

### 3M: CO History Doubles

#### Packet Eleven

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1. As a lawyer, this man defended Jules Verne in a libel suit brought by chemist Eugene Turpin. This follower of Leon Gambetta helped launch the Democratic Republican Alliance. The newspaper *L'Humanite* accused this man of secretly collaborating with Tsar Nicholas II to inflame the July Crisis. During one prime ministership, this man was strongly opposed by the British when he launched a plan to extract reparation payments by occupying the coal-rich (\*) Ruhr region. This man was asked by Ferdinand Foch to take over the negotiations of the Treaty of Versailles from Georges Clemenceau, during which time he repeatedly called for an allied occupation of the Rhineland. For 10 points, name this President of the French Third Republic from 1913 to 1920, who was distantly related to a mathematician with a famous conjecture about spheres.

ANSWER: Raymond Poincare

2. Harbottle Grimston called the defendant in this case "the root and ground of all our miseries and calamities," and one of the charges rested upon the "et cetera oath" promulgated by the defendant. One person who testified at this event had previously been branded on the cheek with the letters "SL" for "seditious libel"; that figure published the diary of the defendant at this event. Among the charges presented at this event include refusing to license Christopher Davenport's *Deus, Natura, Gratia* and the suppression of fundraising by the Feoffees. The defendant in this case was arrested at the same time as a noble who was defended in a speech by Lord Digby, named the (\*) Earl of Strafford, who was accused of "two-fold treason". Some witness at this event stated that the defendant had forced several innovations at Merton College and Trinity College. John Pym initiated this event, and a sermon from Edmund Staunton convinced Parliament to go for attainder rather than simple impeachment. This trial was conducted by members of the Long Parliament, who were targeting the "evil councilors" of Charles I. For 10 points, name this legal proceeding in which an autocratic Archbishop of Canterbury was tried and executed.

ANSWER: Trial of William Laud

3. One film with this person as its villain features the erotic "Dance of the Naked Moon" in an attempt to titillate its female lead. Munsingwear used this figure to sell boxer shorts in merchandising for one movie featuring him, encouraging audiences to "make like" this person. One film featuring this figure was based on a Wilson Barrett play, while another has a scene where a naked woman is attacked by a gorilla. In one film he laments "same faces, same noses" as he looks through an emerald ring at partygoers; that film also includes the creepily obsessed slavewoman Eunice and a musclebound bodyguard named Ursus who wrestles a bull in a climactic scene. In that film he displays a scale model of his native city to his advisor Petronius and is killed by his former lover Acte after sentencing Lygia and Marcus Vinicius to death. For 10 points, identify this historical figure played by Charles Laughton in *The Sign of the Cross* and Peter Ustinov in *Quo Vadis*, films which include the conflagration of his empire's capital.

ANSWER: Nero

4. Donald Pomerleau warned that participants in one of these events would face punishments like not being able to use air conditioned cars, and afterwards both Pomerleau and Governor Martin Mandel were sued for illegal spying. One of these events took place in July 1974 in Baltimore and was an early test case for the AFSCME, while another of these events was branded an attempt at creating "Soviet government" by Henry Cabot Lodge. Another of these events defied the orders of Edwin Upton Curtis, who refused to re-hire participants even though Samuel Gompers had urged for its end. That one of these events in 1919 in Boston resulted in a Calvin Coolidge line about there being "no right" to harm "the public safety, anywhere, anytime." For 10 points, name these events which typically involved disgruntled law enforcement officers.

ANSWER: police strikes [accept equivalents, prompt on partial answers, prompt on municipal strike]

5. **This document was popularized in a pamphlet containing a picture of a toy ship and a fish skeleton in a trash can, and guidelines for its production were outlined in the secret document SWNCC-228. One section of this document was reinterpreted by the PKO Law, and calls to change that section were made in the 2007 edition of the Armitage-Nye report. One person responsible for drafting this document later wrote a biography of his boss subtitled “His Rendezvous With History”. This document’s Articles 14 and 24 were drafted by Beate Sirota, who was in charge of the sections devoted to (\*) civil rights. This document was largely drafted by a commission headed by Courtney Whitney, Alfred Hussey, and Milo Rowell, and amendments to this document require a two-thirds supermajority of both houses according to its Article 96. This document’s Article 9 restricts its nation only having a Self-Defense Force, and this document was drafted after rejecting the proposals of the Matsumoto Commission. For 10 points, name this document drafted by occupying forces headed by Douglas MacArthur, which most notably reduced the Emperor to a symbolic status.**  
**ANSWER: Constitution of Japan** [Accept equivalents; do NOT accept “Meiji constitution”, accept things like Postwar Constitution of Japan or Japanese Postwar Constitution]
  
6. **One prince of this nation was flown over his schoolyard by Richard Halliburton as part of Halliburton’s Magic Carpet Expedition. One leader of this nation passed Public Law 80, which seized 99.5% of the territory of the IPC. German ambassador Fritz Grobba supported the efforts of the “Circle of Seven” in this nation, which during World War II was fought over by an HG Smart- and JJ-Jones-commanded Habforce and kingcol and Germans assembled by Hitler’s directive No. 30. A massive pogrom called the Furhan occurred in this nation, and it’s not Yemen or Ethiopia, but the hanging of the businessman Shafiq Ades in this country partly inspired an airlifting of Jews called Operation (\*) Ezra and Nehemiah. The Sovereignty Council ruled this nation after a coup, and another coup in this nation was led by Rashid Ali and other members of the Golden Square. The 14 July Movement in this nation brought Abd al-Karim Qasim to power. April Glaspie served as US ambassador to this nation, during which time she met with Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and a leader who, during the Al-Anfal campaign, slaughtered a bunch of Kurds using chemical weapons. For 10 points, name this nation in which a 1963 coup installed a vice president named Saddam Hussein.**  
**ANSWER: Iraq**
  
7. **Bigelow Paine wrote a book about a member of this group named Bill McDonald, who infamously showed up alone at an illegal prize fight between Pete Maher and Bob Fitzsimmons. It suffered a rare defeat when twenty members surrendered during a battle for large salt lakes called the Salinero Revolt. A famous leader of this group, Frank Hamer, was hired by Coke Stevenson to prevent election fraud in 1948. This group was responsible for stopping both Sam Bass and John Wesley Hardin. A one-time leader of this group led the manhunt that resulted in the deaths of Bonnie and Clyde in 1934. It’s not an army, but this group was used to fight American Indian tribes by Mirabeau Lamar, and it was founded by Stephen F. Austin. For 10 points, name this law enforcement agency that shares its name with a major league baseball team based in Arlington.**  
**ANSWER: The Texas Rangers**
  
8. **This man claimed descent from the Neleids of Pylos and gained a political start by capturing the harbor of Megara. This winner of the Battle of Pallene near Mt. Hymettus married the daughter of the Alcmaeonid patriarch Megacles but was driven out of town for having sex with her *ou kata nomon*, or ‘not according to custom’. He dressed a tall woman named Phue (foo-ay) like Athena and rode into Athens on a golden chariot with her in an unlikely yet successful coup attempt. He constructed the Enneakrounos fountain, instituted a system of traveling judges, and had the first major Telesterion built for the Eleusinian Mysteries. He created the Panathenaea and the City Dionysia, and his sons were the target of a conspiracy by Harmodius and Aristogeiton. The father of Hippias and Hipparchus, For 10 points, name this Athenian populist tyrant, namesake of a dynasty in the 6th century BC.**  
**ANSWER: Peisistratus**
  
9. **George H Cox and and TF Tooke performed several eye enucleations for people injured in this event. Jordi Bonet created a memorial to this event which contains a bronze flower and several jagged,**

curved pieces of steel. One person who survived this event received the nickname "Ashpan Annie" because she lay underneath a stove. "Garden City" proponent Thomas Adams was responsible for designing the Hydrostone neighborhood after this event, which was the subject of Janet Kitz' *Shattered City*. One group killed in this event were sent by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and this event destroyed the Horatio-Brannan-(\*)captained *Stella Maris*. Dispatcher Vince Coleman was responsible for diverting several trains from the site of this event, relief for which was delayed by a blizzard over the next few days. The Acadia Sugar Refinery was destroyed during this event, which levelled the Richmond District, and this event was caused by the *SS Imo* colliding with a ship carrying several tons of picric acid and TNT. For 10 points, name this largest non-nuclear explosion ever, in which the *SS Mont-Blanc* exploded in the capital of Nova Scotia.  
ANSWER: Halifax explosion

10. This belief was refuted by a 1945 American military pamphlet, which tried to challenge 112 "gripes" in this vein held by soldiers. A Newt Gingrich ad against Mitt Romney played on this feeling by showing a clip of Romney at the Winter Olympics doing the same thing as John Kerry. Jonah Goldberg popularized a Ken Keeler phrase associated with this feeling in a *National Review* article giving 10 reasons why it was a valid belief. This feeling intensified after a 2003 speech at the UN in which a Foreign Minister said his country knew "wars, occupation, and barbarity" and thus rejected the Iraqi war, which brought much lampooned changes to the Congressional cafeteria's menu. For 10 points, name this sentiment commonly seen in the United States, as represented by the phrase "cheese-eating surrender monkeys" and by the changing of a food's name to "freedom fries."  
ANSWER: anti-French feelings [accept anything about not liking the French, accept answers that suggest the French are bad/cowardly/stupid/etc., accept cheese-eating surrender monkeys before mentioned]

11. This man's longtime second vice-president, Ali Osman Taha, was responsible for negotiating the Naivasha peace accord with John Garang. This man came to power after a coup led by the Revolutionary Command Council for National Salvation, which overthrew Umma party leader Sadiq al-Mahdi. The "Black Book" of the Justice and Equality movement advocates for the overthrow of this man, who was accused of hiding 9 billion dollars in Lloyd's Bank by prosecutor Luis Ocampo. He's not from Afghanistan, but in Operation Infinite Reach, the United States bombed the Al-Shifa (\*) pharmaceutical factory in this man's nation. This man launched a palace coup against the leader of the National Islamic Front, Hassan al-Turabi, and in one conflict this man's orders were carried out by armed groups led by Musa Hilal. Carlos the Jackal and Osama Bin Laden were given shelter by this man, and he was opposed by the SPLA during his nation's second civil war. A warrant for this man was issued by the International Criminal Court after he authorized the Janjaweed militias to commit genocide in Darfur. For 10 points, name this president of Sudan.  
ANSWER: Omar Hassan Ahmad al-Bashir

12. A person who died at this place was the author of *You Can Do It!: The Merit Badge Handbook for Grown-Up Girls*. Another person here called Lisa Jefferson and told her to contact his family after reciting the Lord's Prayer and 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm. Recordings of events at this place seemed to reveal a woman named Debbie Welsh dying and the voice of Ziad Jarrah saying "sit down and keep remaining seated." Alex Jones has argued that this place was destroyed by the United States military because of inconsistencies in the type of debris. Jeremy Glick said this place was being taken over by "Iranians," who wore red bandanas and wielded knives. While at this location, Todd Beamer said "Are you guys ready? Let's roll" before leading passengers into storming the cockpit. For 10 points, name this airplane which was crashed into Shanksville, Pennsylvania, during a failed hijacking on September 11, 2001.  
ANSWER: United Airlines Flight 93

13. One group on the losing side of this battle swore revenge after being exiled to Khaybar. One commander in this battle supposedly tied a stone to his stomach to fight his hunger. The main tactic used at this battle was suggested by Salman the Persian, and Nuyam Ibn Masud was sent by one

commander to sow discord among the opposing ranks. Immediately before this battle, Ka'ib Ibn Asad and Huyaiy ibn Akhtab formed an alliance and abrogated a peace treaty with the opposite side. This battle is mentioned in Surah Al-Ahzab and occurred a few years after the Battles of (\*) Badr and Uhud. Abu Sufyan commanded one side in this battle, whose victors proceeded to enslave and/or slaughter the Banu Quarryza tribe. The victors at this battle successfully defended Medina from an alliance of Meccan invaders. For 10 points, name this battle in which Muhammad and his companions dug several depressions in order to render enemy cavalry ineffective.

ANSWER: Battle of the Trench [or Battle of the Moat or Battle of the Ditch or Battle of the Confederates or Al-Khandaq]

14. As a child, the film director King Vidor survived this event and wrote about it decades later for *Esquire* magazine. Henry M. Robert, the namesake of Robert's Rules of Order, was responsible for constructing an object meant to prevent a repeat of this event from happening. Afterwards, a man falsely claimed to be on a horse warning people during it; that man had actually erroneously predicted it would never happen and tragically lost his pregnant wife Cora during it. This non-California event, which devastated the so-called "Ellis Island of the West," is the subject of Erik Larson's book about the title meteorologist called *Isaac's Storm*. A Category 4 on the Saffir-Simpson Scale, it is the second-costliest event of its type, trailing only Katrina. For 10 points, name this deadliest hurricane in U.S. history, which besieged a Texas city in 1900.

ANSWER: The Galveston Hurricane of 1900

15. One of this man's works contains a story about farting dragons who menaced the hermit Caluppa. An episode in one work by this author of *De Cursu Stellarum Ratio* describes rebellious nuns who send a group of assassins against their new abbess Leubovera. Another story describes how a man's head was cloven in two for destroying a holy ewer called the Vase of Soissons. Originally named Florentius, he succeeded Euphronius in his most notable position and wrote one work, *Lives of the Fathers*, dominated by the life of St. Nicetius of Trier. The author of seven books of *Miracles*, his best-known work includes an account of the conflict between Saint Eugenius and the Arian Bishop Cyrola. A devotee of St. Martin, he portrayed Queen Clotilda as a model of womanhood and depicted a lengthy account of the conversion of Clovis. For 10 Points, name this Gallo-Roman historian and bishop who wrote the *History of the Franks*.

ANSWER: St. Gregory of Tours

16. One king of this polity had a name meaning "glorious nation", but was given the epithet "weak villain" for his habit of lusting after his stepsisters and his subordinates' wives; that ruler put down the Kuti rebellion and was murdered by his doctor Tanca. One prime minister of this polity lost favor after an incident in which the Princess Dyah Citraresmi, who was promised to the king of this nation, committed suicide after the Battle of Bubad. The Parataron and Negarakertagama are histories of this polity, which was founded by a figure told by the Queen of the Southern Ocean to find a tree bearing (\*) bitter fruit. This polity, whose capital was at Trowulan and whose founder broke away from the Singhasari kingdom, was ruled by several members of the Rajasa dynasty, including Raden Wijaya and Hayam Wuruk. This empire controlled Madura and Bali before its fall in 1527. For 10 points, name this Hindu kingdom located in eastern Java.

ANSWER: Majapahit kingdom

17. A participant in this event appeared on *Saturday Night Live* afterwards where he was asked about the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Theresa. That man involved in this event sued his former employer, Piedmont College, claiming the college described him as a "badge-wielding zealot." Another man involved claimed it was a response to the "global socialism...expressed in the song 'Imagine.'" During this event, a Turkish cameraman suffered a fatal heart attack when running to the scene. Originally, this event, which took place shortly after a performance by Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, was blamed on a heroic security guard named Richard Jewell. It was not until the following year that the FBI concluded this event was perpetrated by rabid anti-abortion fanatic Eric Rudolph, who

placed a field pack containing three pipe bombs surrounded by nails in a park. For 10 points, name this 1996 bombing in Atlanta, which killed two people at a major sporting event.

ANSWER: Centennial Olympic Park bombing [or the 1996 Summer Olympics bombing]

18. The *Bano* case was brought by victims of this event, which is memorialized by a statue of a mother holding a child and one hand to her face. Arthur Little's report about this incident suggested it was an act of sabotage, and a yearly protest about this event burns an effigy of Warren Anderson on its anniversary. A fake spokesman named "Jude Finsterra", actually the prankster Andy Bichlbaum of the Yes Men, stated that the company involved would set up a 12 billion dollar fund for the victims of this disaster. This event was caused by the backflow of (\*) water into a tank used to store the product of phosgene and methylamine from a plant that made pesticide. This disaster resulted in several thousand deaths by suffocation and circulatory collapse as the cloud of chemicals blew southwards. For 10 points, name this 1984 industrial disaster in Madhya Pradesh in which methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a Union Carbide plant.

ANSWER: Bhopal disaster

19. This group fired agent Loring D. Dewey after he misrepresented his role to President Jean-Pierre Boyer. This group sent Eli Ayers to join Commodore Robert Stockton to obtain land by forcing "King Peter" to sign a treaty. Another of this group's agents, Jehudi Ashmun, founded the newspaper *The Intelligencer*. Inspired by the earlier work of Paul Cuffee, it was established in a meeting at the Davis Hotel, with Bushrod Washington serving as its first leader. Founded by Richard Bland Lee, John Randolph of Roanoke, and Henry Clay, this organization maintained offices next to the headquarters of the True Whig Party in the foreign capital of Monrovia. It helped found the colony of Liberia. For 10 points, name this nineteenth century group which wanted to free the slaves in the U.S. for the purposes of "returning" them to Africa.

ANSWER: American Colonization Society [or ACS; or The Society for the Colonization of Free People of Color of America]

20. Two commanders at this battle had previously squared off, with opposite results, at the Battle of Lomnice. An argument about strategy during this battle was interrupted by one commander barging in with an icon of the Virgin Mary with her eyes poked out. Theresa of Avila was canonized after this battle because of her supposed appearance to one side, and the Saint Mary of Victory Basilica was re-dedicated after this battle. The Scharka stream was found near one boundary of this battle. During this battle, Johann Ernst of Weimer was responsible for holding a position that would later serve as the losing side's last stand, a game park built around the (\*) Star Palace. The Count of Bucquoy led victorious forces in this battle, which lasted for about one hour and whose participants included Rene Descartes. For 10 points, name this battle in which forces under the Holy Roman Empire and the Catholic League defeated the forces of Christian of Arnholdt and after which Frederick V was deposed as the "Winter King" of Bohemia, a Catholic victory in the Thirty Years War.

ANSWER: Battle of White Mountain