

3M: CO History Doubles

Packet Nine

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1. Harry Trask's photography of this event won him a Pulitzer Prize. People who survived it included actresses Betsy Drake and Ruth Roman, as well as songwriter Mike Stoller. The "miracle girl" of this event was Linda Morgan, who somehow survived being lifted out of her bed and dumped behind a bulwark. This event destroyed the prototype Chrysler Norseman and lives were saved when Baron Raoul de Beaudean brought the *Ile de France* to help. This event was partially caused by a vehicle speeding in heavy fog, a serious miscalculation by Captain Calamai. Forty six people died in this event, which began when the *Stockholm* crashed into another ship. For 10 points, name this 1956 maritime disaster off the coast of Massachusetts in which a Swedish vessel collided with an Italian vessel named for a Genoese admiral.

ANSWER: The SS Andrea Doria disaster [accept the Stockholm crash until mentioned]

2. An extensive history of this ethnic group was written by Sir Olaf Caroe, who served as their final colonial governor. One hero of this ethnic group, who has an epithet meaning "grandmother", coaxed forces to victory at the Battle of Maiwand, and another of their female heroes was the mother of Mir Wais and was named Nazoicikis. The tribes of this group are all descended from a figure who was buried on the Mount of Qais. The Shrine of the Cloak was built by one leader of these people. This group's honor code includes notions of *Melmastia*, or hospitality, and *Badal*, or (*) vengeful justice. One ruler of this ethnic group led his forces against the Maratha Empire in the Third Battle of Panipat; that ruler is Ahmad Shah Durrani. One member of this ethnic group was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize after being shot in the face for promoting education for girls. Tribal elders of this ethnic group assemble in *Loya Jirga* meetings. For 10 points, name this ethnic group dominant on the border region between Pakistan and Afghanistan.

ANSWER: Pashtun [or Pashto or Afghans before Afghanistan is mentioned]

3. One of these documents states "My friendship for you . . . transmitted to me by my grandfather on his deathbed has always been sacred", and an unofficial name for them comes from a book by the journalist Herman Bernstein. In one of these documents its author described feeling "overwhelmed by the pressure forced upon me" and that he will "be forced to take extreme measures". One of the last of these English-language documents states "Our long proved friendship must succeed, with God's help, in avoiding bloodshed". One recommends giving over the subject of their correspondence to the Hague, while another states that "The spirit that led Serbians to murder their own king and his wife still dominates the country." Its authors had a marriage connection through Alix of Hesse and were both great-grandsons of Paul I. For 10 points, identify this tragically friendly exchange of correspondence from July-August 1914 between two European monarchs on the brink of war.

ANSWER: The Willy-Nicky Letters (accept synonyms for 'letters' such as telegrams or correspondence; grudgingly accept descriptions along the lines of 'correspondence between Kaiser Wilhelm II and Tsar Nicholas II')

4. Sherwin-White wrote the modern commentary on this man's works. This man secured the right of *ius trium liberorum*, the perk granted for having three children, for his friend Suetonius, and while he's not Quintilian, he did have a rivalry with the delator Aquillius Regulus. An active member of the *centumviri* inheritance court, he sponsored a statue, a library, and a small-scale alimentary program in his hometown of Comum. In one letter he received instructions not to let firefighters organize lest they become a political organization, and letters survive between him and his third wife Calpurnia. In one incident in his life he preferred to read Livy rather than cross the bay of Naples. In a letter exchange with the emperor he discusses the handling and punishment of Christians in Bithynia, where he served as governor. For 10 points, name this 1st-2nd century AD Roman statesman who described to his friend Tacitus his experience fleeing from Vesuvius, during which his namesake uncle was killed leading a rescue effort.

ANSWER: Gaius Plinius (Pliny) Secundus the Younger (or Minor)

5. One man from this city hosted political meetings known as "Duck Evenings" from the name of the hotel they took place at. One inhabitant of this city called his philosophical ideas "objective phenomenism" and co-founded this city's Sociological Society. Another man from this city founded the *Los von Rom* movement and created a political platform with Viktor Adler and Heinrich Friedjung. One man from here founded the Christian Social Party and won a controversial mayoral election via the personal intercession of Pope Leo XIII and was known as "Handsome Karl". Despite claims of anti-Semitism, that politician's rule was deemed fair by the Jewish author of *Beware of Pity*, *The Royal Game*, and *Letter from an Unknown Woman*, fellow city occupant Stefan Zweig. Another occupant of this city for many years wrote the novel *Altneuland* and founded the First Zionist Congress. For 10 points, name this European city, home to Rudolf Eisler, Georg von Schonerer, Karl Lueger, Theodor Herzl, as well as the author of *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*, Sigmund Freud.

ANSWER: Vienna (or Wien)

6. This figure reportedly shouted "I'm a pagan!" after being asked whether he wanted a clergyman, and this person was fictionalized in a novel by Kit Denton. Bruce Beresford wrote a screenplay about this man's exploits adapted from a play by Kenneth G. Ross. This man's troops captured a commando named Visser as part of one action. James Francis Thomas defended this man, who helped establish Fort Edward in a farmhouse. George Witton's book *Scapegoats of the Empire* claimed that this man's most famous action, before which he told his men to (*) "give no quarter", was done in retaliation for the death of a commander of a raid that launched from Devil's Gorge, named Percy Hunt. Along with his compatriot Peter Handcock, this man's death warrant was personally signed by Lord Kitchener. This member of the Bushveldt Carbineers was accused of summarily executing a group of eight POWs. For 10 points, name this Australian hero, a soldier during the Boer war who got his nickname from his ability to tame horses.

ANSWER: Harry Harbord "Breaker" Morant

7. The tennis player Edwin Fischer sent postcards warning of danger in this city, which resulted in him being committed to an asylum. A flyer found after a criminal attack here read "Free the political prisoners, or it will be sure death for all of you." Mario Buda, an associate of Sacco and Vanzetti, was suspected of carrying out a violent attack in this city. The Buttonwood Agreement was signed in this city under the namesake type of tree. In 1920, it was rocked by a bombing believed to be carried out by Italian anarchists, which killed at least 38 people. "The Corner" here was the site of "The House of Morgan," a bank founded by J. Pierpont Morgan. The first presidential inauguration took place in this city, as it was the first capital under the Constitution. For 10 points, name this city where Wall Street is located.

ANSWER: New York City [prompt on Manhattan]

8. One site for this location occurs at the top edge of the Table of Roger II of Sicily compiled by Muhammad Al-Idrisi, located between three giant swamps. A priest who stayed at the court of Za Dengel claimed to have found this place, as did the missionary Jeronimo Lobo. Herodotus relates that Nasamonians attempted to find this place but were captured by dwarven sorcerers and that others who searched for it instead found an island called Tachompsa. Two Englishmen searched for this place under the pretense of trying to find the Sea of Ujiji. Ptolemy believed that its location was in the "Mountains of the Moon", while Pliny the Elder relates that it lay near Mt. Atlas. Protected by a dense barrier called the *sudd*, one modern candidate is at Gish Abbai, which was surveyed by James Bruce. Lake Tana partially fits this description. For 10 points, name this legendary location in modern Rwanda, Burundi, and Ethiopia, the headwaters of a bipartite river.

ANSWER: The Source of the Nile (accept equivalents like the headwaters or start of the Nile; accept Lake Tana before mention; if someone answers with the source of either the White or Blue Nile, be generous and accept it)

9. A Supreme Court case resulting from this incident laid out the procedure for interlocutory appeals. According to the Newsweek article "Getting Even: How America Did It", F-14s were dispatched from the *USS Saratoga* in response to this event. One perpetrator of this event was sentenced to five life sentences in absentia after escaping to Yugoslavia and died of natural causes after being captured by the US during the Iraq War. During this event, during which Benedetto Craxi denied SEAL Team 6 access and which was masterminded by Muhammad Zaidan, a (*) wheelchair-bound Jewish man was pushed overboard, which was related in the John Adams opera *The Death of Klinghoffer*. For 10 points, name this 1985 event in which members of the Palestine Liberation Front captured an Italian ocean liner. ANSWER: hijacking of the MS Achille Lauro [accept common language equivalents mentioning the Achille Lauro; prompt on "the Death of Klinghoffer" or equivalents before mention]
10. A 1988 *Fortune* magazine article compared this company's system to "a blanket of fog," arguing that they "hire a consultant on snakes" instead of killing them. A joke about Jewish women marrying assholes, not screwing them, notoriously appears in a documentary about this company. A former mayor of the city it is currently headquartered in, Coleman Young, used eminent domain laws in order to construct one of its factories in the Poletown neighborhood. This company sued NBC after *Dateline* aired a deceptive report entitled "Waiting to Explode" about one of its products. The CEO of this company is relentlessly chased down by Michael Moore in the movie *Roger & Me*, and Ralph Nader wrote about one of its products in *Unsafe at Any Speed*. For 10 points, name this automobile company whose brands include Chevy. ANSWER: General Motors [or GM, prompt on Chevrolet, Buick, or Cadillac]
11. This man managed to curtail the power of his nation's Revolutionary Youth League by inventing the "Port Arthur Case" and as Interior Minister he issue Order 366 to crack down on foreign sympathizers. This man became defense secretary after the mysterious death of Marshal Demid, and achieved deputy prime ministership after being tortured for his supposed role in the Lkhumbé affair. This man's nation was the first to recognize the People's Republic of China, and he names the capital of the Dornod region. This man's death from kidney cancer led another world leader to comment that "we must change the old doctors for new ones", leading to the Doctors' Plot. With Shtern and Zukhov, this man commanded the winning side at the Battle of Khalkin (*) Gol. This man was succeeded by Yumjaagiin Tsedenbal as president and prime minister. This man was sold out by Joseph Stalin at the Yalta conference, because Stalin didn't back his effort to join the "Outer" and "Inner" sections of his nation. For 10 points, name this communist dictator of Mongolia. ANSWER: Khorloogiin Choibalsan
12. This group was glorified in famous editorials by John Newman Edwards like "A Terrible Quintet" and "The Chivalry of Crime." Agents working for the Adams Express Company threw an incendiary device in a house where two members were at, but only succeeded in killing a 9-year-old and severing the right arm of Zerelda Samuel. During their most famous incident, they targeted a location believed to be associated with Adelbert Ames and Benjamin Butler, killed cashier Joseph Lee Heywood, and were then wounded in a shootout with numerous angry Swedes. This group dissolved after the four Younger brothers were caught during the failed 1876 raid on the First National Bank in Northfield, Minnesota. For 10 points, name this gang of outlaws, whose namesake leader was later killed by Bob Ford and had a brother named Frank. ANSWER: The James-Younger Gang [prompt on Younger Gang until mentioned]
13. This man, who shares a birthday with Lady Gaga, acquired the nickname "S.F." for choosing to only smoke pipe tobacco and not cigarettes. According to a *Rolling Stone* article by Michael Hastings, his mindset changed after the death of friend Brian Bradshaw. This man wrote "if you are a conceited brown nosing shit bag you will be allowed to do what ever you want" in a missive that began with the sentence "the future is too good to waste on lies." This man's father, Bob, told him to "obey your conscience...in matters of life and death." In the *Daily Beast*, Nathan Bethea claimed this person talked about his desire to walk to India and that he was not on patrol. Bill O'Reilly claimed this man's father "looked like a Muslim," while Chuck Hagel insisted he should have been classified as a "prisoner of war."

For 10 points, name this U.S. Army soldier who was captured by the Taliban and controversially exchanged in May 2014.

ANSWER: Bowe Robert Bergdahl

14. One person who accomplished this framed two of her business partners for assaulting her and had her husband murder them with an ax. Another person who accomplished this was shot to death by a one-legged man. In his *History of the Church of Hamburg* Adam of Bremen described a group of men who accomplished this dealing with giant Cyclops-men who lived underground and had golden vases in front of their houses. A group of people who accomplished this were referred to as Kaydlunait. Contemporary sources about people who achieved this include the *Flatey Book* and the *Hauksbok*, and some who achieved this called their destination the "land of flat stones", White Mens' Land, or Greater Ireland. Those who accomplished this sometimes interacted with men called Skraelings, and evidence for this act's completion is found at L'Anse aux Meadows. For 10 points, name this undertaking, completed in the 10th and 11th centuries by such men as Thorstein Eriksson, Thorfinn Karlsefni, and Leif Ericsson.
- ANSWER: Traveling to (North) America (accept equivalents)

15. After sentencing one of his concubines to death after she hit him in surprise, this ruler bit his finger and left his blood on her neck so he would recognize her in the next life. This man ordered the translation of the Shamanic Code for inclusion in his massive compilation, the *Siku Quanshu*. This ruler sent his general Fuk'anggan, who may have been his illegitimate son, to assist Jamphel Gyatso against an invasion by Gurkhas. This ruler organized the Thirteen Factories into a trading monopoly called the Cohong. Isaac Titsingh led an embassy to this ruler, and his kowtowing to this figure led to his efforts being more successful than the embassy led by George Macartney. This ruler's Ten Great Campaigns included one in which he responded to the uprising of Amursana by ordering the genocide of the Dzungar people and annexing (*) Xinjiang. The corrupt court official Heshen served under this ruler, who abdicated in favor of his son, the Jiaqing emperor, so that his reign wouldn't last longer than that of his grandfather. Near the end of his reign, an uprising partly led by the herbalist Wang Lun managed to siege the city of Linqing and inspire anti-tax uprisings in Sichuan, Hubei, and Shaanxi; that event is the White Lotus Uprising. For 10 points, name this ruler of the Qing Dynasty from 1735 to 1796.

ANSWER: Qianlong emperor

16. A "new" version of this approach was advocated by Annabel Patterson in the book *Nobody's Perfect*. JGA Pocock stated that one person who derided this approach contradicts himself in a later work, which he dubbed the "problem" of that author. Lord Acton and George MacCauley Trevelyan were either directly or indirectly accused of using this approach in one work, which advocates the use of an "alternative line of approach". That work that opposed this approach stated that it assumes that past politicians hold the views of current ones and that drawing (*) "lines of causation" leads to ignoring true cause and effect relationships; that work is by Herbert Butterfield, who intended this term as a pejorative. For 10 points, name this interpretation of history opposed to Toryism, which states that societies inevitably move towards enlightenment, liberal democracy, and constitutional monarchy.
- ANSWER: The Whig Interpretation of History or The Whiggish interpretation of history

17. The explorer, not the playwright, William Shakespear served as an advisor to this ruler until Shakespear's death at the Battle of Jarrab. St John Philby, the father of traitorous douchebag Kim Philby, advised this man in his dealings with SoCal and SOCONY. This man's older sister Noura was responsible for introducing the telephone to his nation by telling the religious authorities that it wasn't actually a tool of the devil. This man's successor is the namesake of the third largest city in Pakistan. This man had a meeting with FDR onboard the USS Quincy, and he signed a treaty with Sir Percy Cox allowing British sovereignty over the Trucial states, called the Treaty of (*) Darin. This one-time leader of the Ikhwan and father of Faisal conquered the Najd and the Hejaz before going on to throw the Hashemites out of Mecca. For 10 points, name this first monarch of Saudi Arabia.
- ANSWER: Ibn Saud [or Abdulaziz]

18. A political boss with this surname lived in San Francisco and was referred to as the "Blind Boss." A CIA agent with this surname was the Beirut section chief until 1985 when he was kidnapped by Hezbollah and possibly executed by the Islamic Jihad. Another man with this surname said he would "demand a recount" if he won the 1965 race for Mayor of New York City as a third party candidate against John Lindsay. That man with this surname had an estate in Connecticut which names a document claiming "political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom." A man with this surname said "Now listen, you queer" when threatening violence upon Gore Vidal after being called a "crypto-Nazi." That thinker with this surname founded the *National Review* and wrote the book *God and Man at Yale*. For 10 points, give this surname famously held by American conservative William.
ANSWER: Buckley

19. One side theater of this conflict erupted when rebels attacked an unrelated British settlement at Orange Walk Town. Insurgents in this conflict destroyed whipping posts when they captured settlements, and one of their camps became a spiritual center where people pledged loyalty to a Speaking Cross. Santiago Iman led a movement which preceded this conflict, and one group under Jose Maria Barrera retreated to a fortified village called Chan Santa Cruz. Leaders of it like Jacinto Pat and Cecilio Chi aimed to create a republic, and participants called themselves Cruzob and built a stone temple called Balam Na. It arose out of a forced transition to a sugar economy which forced laborers onto plantations, and it was eventually crushed by the Diaz regime. For 10 points, identify this rebellion in the late 19th century, started by an ethnic group in the Yucatan.
ANSWER: The Caste War of Yucatan (or the Mayan Revolt)

20. A book by Gary Aldrich claimed this location had employees with "shaggy hair" who wore "jeans," and also claimed that condoms and drug paraphernalia were used as Christmas decorations. A seamstress here named Lillian Rogers Parks wrote a controversial memoir about her "thirty years backstairs" here. The amusingly named Marshall Fields dressed in Arab clothing, claimed he was the Messiah, and crashed his Chevy Impala into this place. In the failed "Operation Pandora's Box," Samuel Byck attempted to attack this building using a hijacked plane. While wearing a sari to honor the Indian Prime Minister, *Real Housewives* cast member Michaela Salahi and her husband effectively snuck into this building in 2009. Opposite this building is its guest house, which is named for the Blair family. A painting of George Washington was reportedly saved from this place when it was set on fire. For 10 points, name this building in Washington D.C. where the President lives.
ANSWER: White House