**International History Bowl  
2014-2015 CANADA Set – VARSITY / JUNIOR VARSITY**

**BOWL ROUND 5**

**First Quarter**

1. During this event, Tillius Cimber grabbed the cloak of its target, who supposedly said the Greek phrase “kai su, teknon?” during it. This event targeted a man recently appointed “dictator in perpetuity”. For 10 points, name this action carried out on the ides of March by a group led by Brutus and Cassius.

ANSWER: the **assassination** of Gaius **Julius Caesar** [accept synonyms and word forms for “assassination” like “killing”; prompt if all of **Julius Caesar** is not given and on any other partial answer]

2. Early objects created using this device are called incunabula. This device was introduced to Venice by Aldus Manutius and brought to England by William Caxton. A goldsmith from Mainz used a screw-press for his "movable-type" version of this device. For 10 points, name this device first created in the West by Johannes Gutenberg.

ANSWER: **printing press** [prompt on "press"]

3. This deity was depicted in a gold-and-ivory *Parthenos* statue by Phidias. In the 550s BC, Pesistratus returned to power by constructing a golden chariot and hiring a "tall woman" to impersonate this deity. This goddess was believed to have given olive trees to a city that was then named for her. For 10 points, name this Greek goddess of wisdom who was born from the head of Zeus.

ANSWER: **Athena**

4. This game may have been inspired by a Georgist propaganda tool created by Elizabeth Magie. It was put into its near-modern form by Charles Darrow, who used street names in Atlantic City for many of its elements, and all four of the railroads in this game are now defunct. For 10 points, identify this Parker Brothers board game in which the player can collect two hundred dollars for passing Go.

ANSWER: **Monopoly**

5. In 1861, Johann Reis arguably accomplished this task by making use of magneto-restriction. Elisha Gray claimed to have accomplished this task, though he lost out on a patent to the man who is generally credited with this accomplishment and used the result to transmit, "Watson, come here, I want you." For 10 points, name this achievement of Alexander Graham Bell.  
ANSWER: inventing the **telephone** [or equivalents]

6. This city was ruled by the leper king, Baldwin IV. A king of this city, Guy of Lusignan, was captured at the Battle of the Horns of Hattin. Pope Urban II called for the capture of this city at the Council of Clermont. For 10 points, name this city which became a kingdom after the First Crusade and is considered holy by several religions.

ANSWER: **Jerusalem**

7. The Kingsclear Youth Training Centre scandal occurred in this province, where a 1987 election eliminated the party of a premier charged with marijuana possession, Richard Hatfield. Samuel de Champlain founded a colony on this province’s St. Croix Island, and its indigenous settlements were in the St. John River valley. For 10 points, name this province which was once part of Acadia and is governed from Fredericton.   
ANSWER: **New Brunswick**

8. In 2009, Charla Nash was attacked by one of these animals named Travis, leading to a controversial cartoon about the budget stimulus bill in the *New York Post*. These animals were studied at Gombe Stream in Tanzania by Jane Goodall, and many of them were retired to a sanctuary in Louisiana in 2013 after a phase-out of medical research on them. For 10 points, name these primates which are the closest living human relatives.

ANSWER: **chimp**anzees

9. This country used not-to-scale maps based on Buddhist cosmology until midway through its Chakri dynasty, which was preceded by the Ayutthaya kingdom. Anna Leonowens tutored the children of king Mongkut in this country, the only Southeast Asian power never to be formally colonized. For 10 points, name this country which nine kings of the regnal name Rama have ruled from Bangkok.

ANSWER: **Thailand** [or **Siam**]

10. This leader forcibly dismissed the Rump Parliament and replaced it with Barebone’s parliament. He was hated in Ireland for atrocities committed at Wexford and Drogheda. He helped win the Battle of Naseby as a cavalry commander in the New Model Army. For 10 points, name this man who served as Lord Protector of England in the interregnum following the execution of Charles I of England.

ANSWER: Oliver **Cromwell**

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1. Jacques Viger first proposed using this item as a symbol. This item appears in the title of a song by Alexander Muir which served as a longtime de facto anthem and pledges that this item will be "forever." George Stanley simplified a design incorporating this item, which replaced the Red Ensign in 1965. For 10 points, identify this national symbol of Canada which lends its name to Toronto’s NHL team.   
ANSWER: **maple leaf**

BONUS: Which early 20th century African-American composer wrote the Ragtime hit “Maple Leaf Rag”

ANSWER: Scott **Joplin**

2. This man was advised by the author of *Germany is Our Problem*, Henry Morgenthau, as well as by a man who later became a conservative, Raymond Moley. This man's unofficial advisors were recruited largely from Columbia University's law school and were led by Rexford Tugwell. The "brain trust" advised, for 10 points, what man during his four terms as U.S. President?  
ANSWER: **F**ranklin Delano **Roosevelt** [or **FDR**; prompt on **Roosevelt**]

BONUS: Roosevelt was stricken with what debilitating disease, which confined him to a wheelchair, but which has now almost entirely been eradicated worldwide?

ANSWER: **Polio**

3. This empire followed the proclamation of the Edict of Gulhane with a fifty year modernization effort called the Tanzimat Reforms. Some of its armies were composed of irregular “bashi-bazouks,” while others were composed of janissaries. It was known as the Sick Man of Europe leading up to World War I. For 10 points, name this empire which centered on Turkey.  
ANSWER: **Ottoman** Empire

BONUS: The first president of modern Turkey was what man who implemented a namesake policy of strict westernization?  
ANSWER: Mustafa Kemal **Ataturk**

4. A major genre innovation during this period was the concerto grosso (**con-CHAIR-toe GROSS-oh**), which was used extensively by Arcangelo Corelli. Another composer from this musical period wrote the *Goldberg Variations*. For 10 points, name this period in Western music history that included Johann Sebastian Bach, and came between the Renaissance and Classical eras.  
ANSWER: **Baroque**

BONUS: Bach composed six concertos for Christian Ludwig, who held the symbolic title of Margrave of what state surrounding Potsdam, Germany?  
ANSWER: **Brandenburg**

5. This song asks "where is that band who so vaultingly swore" and observes "where the foes' haughty host in dread silence reposes" in its little-heard additional verses. The British bar song song "To Anacreon in Heaven" was used to set the lyrics of this song. For 10 points, name this song written during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry by Francis Scott Key.  
ANSWER: "The **Star-Spangled Banner**"

BONUS: Fort McHenry is found guarding the harbor of what major US East Coast city?

ANSWER: **Baltimore**

6. Along with Ronaldo and Lionel Messi, this player won the FIFA World Player of the Year title three times. In 2004, this man was named the best European footballer of the past 50 years by the UEFA Golden Jubilee Poll. This athlete played for Real Madrid, and won a World Cup on home soil in 1998. For 10 points, name this footballer who famously head-butted another player in the 2006 FIFA World Cup Final, which his team from France lost to Italy.  
ANSWER: Zinedine **Zidane**

BONUS: Which country hosted the 2006 FIFA World Cup Finals, thus being the last European country to do so?

ANSWER: **Germany**

7. Martial law was declared in this nation after the First Quarter Storm. Cardinal Jaime Sin helped spearhead the overthrow of one leader of this nation. That leader’s wife had a massive collection of shoes, which was left behind after the People’s Power Revolution. For 10 points, name this Asian nation which was formerly led by Ferdinand Marcos in Manila?

ANSWER: the **Philippines**

BONUS: The Philippines was recently devastated by Yolanda, a kind of which storm?  
ANSWER: **Typhoon**

8. This city is where the mathematician Hypatia (**high-PAY-shuh**) was killed by a mob. The Septuagint (**sep-TOO-uh-jint**) was created in this city, which was home to the largest population of Jews in the world in the first and second centuries BC. For 10 points, name this city which was home to a notable "library" and "lighthouse" in Classical Egypt.

ANSWER: **Alexandria** [or **Eskendereyya**]

BONUS: What other wonder of the ancient world was built near a harbor to commemorate a victory in the Wars of the Diadochi (**dee-AH-doh-kee**)?  
ANSWER: **Colossus** of Rhodes

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**Categories are US Foreign Relations, The Congress of Vienna, and Breakaway Regions**

US FOREIGN RELATIONS  
In or with what foreign country did the United States…  
1. Open relations when Matthew Perry sailed into Tokyo Bay?  
ANSWER: **Japan**  
2. Send George Marshall to mediate a civil war between Nationalists and Communists led by Mao Zedong?  
ANSWER: **China**  
3. Celebrate the U.S. centennial by accepting this country's gift, the Statue of Liberty?  
ANSWER: **France**  
4. Send John Quincy Adams as an ambassador to the tsar’s court in St. Petersburg?   
ANSWER: **Russia**  
5. Help restore the Shah to power in the 1950s?  
ANSWER: **Iran**  
6. Settle the Oregon boundary dispute with regarding the Western part of Canada?  
ANSWER: Great **Britain** [or **U**nited **K**ingdom; or **England**]  
7. Participate in the "Ten Tragic Days" which overthrew Francisco Madero?  
ANSWER: **Mexico**  
8. Fight in the 1991 Operation Desert Storm?  
ANSWER: **Iraq**

THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA  
During or after the Congress of Vienna, which…  
1. French emperor was exiled to Saint Helena?  
ANSWER: **Napoleon** Bonaparte [or **Napoleon I**]  
2. Host country of the Congress regained control of Tyrol?  
ANSWER: **Austria**  
3. General who was victorious at Waterloo joined Castlereagh in representing the UK?  
ANSWER: Arthur **Wellesley** [or the Duke of **Wellington**]  
4. Largest Scandinavian country was represented by an illegitimate son of its king Karl?  
ANSWER: **Sweden**   
5. Country retained control of the Cape Colony and Tobago?  
ANSWER: **United Kingdom** [or Great **Britain**; or **England**]  
6. Country was ably represented by its minister Talleyrand?  
ANSWER: **France**  
7. Statesman for the Hapsburg monarchy hosted the forum and stayed in office until 1848?  
ANSWER: Klemens von **Metternich**

8. Czar of Russia led the Russian delegation?  
ANSWER: **Alexander I**

BREAKAWAY REGIONS  
Who or what is or was the …  
1. Oil-rich African country with capital at Abuja which Biafra broke away from?  
ANSWER: **Nigeria**  
2. Nation which has breakaway regions in Abkhazia and South Ossetia and shares its name with a Southern U.S. sate?  
ANSWER: **Georgia**  
3. Country where Catalan separatists have been protesting in Barcelona?  
ANSWER: **Spain**   
4. Middle East ethnic group who have secede from Turkey and gain autonomy within Iraq?  
ANSWER: **Kurds**  
5. Country that lost control of Crimea to Russia last year?  
ANSWER: **Ukraine**  
6. Large Asian country which seized Goa from the Portuguese?  
ANSWER: **India**  
7. French-speaking West African country where Azawad tried to secede in 2012?  
ANSWER: **Mali**  
8. Disputed region fought over by Armenia and Azerbaijan since 1991?  
ANSWER: **Nagorno-Karabakh**

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Round 5 - Fourth Quarter**

1. **A politician of this first and last name advanced the “double majority” doctrine by which a Canadian government had to enjoy the support of both western and eastern delegates, and was elected the (+) first premier of Ontario in 1867. Another politician of this first and last name was succeeded by Alexander Mackenzie following his** (\*) first government’s downfall in the Pacific Scandal. For 10 points, give this name of the first prime minister of the Dominion of Canada.   
ANSWER: **John Macdonald** [or **John** Sandfield **Macdonald**; or **John** Alexander **Macdonald**; prompt on **Macdonald**]

2. **This country celebrates the two-week-long Dashain (DAH-shayn) festival every fall. In the 1980s, this country took in over a hundred thousand Lhotshampa (LOTE-sahm-pa) refugees. This country has been subject to unrest in the (+) Terai (teh-RYE) region, which it shares with India, and it was the only officially (\*)** Hindu country in the world until its monarchy was abolished in 2008. For 10 points, name this Himalayan country governed from Kathmandu.  
ANSWER: **Nepal**[Federal Democratic Republic of **Nepal**; or Sanghiya Loktantrik Ganatantra **Nepal**]

3. **A king of this ethnic group, Recared (**REH-cah-red**), instituted the first persecution of Jews in Spain; this group controlled Spain prior to the Arab invasion. This group defeated Emperor Valens at Adrianople and included (+) Odoacer (**OH-doh-AH-ser**), who engineered the deposition of the last Western Roman Emperor.** (\*) For 10 points, name this group with "Ostro" and "Visi" branches that overran the late Roman Empire.   
ANSWER: **Goth**s [or Ostro**goth**s; or Visi**goth**s]

4. **Otto the Great stopped this country’s westward expansion at the Battle of Lechfeld. A member of the Arpad dynasty, (+)** **Stephen I, converted this country to Christianity, and it was formed by the (\*)** Magyar tribe after they moved to Central Europe around the year 900. For 10 points, name this country that was formerly united with Austria and has a capital at Budapest.

ANSWER: **Hungary**

5. **This event was undone by a letter to Baron Monteagle warning him to stay away from the building it targeted. This event was organized by Robert Catesby and is celebrated by the burning of straw men every (+) November 5. This event was an attempt in 1605 by English Catholics to** (\*) destroy the Houses of Parliament with James I inside. For 10 points, Guy Fawkes was also a conspirator in what plot named for a type of explosive used in firearms?

ANSWER: **Gunpowder** Plot

6. **One king of this name attempted to dissolve his marriage with Caroline of Brunswick by getting the Pains and Penalties Bill passed. Another king of this name became the last British monarch to lead an army into battle at (+) Dettingen during the War of Austrian Succession. Another king of this name worked with Lord (\*)** North and William Pitt the Younger. For 10 points, name this name shared by six Hanoverian kings of England, the third of whom lost the American Revolution.

ANSWER: **George**

7. **This man is told that he “needs a shave” in the Moxy Fruvous song “My Baby Loves a Bunch of Authors.” This author was shortlisted for the Booker Prize in 1985 for *What’s Bred* (+) *in the Bone*. His most-read novels discuss the long-term consequences of Dunstan Ramsay ducking a** (\*) snowball in a small Ontario town. For 10 points, name this Canadian author whose *Fifth Business*, *The Manticore*, and *World of Wonders* comprise his Deptford Trilogy.   
ANSWER: Robertson **Davies** [William Robertson **Davies**]

8. **This country's central bank adopted a policy of “forward guidance” for future interest rates after the 2008 financial crisis. It froze Icelandic bank assets in 2008 after Iceland refused to guarantee its banks' debts to creditors in this country. The Chancellor of the (+) Exchequer proposed large spending cuts in 2010 as part of the austerity program of its current prime minister, (\*)** David Cameron. For 10 points, name this country whose government nationalized the Royal Bank of Scotland.

ANSWER: **United Kingdom**

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Tiebreakers/extras – ONLY READ IF YOU NEED A BACKUP OR TIEBREAKER!**

**Charles Ogle mockingly accused Martin van Buren of eating with a spoon made of these substance. A speech about this substance exclaimed "you shall not press down upon the brow of labor this (+) crown of thorns." This substance was sought by men who went to the (\*)** Klondike, the 49ers, and other prospectors. For 10 points, name this substance whose "standard" was, until 1971, the basis of American money.

ANSWER: **gold**

BONUS: The Trung Sisters are national heroes of what Southeast Asian country's resistance to Chinese occupation?  
ANSWER: **Vietnam**