

Decameron 2020

Pack 3: Written by Canada NB

- This man was sentenced by Judge Hugh Richardson to death by hanging for the crime of high treason. This man was the only Member of Parliament not present during the debates over the Pacific Scandal, since he fled from the country in which he held that position in the district of Provencher. This man was captured with the Cree Chief Poundmaker during the Battle of (*) Batoche, and he appointed a tribunal which sentenced Thomas Scott to death. His provisional government was ended by the Wolseley Expedition. For 10 points, name this Canadian Métis leader, who led both the Northwest and Red River Rebellions, the latter of which led to the founding of the province of Manitoba.**
ANSWER: Louis Riel
<history, commonwealth>
- One figure in this work explains that a certain group cannot be drunk, as it is only nine in the morning. In this work, silversmiths instigate a riot, worrying about the future of their trade. At one point in this work, two people are mistaken for Zeus and Hermes, and Elymas, a magician, is blinded. It's not (*) Luke, but this work opens with a prologue addressed to Theophilus. A man named Stephen is stoned to death, and the traitor Judas Iscariot is replaced with Matthias near the beginning of this work. For 10 points, name this work, in which a man changes his name to Paul, engages in missionary work, and begins spreading the Christian faith.**
ANSWER: Book of Acts
<beliefs and legends, abrahamic religion>
- This geographic feature can be found on all seven continents. The Fedchenko and the Franz Josef are examples of this feature. The disappearance of this feature causes (*) isostatic uplift, and leaves kames, kettles, and erratics. Abrasion and plucking, occur within this feature, whose alpine form often comes with aretes, cirques, and hanging valleys. The other form is called continental, of which there are only two in the world. In Ice Ages, this feature can cover much more of the earth than is typical - in the last Ice Age, they covered a maximum of about 32% of Earth's land. For 10 points, name this geographic feature is made of ice, and can create fjords.**
ANSWER: glaciers
<geography>
- In one show on this network, Kim Sang-il is accused of homophobia after offering clients a gay discount. In another show on this network, Mr Dressup entertained children with his Tickle Trunk. Hosts on this network included Alex Trebek, briefly, on *Reach* (*) *for the Top*, Peter Mansbridge on *The National*, and Don Cherry in *Coaches Corner*. Reporters' from this network's *This Hour has 22 Minutes* seemingly convinced George W. Bush that Jean Chretien's name was Jean Poutine. *Kim's Convenience*, *Schitt's Creek*, and *Dragon's Den* appear on, for 10 points, which public broadcaster of Canada?**
ANSWER: Canadian Broadcasting Corporation [or CBC]
<popular culture, movies and tv>
- Some sources give the mother of this figure as Hecate, and her sister was the mother of the Minotaur. That sister was Pasiphae. Like her family, she was no stranger to animal shenanigans, changing the king Picus into a woodpecker for rejecting her advances. One of her sons was Latinus. She poisoned the water a nymph was bathing in out of jealousy because the sea-god Glaucus preferred that nymph, (*) Scylla, to her. Her better-known son is Telegonus. That son's name, funnily enough, is similar to that of the best-known son of her island's most-famous visitor. Upon landing on her island, which is called Aea, this visitor used the herb moly to protect himself from her powerful magic. For 10 points, give the name of this sorceress who famously turned Odysseus' crew into swine.**
ANSWER: Circe [grudgingly accept Aeetes or Pasiphae before "her sister"]

<beliefs and legends, european myth>

6. **In this work, a character's song is interrupted by the repeated hammering of shoes. Magdalena is a maid in this work, its composer's only comedy, which begins with a prelude and chorale. "Wahn, Wahn, Uberall Wahn" is a song in this opera, in which a (*) knight is mentored by a character named for a real-life shoemaker. That knight is Walther, who attempts to defeat Beckmesser, considered a Jewish stereotype, to win Eva's heart in this favourite opera of Adolf Hitler. Richard Wagner wrote, for 10 points, what 6 hour long opera in which Hans Sachs holds the title occupation?**

ANSWER: The *Master-singers of Nuremberg* [or Die *Meistersinger von Nürnberg*]

<fine arts, classical music>

7. **A planned fourth volume of one work with this title was cancelled due to the dwindling interest of one of its authors. Another work with this in the title was first translated into English by Andrew Motte. The conclusion to the second edition of that work included the phrase "Hypotheses non fingo." That same work also utilized a (*) geometric version of calculus in order to establish many of its propositions. The first work goes through several hundred pages before it establishes a proof that $1 + 1 = 2$, and it was later criticized by Kurt Godel. For 10 points, name this two-word Latin phrase, the title of a work on mathematical logic by Bertrand Russell and Albert Whitehead, and part of the title of a physics work by Isaac Newton.**

ANSWER: *Principia Mathematica* [accept *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica*; grudgingly accept *Mathematical Principles* and similar variants until "Latin phrase"; prompt on *Principia* until "two-word"]

<science, any science>

8. **There is debate as to whether or not Forbush decreases affect these entities, and although it is not radiation, these entities are studied by NASA's CERES project. Optical thickness and liquid water path can both help characterize these objects, which were first classified by Jean Lamarc in 1802 and later by Luke (*) Howard in 1803. These entities can both upwell and downwell IR radiation, and their diurnal cycles can significantly impact albedo and climate predictions. Atmospheric aerosols provide the condensation nuclei for these meteorological entities. For 10 points, name these entities composed of suspended moisture, of which cumulonimbus and cirrus are types.**

ANSWER: clouds

<science, earth/space>

Note to moderator: read answerline carefully.

9. **Description acceptable. The fictional opera "Hannibal" is one of these pieces of music. In one of these pieces of music, a man laments 10 long years since he last heard his lover sing. In one of these types of songs, Hermes introduces Persephone, Orpheus, and the Fates. One of these songs celebrates the death of (*) Elphaba. Jean Valjean is paroled in one of these songs, one example of which describes the Book of Mormon having "so many awesome parts". Alexander Hamilton arrives in New York City in one of these songs. "Opening Night," "No One Mourns the Wicked," and "Road to Hell," are, for 10 points, what songs, the first to be sung in a musical?**

ANSWER: musical opening numbers/pieces [accept clear equivalents, suggesting the songs are the opening numbers to a musical]

<popular culture, any pop culture>

10. **In addition to being Leader of the National Party, Michael McCormack holds this position in Australia. The last holder of this position in the UK claimed he had slept with "no more than 30" women. As Minister of Foreign Affairs, the current holder of this position in Canada controversially wore a t-shirt that said "mama is not chopped liver, Keep Calm and Renegotiate NAFTA." After the birth of Neve Gayford, Winston Peters became (*) Acting Prime Minister after holding this position. For 10 points, name this position formerly held by Nick Clegg in the UK and Chrystia Freeland in Canada, often considered the 2nd most prestigious in commonwealth countries.**

ANSWER: Deputy Prime Minister [do not accept or prompt on "Prime Minister"]

<other academic>

11. **The first non-sexual movie on a popular pornography website was a documentary about these people. The D.O.B was an organization of these people whose membership included Phyllis Lyon and Del Martin. Miss Furr and (*) Miss Skeene were both these people, in addition to the founders of Black Lives Matter. They were cracked down on in the Women's Army Corps, and the National Organization of Women reversed its policy on these people in 1971, having previously called them the Lavender Menace. In 1998, Tammy Baldwin became the first of these people to be a member of the US Congress. For 10 points, Ellen DeGeneres and her wife, Portia de Rossi, are which women, who are attracted to other women?**

ANSWER: **lesbians** [accept **gay** people, or **queer** people]

<history, american>

12. **It's not math, but the concept of functions underlies this theory that is, funnily enough, criticized for being pseudoscientific. It was initially developed during WWII in order to help women entering the workforce to pick jobs suited to them. This theory was developed by a woman and her daughter building off of the research of (*) Carl Jung. This metric distinguishes between different kinds of people based on, for example, whether they "judge" or "perceive" the world around them, or if they are introverted or extraverted. For 10 points, name this personality categorization system that classifies people into 16 different types indicated by combinations of 4 letters.**

ANSWER: **Myers-Briggs** Type Indicator [or **MBTI** types]

<thought, any thought>

13. **This man was the first to develop the distinction between phenotypes and cryptotypes. In a work published in *American Anthropologist*, he explained the presence of the voiceless alveolar lateral affricate in only one language within the Uto-Aztecan family. He also wrote an analysis of supra-segmentals in two Modern Nahuatl dialects. He also suggested a phonetic element to Mayan glyphs and developed the concept of the (*) allophone. His work on Hopi time is an example of his most famous theory. For 10 points, name this man who conjectured that languages affect the perception of their speakers, a theory known as linguistic relativity, along with his teacher Edward Sapir.**

ANSWER: Benjamin Lee **Whorf**

<thought, linguistics>

14. **This man invented a primitive form of the roulette wheel in the 17th century. After a near-death experience, this man wrote "Fire. God of Abraham, God of Isaac, God of Jacob," in a piece known as *Memorial*. This man helped develop probability theory along with (*) Carl Friedrich Gauss, and he created some of the first machines which could carry digits in addition for his father who was a tax collector. These mechanical calculators were named after this man. For 10 points, name this French mathematician with a programming language, a namesake wager, a unit of pressure, and a triangle.**

ANSWER: Blaise **Pascal**

<science, math>

15. **Directives Number 16 and 17 laid out the German plans which necessitated this battle, which marked the first active overseas engagement for a squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. This engagement was by Fighter Squadron Number 1, who were situated at Croydon Airfield when bombs were mistakenly dropped upon it by German forces during this battle. (*) Winston Churchill said about this battle, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." The loss by the Germans in this battle resulted in the abandonment of Operation Sea Lion, whose goal was to invade this battle's namesake location. For 10 points, name this 1940 WWII air battle fought over its namesake country.**

ANSWER: Battle of **Britain**

<history, european>

16. **One episode of this show caused 685 viewers to be taken to hospitals, and twelve thousand others reported mild symptoms. One memorable moment from this TV show occurs when a character calls a Japanese rice ball “a jelly-filled doughnut” in the (*) English dub.** This show features a ten-year-old protagonist, whose catchphrase is “I Choose You!” Other catchphrases in this show include “Gotta Catch ‘em All!” and “Prepare for Trouble! Make it Double!” Name, for 10 points, this anime about Ash Ketchum and Pikachu’s adventures.

ANSWER: Pokemon

17. **In this work, the Lioness on the Cheese Grater is one of many things sworn off in a solemn oath taken around a wine bowl. The chorus in this play is uncharacteristically divided into two groups, but it ultimately reunites in the presence of a young woman named (*) Reconciliation.** A conversation between the protagonist and her close friend establishes this play’s theme of gender early on. That friend is the bawdy Calonice. This play’s protagonist’s name literally means “disbander of armies,” and under her command, old women seize control of the Athenian Acropolis and treasury. For 10 points, name this comic play of Aristophanes, whose eponymous protagonist convinces the women of Greece to withhold sex from their husbands to stop the Peloponnesian War.

ANSWER: Lysistrata

<literature, drama>

18. **The Russell Hill Accident occurred in one of these locations. The Dadu City Wall was toppled in order to construct one of these locations. The Dome of Light is located in one of these locations. In 2019, police in Hong Kong were accused of excessive force in one of these locations. A terrorist attack in one of these locations was perpetrated by (*) Caucasus Emirate, and another was orchestrated by Aum Shrinriyko.** Friedrichstraße was a border crossing in one of these locations. For 10 points, the Toronto Rocket, Singapore MRT, and U-Bahn are examples of what underground rail transit system?

ANSWER: Subway systems [do not accept “Subway Stations”]

<history, world>

19. **This poet’s work was first published in 1917, and in that same year, he came under suspicion of treason due to his witty and provocative letters. One of his poems closes with a man rapidly drinking a glass of water, and in a love poem, this poet describes “the wonder that’s keeping the stars apart.” In another poem, the moon rattles like a fragment of angry candy above a group of “unbeautiful” women with “comfortable minds.” These women are the (*) Cambridge ladies.** This poet describes how women and men “reaped their sowing and went their came” and “someones married their everyones” in a “pretty how town.” For 10 points, name this modernist, free-form poet of works such as “i carry your heart with me” and “somewhere i have never travelled gladly beyond,” known especially for his frequent use of lowercase.

ANSWER: e. e. cummings

<literature, poetry>

20. **The conflict within this work stems from the legal implications of having babies. In this short story, an artist who ultimately volunteers to die is painting a mural depicting employees such as Leora Duncan called “The Garden of Life.” Another advocate of the work of Duncan’s organization, the Federal Bureau of Termination, is the blindingly handsome Obstetrician Dr. Hitz. In this story, a young man named Edward Wehling kills himself, alongside the aforementioned Hitz and Duncan, so that his wife can keep all three of their newly-born triplets. For 10 points, name this short story about population control in a society that has achieved immortality for its citizens, a work of Kurt Vonnegut referencing a (*) famous line from Shakespeare’s *Hamlet* in its title.**

ANSWER: "**2 B R 0 2 B**" [pronounced "to be or not to be"]
<literature, short fiction>

21. **While he didn't discover it, this reaction was first explained by John E. Hodge. This reaction begins with the reaction of a carbonyl group and an amino group to produce glycosylamine, which is then isomerized in an Amadori rearrangement into a ketosamine. The ketosamine produced in the second step of this reaction can then react in many ways, producing various compounds. If it occurs at high temperatures, it can produce the carcinogenic acrylamide. Another possible product of this reaction are melanoidins, a (*) brown pigment. This reaction occurs between sugars and amino acids, and though it isn't caramelization, it's a non-enzymatic reaction which occurs while cooking. For 10 points, name this reaction which is responsible for some flavourful compounds in seared steak, and is named for a French chemist.**

ANSWER: **Maillard** reaction
<science, chemistry>

22. **The existence of this group is one possible way of dating Plato's and Xenophon's *Symposia*. A large statue of a lion commemorates the deaths of members of this group. This group played a major role in winning a decisive victory at the Battle of (*) Leuctra. This group of Ancient Greek warriors is a notable example of a military force institutionalizing homosexuality. Philip II of Macedon wept upon seeing the corpses of this group, which he had completely annihilated in a decisive victory at Chaeronea. For 10 points, name this group of elite Theban warriors, notable for consisting of 150 pairs of male lovers.**

ANSWER: **Sacred Band** of Thebes
<history, classical>

23. **This statement was discovered due to the non-commutativity of matrices. It was discovered at Niels Bohr's institute, and first laid out in a letter to Wolfgang Pauli. This statement is equivalent mathematically to the statement that a function and its Fourier transform cannot both be highly localized. The modern form of this statement is $\sigma_x \sigma_p$ is greater than or equal to (*) $\hbar/2$, but it was stated during a lecture in Chicago by its discoverer in the less specific form of $\Delta x \Delta p$ is greater than or equal to h . It was laid out in a thought experiment known as this statement's discoverer's microscope. For 10 points, name this statement, which says that one cannot determine both the speed and position of a particle to a high accuracy in the same instant.**

ANSWER: Heisenberg's **uncertainty principle**
<science, physics>

24. **Members of this group of species lack a frenulum and engage in a behaviour called puddling. Ants sometimes protect the young of these creatures. Cold environments render them entirely immobile, and generally their capability to fly decreases as temperature drops. An enthusiast for a group that notably contains these (*) insects might identify as an aurelian or a lepidopterist. They often have interesting names, such as eighty-eight, question mark, and dead leaf. They sustain their usually-liquid diet by drinking nectar from flowers with a proboscis and begin their short adult lives after emerging from a chrysalis. For 10 points, name these vibrant, large-winged insects, not to be confused with moths.**

ANSWER: **butterflies**
<science, biology>

25. **Youtuber Jon Bois uses this tool to create animations in his videos. This tool originated as a "Keyhole" program, and the CIA's venture capital firm, In-Q-Tel, bought the tool in 2003. Other uses for this tool include (*) navigation, weather, and a flight simulator. One discovery made using this tool was the world's only known island in a lake on an island in a lake on an island, in Nunavut, Canada. This tool is also on Mars, and on the Moon. Street View is, For 10 points, Street View is a feature of what Google tool, named after the third planet from the sun?**

ANSWER: Google Earth [do not accept or prompt on “Google Maps”]
<geography>

26. **This painter studied in France under Henry Gibbs, and also went by the name Klee Wyck. This painter, who became widely recognized only at the age of 57, painted several works of only trees, and one of several tree stumps under dark clouds. That painting was “Vanquished.” This painter, who painted depictions of large birds in forests, including Big Raven and Big Eagle. This artist’s arguably most famous piece depicts a white building surrounded by foliage. That piece’s name has recently been changed. This artist painted several depictions of totem poles after visiting Alaska and Haida Gwaii, and she often collaborated with Lawren Harris and the Group of Seven. The work formerly known as “Indian Church” was painted by, for 10 points, what (*) Canadian, famous for her depictions of British Columbia?**

ANSWER: Emily Carr
<fine arts, other visual arts>

27. **It’s not set in France, but a character in this work visits a place called Paris. The plot of this novel features a number of true stories from the 1930s, including the murder of labor union organizers and the fall of a nun from a bridge. The construction of a water treatment plant and a viaduct feature prominently in this novel. That viaduct is the Prince Edward Viaduct. Characters from this novel, including Patrick Lewis, also appear in another work by its author; that work is *The (*) English Patient*. For 10 points, name this novel that describes the lives of immigrants who played a major role in building the city of Toronto, by Michael Ondaatje.**

ANSWER: *In the Skin of a Lion*
<literature, long fiction>

28. **These people were officially recognized as indigenous to the country in which they reside now in February of 2019. These people speak a language isolate, two of whose dialects went extinct in the 20th century. Women in these people’s culture would have their mouths tattooed when young, and would increase the size of the tattoo as they aged. They live in villages known as kotan, and they eat ohaw, a stew, and chitatap, pounded meat. The culture of these people revolves around hunting, and they perform (*) arctolatry, or bear worship, and their name for bears is Kim-un Kamuy. For 10 points, name this group of people once indigenous to Sakhalin and the Kuril Islands, but now only live on the island of Hokkaido in northern Japan.**

ANSWER: Ainu people [accept Utari]
<other academic>

29. **The author who created this character was buried in Cavendish after apparently taking their own life. This character receives the Avery Scholarship, but chooses against going to University. Originally from Bolingbroke, this character takes up the profession of the author who created her, schoolteacher, after Matthew Cuthbert dies. Spending most of her life in (*) Avonlea, she hits a classmate with a slate after he makes fun of her hair: that classmate was Gilbert Blythe. L.M. Montgomery created, for 10 points, what orphan who moves to a colorfully named farm in Prince Edward Island?**

ANSWER: Anne of Green Gables [or Anne Shirley; prompt on Anne]
<literature, any fiction>

30. **This man considered himself an actor as well as a football coach. He never played professionally, and his Bavarian German father would not watch him play football, calling it “bestial.” While coaching at Georgia Tech, his team won the conference championship four years in a row. This man, in response to a 22-0 college baseball defeat, coached Georgia Tech to a (*) 222-0 football victory over the Cumberland College Bulldogs, the most lopsided game of American football ever played. He would also coach at Oberlin, Buchtel, Auburn, Clemson, Penn, and Rice, and he was inducted in the College Football**

Hall of Fame in 1954. He was also instrumental in legalizing the forward pass, and originated the yelling of “hike” or “hut” by quarterbacks. For 10 points, name this former Georgia Tech head coach, namesake of the award given to the season’s most outstanding college football player.

ANSWER: John Heisman
<popular culture, sports>

31. **This man briefly appeared as a snob in *Annie Hall*, and wrote his dissertation on Thomas Nashe at the University of Cambridge. This man discussed James Joyce’s *Finnegans Wake* in multiple works, including *From Cliche to Archetype*. His first major book was a collection analyzing (*) advertisements and articles called *The Mechanical Bride*, and predicted the Internet in *The Gutenberg Galaxy*. He classified media as “hot” and “cool.” For 10 points, name this Canadian communication philosopher who wrote that “the media is the message.”**

ANSWER: Marshall McLuhan
<thought, philosophy>

32. **This Neoclassical artwork uses triangle composition and resembles Lamentation artwork. William Woollett made a famous engraving of this artwork. In this artwork, a kneeling character has been interpreted by some art historians to represent the archetype of the noble savage. Lieutenant Colonel Simon (*) Fraser is depicted behind that character, although he was not present at the title event, and he is shown pointing to a man in the background who is carrying a fleur-de-lis. This painting was controversial when created for depicting its characters, not in classical clothing, but rather in contemporary military uniform. The background of this painting shows the Marquis de Montcalm being shot off his horse. For 10 points, name this historical painting depicting the title event which occurred at the Battle of Quebec, the central character of which was a martyred war hero of the French and Indian War.**

ANSWER: *The Death of General Wolfe*
<fine arts, painting>

33. **This musician names a public school in the city of Mississauga. This musician’s first manager first discovered him while he was playing on a taxi radio. That man was Norman Granz, and his first recordings for Granz’s label were composed with Ray Brown on bass. He would later form a trio with Ray Brown and Herb Ellis. This musician was famously called “the man with four hands” by Louis Armstrong, and “the Maharaja of the keyboard” by Duke Ellington. This musician continued to play the piano even after a (*) stroke which limited the movement of his left arm. For 10 points, name this Canadian jazz pianist who won four Grammys in the 1970s and composed “Hymn to Freedom” and the “Canadiana Suite.”**

ANSWER: Oscar Peterson
<fine arts, other auditory arts>

34. **The first leader of this empire had to undertake a sacred thread ceremony in order to be crowned the leader of this empire. The position of that leader became less powerful around the time of his grandson, Shuha Bhosale the First, and the de facto power in this empire passed from Shuha’s Bhonsle family to the Bhat family. The position held by the Bhat family in this empire was that of Peshwa, and that held by Shuha and his grandfather was (*) Chhatrapati. This empire took control of the Indian subcontinent by defeating the Mughal empire, and the reign of this empire ended with its defeat by the British East India Company. For 10 points, name this empire named after a group of people from the Deccan plateau, whose first leader was Shivaji.**

ANSWER: Maratha Empire
<history, asian>

35. **The myth of the civilization that built this location was polytheistic, and though they didn’t practice Aztec myth, a temple pyramid was built at this location to honour the Feathered Serpent. Karl**

Taube suggests that that pyramid is actually dedicated to two different serpent gods, the other being the War Serpent. The chief deity of this location was once suspected to be an analogue to Tlaloc, a male Aztec god, but was later determined to likely be an unrelated female spider goddess, now known as the (*) Great Goddess of this location, although some scholars suggest that this deity may be neither male nor female. For 10 points, name this location near Mexico City once home to an unknown Mesoamerican civilization, who, perhaps to honour an undetermined deity, built the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon.

ANSWER: Teotihuacan

<beliefs and legends, non-european myth>

36. **This person has released two Christmas music box sets, and collaborated with three others on an album about the solar system. That album is *Planetarium*. A 22 minute song titled “Impossible Soul” closes his 2010 experimental album the Age of Adz. Some of his songs are notable for their long titles, such as “The Predatory Wasp Of The Palisades Is Out To Get Us.” Two of this man’s albums are themed after (*) states, and these states are Michigan and Illinois. This man’s other albums include Seven Swans and Carrie and Lowell. One of this man’s notable recent projects was writing music for the soundtrack of the movie Call me by Your Name. For 10 points, name this singer-songwriter who has written songs such as “Mystery of Love,” “Visions of Gideon,” and “Chicago.”**

ANSWER: Sufjan Stevens

<popular culture, music>

37. **This woman has taught at McGill University, the University of Michigan, and Princeton University. She is also a poet, and her recent poetry collections include *Nox* and *Float*. This Canadian’s translations of a certain poet are very popular on the social media website Tumblr. That poet is (*) Sappho. Her first book, centering around fragments of Sappho’s poetry was published in 1986, analyzed the concept of “eros” in Ancient Greece and was named as one of the 100 best non-fiction books of all time by The Modern Library. That book is *Eros the Bittersweet*. For 10 points, name this Canadian professor of Classics whose best-known work is *Autobiography of Red*.**

ANSWER: Anne Carson

<literature, any genre>

38. **This man attacked a person who didn’t exist in a debate moderated by Larry King. He isn’t George Bush, but this Yale Graduate and PhD holder attained his highest office as a Republican after criticizing his opponent for supporting revolving door prisons. This man, who had a brief television career before taking that office, did so with the help of Edgar Neubauer after being released from jail. Later in life, he survived an attempted assassination by his brother (*) Cecil. One of his own misdeeds was foiled by abnormally long parts of his body. This man, who also attacked Joe Quimby for releasing a twice convicted attempted murderer from prison, attempted to build an expressway on 742 Evergreen Terrace before being removed from office. Waylon Smithers contributed to the downfall of, for 10 points, which man, briefly the Mayor of Springfield, who attempted to kill Bart Simpson for 24 years?**

ANSWER: Sideshow Bob [accept Robert Underdunk Terwilliger Jr.]

<writers’ choice>

39. **The McDonald Commission recommended this concept. An ad opposing this concept depicts a man erasing a line, saying it was getting in the way. One political cartoon opposing it depicts Uncle Sam sitting on a seesaw mounted on a wall, and a massive pig guzzles from a trough in another. The National Policy opposed this concept, which was enforced by the Elgin-Marcy Treaty. The Liberal Party lost the (*) 1911 and 1988 elections due to their opposition to this concept, which they feared would lead to annexation. In the former election, they were led by Sir Wilfred Laurier. Sir Robert Borden and Brian Mulroney supported, for 10 points, what concept opposing tariffs between Canada and the United States?**

ANSWER: reciprocity [accept free trade between Canada and the United States or equivalent]

40. **Members of this religion celebrate Sabbats and Esbats. The Athame is a ceremonial knife used by members of this religion. The “Great Rite” is ceremonial sexual intercourse in this religion. Doreen Valiente wrote this religion’s “Charge of the (*) Goddess” text. This religion is often duotheistic, but also includes a supreme deity above both other deities. It was founded by Gerald Gardner. For 10 points, name this religion which frequently practices magic and is divided into covens.**

ANSWER: Wicca [accept Witchcraft]

<religion, non-abrahamic>
