

# National History Bowl National Championships Playoff Round 8

Round:		Supergroup			Group		
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<b>Team Names, including letter designation if needed, go in the large boxes to the right.</b>		Bonus Points	Cumulative Score	TU#	Bonus Points	Cumulative Score	
<b>Substitutions allowed between all Qtrs</b>	<b>Quarter 1</b> Tossups Only Put a "10" in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.	X		1	X		
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	<b>Quarter 2</b> Tossups and bonuses Put "10" in the team's column. Otherwise, leave box blank. For bonuses, put "0" or "10" in the bonus column.			1			
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<b>Quarter 3</b> 60 sec. rds - trailing team goes first. 10 pts each. <b>20 pt bonus for sweep!</b>		points			points		
		Lightning			Lightning		
		Bounceback			Bounceback		
		Total			Total		
<b>Quarter 4</b> Tossups worth <b>30, 20, or 10 points each</b> Put the appropriate number in the column of the team that answers correctly. Otherwise leave box blank.	X		1	X			
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	X		10	X			
<b>Tie Breaker (Sudden Victory)</b>	Tiebreakers are only used to determine winner!	X	X	1	Tiebreak questions have no point value at all!	X	
		X	X	2		X	
		X	X	3		X	
<b>Final Score</b>							

# Bowl Playoff Packet 8

## First Quarter

(1) Members of this religious sect built the Round Stone Barn and helped develop Babbitt metal. Hannah Cohoon, a member of this sect, created many drawings of trees called “gift drawings.” This sect made property a “consecrated whole” under leader Joseph Meachem and Lucy Wright. This group, which underwent a revival in Watervliet named the Era of Manifestations, initially settled in New Lebanon, New York. Mother Ann Lee helped lead this religious sect, and another of its members, Elder Joseph Brackett wrote the song *Simple Gifts*. For ten points, name this American religious sect named for their ecstatic dancing during worship.

ANSWER: Shakers (accept United Society of Believers in Christ’s Second Appearing)

(2) Along with Emanuel Celler, a person with this surname sponsored the 1946 act that allowed Indian and Filipino immigration to the U.S. In a 1941 editorial, a man with this surname argued that the U.S. should replace Britain as the world’s superpower in his article “The American Century.” A woman with this married surname became the first female Ambassador to Italy in 1953; her husband founded *Sports Illustrated* and *Fortune*. For ten points, give this surname of socialite Clare Booth and *Life* publisher Henry.

ANSWER: Luce (accept Henry Luce or Clare Booth Luce)

(3) After this man helped Francis I recapture Marseilles, he defected to Charles V, who ordered the Algiers Expedition. Pope Paul III, the Strozzi family, and Giulio Cybo tried to kill this man, a “perpetual censor” who created the Alberghi clan system. Piyale Pasha and Turgut Reis defeated forces led by this man at the Battle of Djerba. Giovanni Fieschi led a conspiracy against, for ten points, what Genoese admiral who lost the 1538 Battle of Preveza, which allowed Ottoman control of the Mediterranean until the Battle of Lepanto?

ANSWER: Andrea Doria

(4) This event names a legal test that requires that preemptive self-defense be “instant” with “no moment for deliberation.” In response to this event, “Pirate Bill” Johnston led a vigilante attack on the *Sir Robert Peel*, prompting the intervention of Winfield Scott on the orders of Martin van Buren. Amos Durfee was killed in this event which was preceded by Navy Island being declared the “Republic of Canada” by William Lyon Mackenzie. For ten points, name this 1837 incident in which British soldiers burned a rebel ship and sent it over Niagara Falls.

ANSWER: Caroline Affair

(5) This character, dressed in a pith helmet and safari clothing, interrogates Major Marchand at Fashoda in one cartoon from Punch. In another cartoon, this character impales a general as he tries to make a “jump” from ambition, power, and Calais to Dover as a satire of the Napoleonic Wars. This character, who was initially created by John Arbuthnot, asks “Who’s absent? Is it you?” in a recruiting poster for World War I; in that representation, he wears a waistcoat with the pattern of the Union Jack on it. For ten points, name this national caricature of England.

ANSWER: John Bull

(6) The first member of this family to immigrate to the Americas, Humphrey, was killed by lightning while riding from Swansea to Boston. A member of this family invested in and appraised worthless stones in the Diamond Hoax of 1872. A *Blue Book* published by this family was America’s first mail-order catalog. Favrite glass was developed by this family, which ran a company under businessman Charles Lewis and his son, designer Louis Comfort. For ten points, name this American family whose company designed ornate stained glass windows.

ANSWER: Tiffany family (accept Humphrey Tiffany; accept Charles Lewis Tiffany; accept Louis Comfort Tiffany)

(7) The Left Hand Spring was a prominent water station along this trail named for a fur trader of Cherokee descent. The extension of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway caused the city of Newton to briefly be the endpoint of this trail, during which time the Gunfight at Hide Park took place. Joseph McCoy’s extension of this trail made Abilene a new endpoint instead of Wichita. The Arkansas River and the Red River of the South were crossed with difficulty along, for ten points, what trail used for cattle drives between Kansas and Texas?

ANSWER: Chisholm Trail

(8) This man besieged Antwerp while commanding the Army of the North. Alongside Juan Cagigal, this man was imprisoned for participating in the Capture of the Bahamas without the permission of his Spanish superior. This captain of the *Leander* was inspired by a British organization to found a revolutionary Latin American secret society called Lautaro Lodge. This man toppled his country’s colonial administration in 1810, establishing the Supreme Junta of Caracas. For ten points, name this Venezuelan revolutionary who inspired future freedom fighters like Simón Bolívar and was nicknamed “El Precursor.”

ANSWER: Francisco de Miranda (accept Sebastián Francisco de Miranda y Rodríguez de Espinoza)

(9) In Boston, this person campaigned to put life-saving equipment on Sable Island, which saved 180 people from a shipwreck that occurred the day after the supplies arrived. Joseph Dodd introduced a report by this person to the Senate, who helped found the Harrisburg State Hospital. An institution in Worcester [wor-ster] was built after this woman described “stalls, pens!” where people were “Chained, naked, beaten with rods.” Elizabeth Blackwell was passed over to serve as Superintendent of Army Nurses during the Civil War in favor of, for ten points, what activist who called for constructions of asylums for the mentally ill?

ANSWER: Dorothea Dix

(10) A minister of this man, Joachim Fredrich von Blumenthal, negotiated the Peace of Oliva and created a system to allow for the creation of a permanent standing army. With Charles X Gustav, this man beat John II Casimir at the Battle of Warsaw. This Hohenzollern leader fought Sweden successfully at the Battle of Fehrbellin and during the “Great Sleigh Drive.” The Duchy of Cleves was opened by this ruler for “French Protestant comrades in Belief.” Huguenots were invited to this man’s land via the Edict of Potsdam. The Prussian army’s reputation greatly improved under, for ten points, what 17th century “Great Elector” of Brandenburg?

ANSWER: Frederick William the Great Elector of Brandenburg

## Second Quarter

(1) Shortly before this event, the National Strike Council was established to coordinate political protests. Elena Poniatowski described eyewitness accounts of this event in her book *The Night of* [this event]. A 2001 report confirmed that nearby snipers were ordered to fire into the crowd during this event. Ernesto Soto led the Olympia Brigade during this event, in which several hundred people were killed in the Square of the Three Cultures. For ten points, name this massacre of students that took place in a namesake Mexico City neighborhood ten days before the 1968 Summer Olympics opened.

ANSWER: Tlatelolco Massacre (prompt on Mexico City (student) massacre and other descriptions)

BONUS: The student protests were largely directed against this president’s administration, mainly over his country’s mass spending for Olympics preparation. A year before the massacre, this member of the PRI signed the Treaty of Tlatelolco regarding Latin American non-proliferation, .

ANSWER: Gustavo Diaz Ordaz

(2) An observer group to oversee the withdrawal of an army from this region was established in United Nations Security Council resolution 915. At an ad hoc conference held by the OAU regarding possession of this territory, one nation claimed that President Tombalbaye conceded it. Land Cruisers were used in this uranium-rich region during an offensive that expelled a bordering nation’s army from this region during the Toyota War. For ten points, name this historically disputed strip of land that runs roughly 100 kilometers between Chad and Libya.

ANSWER: Aouzou Strip

BONUS: This President of Chad was aided by French forces and covert CIA aid during the Toyota War. He was deposed in 1990 and convicted for over 40,000 murders in 2016.

ANSWER: Hissène Habré

(3) Samuel Scott wrote about the “Transformation of the French Army in an Age of Revolution” from the Battle of Yorktown to this battle. This battle marked a “new era in the history of the world” according to the author Goethe, who fought in it. A ridge containing a windmill is where the forces of François Kellerman were stationed at the start of this battle, at which the Prussians called off several failed charges. Two days after this battle, France became a republic. For ten points, name this first major battle of the War of the First Coalition fought in a French village east of Paris.

ANSWER: Battle of Valmy

BONUS: The Prussians were led at Valmy by this man, who issued a manifesto demanding the safety of the French royals at the outset of the War of the First Coalition. This man died after being shot in the face at the Battle of Jena-Auerstadt.

ANSWER: the Duke of Brunswick (accept Charles William Ferdinand, Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg)

(4) Ricardo Trumbull, an agent from this country, was dispatched to purchase rifles that were moved from the schooner *Robert and Minnie* to the steamship *Itata*. An incident between these two countries began after a person spat on a picture of Arturo Prat. Two American sailors were stabbed in front of the True Blue Saloon in this country in 1891. Americans supported José Manuel Balmaceda in a civil war in, for ten points, what South American country where an international incident arose from a brawl in Valparaiso?

ANSWER: Chile

BONUS: The bar brawl in Valparaiso in which two US sailors were stabbed sparked this crisis, named for the US warship in port.

ANSWER: Baltimore Crisis (accept USS Baltimore)

(5) The speaker of a poem by this author meets “Seven blood-hounds” following “Murder,” who “had a mask like Castlereagh.” This author urged the people to “Rise like Lions after slumber / In unvanquishable number” in poem written in the wake of the Peterloo Massacre. The speaker of a poem by this author of “The Masque of Anarchy” meets a “traveller from an antique land” who tells him of a statue whose pedestal reads “Look on my Works, ye Mighty, and despair!” A statue of Ramesses II inspired, for ten points, what British poet to write “Ozymandias?”

ANSWER: Percy Bysshe Shelley (prompt on Shelley)

BONUS: In this verse drama by Shelley, Beatrice urges two servants to murder her father, a count who had raped her and reveled in the death of two of his sons. This play was inspired by a Guido Reni painting of an Italian noblewoman.

ANSWER: The Cenci

(6) This man said it is not his place to question God for making one star “differ from another star in glory.” This man told the Georgia legislature that, if they are true to their cause, they cannot be conquered by the Northern people in a speech that criticized Jefferson Davis’ government. John Campbell, Robert Hunter, and this man led a delegation at the Hampton Roads Conference. Slavery is a “natural and normal condition” according to, for ten points, what Vice President of the Confederacy?

ANSWER: Alexander Hamilton Stephens

BONUS: This March 1861 speech by Stephens claims that “Our new government is the first, in the history of the world, based upon [the] physical, philosophical, and moral truth” that slavery is a “natural and normal condition.”

ANSWER: Cornerstone Speech

(7) After a leader of this party was exiled, his wife proclaimed herself a “mother to all those who came out to face bullets for the sake of freedom” from the steps of her home, which became known as “the house of the Umma.” The leader of this party was exiled with Mostafa el-Nahas to the Seychelles in 1921. This party, which led a 1919 revolution against the government of Reginald Wingate, was founded by a follower of Ahmen Orabi, Saad Zaghloul. This party lost popularity after it cooperated with the British in opposing King Farouk, and was banned with all other political parties by Nasser in 1953. For ten points, name this party that called for a constitutional monarchy in Egypt.

ANSWER: Wafd Party (accept Delegation Party; do not accept New Wafd Party)

BONUS: The Wafd Party was reborn as the New Wafd Party in the aftermath of the 1981 assassination of Anwar Sadat, planned by this army officer.

ANSWER: Khalid el Islambouli

(8) Lynn Hunt argues that empathy surrounding this practice led to the formation of human rights. Frederick the Great immediately banned this practice upon assuming the throne, although he kept the decree secret to preserve this practice’s deterrent effect. *Discipline and Punish* opens with an account of Damians publicly undergoing this practice before his death. A 1764 essay entitled “On Crimes and Punishments” denounces the death penalty and this “irrational” practice. For ten points, name this pain-inducing practice, often used in interrogations, examples of which include waterboarding.

ANSWER: torture

BONUS: “On Crimes and Punishments” was written by this Milanese jurist and founder of the Academy of Fists, often considered the founder of modern criminal justice.

ANSWER: Cesare Beccaria

(9) Benjamin Keen argues that Lewis Hanke's writings overlook the pervasiveness of this concept in a work titled after this concept *Revisited*. The novelist Emilia Bazán was the first to use the name of this concept, which was first used in its current definition by Julián Juderías. Circumventions of the Laws of Burgos contributed to the rise of this historical view in the 16th century, and it was developed further after the Sack of Antwerp during the Dutch Revolt. Auto-da-fés during the Inquisition are cited by proponents of, for ten points, what phenomenon of writing history in a way that casts Spain as cruel or evil?

ANSWER: the **Black Legend** (or La **Leyenda Negra**)

BONUS: This general led the *tercios* that sacked Antwerp in 1576. Earlier, this man carried out the Duke of Alba's order to arrest the Count of Egmont, whose execution sparked the Eighty Years War in the first place.

ANSWER: Sancho d'**Avila**

(10) The wife of a central figure in this scandal hung herself in West Palm Beach a week after condemning her husband's actions in a *20/20* interview. Richard Kelly tried to avoid prison time by claiming he was only involved in this scandal because he was investigating it himself. A senator involved in this scandal expected to receive a stake in a titanium mining company by way of his lawyer, Alexander Feinberg. Angelo Errichetti, the mayor of Camden, New Jersey, was among those convicted in this scandal for accepting money for casino development from fictitious Arab sheikhs. For ten points, name this FBI sting operation in which seven Congressmen accepted bribes in the early 1980s.

ANSWER: **Abscam** (accept **Abdul Scam**; accept **Arab Scam**)

BONUS: Critics of the Abscam sting questioned whether the FBI was punishing Congress for its investigation into FBI intelligence abuse, performed under this Senate committee chaired by an Idaho senator. This committee also studied NSA and CIA concerns, including various assassinations of foreign leaders.

ANSWER: **Church** Committee

## Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. Quasi War
2. Weimar Germany
3. Lesser known colonial powers

## QUASI WAR

Name the...

(1) Future Supreme Court Chief Justice who visited France during the XYZ Affair alongside Pinckney and Gerry.

ANSWER: John Marshall

(2) Practice by which American sailors were conscripted onto French vessels.

ANSWER: impressment

(3) Ship nicknamed “Old Ironsides,” originally built to protect American shipping from the French navy.

ANSWER: USS Constitution

(4) British coin that completes Pinckney’s rejection of the bribe: “No, no, not a [this coin].”

ANSWER: Sixpence

(5) Any one of the three French diplomats codenamed X, Y, or Z in the affair.

ANSWER: Jean-Conrad Hottinguer or Pierre Bellamy or Lucien Hauteval

(6) Treaty that ended the Quasi War and terminated the Franco-American treaty of friendship.

ANSWER: Treaty of Mortefontaine (or Convention of 1800)

(7) Ship that battled the Tripolitan vessel *Tripoli*, also built to protect American shipping from the French.

ANSWER: USS Enterprise

(8) French vessel that fought and lost against Thomas Truxtun’s USS *Constellation*.

ANSWER: L’Insurgente

## WEIMAR GERMANY

Name the...

(1) German military commander who served as the final President of the Weimar Republic.

ANSWER: Paul von **Hindenburg**

(2) Industrial valley occupied by the French to forcibly collect German reparations.

ANSWER: **Ruhr** Valley

(3) Communist group led by Rosa Luxembourg that launched a failed 1919 uprising.

ANSWER: **Spartacist** League (accept **Spartans**)

(4) Program for settling German reparation debts enacted in 1930, following the Dawes Plan.

ANSWER: **Young** Plan

(5) 1922 treaty intended to normalize the relationship between Weimar and the new Soviet Union.

ANSWER: Treaty of **Rapallo**

(6) German advisor who schemed to make Adolf Hitler Chancellor, thinking he could be controlled.

ANSWER: Franz **von Papen**

(7) Failed 1920 attempt to overthrow the Weimar government, named for its leader.

ANSWER: **Kapp** Putsch (accept **Kapp-Luttwitz** Putsch)

(8) Chancellor of the Weimar Republic for only four months who had acid thrown in his face in 1922.

ANSWER: Philipp **Scheidemann**

## LESSER KNOWN COLONIAL POWERS

Name the...

(1) Country that colonized Fort Elizabeth on a Hawaiian island, as well as Alaska before 1867

ANSWER: **Russia**

(2) Country that dispatched a colony to Panama in 1700 before it was united with England in 1707.

ANSWER: **Scotland**

(3) Holy order, once based on Malta, that briefly held the Caribbean island of Tortuga.

ANSWER: **Knights Hospitaller(s)** (accept (Sovereign Military) Order of the **Knights of St. John**; accept **Order of St. John**; accept **Knights of Rhodes**; prompt on “Knights of Malta”)

(4) Island whose northern portion, today home to Brunei and Malaysia, was briefly controlled by Austria-Hungary.

ANSWER: **Borneo** (accept **Kalimantan**)

(5) Kingdom that sold the modern US Virgin Islands to the US in 1917 and colonized the Indian cities of Trankebar and Serampore.

ANSWER: **Denmark**

(6) Hawaiian island that contains Fort Elizabeth, the westernmost of Hawaii’s main islands. It contains the Na Pali Coast.

ANSWER: **Kaua’i**

(7) Latvian Duchy that established a colony on Tobago in the 17th century and was later the home of Catherine the Great.

ANSWER: **Courland**

(8) German banking family to which the Spanish crown pawned off modern-day Venezuela in 1525 so that one of its members could search for the Fountain of Youth.

ANSWER: **Welser**

## Fourth Quarter

(1) A musician from this country wrote a third symphony titled *Song of the Night* and an opera about the title Sicilian monarch, *King Roger*. A pianist from this country composed the opera *Manru* and spent ten months as its Prime Minister, during which time he signed the Treaty of (+) Versailles. The Opus 10 of another pianist from this country is a set of études, the last of which was dedicated to (\*) Franz Liszt and was inspired by the failure of the November Uprising. Karol Szymanowski [shi-man-ov-skee], Ignacy Paderewski [ig-NAT-zee pa-der-EHV-skee], and the composer of the *Revolutionary Étude* are pianists from, for ten points, what homeland of Frederic Chopin [sho-pahn]?

ANSWER: Poland

(2) Thomas Knowlton led a group known by this name before he was killed at Harlem Heights. This group's slogan arose when General Norman Cota encouraged Max Schneider on Omaha Beach. The Alamo Scouts helped this unit execute a raid on the (+) Cabanatuan City P.O.W. Camp. Delayed flares fortuitously caused the 2nd and 5th Battalions of this unit to join the fighting at Omaha Beach, rather than assisting in a (\*) battery assault up the cliff at Pointe du Hoc during the D-Day landing. Fort Benning hosts the headquarters of the training school of, for ten points, what elite US Army unit whose creed declares that they will "lead the way"?

ANSWER: U.S. Army Rangers

(3) Katip Suma led members of this civilization on a jihad. Minh Mang conquered the rest of this civilization, forcing its people to eat lizard, pig, and cow meat because they were Muslim and Hindu. These people, who believed they were descended from (+) Lady Po Nagar, used lingam as symbols for Shiva. Hoi An was a commercial capital for this empire, and (\*) My Son [mee sohn] was one of its religious centers. Indrapura and Vijaya were capitals of, for ten points, what civilization once ruled by Bhadravarman and ultimately annexed by the Nguyen Dynasty, located in Southern Vietnam?

ANSWER: Champa (civilization, people, kingdom, etc.)

(4) The overthrow of this ruler was engineered by the Group of 184, led by Andre Apaid. Maxine Waters accused the US of orchestrating the overthrow of this ruler, who was originally supported by the Cannibal Army before they captured Gonaïves [gohn-ah-eev]. This man, who was overthrown by (+) Raoul Cedras, was restored to power by 1994's Operation Uphold Democracy. This liberation theology priest was targeted at the St. Jean Bosco Massacre by the (\*) Tonton Macoutes [mah-coot] after criticizing Jean-Claude Duvalier [doo-vahl-yay]. A 2004 Guy Philippe-led coup overthrew, for ten points, what two time President of Haiti?

ANSWER: Jean Baptiste Aristide

(5) De Witt Clinton approved of an endless chain this man invented to pull boats on the Erie Canal. Patents owned by this man relating to gelatin were named by his wife as “Jell-O.” At age 85, this man ran with Samuel Fenton Cary for president. At the Canton Iron Works, this man built the (+) *Tom Thumb* steam locomotive for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Abram Hewitt helped this man found an institution that offered (\*) free tuition to all students until 2014. For ten points, name this man who ran in the 1876 Presidential Election with the Greenback Party, the namesake of a “Union” school in New York City.

ANSWER: Peter Cooper

(6) This thinker’s works were first translated by Jean de Meun, who quoted her in his *Roman de la Rose*. Some scholars dispute the authorship of several of this thinker’s works collected in the *Historia Calamitatum*. This thinker criticized marriage as “loveless (+) prostitution” in one letter, writing that she would prefer to be a concubine. This woman, who gave birth to a son named Astrolabe, was secreted away to the (\*) Convent of Argenteuil, which infuriated her uncle Fulbert so much that he had her lover castrated. For ten points, name this woman, whose most famous letters were written to the author of *Sic et Non*, Abelard.

ANSWER: Héloïse

(7) The *Medusa* was wrecked while heading to this country’s former colonial capital of Saint-Louis, one of this country’s Four Communes that were granted nationality by a law named for Blaise Diagne, who was from this country. Another of this country’s communes, the island of Gorée, was dominated by mixed race, property owning women known as (+) *signares*. One politician from this country authored poetry like his *Chants d’ombre* as part of a movement he founded with Aimé Césaire. That first president of this country led the (\*) Negritude movement. For ten points, name this country led by Leopold Senghor, whose capital is at Dakar.

ANSWER: Senegal

(8) Two members of this family were teachers in the Raritan Bay union, which was run by a man who married into this family. A member of this family responded to attacks from Congregationalists by writing “Letters on the (+) Equality of the Sexes.” Members of this family wrote the tract “Appeal to the Christian Women of the South” and edited *American Slavery as It Is: Testimony of a Thousand Witnesses*. Two members of this family had a lecture series in (\*) Boston, and one of them married Theodore Weld. For ten points, name this Southern family whose members Angelina and Sarah called for abolitionism and women’s rights?

ANSWER: Grimké sisters

(9) This scientist developed the dynamic theory of tides by accounting for friction and resonance, and he introduced the “sunrise problem” to illustrate the limitations of probability theory. This scientist proposed a thought experiment concerning determinism in which some being knows all forces and positions of particles in the universe and, thus, can hypothetically (+) predict the entire future. After the coup of 18 Brumaire, this man served as Minister of the Interior for six weeks until Napoleon’s brother took over the job. A transform that takes signals from the (\*) real time domain to the complex frequency domain is named for, For ten points, what French mathematician who studied the stability of the solar system?

ANSWER: Pierre-Simon Laplace [la-plahss]

(10) James Malo’s home was destroyed during this event, as was much of Moorfields. Thomas Erskine successfully defended the namesake of this event in court, but he was later convicted for defaming Marie Antoinette and died in prison. The term “King Mob” was derived from this event after it was found painted on the walls of (+) Newgate Prison. Brackley Kennett, the Lord Mayor, was convicted for not reading the Riot Act during this event. The namesake of this event led the (\*) Protestant Association to march on the House of Commons with flags calling for “No Popery.” The introduction of the Papists Act of 1778 triggered, for ten points, what set of anti-Catholic riots in London?

ANSWER: Gordon Riots

## Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Rivalries between two political parties in this country culminated in the Battle of Masoller. Following his decisive victory at Arroyo Grande over Fructuoso Rivera, Manuel Oribe commenced a nine-year naval siege of this country’s capital. Jose (+) Artigas secured independence for this country at the Battle of Las Piedras, only for it to be absorbed into its neighbor’s province of Cisplatina a decade later. The *Admiral Graf Spee* was scuttled at the (\*) River Plate off the coast of this country following the first naval engagement of World War II. Giuseppe Garibaldi fought for the Colorado party in, for ten points, what country surrounded by its allies in the War of the Triple Alliance, Brazil and Argentina?

ANSWER: Republic of Uruguay

BONUS: “The International Situation and Japan’s Position” announced what proposed bloc of Asian nations to compete with Western powers, a concept used in Japanese propaganda?

ANSWER: Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere (accept Daitoakyoeiken)