

Emergency Questions

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(1) A Randy Newman song about this event features the President at the time saying “little fat man, isn’t it a shame?” The Colored Advisory Commission led by Robert Moton investigated the treatment of African Americans in refugee camps created after this event. (+) Mounds Landing and Arkansas City were some of the worst hit cities in this event, which contributed to the Great Migration. President Coolidge sent Herbert Hoover to direct (*) relief efforts for this event, which left hundreds of thousands of people homeless after over 140 locations in a levee system failed. For ten points, name this devastating 1927 flood.

ANSWER: Great Mississippi Flood (accept descriptions of the Mississippi River flooding in 1927, with 1927 and flood not being required after they said at the end)

(2) Despite being present when this event occurred, Bernadette Devlin was barred from speaking about it by Selwyn Lloyd and later slapped Reginald Maulding for his comments concerning it. The Saville inquiry concerning this event refuted much of what had been said about it in the original (+) Widgery Tribunal. An iconic image of this event shows Father Edward Daly desperately trying to bring Jackie Duddy to safety. Members of “1 (*) Para” were responsible for this event, in which 14 people were mortally shot in the Bogside area of Derry. For ten points, name this 1972 massacre in Northern Ireland.

ANSWER: Bloody Sunday (prompt on the Troubles)

(3) Historians debate whether or not Mary Lockhart had a broken nose prior to one event conducted by men from this country. A conflict in this country began after Joseph Goodbread was shot by Charles Jackson. The Council House Fight occurred in this nation, which was also the site of the (+) Regulator-Moderator War. The Burnet Flag was used by this country, which was once led by Mirabeau Lamar. It was formed in the aftermath of a 1830s conflict that included the (*) Goliad Campaign; that conflict was a loss for Santa Anna. For ten points, name this country that adopted the Lone Star Flag.

ANSWER: Republic of Texas

(4) A section of this movement broke off under the leadership of Ramón Nocedal Romea to form the Integristas. They were opposed by regiments known as the *chapelgorris* and signed the (+) Eliot Convention to regulate the treatment of prisoners. Members of this movement supported the Count of Molina and the system of autonomy known as the (*) *fueros*. It opposed the reign of Isabel II and eventually joined with the Falangist party. For ten points, name this 19th and 20th century movement to restore a branch of the House of Bourbon to the throne of Spain.

ANSWER: Carlist movement (accept word forms like Carlism; prompt on descriptive answers relating to the final sentence before mentioned)

(5) A guard at this location once hung a pastor naked outdoors in the winter and threw buckets of water on him until he froze to death; that guard, Martin Sommer, was known as the “Hangman of” this place. Another guard at this facility built (+) herself a sports arena after seizing hundreds of thousands of reichsmarks from its prisoners; that guard was Ilse Koch, the “Witch of” this place. Shlomo (*) Wiesel died in this facility after he and his son were taken there from Auschwitz; Elie Wiesel was liberated from this concentration camp in 1945. For ten points, name this Nazi concentration camp near Weimar in Germany whose name means “Beech Forest.”

ANSWER: Buchenwald concentration camp (or Konzentrationslager Buchenwald)

(6) This man was forced to abandon frontier settlements in the Peach Tree War after numerous attacks from disgruntled Susquehannock. The Flushing Remonstrance targeted this man after he ordered the torture of Robert Hodgson for his (+) Quaker faith. In his early career, this man lost a leg to a cannonball at the Battle of Saint Martin. Though this man was able to seize New (*) Sweden, he was in turn defeated by Richard Nicolls, who renamed his territory New York. For ten points, name this last director-general of the colony of New Netherland.

ANSWER: Peter Stuyvesant

(7) One musician from this country composed the overture *Echoes of Ossian* and the cantata *Elverskud*. The fourth symphony of another composer from this country includes an episode of dueling timpani that may have been inspired by World War I. A piece written by Jeremiah (+) Clarke, used by the BBC when broadcasting to this country during World War II, was written as the *Prince of [this country’s] March* and is also known as the *Trumpet Voluntary*. (*) Niels Gade and the composer of the *Inextinguishable* symphony, Carl Nielsen, are from, for ten points, what country, the home of the Copenhagen Opera House?

ANSWER: Denmark

(8) When asked about gathering support from this organization, Joseph Stalin asked how many legions it had. Plutarco Calles [kai-ays] attacked the power of this organization, sparking the (+) Cristero War. Members of this organization were allowed to join the army by an Act that triggered the Gordon Riots. The (*) Pulpit Law excluded officials in this organization from endangering the peace by commenting on politics, part of an effort to fight this organization by Otto von Bismarck. The Kulturkampf opposed, for ten points, what religious organization led by the Pope?

ANSWER: Roman Catholic Church

(9) When this process occurs, upward movement occurs on an AD-AS model. Symmetrical and non-symmetrical targets for this process are used to control its (+) rate of progression. The Philips curve models an inverse relationship between this economic phenomenon and unemployment. The (*) Weimar Republic suffered from a “hyper” form of, for ten points, what economic indicator of the sustained increase in the price of goods over time?

ANSWER: inflation

(10) During the last years of this period, the capital was briefly moved to Kobe by Emperor Antoku. Taira no Kiyomori led a coup d'état during this period that resulted in the imprisonment of Emperor Go-Shirakawa. After the death of Emperor Konoe, in this period, a dispute over imperial succession led to the (+) Hogen Rebellion. The Fujiwara clan served as regents during this period, and this period ended after Minamoto no Yoritomo won the (*) Genpei War. For ten points, name this period of Japanese history, succeeded by the Kamakura Shogunate, whose final capital was Kyoto.

ANSWER: Heian period (or Heian jidai)