

Bowl Round 12

First Quarter

(1) During a conflict in this region, the Grey Wolves deployed one thousand militia under the guidance of Isgandar Hamidov. Mediation by Medetkhan Sheremkulov [[meh-det-KAHN sheh-rem-KOO-lof]] successfully ended the first conflict named for this region with the Bishkek Protocol. This region's *de facto* capital, Stepanakert [[step-AH-nah-kehrt]], experienced ethnic cleansing of its Muslim minority, leading to intervention by the government in Baku. Armenia and Azerbaijan fought multiple wars over, for ten points, what region in the South Caucasus, provisionally controlled by the Republic of Artsakh?

ANSWER: **Nagorno-Karabakh** (accept Republic of **Artsakh** before mentioned; accept **Nagorno-Karabakh** War)

(2) This man was killed in action after spearheading an attack on a blockhouse during which he rallied troops with the cry "Come on, my good soldiers, your General calls upon you." With the help of David Wooster, this man besieged Fort St. John, which was then under the command of Guy Carleton. A poem notes how this man died on a battlefield "ting'd with blood that gush'd from Moncalt's veins" during a campaign in which his forces were joined with those of Benedict Arnold. For ten points, name this Continental Army general who led the 1775 invasion of Quebec.

ANSWER: Richard **Montgomery** (accept "Elegy on the death of Gen. **Montgomery**")

(3) An inscription found at Sant' Agata dei Goti suggests that this man built a temple to Serapis on the Quirinal Hill. The *dediticii* [[ded-ee-tee-KEE-ee]] who surrendered in combat were an exception to this man's edict greatly extending Roman citizenship. A set of *palaestras* were found in a building named for this man containing a *frigidarium*. Following the Praetorian Guard's assassination of his brother, Geta, this man became the sole ruler of Rome before himself being killed in 219. For ten points, name this eldest son of Septimius Severus and namesake of a large complex of Roman baths.

ANSWER: **Caracalla** (or Marcus Aurelius Antoninus "**Caracalla**"; accept Baths of **Caracalla**; or Terme di **Caracalla**)

(4) On March 17, 1992, the Israeli embassy in this country was bombed by the Islamic Jihad Organization. That bombing occurred two years prior to a bombing in this country's capital of a Jewish Community Center called AMIA. This country's president, Carlos Saul Menem, ordered the release of files relating to this country's role in protecting Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann. For ten points, name this South American country, where Jewish journalist Jacobo Timerman wrote about the Dirty War.

ANSWER: **Argentina** (accept **Argentine** Republic; accept Republica **Argentina**)

(5) A conflict over the imperial succession in this period gave rise to the Hogen Rebellion. Retired emperors withdrew to monasteries but still held influence over government during this period's "Cloistered Rule, and beginning in this period, noble women began wearing a particular twelve-layered robe. The Fujiwara clan dominated politics during this period, in which a work known as *The Pillow Book* was written. The Taira [[tah-EE-rah]] clan was defeated at the end of this period during the Genpei War. For ten points, name this period of cultural flourishing in classical Japan.

ANSWER: **Heian** Period (accept **Heian** jidai; prompt on "Twelfth Century" or "1100s" before "robe" is mentioned)

(6) In 1977, one of these places was created after Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager converted a theatre. In 1986, one of these places in West Germany, known as *La Belle*, was bombed, prompting Ronald Reagan to order Operation El Dorado Canyon against Libya. Studio 54 was a prominent example of these locations, another of which was the site of Omar Mateen's mass shooting in Florida. For ten points, name these locations which include Pulse in Orlando.

ANSWER: **Nightclubs** (accept **Music Club**; accept **Disco**theque; accept **Disco** Club; accept **Dance Club**; accept **Gay Bars**; prompt on "Club")

(7) An attempt to establish quotas to raise 140,000 troops in this country was part of a policy called the Union of Arms. The county of Rousillon [[roo-see-YOHN]] was in the Northeastern March of this country in the late-15th century. Italian Ambrogio Spinola conquered Breda while leading the army of this country, whose forces were devastated by the French at Rocroi [[roh-KWAH]], ending the dominance of this country's Tercios. For ten points, name this Great Power of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, once ruled by Philip II.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Spain** (accept Reino de **España**)

(8) Though not by Karl Marx, this work claims that humanity "does not passively submit to the presence of nature" in its section "The Point of View of Historical Materialism." Three years prior to this work, its author eschewed an ethical framework in a book titled *The Ethics of Ambiguity*. Divisions between "the subject" and "the Other" are drawn in this work, which argues that "one is not born but becomes" a member of the title group. Written by the lover of Jean-Paul Sartre, for ten points, what is this feminist book by Simone de Beauvoir [[boh-VWAH]]?

ANSWER: *The Second Sex* (accept *Le Deuxième Sexe*)

(9) This composer wrote the music for *The Plow That Broke the Plains* for the U.S. government's Resettlement Administration. This rival of Aaron Copland chronicled the life of Susan B. Anthony and the women's suffrage movement in his opera *The Mother of Us All*. This music critic for the *New York Herald Tribune* drew from the lives of Ignatius of Loyola and Teresa of Avila for an operatic collaboration with Gertrude Stein. For ten points, name this American composer who wrote *Four Saints in Three Acts*.

ANSWER: Virgil **Thomson**

(10) After this occurrence, the central figure's bodyguards, known as the "skullcrushers," assassinated this event's perpetrator. Rexford Tugwell claimed that this event resulted in "a beneficent peace [throughout] the land." The defeat of Benjamin Pavy may have contributed to this event, which was carried out by a physician from Baton Rouge named Carl Weiss. This event brought about the end of the Share Our Wealth program, led by its central Louisiana politician. For ten points, name this event in which a populist governor nicknamed "The Kingfish" was killed.

ANSWER: **Assassination** of Huey (Pierce) **Long** Jr. (prompt on "assassination of the Kingfish" before mentioned; prompt on partial answers; accept equivalents in place of "assassination" such as "killing" or "murder")

Second Quarter

(1) One soldier in this battle, William Hoffman, wrote a diary of his experiences which was chronicled through the eyes of a doctor in a work by Heinz Konsalik. Anthony Beevor won a Wolfson Prize for a book about this battle, which was the subject of a Heinrich Gerlach novel about a *Breakout* at [its central location]. A work about the *Survivors of* [this battle] includes a number of "Eyewitness Accounts from the Sixth Army." For ten points, name this World War Two battle on the Eastern Front with more than 1.1 million Soviet casualties alone.

ANSWER: Battle of **Stalingrad**

BONUS: Which Jewish Soviet war correspondent wrote the novels *Stalingrad* and *Life and Fate* about his experiences on the Eastern Front?

ANSWER: Vasily **Grossman** (or Vasily Semyonovich **Grossman**)

(2) An object set in place by this act was preceded by an object depicting the "Fugio." This act created an institution whose officers included an engraver, and this act authorized the creation of a building whose cornerstone was laid by David Rittenhouse. Harsh penalties against "debasement" were listed in this act, which authorized half and quarter eagles and called for an inscription of "United States of America" on certain gold and silver objects. Creating the U.S. Mint, for ten points, what was this act that dealt with hard currency?

ANSWER: **Coinage** Act of 1792 (accept **Mint** Act before "Mint" is mentioned)

BONUS: The Fugio Cent was also named for what Founding Father who designed the coin and placed the aphorism, "Mind Your Business" along the bottom?

ANSWER: Benjamin **Franklin** (accept **Franklin** Cent; accept **Franklin** penny)

(3) This man once said, "Man will never be free until the last king is strangled with the entrails of the last priest." This man's financial troubles were relieved when he was hired as the personal librarian to Catherine the Great. A three-part piece describing the structure of this man's best-known work took the form of a "Preliminary Discourse" authored by Jean d'Alembert [[dah-lem-BEHR]]. That Enlightenment-era work assembled by this man included a number of supplements and extra volumes. For ten points, name this founder of the *Encyclopédie*.

ANSWER: Denis **Diderot** [[dee-deh-ROH]]

BONUS: Catherine the Great paid Diderot a salary comprised of what currency translating to "pound" in French? It was replaced by the Franc in 1795.

ANSWER: **Livres**

(4) After the 1977 elections in this country, the UTHR-J organization accused the United National Party of orchestrating pogroms against this nation's second largest ethnic group. A 1983 pogrom in this country, called Black July, helped spark the first phase of this country's Eelam War One. This country became a republic and received its current name under the premiership of Sirimavo Bandaranaike [[bahn-dar-ah-NYE-keh]] in 1972. For ten points, name this South Asian country where a 25-year civil war ended in 2009 after this country's predominantly Sinhalese government defeated the Tamil Tigers.

ANSWER: Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka (or Ilankai; do not accept or prompt on "Ceylon" since all clues are post-1972)

BONUS: During the Sri Lankan Civil War, the Tamil Tigers occupied this northern city for much of the 1990s. Prior to the Civil War, this city, which sits on a namesake peninsula, was the second largest in Sri Lanka.

ANSWER: Jaffna (or Yālppānam; or Yāpanaya)

(5) At least 4,000 prisoners were once sacrificed by this empire at a yearly event known as its namesake "Annual Customs." Francisco Félix de Sousa was a *chacha* of Ouidah who helped a leader of this empire ascend to power. A military unit consisting entirely of women was known as the namesake Amazons of this empire, once led by Ghezo. The Fon people made up this empire, which declined following the abolition of the slave trade. For ten points, name this African empire based in modern-day Benin.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Dahomey (or Dahomey Empire; accept Annual Customs of Dahomey; accept Dahomey Amazons)

BONUS: In 1748, the Kingdom of Dahomey was defeated by the Oyo Empire, a state ruled by what West African ethnic group that also occupy Nigeria and Togo?

ANSWER: Yoruba People (or Íran Yorùbá)

(6) In describing this conflict, Major Meredith compared the targeted group to Zulu warriors in that both demonstrated heavy resistance even after being shot. George Pearce was called the "Minister of [this conflict]," during which Lewis Guns were employed against a group in the Campion district. The failure of attempts to herd the central group, whose migration led to widespread destruction of crops, contributed to this event. Targeting a species of flightless animals, for ten points, what was this "war" against an Australian bird?

ANSWER: Great Emu War (accept Minister of the Emu War)

BONUS: The Lewis Gun was largely replaced by the "K" machine gun manufactured by what British company that also produced Britain's chief machine gun during World War One?

ANSWER: Vickers-Armstrongs Limited (accept Vickers Machine Gun; or Vickers K Machine Gun)

(7) In an article titled "The Russian Menace," this person argued that the U.S. military posed a threat to Russian citizens. Ian McLellan Hunter received writing credit on behalf of this person for *Roman Holiday*. A statue installed at Grand Junction depicts this person writing in a bathtub. This scriptwriter of *Spartacus* was blacklisted after refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee. For ten points, what screenwriter was a part of the Hollywood Ten and inspired a film starring Bryan Cranston?

ANSWER: Dalton **Trumbo** (or James Dalton **Trumbo**)

BONUS: Trumbo wrote the screenplay for *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo* a film about what retaliatory 1942 airstrike by U.S. forces?

ANSWER: **Doolittle** Raid (prompt on "Tokyo Raid")

(8) Glenn Greenwald wrote an article criticizing this organization's decision to forgo the word "torture" when describing tactics used by the Bush administration toward terrorism suspects. In 2017, tweets by this organization quoting the Declaration of Independence were labeled by critics as "propaganda" against Donald Trump. The first broadcast of this organization was coverage of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations hearings on the Vietnam War on April 20, 1971. For ten points, what American news broadcaster operates as a non-profit media network?

ANSWER: **NPR** (or **National Public Radio**)

BONUS: What flagship news program of NPR has been anchored by Ari Shapiro, Mary Louise Kelly, and Alisa Chang and had its first episode preserved by the Library of Congress?

ANSWER: **All Things Considered** (or **ATC**)

(9) This man's nephew, Felix, led some of the revolts within the Ten Tragic Days alongside Bernardo Reyes. This man took power using the Plan of Tuxtepec, which disavowed the presidency of Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada. This man's inner circle of advisors included Ramon Corral and Jose Yves Limantour and were known as the *científicos*. This issuer of the Plan of San Luis Potosi was eventually ousted by Francisco Madero. For ten points, identify this longtime Mexican dictator who was overthrown in the Mexican Revolution.

ANSWER: Porfirio **Díaz** (or José de la Cruz Porfirio **Díaz** Mori)

BONUS: Porfirio Diaz first rose to prominence after rising up against what Liberal politician, the first indigenous president of Mexico?

ANSWER: Benito **Juarez** (or Benito Pablo **Juárez** García)

(10) A 2002 case between this company and *Step Two* centered on internet personal jurisdiction. After returning from World War Two, Charles Lazarus founded this company after a stint selling cradles from his father's bicycle shop. In 2017, this company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy after having lost much of its market share to online retailers. Tru Kids owns the brand for this company, whose iconic "spokes-animal" mascot was Geoffrey the Giraffe. For ten points, name this retailer of children's products that closed all of its U.S. locations in 2021.

ANSWER: **Toys "R" Us**

BONUS: A developer of what Israeli air-defense system claimed that, due to budget constraints, certain missile components were built from repurposed cars bought from Toys "R" Us?

ANSWER: **Iron Dome** (accept **Kippat Barzel**)

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Tammany Hall
2. World War One Technology
3. Mau Mau Uprising

Tammany Hall

Concerning the New York political machine called Tammany Hall, name the...

(1) President and successor of Andrew Jackson whom it supported.

ANSWER: Martin **van Buren**

(2) Immigrant ethnic group which it assisted following the Potato Famine.

ANSWER: **Irish**-American

(3) First leader and former vice president who shot and killed Alexander Hamilton.

ANSWER: Aaron **Burr** Jr.

(4) Boss depicted as a portly man with a money bag for a head in *Harper's Weekly*.

ANSWER: William M(agear) **Tweed** (accept Boss **Tweed**)

(5) *Harper's Weekly* cartoonist who depicted it as a tiger killing democracy.

ANSWER: Thomas **Nast**

(6) First major Catholic presidential candidate who lost the 1928 election to Hoover.

ANSWER: Al **Smith** (or Alfred Emanuel **Smith**)

(7) Native tribe, sometimes known as the Delaware, whose Chief Tamanend named Tammany Hall.

ANSWER: **Lenape** [[leh-NAH-peh]] (or **Lénapéyok**; accept Leni **Lenape**)

(8) Longest-serving boss who "cleaned it up" and supported John Francis Hylan for New York City mayor.

ANSWER: Charles Francis **Murphy**

World War One Technology

Concerning military innovations during World War One, name the...

(1) Chemical weapon, with mustard and chlorine variants, used at the Battle of Ypres [[ee-PRUH]].

ANSWER: Poison **Gas** (accept **Chemical** Weapons; accept any answer with **Gas**)

(2) Vehicles known as "landships," produced to break the stalemate of trench warfare.

ANSWER: **Tanks**

(3) Airships named for a German count which conducted bombing missions on Britain.

ANSWER: **Zeppelins** (accept Ferdinand von **Zeppelin**; prompt on "Dirigibles")

(4) Bird whose "Racing Homer" breed was extensively used to relay messages.

ANSWER: **Pigeons**

(5) Conveyance used by the German *Radfahr* reconnaissance unit.

ANSWER: **Bicycles** (Editor's Note: "Radfahr" is German for "Cycling")

(6) Underwater detection system, early varieties of which were tested by the British "Anti-Submarine Division."

ANSWER: **SONAR** (or **Sound Navigation and Ranging)**

(7) Striped camouflage used to make merchant ships harder to hunt.

ANSWER: **Dazzle** Camouflage (accept Razzle **Dazzle**; or **Dazzle** Painting)

(8) British slang for the *Stielhandgranate* [[shteehl-hahnd-grah-NAH-teh]] due to its similarity to a kitchen tool.

ANSWER: **"Potato Masher"**

Mau Mau Uprising

Concerning the rebellious Mau Mau movement, name the...

(1) Modern East African nation where it occurred.

ANSWER: Republic of **Kenya** (or Jamhuri ya **Kenya**; prompt on "British East Africa")

(2) Ugandan dictator who fought the Mau Mau as a member of the King's African Rifles.

ANSWER: Idi **Amin** (or Idi **Amin** Dada Oume)

(3) First president of the nation who supposedly masterminded the uprising.

ANSWER: Jomo **Kenyatta** (accept **Kamau** wa Ngengi)

(4) "Valley" which is partially in Western Kenya and contains the African Great Lakes, the site of British detention centers like Marigat

ANSWER: **Rift** Valley

(5) Leader whose 1957 capture and hanging weakened the revolt.

ANSWER: Dedan **Kimathi** (accept Dedan **Kimathi** Waciuri; or **Kimathi** wa Waciuri)

(6) Author who partially set his novel, *A Grain of Wheat*, during the uprising.

ANSWER: **Ngugi** Wa'Thiong'o [[nuh-GOO-gee wah-tee-OHN-goh]] (accept James **Ngugi**)

(7) European-dominated region, seized by the Mau Mau, whose settlement first occurred under Sir Charles Eliot.

ANSWER: **White Highlands** (prompt on "Central Uplands" or "Central Province")

(8) 1959 massacre of detained dissidents by British and African colonial guards.

ANSWER: **Hola** Massacre (accept **Hola** Scandal)

Fourth Quarter

(1) A leader of this organization once allegedly said, "We are not at war with the administration...just do the work." One CEO of this organization, who has chaired the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, is Fred Ryan. (+) During an interview with David Rubenstein, a leader of this organization spoke of the importance of scrutinizing public figures. After his work at *The Boston Globe*, Marty Baron became editor of this publication, which was purchased for \$250 million by Jeff (*) Bezos of Amazon. For ten points, name this daily newspaper serving the D.C. metropolitan area.

ANSWER: *The Washington Post* (accept "WaPo"; prompt on the "Post")

(2) American physician Samuel Gridley Howe wrote a "Historical Sketch" named for this conflict while serving as a surgeon. Prior to this war, the fraternal brotherhood Filiki Eteria attempted to recruit future president, and Tsar Alexander's foreign minister, John Capodistrias (+) to lead this revolt. Eugène Delacroix [[deh-lah-KWAH]] immortalized a tragedy during this war in his painting (*) *Massacre at Chios* [[KYE-ohss]], and Lord Byron died from fever outside Lepanto during this war. For ten points, name this 1821 anti-Ottoman revolt which included the Battle of Navarino and the Siege of the Acropolis.

ANSWER: Greek Independence War (or Greek War of Independence; accept the Greek Revolution of 1821; accept Elliniki Epanastasi; accept Agonas but prompt on "Struggle"; accept Yunan İsvanı but prompt on "Greek Rebellion")

(3) Historian William of Newburgh stated that this work would be believed by someone "ignorant of ancient history" and wrote that the author "lied about everything." This work was directly inspired by the Venerable Bede's Ecclesiastical History. (+) This book ends with the Battle of Camlann, where both Mordred and his father fall in battle, resulting in the rise of the (*) Anglo-Saxon kings. Geoffrey of Monmouth wrote a pseudohistorical account in, for ten points, what 12th century book that popularized the legend of Arthur?

ANSWER: *Historia Regum Britanniae* (accept *The History of the Kings of Britain*; accept *De gestis Britonum*; accept *On the Deeds of Britons*)

(4) During this process, one man was presented with a silk screen landscape of the Huangshan Mountains, whereas the only thing that man had to offer in turn was a comb. This process was partly caused by Glenn Cowan missing his (+) team's bus in Nagoya, after which he enjoyed a fifteen-minute conversation with three-time world champion Zhuang Zedong. Paving the way for (*) Nixon's visit to a certain country, for ten points, what was this early 1970s series of events between players of a "racquet" sport that eased diplomatic tensions between the U.S. and China?

ANSWER: Ping-Pong Diplomacy (Píngpāng wàijiāo; prompt on "ping pong" or "table tennis"; prompt on "table tennis diplomacy")

(5) The First Lateran Council, convened by Pope Callixtus II, reaffirmed an agreement in this city which included the emperor giving up his right to present ecclesiastics with a crosier. That "Concordat" in this European city, initially convened by (+) Holy Roman Emperor Henry V, ended the 12th century Investiture Controversy. A 1521 assembly in this city, convened by Charles V, followed the papal bull *Exsurge Domine*, which aimed to refute some articles of the *Ninety-five Theses*. (*) Martin Luther was declared a heretic during a diet [[DEE-et]] in, for ten points, which Rhenish city?

ANSWER: **Worms** [[VURMS]] (accept Diet of **Worms**; accept Concordat of **Worms**)

(6) Jesus was once labelled the "Crucified" member of this philosophical tradition by Lucian in his work *Peregrinus*. While in a debate with Pericles, one member of this philosophical school asked, "Who is to blame if an athlete is killed by javelin?" (+) wondering if one "blames the javelin, the thrower, or the host of the games." A dialogue supposedly exposing this tradition's flaws, *Gorgias*, is named for an early figure in this movement known as "The Nihilist." Protagoras [[proh-tah-GOH-rahs]] was (*) an early figure in, for ten points, which Pre-Socratic school whom Plato depicted as charlatans?

ANSWER: **Sophists** (or **Sophistic**; prompt on "Nihilism" before "Nihilist"; accept the Second **Sophists**; accept Crucified **Sophist**)

(7) Concerning his plans to create this opera, the composer once asked, "Who doesn't know about the story of Zeus and Semele"? A silent role was given to Gottfried in this opera, which features the Ottonian king, Henry the Fowler. Based on a character appearing in a work by Wolfram von (+) Eschenbach [[EH-shehn-bahk]], this work's central character arrives aboard a boat headed by a swan to guard a noblewoman named Elsa. Many weddings (*) feature the bridal chorus of this opera whose main character is the son of Parzival. For ten points, name this opera by Richard Wagner about a knight of the Holy Grail.

ANSWER: **Lohengrin**

(8) As a youth, one man told this figure that he would be "a capable minister in peaceful times and an unscrupulous hero in chaotic times." In one portrayal, this man presented the Seven (+) Gems Sword as a gift to another after a failed assassination attempt. This man lost what may have been the largest naval battle in history, after which he fled along the Dongting Lake. A lack of support among the populace of Jing province contributed to this man's defeat at Red (*) Cliffs against the army of Liu Bei. The state of Wei was led by, for ten points, what warlord of the Three Kingdoms era?

ANSWER: **Cao Cao** [[ts'ow ts'ow]] (generously accept differing pronunciations like [[KOW KOW]]; accept **Mengde**)

(9) This politician once quipped that he would never get ulcers, because he says exactly what he thinks. Benjamin Ward was appointed as police commissioner by this man whose tenure included the Howard Beach incident. Al Sharpton (+) organized protest marches in response to the death of the sixteen-year-old Yusef Hawkins during this man's mayoral administration. The 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge's 1889 completion was celebrated under this predecessor of (*) David Dinkins. For ten points, name this Jewish-American mayor of New York City from 1978 to 1989.

ANSWER: Ed Koch (accept Edward Irving Koch)

(10) This man legendarily was forced into exile to the Mema Kingdom with his sisters and mother due to a jealous wife of his polygamous father, Sassouma (+) Bereté [[sah-SOO-mah beh-reh-TEH]]. This ruler's defeat of the sorcerer-king and Sosso leader Soumaoro Kanté was recounted by oral poets known as *djeli* [[JEH-lee]] in the *Epic of this monarch*. The founder of the (*) Keita Dynasty was, for ten points, which *mansa* and leader of the Mandinke, the great-uncle of Mansa Musa?

ANSWER: Sundiata Kieta (accept Manding Diara; or Sogolon Djata; or Nare Maghan; or Sogo Sogo Simbon Salaba; prompt on "Lion of Mali")

Extra Question

(1) Members of the Marxist student organization Zengakuren interrupted a speech by this man while on a visit to Japan, with this politician inviting the student up to the stage for an impromptu debate. From Jameson Hall, this (+) American politician gave the "Day of Affirmation" speech likening the youth struggle of Apartheid to the that of African-Americans in the American South. Motivated by Pro-Palestinian sentiment, Sirhan Sirhan gunned down this political figure outside the Ambassador (*) Hotel. For ten points, name this Irish-American Attorney General and sibling of President John F.

ANSWER: Robert F. Kennedy (or RFK; accept Bobby Kennedy)

BONUS: Which general term was used in Europe for Iberian Muslims that formed the *taifa* [[tah-EE-fah]] kingdoms until the Reconquista was completed?

ANSWER: Moors (accept Moriscos; accept Mauri)

(2) In this nation, Italian missionary Giuseppe Berton's "Family Homes Movement" protected over 3,000 child soldiers during an eleven year struggle. Along with native forces, a "Special Task Force" sent by Liberian president Charles (+) Taylor assisted in committing the atrocity "Operation No Living Thing" in this state. It's not Guinea-Bissau, but the mutual assistance organization ECOMOG, led by Nigeria, invaded this nation in an effort to defeat the Revolutionary United Front. Forces opposed to Joseph (*) Momoh seized control of, for ten points, what war-torn West African nation whose civil strife was partially funded by the sale of "blood diamonds?"

ANSWER: Republic of Sierra Leone (accept Salone)

BONUS: Which father of the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and Presbyterian minister was an early figure in the abolition movement?

ANSWER: Lyman Beecher