MS -- Bee Round 2

# Regulation Questions

1. This conflict escalated when one side claimed the right to protect holy places in Palestine, and its immediate cause was the destruction of an Ottoman fleet in the Battle of Sinope [sin-oh-pee]. The Thin Red Line participated in the Battle of Balaclava, part of the effort to besiege Sevastopol during this war. The Light Brigade charged in, for the point, what 1850s war between Russia and a Franco-British alliance on a Black Sea peninsula?

ANSWER: **Crimean** War

1. Scott McKenzie sang about wearing these in your hair when going to San Francisco in the 1960s, when hippies were described as this kind of “child.” A revolution named for one type of these things overthrew the Estado Novo in Portugal. Another type of these objects were central to a Dutch “mania” in the 17th century, in which the price of their bulbs skyrocketed. For the point, name these type of plant, including carnations and tulips.

ANSWER: **flower**s (accept **flower** child(ren), **Carnation** Revolution, or anything to do with **tulip** bulbs)

1. Objectives in this battle included the Folie Farm and a knoll known as the Pimple. The town of Thelus was captured during the second day of this battle in which the Brown Line was defended by Karl von Fasbender. Taking place early on during the Arras offensive, this battle marked the first time four Julian Byng-led divisions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force fought together. For the point, name this 1917 battle for a namesake ridge.

ANSWER: Battle of **Vimy** Ridge

1. The Mount Fortress was built to protect members of this religion. Fumi-e were pictures that members of this religion stepped on to prove innocence. Twenty-six members of this religion were executed after their protection was revoked by the Shimazu clan. “Hidden” members of this religion revolted in the Shimabara Rebellion. This religion was banned by sakoku law in Japan. For ten points, name this religion that was spread to Qing China by Jesuit missionaries.

ANSWER: Roman **Catholic**ism (prompt on Christianity)

1. A Syrian holder of this position took it at age 14, was plagued by numerous sex scandals, and was assassinated at age 18. In addition to Elagabalus, an earlier holder of this position mocked legislators by suggesting his horse Incitatus could serve as consul; that man was nicknamed “little boots” and was assassinated by the Praetorian Guard. For ten points, name this position held by madmen like Caligula.

ANSWER: **Emperor of Rome** (prompt on partial answers, like “emperor” or “ruler of Rome;” do not accept king of Rome)

1. This leader signed the Gayssot Act, making it illegal to deny the Holocaust. This leader personally ordered the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior, a Greenpeace ship protesting nuclear testing, in 1985. This man was forced into “cohabitation” governments with conservatives like Edouard Balladur and his successor, Jacques Chirac. For the point, name this Socialist President of 1980s France.

ANSWER: Francois **Mitterand**

1. This man put down the Pisonian Conspiracy, which involved his tutor, Seneca the Younger. The Revolt of Boudica and the First Jewish Revolt occurred during this man’s rule. The death of this last member of the Julio-Claudian Dynasty led to the Year of the Four Emperors. For the point, name this Roman Emperor who legendarily fiddled as Rome burned.

ANSWER: **Nero** Cladius Caesar Augustus Germanicus

1. Six people were fatally shot in 2012 at a Wisconsin temple for members of this religion; that attack came during preparation of langar, a free communal meal. The Golden Temple in Amritsar is the holiest worship site for members of this religion, which developed in the Punjab in the 15th century. Gobind Singh was the last living guru of, for the point, what religion, the fourth-most common in India, ahead of Buddhism and Jainism?

ANSWER: **Sikh**ism

1. Dissidents from the June Fourth movement were flushed out of this location by the troops of Deng Xiaoping [zhow-ping] during an event in which a man was photographed blocking the route of a tank. A portrait of Chairman Mao stands at the end of, for the point, what Beijing plaza south of the Forbidden City, the site of infamously-suppressed student demonstrations in 1989?

ANSWER: **Tiananmen Square** (prompt on Beijing or China until “Beijing” is said; do not accept or prompt on Forbidden City)

1. While this man met with Edmund Halley at the Royal Observatory, his traveling companions wrecked John Evelyn’s Sayes Court. During that trip, this man intended to expand and strengthen alliances within the Holy League, but he was forced to return home early by the Streltsy Uprising. This man learned shipbuilding in the Netherlands and other important ways to Westernize his country during his 1697-1698 journey to Europe. For the point, name this Great Russian tsar.

ANSWER: **Peter** the Great (or **Peter** I)

1. Administration within this country was divided along the Leitha River as part of the Compromise of 1867, which sought to restore stability after its defeat by Prussia. The Treaty of Trianon helped dissolve this country, which was formed by the Ausgleich. Its rulers were described as “Imperial and Royal,” emphasizing their pair of titles in this Dual Monarchy. For the point, name this country, ruled jointly from Budapest and Vienna until it dissolved after World War I.

ANSWER: **Austria-Hungary** (prompt on Dual Monarchy until mention; do not accept or prompt on

Austria or Hungary alone)

1. Near the end of this war, a series of battles during a stalemate included the Battles of the Punchbowl and Pork Chop Hill. This war’s MiG Alley was contested by numerous jet fighters, and during this war, the popular Douglas MacArthur was relieved of command by President Truman. The U.S. led the UN Command in, for the point, what 1950 to 1953 war fought on an Asian peninsula?

ANSWER: **Korean** War

1. This nation was invaded by Simon Spoor in Operation Product. Mataram, Siak, and Srivijaya were primarily located in this modern nation, where a 1966 regime change led to the New Order replacing Guided Democracy. The predominantly Christian territory of Timor-Leste gained its independence from this mostly Islamic country in 2002. For the point, name this Asian archipelagic nation once led by Sukarno from Jakarta.

ANSWER: Republic of **Indonesia**

1. This event was first publicized by Jean Pelletier of Le Presse. Ken Taylor and John Sheardown offered their own homes as sanctuaries during this event, where office space used for “The China Syndrome” was reassigned to “Studio Six.” One group, with the help of CIA agent Tony Mendez, escaped this event by claiming they were Canadian filmmakers, a feat depicted in the actual film Argo. For the point, the “Canadian Caper” helped alleviate what event in which an American embassy was besieged in Tehran?

ANSWER: **Iran Hostage Crisis**

1. This war prompted the resignation of Golda Meir, who had been advised by Henry Kissinger not to launch a pre-emptive strike. This war began when Anwar al-Sadat ordered an attack on the Bar-Lev line. For the point, name this war in which Israel was surprised by a Syrian and Egyptian alliance on the Jewish Day of Atonement.

ANSWER: **Yom Kippur** War

1. The most successful Australian in this profession has been Ian Thorpe. A group of four American athletes in this sport falsely claimed to have been robbed by fake policemen during the 2016 Rio Olympics; that group actually vandalized a gas station. Ryan Lochte [lock-tee] is a professional athlete in, for the point, what Summer Olympic sport recently dominated by Michael Phelps?

ANSWER: **swim**ming (accept word forms and any specific style of swimming; prompt on “athlete” and word forms before mentioned)

1. A document in which this man granted his lands to Sylvester in a namesake “donation” was later proven to be fake. This promulgator of the Edict of Milan allegedly had a vision of a cross-shaped ray of light prior to defeating Maxentius at the Battle of Milvian Bridge, prompting him to convert faiths. For the point, name this 4th century Byzantine ruler who tolerated Christianity within the empire.

ANSWER: **Constantine I** (or **Constantine the Great**)

1. A recent performance of this opera in New York was cut short by the police after a man dumped his mentor’s ashes in the orchestra pit. Its antagonist was the 13th-century Hapsburg governor of Uri and Schwyz, Albrecht Gessler. The “March of the Swiss Soldiers” is featured in the famous overture to, for the point, what Rossini opera about a Swiss folk hero who shot an apple off his son’s head?

ANSWER: **William Tell** (or **Guillaume Tell**)

1. This man’s wife Borte was abducted by the Merkits, whom this man later united with the Naimans, Uyghurs, and various other tribes. This general’s first conquests were the Jin and the Western Xia after his crowning by a kurultai. This man, born as Temujin, employed the general Subutai and was succeeded by his son Ogedei. For the point, name this founder of the Mongol Empire and grandfather of Kublai Khan.

ANSWER: **Genghis** Khan (or **Chinggis** Khan; accept **Temujin** before mentioned)

1. A governor of this state, Henry Darnall, was overthrown in a Protestant Rebellion led by John Coode. A convention to discuss internal barriers to trade under the Articles of Confederation was held in this state, which was first settled by the Calvert family. It lies on the southern border of the Mason-Dixon Line. A settlement named for Lord Baltimore is now the capital of, for the point, what U.S. state, named for Charles I’s wife?

ANSWER: **Maryland**

1. John Sheehan was the first scientist to perform a chemical synthesis of this compound after Dorothy Hodgkin determined its structure. This compound inhibits the cross-linking synthesis of cell walls in bacteria. Its discover shared the Nobel Prize with Florey and Chain for their work on mass producing this medicine during World War II. For the point, name this antibiotic discovered in mold in 1928 by Alexander Fleming.

ANSWER: **penicillin**

1. A landmark in this country contains an obelisk first transported from Egypt under the reign of Caligula. It was recognized in 1929 by the Lateran Treaty, which ended a fifty-nine year period of its leader being a “prisoner” here following the Risorgimento. Saint Peter’s Square is located in, for the point, what tiny independent country within the borders of Rome, ruled by the Pope?

ANSWER: **Vatican** City (or the **Vatican**; do not accept or prompt on Italy)

1. This man was the target of an attempted coup by the Hebertists. This man established the Cult of the Supreme Being to oppose the Cult of Reason and reverse the process of de-Christianization. This member of the Committee of Public Safety was executed after the Thermidorian Reaction. For the point, name this Jacobin that masterminded the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution and got rid of numerous opponents with his guillotine.

ANSWER: Maximilien **Robespierre**

1. This organization minted brass coins whose value was backed by a guarantee to swap for an animal carcass. The York Factory was an early center of this company, which was merged with the North West Company in 1821. Its first successful missions were sponsored by Prince Rupert after its 1670 founding, and it exists today as a retail brand. For the point, name this company, active in the fur trade, that is named for a prominent body of water in Canada.

Answer: **Hudson**'s **Bay** Company (or **HBC**)

1. Carved prisms known as congs are found in ancient burial sites in this country, and are usually carved from jade. A colossal statue of a religious figure was carved into a cliffside at Leshan in this country. One emperor of this country had several thousand weapons, horses and soldiers with unique faces made for his tomb out of clay. For the point, name this country where Shi Huangdi commissioned the Terracotta warriors and the Forbidden Palace was built in Beijing.

ANSWER: People’s Republic of **China** (or **Zhongguo**)

# Extra Question - Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) After losing sight of the Swan during a storm, this man accused the captain Thomas Doughty of witchcraft and had him executed. On one raid, this man captured the Manila galleon Cacafuego and discovered California, christening the land “Nova Albion.” This man boasted of “singeing the beard of the king of Spain” after surprising the Spanish Armada at Cadiz. For the point, name this English captain of the Golden Hind who completed the second circumnavigation of the globe.

ANSWER: Sir Francis **Drake**