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TOSSUP 1

One of these animals will be worth 40 beavers, 8 moose, or two loons, as soon as a new two-dollar coin goes into circulation. For ten points, name this carnivorous mammal, species *Ursus maritimus*, the king of the Canadian Arctic.

Answer: POLAR BEAR

TOSSUP 2

Born in Hamilton, Ontario, he received a B.A. from the University of Toronto and, in 1884, a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He later worked in Europe with Frobenius, Hensel, Schwarz and Max Planck. He eventually became research professor at the University of Toronto, and in his will he established a prize to be given every four years to a person under the age of 40 who has made significant achievements in mathematics. For 10 points identify this man whose namesake medal is considered the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in mathematics.

Answer: John Charles FIELDS

TOSSUP 3

It was formed in Vancouver in 1971, when the twelve members of what was formerly called the Don't Make a Wave Committee sailed a small boat to Amchitka Island, Alaska, to protest U.S. nuclear testing. The organization changed its name to better proclaim the type of world it wanted to help create. For ten points, name this environmentalist group that recently gave France one of its first naval victories in 300 years.

Answer: GREENPEACE

TOSSUP 4

It has more math students than any other university in the western world. Its Faculty of Mathematics includes departments of Pure Math, Applied Math, Combinatorics and Optimization, and Computer Science. Although Combinatorics and Optimization may have the best academic reputation, its Computer Science department is more widely known for a symbolic algebra package and a classic Fortran compiler. For 10 points name this Ontario university that brought us Maple and WATFOR.

Answer: University of WATERLOO

TOSSUP 5

She lives in Lynn Lake, Manitoba, with her husband Rod, a dentist. She has a son and a daughter, now in their mid-twenties, and the family used to have a big sheepdog, but it died a few years back. For ten points, name this cartoonist whose alter ego is Elly Patterson in "For Better or For Worse".

Answer: Lynn JOHNSTON

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TOSSUP 6

By censoring out the word "down", MTV unwittingly changed her oral sex reference to a watersports reference. Her original lyrics were "Is she perverted like me? Would she go down on you in a theatre?" With one hand in her pocket, and the other one hailing a taxicab, playing a piano, or making a peace sign, for 10 points name this Canadian songstress.

Answer: Alanis MORRISSETTE

TOSSUP 7

Founded in 1821 on the 10 thousand pound endowment of a fur trader and legislator of Scottish descent "for the purpose of education and advancement of learning", it includes Macdonald College as an incorporated college of agricultural and environmental sciences as well as affiliated theological colleges of the Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches of Canada. For 10 points name this university enrolling over 28,000 students in Montreal.

Answer: MCGILL University

TOSSUP 8

The British won the battle for Quebec City by attacking the city from behind, as opposed to scaling the cliffs by the St. Lawrence River. For ten points, what is the name given to this battlefield?

Answer: the PLAINS of ABRAHAM

TOSSUP 9

No Canadian citizen has ever won a Nobel Prize in Literature. However, the prize has been won by one former Canadian citizen who moved to the U.S. at the age of 9. For 10 points, name this author of The Dangling Man, The Adventures of Augie March, and Humboldt's Gift, who was awarded a Nobel prize in 1976.

Answer: Saul BELLOW

TOSSUP 10

In the 1993 federal election, he entered politics as leader of Canada's Natural Law Party. In TV commercials, he promised that if elected, his party would be able to make the national debt disappear as easily as he was able to make an elephant disappear with a wave of his wand. For ten points, name this magician turned fringe politician.

Answer: Doug HENNING

TOSSUP 11

The name's the same. The real one was a Scottish writer who headed the Canada Company that established settlement in southwestern Ontario in the 1820s. The other was a fictional philosopher-physicist who established a colony of his own in Colorado. For ten points, give the common name, or if you prefer Jeopardy! format, give the first line of Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged.

Answer: Who is JOHN GALT?

TOSSUP 12

When it became a British colony, its first and most influential governor was a black man from Guyana. It became a Canadian province with a scant 36,000 people, of whom at least three-quarters were native Indians. Today, it is Canada's fastest-growing province with at least a fifth of its population being immigrants from other countries, including its current lieutenant-governor, David Lam. For ten points, identify this Pacific coast province.

Answer: _BRITISH COLUMBIA_

TOSSUP 13

"From Canada by land, 1793". Those were the words he inscribed on a rock in Dean Channel on the Pacific Coast, having just completed the first overland crossing of North America north of Mexico. He had actually taken a rather circuitous route, having seen the Arctic Ocean on his way, following a major river that came to bear his name. For ten points, name this Scottish-born explorer and namesake of Canada's longest river.

Answer: Sir Alexander _MACKENZIE_

TOSSUP 14

The Canadian industrialist Cyrus Eaton had a summer home here, and in 1955 he responded to a manifesto by Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein and opened its doors to a conference of thinkers on science and world peace. For 10 points, identify the sleepy oceanfront town that every three years still hosts an international conference run by a Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization.

Answer: _PUGWASH_, Nova Scotia

TOSSUP 15

It now exceeds wheat as Canada's principal crop. Developed from rapeseed, it was given its more socially acceptable name by agricultural scientists who decided to honor their country with it. For 10 points name this oilseed crop.

Answer: _CANOLA_

TOSSUP 16

As fur traders in the 17th and 18th centuries, these Algonkian-speaking people came to occupy a large portion of subarctic Canada, as far afield as present-day Alberta and the Northwest Territories. For 10 points, name this tribe whose Quebec branch, led by Matthew Coon-Come, voted three days ago to remain in Canada if Quebec secedes.

Answer: _CREE_

TOSSUP 17

It only made matters worse that his brother was a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, and was even Deputy Prime Minister at the time, when the Monarchist League of Canada in 1988 protested against a movie that, in one scene, portrays this actor in a compromising position with the Queen.

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For 10 points, name the star of _The Naked Gun_.

Answer: _LESLIE NIELSEN_

TOSSUP 18

The official language of Quebec is French, and the official language of eight of the other provinces is English. For a quick ten points, what is the only Canadian province where French and English have equal status as official languages?

Answer: _NEW BRUNSWICK_

TOSSUP 19

It was written by John McCrae, a Canadian medical officer, in 1915 at the height of the Second Battles of Ypres ["eeps"], near the row of white crosses where he had buried a close friend the previous night. For 10 points, name this poem that is often read on November 11 and has inspired Canadians to wear poppies once a year to honour their war dead.

Answer: In _FLANDERS FIELDS_

TOSSUP 20

It originally occupied a 10-square-mile area but has since been expanded to 2564 square miles. It includes postcard-perfect Lake Louise. A resort developed around the hot springs after the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1883, and two years later it became Canada's first National Park. For 10 points, name this Rocky Mountain park, an hour's drive from Calgary, where some of the events of the 1988 winter Olympics took place.

Answer: _BANFF_ National Park

TOSSUP 21

Nearly half of Canada's wheat exports go through this port, which took its present name in 1970 after the amalgamation of Port Arthur and Fort William. The locals clearly felt no need to attract tourists to the area, as the new name was approved in a plebiscite. For ten points, name this port on Lake Superior that isn't necessarily known for stormy weather.

Answer: _THUNDER BAY_, Ontario

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BONUS 1

(25) For 5 points each, identify the annual hockey trophy that is awarded to:

1. ... the goaltender with the fewest goals scoared against him.

Answer: Georges VEZINA trophy

2. ... the leading scorer during the regular schedule.

Answer: Art ROSS trophy

3. ... the most valuable player during Stanley Cup playoffs

Answer: Conn SMYTHE trophy

4. ... the best rookie of the year.

Answer: Frank CALDER trophy

5. ... the player best combining sportsmanship with playing ability.

Answer: LADY BYNG trophy

BONUS 2

(30) Answer these questions about recent attempts to amend Canada's constitution, for 10 points each.

1. In 1987, the federal government and all the provincial premiers reached agreement on a set of amendments. This agreement was known by what name, taken from the prime minister's retreat outside Ottawa?

Answer: the MEECH LAKE accord (or agreement)

2. After the Meech Lake Accord failed to pass in all provinces, leading Canadian politicians met in 1992 and agreed on a more substantial package of amendments, later put to a popular vote and defeated. This accord was known by what name, taken from the provincial capital where the meetings occurred?

Answer: the CHARLOTTETOWN agreement (or accord)

3. One of the most controversial provisions of both the Meech Lake and Charlottetown accords was a clause that would single out Quebec as being described by what terribly vague two-word phrase?

Answer: DISTINCT SOCIETY

BONUS 3

(25) For 5 points each, name the Canadian holiday from the date in 1995.

1. May 22 Answer: VICTORIA DAY

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2. July 1 Answer: _CANADA DAY_ (Don't accept Dominion Day)
3. October 9 Answer: _THANKSGIVING_ day
4. November 11 Answer: _REMEMBRANCE DAY_ (No alternatives)
5. December 26 Answer: _BOXING DAY_

BONUS 4

(30) In 1992, Canadians rejoiced that for the first time a Canadian writer won the Booker Prize, the premier literary award in the Commonwealth. First, for 20 points, name either that Sri Lankan-born writer or the novel for which he won, about a British airman's convalescence in World War II.

Answer: Michael _ONDAATJE_ or _"THE ENGLISH PATIENT"_

For 10 more points, what Canadian writer was shortlisted for the 1995 Booker Prize for her autobiographical novel about Daisy Goodwill Flett, for which her joint U.S. citizenship also enabled her to win the Pulitzer Prize?

Answer: Carol _SHIELDS_ (for The Stone Diaries)

BONUS 5

(30) Answer the following questions about Canadian political parties and their status for 10 points each.

1. This left-wing party recently lost control of the provincial government in Ontario after major losses in the federal Parliament in the last election.

Answer: _NEW DEMOCRAT_ic party

2. Not the official opposition party in Parliament, but is considered by some as such, because the official opposition represents only one province. Their elected members come mainly from western Canada, especially Alberta and B.C.

Answer: _REFORM_ party

3. Once the governing party of Canada, they got virtually wiped out in the 1993 elections; they now have only two seats in the House of Commons.

Answer: _PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE_ party

BONUS 6

(30) And now for a bonus that both is and is not about Canada's finest rock trio ever, Rush. Answer the following random questions for 10 points each.

1. In 1976, Rush drummer and lyricist Neil Peart wrote the suite "2112", which in many ways resembles the plot of this short Ayn Rand novel. Hint: the one-word title of the book is also the title of an earlier Rush song.

Answer: _ANTHEM_

2. The last track on the 1978 album "A Farewell to Kings" is about the hero's voyage into a black hole, specifically one that certain telescopes can see located near the first-magnitude star Deneb. Give the common name for this black hole and you'll have the song title.

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Answer: _CYGNUS X-1_

3. In the 1980s, Peart turned to other authors rather than Rand for inspiration. "The Big Money" and "Grand Design" are titles of Rush songs, but are also titles of works by what 20th-century American author?

Answer: John _DOS PASSOS_

BONUS 7

(30) Place the following men's explorations in chronological order from earliest to latest. You'll get 5 points for each explorer placed in the correct position, plus a bonus 5 for all correct. They are:

Jacques Cartier voyages to Canada;
Henry Hudson sails into Hudson Bay;
John Cabot explores the east coast;
Champlain founds Quebec;
Martin Frobisher searches for the Northwest Passage.

Answers: 1. _CABOT_ (1497-1498) .
2. _CARTIER_ (1534-1541) .
3. _FROBISHER_ (1576-1578)
4. _CHAMPLAIN_ (1608)
5. _HUDSON_ (1610-1611)

BONUS 8

(30) Name these major Canadian corporations for 10 points apiece.

1. Founded by the inventor of the snowmobile, this Montreal manufacturer has branched out into other modes of transportation, such as Canadair jets and light rail transit systems for cities around the world.

Answer: _BOMBARDIER_ Limited

2. This company got its start smuggling liquor to the U.S. during Prohibition. Maker of Chivas Regal and Crown Royal whiskeys, its brand of gin got a recent boost in sales when it was mentioned in a rap by Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Answer: _SEAGRAM_'s Company

3. This Toronto-based company is the world's leading supplier of fully-digital telecommunications switches.

Answer: _NOR_thern _TEL_ecom, Incorporated

BONUS 9

(20) In 1759, this Frenchman wrote that Britain and France "are at war for a few acres of snow in Canada, and they are expending much more on this war than Canada is worth." For 10 points, name him.

Answer: _VOLTAIRE_, or Francois-Marie _AROUET_

For 10 more points, name the work in which this quote appeared.

Answer: _CANDIDE_, or Optimism (Candide, ou l'Optimisme)

BONUS 10

(20) UNESCO has declared no fewer than 10 World Heritage Sites in Canada.

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For 10 points apiece, identify the province in which you would find:

1. L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Park, the site of the oldest known European settlement in the New World, dating back to the 11th century.

Answer: NEWFOUNDLAND

2. Head-Smashed-In Bison Jump, formerly used by native peoples as an easy way to hunt bison as far back as 8000 B.C.

Answer: ALBERTA

BONUS 11

(30) For this bonus, you will get 5 points per word for reciting the opening words of Canada's national anthem, for up to 25 points in the English version OR up to 30 points if you choose the French version.

Answers: (English) O CANADA, OUR HOME AND
(French) O CANADA, TERRE DE NOS AIEUX
["tare duh nose eye-YOO"]

BONUS 12

(30) 30-20-10, name the Canadian author from a list of works.

For 30: The Miss Hobbema Pageant, and "The Mocassin Telegraph"

For 20: The Fencepost Chronicles, "Brother Frank's Gospel Hour", and
The Winter Helen Dropped By

For 10: Shoeless Joe, and The Iowa Baseball Confederacy

Answer: William Patrick KINSELLA

BONUS 13

(30) As you probably know, Quebec will be holding a referendum on Monday to decide whether to become "sovereign". However, it won't be the first time.

For 10 points, in what year was a Quebec referendum on "sovereignty-association" defeated by a 60%-40% margin?

Answer: 1980

For 10 points, name the separatist Quebec premier and founder of the Parti Quebecois who called the referendum.

Answer: Rene LEVESQUE

For 10 more points, name the Canadian prime minister at the time, who helped to defeat the referendum.

Answer: Pierre Elliott TRUDEAU

BONUS 14

(30) As everybody knows, Canada has made important contributions to NASA's space shuttle program. First, for 10 points each, name Canada's two astronauts who have participated in space shuttle missions.

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Answers: Marc _GARNEAU_
Roberta _BONDAR_

For an additional 10 points, name the Canadian firm that designed, developed and built the Shuttle Remote Manipulator System, also called the Canadarm.

Answer: _SPAR_ Aerospace Limited

BONUS 15

(30) Canada's national coat of arms depicts two animals, neither of which is native to Canada. For 5 points each, name these two animals.

Answers: _LION_ and _UNICORN_

Now for 15 points, give Canada's national motto, which is in Latin.

Answer: _A MARI USQUE AD MARE_

For 5 points, what does "a mari usque ad mare" mean in English?

Answer: _FROM SEA TO SEA_

BONUS 16

(20) Following an agreement signed in 1993, a new self-governing territory occupying a fifth of Canada's area will be created out of the eastern half of the Northwest Territories on April 1, 1999. For 10 points, give the name of this soon-to-be territory, which means "Our Land" in Inuktitut.

Answer: _NUNAVUT_

The two largest towns in Nunavut are vying to become capital of the new territory. For 10 points, name either of these towns.

Answer: _IQALUIT_ ["ik-AHL-oo-it"] (formerly called Frobisher Bay)
or _RANKIN INLET_

BONUS 17

(20) One of the less well known conflicts between the U.S. and Britain erupted in 1859 in the Pacific Northwest after a British-owned animal escaped and marauded through an American-owned potato patch, where it was shot by the American farmer. For ten points, what kind of animal was this, the war's only casualty, that gave the conflict its name?

Answer: _PIG_

For 10 more points, on what island, named by Spanish explorers and part of the U.S. from 1872, did the Pig War take place?

Answer: _SAN JUAN_ island

BONUS 18

(30) 30-20-10, name the city.

For 30: From 1882 to 1920 it was the headquarters of the Northwest Mounted Police, the precursor to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and it is still home to the RCMP Academy.

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For 20: Also starting in 1882, it was the administrative center of the Northwest Territories, until 1905 when it became part of a province that was carved out of the Northwest Territories.

For 10: Named after Queen Victoria, it has been capital of Saskatchewan since 1905.

Answer: REGINA ["ree-JEYE-nah"]

BONUS 19

(30) List the following in the order in which they became Canadian provinces, for 5 points per answer in the correct position.

The list is: British Columbia,
Alberta,
Manitoba,
New Brunswick,
Prince Edward Island,
Newfoundland.

Answers: 1. NEW BRUNSWICK (1867)
4. MANITOBA (1870)
2. British Columbia (1871)
3. Prince Edward Island (1873)
5. ALBERTA (1905)
6. NEWFOUNDLAND (1949)

BONUS 20

(20) It was incorporated in England on May 2, 1670, and was granted a huge territory whose boundaries were never defined clearly but were understood to extend from Labrador to the Rocky Mountains and from Chesterfield Inlet to the headwaters of the Red River. For 20 points, name this company that was dominant in the fur trade until it sold off its northern stores in 1991.

Answer: HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY