. During these wars Sardica was occupied by Khan Krum and Samuel was victorious at the Gates of Trajan. For 10 points, identify these near-innumerable conflicts, the greatest battle of which was won at Kleidion by Basil II, who did some slaying of a particular ethnic group.
Answer: Wars between the Bulgars and the Byzantines (accept Eastern Roman Empire for Byzantines, prompt on Roman Empire)

12. A man involved in this event used the alias "Jimmyflathead" to continually edit the Wikipedia article on Kappa Kappa Gamma. Nicholas Kristof was sued after writing the article "Profile of a Killer," which seemed to blame it on Steven Hatfill. The perpetrator of this event may have used a code from *Godel, Escher, Bach* to create a hidden message of nucleic acid sequences. The man believed responsible for this event killed himself with a Tylenol overdose and was an employee at Fort Detrick. Inaccurate early reports claimed that bentonite, not silicon, traces were found in objects related to this event. It was probably perpetrated by a microbiologist named Bruce Edwards Ivins. During this event, people like Tom Brokaw and Tom Daschle received letters saying things like "TAKE PENACILIN NOW DEATH TO AMERICA." For 10 points, name these terrorist attacks which occurred a week after 9/11 and involved letters containing a toxic substance.
ANSWER: The 2001 anthrax attacks [or Amerithrax]

13. One president of this school, Michael Sela, won the Wolf Prize with Ruth Arnon for his work on synthetic antigens. One researcher here won the Nobel Prize with Ramakrishnan and Steitz for their x-ray crystallography work on the ribosome. The developer of Modified Newtonian Dynamics works here. One researcher at this institution is the last namesake of a zero-knowledge proof scheme with Uriel Fiege and Amos Fiat, and is the middle namesake of a method that makes an exponent and one very large prime factor public; that's (*) Adi Shamir of RSA fame. The namesake of this institution developed strain ATCC 824, a clostridium bacteria that can create butanol, ethanol, and acetone at the same time. For 10 points, name this institute of science in Rehovot, named for the first president of Israel.
ANSWER: Weizmann Institute of Science

14. **Warning: Things Have Names.** In response to one of these incidents, one nation began manufacturing the Vypel K-13 missile. The second of these incidents saw the first successful use of the Sidewinder air-to-air missile thanks to Operation Black Magic, and the artillery shells from one of these incidents were used to create a particularly sought-after type of meat cleaver. During the first of these events, Wellington Koo helped negotiate a mutual defense treaty. One of these incidents was precipitated when a proponent of “Vacation Diplomacy” was permitted to give a speech at Cornell University, resulting in Carrier Groups (*) Seven and Five being deployed. The possible use of nuclear weapons at the second of these incidents was the primary focus in the first of the Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates; during that second one of these events, the islands of Matsu and Quemoy were attacked and the US State Department wrote a memo stating that Communist rule was temporary. For 10 points, name these military standoffs in which the United States and China saber-rattled over a small, KMT-controlled island.

ANSWER: Taiwan Strait[s] Crises or Taiwan Cross-Strait[s] Crises or Taiwan Strait[s] Incidents or Taiwan Cross-Strait[s] Incidents or Taiwan missile crises [prompt on descriptive answers]

15. One entry in this series features a side mode in which the goal is to create a tower as a safe haven for peasants, called “Ambition Mode”. Anachronisms in this series include one character wielding a pair of tonfa and another firing lasers out of his fan. A recurring character in this series usually carries halberds, though in one entry that weapon is replaced with four-pointed cross-pikes; in a popular meme, the player is ordered to (*) “not pursue” that character. In a crossover, characters from this series join up with some 16th-century figures to battle the fox spirit Da Ji and scythe-wielding Orochi. Recurring elements in this series include filling a bar by either killing people or taking damage in order to activate “Mousou” attacks. The latest game in this series, which often feature expansions entitled “Xtreme Legends”, is the first that includes the Jin, and its seventh entry is the first to extend past the Wuzhang Plains. For 10 points, name this long-running series of video games from Omega Force and Koei, a brawler in which the player selects various personages from the Three Kingdoms Era of China.

ANSWER: Dynasty Warriors [prompt on “Warriors” or “the Warriors series”]

16. The “Dix-Hill Cartel” set up rules regarding how people could leave these places. Dorence Atwater kept an infamous list of the people who died at one of these locations. Colonel Benjamin Sweet theorized there was a plot to assault one of these places, which led to him raiding the home of Sons of Liberty leader Charles Walsh. An uprising of “regulators” at a non-North Carolina example of these places stopped the actions of Charles Curtis and other “raiders.” Many of the victims of the SS *Sultana* disaster had just left these locations. The head of one of these places was a Swiss-born man executed after a trial presided over by Lew Wallace. A famous example of these places in Georgia was administered by Henry Wirz, while other examples included Belle Isle, Virginia, and Camp Douglas, Illinois. For 10 points, name these locations during the Civil War, the most infamous of which was at Andersonville.

ANSWER: prisoner of war camps [accept Civil War prisoner of war camps or Union or Confederate prisoner of war camps]

17. This man penned one article entitled “The Revolution against *Das Kapital*” which argued for the success of the October Revolution in skipping the capitalist step. Hunchbacked due to Pott disease, he advocated worker’s councils during a massive auto worker strike despite the opposition of Amadio Bordiga. Ethnically Albanian, he served as the patron of the militant *Arditi del Popolo*. This author of the Lyons Theses edited the revolutionary newspaper *The New Order*. His prosecutor quipped “For twenty years we must stop this brain from functioning” when he was imprisoned in 1926 for a bogus conspiracy to kill Mussolini. For 10 points, name this founding member of the Italian Communist Party, perhaps best known for his *Prison Notebooks* and theory of cultural hegemony.

ANSWER: Antonio Gramsci

18. A figure that claimed to be both this man and Jesus led an offshoot of the “people of God” that practiced self-mastectomy and self-castration to control sexual lust. Scepán Mali seized the throne of Montenegro while pretending to be this man. This ruler placed Alexander Glebov in charge of the

treasury. He initially appointed Dmitri Volkov served as a foreign minister to this man, who sent an army under Peter Rumyanstev to launch a war against Denmark to seize Schleswig. This man signed a manifesto exempting the nobility of his nation from state service. This Duke of Holstein-Gottorp pulled his nation out of the Seven Years War and made peace with Frederick (*) II 3 years after the Battle of Kunesdorf in an incident called the Miracle of the House of Brandenburg. A man who impersonated this ruler after his death led an uprising against this man's successor, winning the Battle of Kazan before General Panin managed to recapture their holdings; that Cossack was Yemelyan Pugachev. For 10 points, name this Russian czar of German extraction, whose assassination paved the way for his wife Catherine the Great to take power.

ANSWER: Peter III

19. This man owned a series of five yachts called *Morning Cloud*, and his friendship with the pianist Moura Lympany led him to install a Steinway in his residence. This man was nicknamed "Grocer" after promising to decrease food prices, and he created the Family Fund and Attendance Allowance as part of his government's insurance reforms. This man won a general election which was parodied in the Monty Python "Election Night Special" sketch. This man lost an election in which he used the slogan "Who governs Britain?", which was called after a series of coal miners' strikes forced the government to adopt the (*) "Three Day Week". This leader, who brought the UK into the European Economic Community, sacked a member of his shadow cabinet for giving a speech excoriating the 1968 Race Relations Bill and decrying immigration in Britain; that was Enoch Powell's "Rivers of Blood" speech. For 10 points, name this Conservative prime minister of Britain from 1970 to 1974, sandwiched between Harold Wilson's terms.

ANSWER: Edward "Ted" Heath

20. A militia *opposed to this cause* was led by Eurico Guterres, whose actions include the Liquica church massacre and were chronicled in the film *Answered by Fire*. One advocate of this cause later served as a UN Special Envoy to Guinea-Bissau, and with Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo won the Nobel Peace Prize for that advocacy. International support for this cause was buoyed by an incident witnessed by Amy Goodman and Allan Nairn and recorded by Max Stahl, in which protestors at the funeral of Sebastiao Gomes were killed by the military; that is the (*) Santa Cruz Massacre. A referendum on this issue, which was supported by FRETILIN, was passed by a 78.5% majority in 1999, leading to a series of riots requiring the intervention of the INTERFET peacekeeping force. This cause became possible after a financial crisis led to BJ Habibie replacing Suharto, who had previously carried out a several-decades occupation of the area in question. For 10 points, name this cause which succeeded in separating a nation with capital at Dili from Indonesia.

ANSWER: Independence of East Timor