

Round 5

Round 5 Tossups

(1) In response to this movement, a new "Law and Order" document was passed, resulting in the election of James Fenner. A suit arising from this movement invoked the "republican form of government" clause. John Tyler declined to send federal troops to aid Samuel King against this movement, which convened a "People's Legislature" following an unofficial referendum on a new state constitution. For the point, name this uprising against restrictive voting qualifications that began in 1841 in Rhode Island.

ANSWER: **Dorr** Rebellion (or **Dorr's** Rebellion; accept "War" in place of "Rebellion")

(2) The position of James Iredell's dissent in this case, the facts of which took place sixteen years prior during a boat chase, became part of the Constitution the following year with the ratification of the Eleventh Amendment. This case was brought by the executor of the estate of Robert Farquhar, whose army provisions were seized during the Revolutionary War without payment. For the point, name this 1793 case in which the Court held that sovereign immunity did not protect states from lawsuits in federal court.

ANSWER: **Chisholm** v. Georgia (or Alexander **Chisholm**, *Executors v. Georgia*)

(3) During this event, City Hall employees were forced to raise a flag from half-staff to full height. Two weeks after this event, the "Workers Woodstock" demonstrations involved many of the same people. Pat Buchanan wrote that the group at the center of this event "quite candidly, are our people now." Many participants in this event were working on the in-progress South Tower of the World Trade Center. For the point, name this May 1970 incident in which Manhattan construction workers fought with student demonstrators protesting the Vietnam War.

ANSWER: **Hard Hat** Riot (or **Bloody Friday**)

(4) This man's son, who was named after Horatio Nelson, attempted to institute a 25 percent wage cut, triggering the first strike in U.S. history. This partner of Moses Brown pioneered a vertically integrated approach in which entire families were hired, known as the Rhode Island System. While working under Jedediah Strutt, this man circumvented laws against copying machine designs by completely memorizing the layout of Richard Arkwright's water frame. For the point, name this British immigrant who established the first industrial cloth mill in the U.S.

ANSWER: Samuel **Slater**

(5) This speech calls an opponent "caged and toothless" after positing "a living dog is better than a dead lion." The writer of this speech defended to his law partner, William Herndon, the allusion to a quotation from the synoptic gospels. This speech recounts "the roar of loose declamation in favor of squatter sovereignty" and purports that "this government cannot endure, permanently half slave and half free." For the point, name this speech delivered upon accepting the Republican nomination for senator by Abraham Lincoln in 1858, which uses the metaphor of a structure that "cannot stand."

ANSWER: "**House Divided**" speech

(6) The second entry in this series asks if "you thought America too was taking a nap" in an open letter to Richard Howe. The *Pennsylvania Journal* published the first entry in this thirteen-part series, which notes that "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered." This series denounced "the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot" after stating, "These are the times that try men's souls." For the point, name this pamphlet series written during the American Revolution by Thomas Paine.

ANSWER: *The **Crisis*** (accept *The American **Crisis***)

(7) This man refused instructions to resign from diplomat Albert Willis and continued to work on behalf of what became the Newlands Resolution. This co-author of the Bayonet Constitution appointed James King and William Owen Smith as cabinet members during his five years as president prior to becoming territorial governor. For the point, name this fork-bearded politician who, following the overthrow of Lili'uokalani, negotiated Hawaii's annexation to the U.S., the cousin of a canned fruit magnate.

ANSWER: Sanford **Dole** (or Sanford Ballard **Dole**)

(8) Under this doctrine, the U.S. obligated a European consortium to include J.P. Morgan in a plan to build a railroad from Huguang to Canton. Under this policy, aid was funneled to opponents of José Zelaya in Nicaragua. The president's formulation of this policy, which was heavily pushed by Secretary of State Philander Knox, was that it "substituted" a more peaceful medium for bullets. For the point, name this foreign policy program of the Taft administration that attempted to use loans and other economic power as a substitute for military force.

ANSWER: **Dollar diplomacy**

(9) After giving the speech that concluded with this three-word phrase, a man resumed the last leg of a family journey that ended with a meeting at Spencer Street with Frank Forde. This three-word phrase ended a 52-word speech, given after disembarking a train at Terowie station, that began "The president of the United States ordered me to break through." For the point, give this three-word phrase spoken by Douglas MacArthur in March 1942 regarding plans to retake the Philippines from Japan.

ANSWER: "**I shall return**"

(10) This event began just a month after a controversy over CUNY [[KYOO-nee]] professor Leonard Jeffries that involved many of the same people. Richard Girgenti's [[geer-JEN-tees]] report on this incident partly vindicated Police Commissioner Lee Brown. A march led by Sonny Carson and Al Sharpton exacerbated this event, in which Yankel Rosenbaum was killed. This event began the day after Gavin Cato's death in a road accident involving a Chabad [[hah-BAHD]] motorcade. For the point, name this 1991 anti-Jewish riot in a Brooklyn neighborhood.

ANSWER: **Crown Heights** riot

(11) During the official counting of electoral votes from this year's presidential election, John Floyd and Arthur Livermore argued over the validity of votes from Missouri. After this year's presidential election, New Hampshire's William Plumer became one of fourteen electors who refused to vote for Vice-President Daniel Tompkins and the only elector to vote against the incumbent president. For the point, identify this election year in which James Monroe near-unanimously won a second term as president.

ANSWER: United States presidential election of **1820**

(12) This phrase was used twice while describing how people come to Washington not as representatives of a race or religion in "A Vision for America," the last pre-election speech of Ronald Reagan. This phrase's first political use was in "A Model of Christian Charity," a sermon delivered to passengers departing for Boston on the *Arbella* in 1630 by John Winthrop. For the point, give this quote from the "Sermon on the Mount" used to describe the world's view of the U.S. as a positive model.

ANSWER: "A shining **city on a hill**" (accept "upon" in place of "on")

(13) To avoid this event, Hugh Carey authorized the formation of the first Municipal Assistance Corporation. This event came within hours of happening on October 17, 1975 but was averted when Albert Shanker made a \$150 million bond purchase on behalf of the American Federation of Teachers. Prior to signing the Seasonal Financing Act, the president's initial refusal to help avoid this event led to the headline "Ford to City: Drop Dead". For the point, identify this barely-averted default of a major city's debt.

ANSWER: **Bankruptcy** of **New York** City (accept descriptive answers involving **New York** being **bankrupt**; accept **New York** City **defaulting** on debt before "default" is mentioned)

(14) Philip Fendall used this man's name as a pseudonym to defend the John Quincy Adams administration from attacks in the press by John C. Calhoun writing as "Onslow." John Robinson shouted at this man after he noted, "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I [[the first]] his Cromwell" in a speech proposing a set of "Resolves" in response to the Stamp Act. This man, who "smelt a rat" at the Constitutional Convention, later spoke at St. John's Church. For the point, name this Virginian who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

ANSWER: Patrick **Henry**

(15) This woman was working as the director of the Consumers League of New York when she heard a commotion while visiting a friend in Washington Square. This administrator instituted a 48-hour workweek for women as the first industrial commissioner of New York state. This woman, who personally witnessed the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire, wrote *The Roosevelt I Knew* to reflect on her twelve years in the Cabinet. For the point, name this Secretary of Labor in the FDR administration.

ANSWER: Frances **Perkins** (or Fannie Coralie **Perkins**)

(16) Thomas Truxton won a hollow victory in this conflict after the *Constellation's* main mast fell over, preventing the capture of the defeated *Vengeance*. A major role in this conflict was played by the new "subscription ships" which were named for and financed by city governments, such as the USS *Boston*. A treaty signed at Mortefontaine [[mohr-teh-fohn-TEHN]] ended this conflict, which broke out following the XYZ Affair. For the point, name this 1798 to 1800 series of naval confrontations between the U.S. and France.

ANSWER: **Quasi-War** (or **Quasi-guerre**; prompt on answers such as "undeclared naval war with France" before "France" is mentioned)

(17) The day after this event, the very similar Bay View Massacre happened in Wisconsin. Rudolph Schnaubelt may have been the person who escalated this event. Three of the eight men convicted over this incident were pardoned by Governor John Peter Altgeld, though Albert Parsons and August Spies [[SPEEZ]] were hanged. This incident began with a demonstration for an eight-hour workday. For the point, identify this confrontation in which a fatal bomb attack on police led to shootings of labor activists in Chicago in 1886.

ANSWER: **Haymarket** Affair (accept **Haymarket** Square Affair; accept "Massacre" or "Riot" in place of "Affair")

(18) This organization won a 2000 Supreme Court case overturning a New Jersey law compelling it to reinstate James Dale. Under the leadership of former Defense Secretary Robert Gates, this organization voted in 2015 to remove its last ban on gay members. In 2020, the twenty percent of this group comprised of Mormon chapters withdrew, just before this group declared bankruptcy after a sex abuse scandal. For the point, name this organization that awards ranks such as Eagle upon the accumulation of merit badges.

ANSWER: **Boy Scouts** of America (or **BSA**)

(19) During an operation against the monarch of this city, William Eaton led an army comprised of mostly Arab mercenaries on a 500-mile march across the desert to capture the fort of Derne [[DURN]]. Pasha Karamanli demanded a ransom for POWs larger than the annual U.S. military budget after William Bainbridge ran the USS *Philadelphia* aground in this city. That ship was burned by Stephen Decatur in this city during the Barbary Wars. For the point, name this Libyan city whose "shores" are mentioned in the Marine Hymn.

ANSWER: **Tripoli** (accept **Derne** before "Derne" is mentioned)

(20) A ship of this name which was seized after leaving the French West Indies became the namesake of an 1805 British Admiralty ruling, putting forth the "continuous voyage" doctrine justifying British capture of certain American merchant ships. Another ship of this name, whose fate was chronicled by Owen Chase, was commanded by George Pollard during its final voyage in 1820. For the point, name this ship which was destroyed by a south Pacific sperm whale, inspiring the writing of *Moby-Dick*.

ANSWER: **Essex**

(21) The fictitious "Ramon Raquello [[rah-KWEH-yo]] and His Orchestra" played music at the start of this event. This event included interviews with Princeton astronomy professor Richard Pierson and a description of cylinders appearing in the Great Swamp outside Morristown. This event, part of the *Mercury Theatre on the Air* series, was created as a Halloween special in 1938. For the point, identify this event in which an Orson Welles radio adaptation of an H.G. Wells novel caused mild panic about an alien invasion.

ANSWER: 1938 radio broadcast of *The **War of the Worlds***

(22) Leah Boustan [[boo-STAHN]] advanced James Gregory's methods for calculating the extent of this event in *Competition in the Promised Land*. Many participants in this event read advertisements for job openings in the *Chicago Defender* regarding World War One manufacturing. The start of this event is sometimes pinpointed as taking place in Selma, Alabama in 1916. For the point, identify this mid-twentieth century trend of African-Americans moving out of the South to other parts of the country.

ANSWER: **Great Migration** (accept First **Great Migration**; accept **Great Northward Migration**; accept **Black Migration**)

(23) This period ended after 32 months on Christmas Day and was originally scheduled to last ten years. This period began as a result of a speech that claimed Soviet Russia was "the first real democracy." This period took place mostly in Atlanta and was the result of a speech in Canton, Ohio that violated the Espionage Act. While undergoing this period, a man received 3.5 percent of the presidential vote in 1920. For the point, name this period during which a Socialist orator became "Convict No. 9653."

ANSWER: Imprisonment of Eugene Victor **Debs** (accept **conviction** of Eugene Victor **Debs** or descriptive answers involving Eugene Victor **Debs**'s time in **prison**)

(24) The KfW bank was formed to administer this program's "internal counterpart payments." Henry Wallace creatively misspelled the name of this program in order to allege that it was a pretext for military conflict. This program was described as "two halves of the same walnut" with a pledge to contain communism in Greece and Turkey and was introduced in a June 1947 speech at Harvard by the Secretary of State. For the point, name this thirteen billion dollar commitment to the economy of Western Europe.

ANSWER: **Marshall Plan** (or **European Recovery Program**; prompt on "ERP")

(25) Trade along this route tripled in a single year following the installation of Charles Bent's "American party" government. This route was largely overlaid with a railroad named for Atchison, Topeka, and the same terminus that named this route. Prior to an expedition against California, Stephen Kearny's [[KAR-nees]] Army of the West used this route for an invasion that deposed governor Manuel Armijo [[ar-MEE-hoh]]. For the point, name this commercial trail that extended from Franklin, Missouri to a namesake city in New Mexico.

ANSWER: **Santa Fe** trail

(26) This man fell out with his brother, Albert, after seemingly convincing Albert to shoot himself in an argument over ice cream. This man commissioned Nelly Bly to make a real journey in less time than Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days* for a publication whose "mummified corpse" he bought from Jay Gould after successfully operating the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*. For the point, name this publisher of the *New York World* who endowed a series of prizes for literature and journalism in 1917.

ANSWER: Joseph **Pulitzer** (accept **Pulitzer** Prize(s))

(27) Mo Rocca joked that this magazine should be renamed *Tamil Tiger Beat* after a 2013 cover featuring a model-like shot of Boston marathon bomber Dzhokar Tsarnaev [[JOH-kar tsar-"NIGH"-eff]]. This magazine was the initial publisher of Tom Wolfe's astronaut profile "Post-Orbital Remorse" and Hunter S. Thompson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*. This magazine lost several lawsuits arising from its 2014 story about a hoax at the University of Virginia. For the point, name this magazine whose core area of coverage is popular music.

ANSWER: **Rolling Stone**

(28) This man was said to have given a "Post Orfis" appointment to the satirical Southern character Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby. This politician used the line "it is not for the purpose of making speeches that I now appear before you" when beginning his speeches. This man responded, "I don't care about my dignity" when questioned about responding to hecklers during his 1866 midterm election speeches. For the point, name this president who gave the "Swing Around the Circle" speeches two years before his impeachment.

ANSWER: **Andrew Johnson** (prompt on "Johnson")

(29) This company operated two adult-targeted indoor theme parks in Albuquerque and Indianapolis during the mid-1990s. This company underwent rapid expansion after selling to former trash collection magnate Wayne Huizenga [[hi"-ZENG-ah]]. This company was sued by several states in the 2000s for its misleading "no late fees" ad campaign after it passed on an offer to purchase Netflix. One franchised outlet in Bend, Oregon is all that now remains of, for the point, what formerly ubiquitous chain of VHS and DVD rental stores?

ANSWER: **Blockbuster** (accept **Blockbuster** Video or **Blockbuster** LLC)

(30) When running for president, this man was often asked about the criminal charges against his half-brother, Noah Robinson, Jr. Universal health care and a fifteen percent cut to defense spending were among this man's campaign pledges. During his second presidential run, this candidate held the delegate lead after winning the Michigan caucus and ultimately finished second in total votes behind Michael Dukakis. For the point, name this Black activist who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988.

ANSWER: Jesse **Jackson** (or Jesse Louis **Jackson**; accept Jesse Louis **Burns**)

(31) The perpetrators of these crimes were caught on the same day that police under Charles Moose followed instructions to broadcast the phrase "duck in a noose." This group of crimes may have originated as a plot to kill a woman named Mildred. A blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice and a Bushmaster XM-15 were used to commit these crimes. For the point, identify this series of October 2002 crimes in which people in Washington, D.C. and bordering states were shot by John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo.

ANSWER: **D.C. sniper** attacks (or **Beltway sniper** attacks; accept answers referring to **sniper** or **rifle** attacks committed in the greater **Washington** or Washington, **D.C.** area; prompt on "shootings" or "murders" if "sniper" or "rifle" is not specified)

(32) To find new ways of measuring the effects of this substance, New Jersey initiated the Pointman Project. After noting the successful use of this substance by the UK in the Malayan Emergency, the U.S. began dispersing it during Operation Ranch Hand. Flight crews responsible for dispersing this compound painted C-123 Hades planes with the motto "Only You Can Prevent Forests." For the point, name this defoliant, the spraying of which over Vietnam caused increased cancer rates and other long-term health problems.

ANSWER: **Agent Orange** (accept **Herbicide Orange**; prompt on "herbicide;" prompt on "defoliant" before mentioned)

(33) The failure of an organization devoted to this activity, the Union Association, cost Henry Lucas his multi-million dollar fortune. Pete Browning and Monte Ward were prominent participants in a short-lived attempt to prioritize labor rights among people working in this activity. The nickname "beer and whiskey league" was applied to the American Association, which competed in this industry with the National League. For the point, name this activity performed by the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals.

ANSWER: Playing major league professional **baseball** (accept **Baseball** leagues; prompt on "sports")

(34) Following this event, FBI agents confiscated collections of Tupperware and Disney VHS tapes in a wide-ranging search. Agents Don Johnson and David Johnson were censured for overreaching during an investigation of this event. Kathy Scruggs accused a security guard who escorted 100 people to safety of perpetrating this event. Richard Jewell sued the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* for being falsely accused of, for the point, what terrorist incident perpetrated by Eric Rudolph during a sports festival?

ANSWER: 1996 Atlanta Summer **Olympics bombing** (or Centennial **Olympic Park bombing**)

(35) This proprietor agreed to a "Charter of Liberties" establishing a unicameral legislature. This theologian defended the practice of addressing everybody as "thou" in his 1669 treatise *No Cross, No Crown*. This man chose the names of trees for major streets in a city he patronized in 1701, after this disciple of George Fox agreed to a "walking purchase" with the Lenape [[LEH-nah-pay]] to bound lands he received from Charles II. For the point, identify this Quaker who financed the founding of Philadelphia in a namesake colony.

ANSWER: William **Penn**

Extra Question

(1) This president initially viewed the "Preparedness Movement" with skepticism and dismissed Cabinet secretary Lindley Garrison for being too supportive. This president authorized the formation of the Committee on Public Information under George Creel. This president accepted the resignation of neutralist Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan before launching a re-election campaign on the slogan "he kept us out of war." For the point, name this president who brought the U.S. into World War One.

ANSWER: Woodrow **Wilson** (or Thomas Woodrow **Wilson**)