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The Northwest Mounted Police had headquarters at "The Barracks" in this city, which is where the On-to-Ottawa trek stopped and ended in a riot. (*) Qu'Appelle Station is near this city, which was hit with a deadly cyclone, and it was where Louis Riel was hanged. For 10 points, name this provincial capital near Moose Jaw.

answer: Regina, Saskatchewan

This Irish viscount had the idea of sending a Canadian delegation to the Charlottetown Conference. For 10 points each:

A. Name this governor general at the time of Confederation.

answer: Lord Monck (Charles Stanley Monck, 4th Viscount Monck)

B. Monck represented this queen of Canada, who would meet with John A. Macdonald in 1867.

answer: Queen Victoria

C. After Confederation, governors general were required to follow the wishes of these political leaders on all issues except foreign policy.

answer: prime ministers of Canada

They're not First Nations, but Stephen Harper apologized to these people in 2006. They were banned under Mackenzie King, and an 1885 law called for a (*) \$50 head tax on these people, some of whom built difficult segments around the Fraser Canyon for the Canadian Pacific Railway. For 10 points, name these immigrants to Canada from places like Guangdong and Hong Kong.

answer: Chinese-Canadian (immigrants)

"The Big Store" in Winnipeg was a location of this business, which promised "goods satisfactory or money refunded." This business created the Santa Claus (*) Parade, and it was acquired by its rival Sears in the 90s. A shopping mall on Dundas Square is named after, for 10 points, what Toronto-based department store chain?

answer: Eaton's

Charles Tupper's gravestone is in this city, which immigrants entered through Pier 21. In 1996, this city amalgamated with the communities of Bedford and (*) Dartmouth. During World War I, the SS Imo collided with the explosive-laden SS Mont-Blanc, destroying much of this city's harbour. For 10 points, name this capital of Nova Scotia.

answer: Halifax

This author made the discredited claim that hunting was what caused the decline of caribou. For 10 points each—

A. Name this great-great-nephew of an Ontario premier, who studied animal behaviour and Inuit life in the book *Never Cry Wolf*.

answer: Farley Mowat

B. Mowat wrote a kids' book about growing up with these predators "In the Family." A diurnal "snowy" species of them migrates across the Atlantic Ocean.

answer: owls

C. This handcrafted owl toy was a popular symbol of Canada in the 1960s.

answer: ookpik

Located north of Kenora, this community has high rates of Minamata disease, thanks to decades of eating poisonous walleye. For 10 points each —

A. Name this aboriginal community in perpetual dispute with the province of Ontario over toxic mercury levels.

answer: Grassy Narrows

B. The mercury was originally dumped upstream of Grassy Narrows by a plant making this product. It has since been taken over by Domtar.

answer: paper [accept pulp]

C. Grassy Narrows is near this lake on the Ontario-Manitoba-Minnesota border.

answer: Lake of the Woods

This author coined the slogan, "We may not be big, but we're small," and he won three Stephen Leacock medals before dying in 2017. A husband forgets to buy a (*) Christmas turkey in one of this writer's short stories about record-store-owner Dave and his wife Morley. For 10 points, name this writer and radio host of The Vinyl Cafe.

answer: Stuart McLean

Fort Simpson is a town on this river, which can be called the Kuukpak or Den-Cho. This river's basin is on the western edge of the Continental Divide, and its source is the (*) Great Slave Lake. Named for an explorer and not a prime minister, for 10 points, name this river that flows through Yukon and the Northwest Territories, the longest in Canada.

answer: Mackenzie River

Right before he resigned, Dalton McGuinty persuaded David Onley to perform this action. This action was done for the Vancouver Olympics, and it was done by (*) Adrienne Clarkson during the sponsorship scandal. For 10 points, name this action that Michaelle Jean took twice under Stephen Harper, in which a governor general shuts down the session of parliament.

answer: prorogation [or "proroguing parliament"; prompt on synonyms]

At a ceremony for him on Manitoulin Island, this artist stated that many of the paintings on display were forgeries of his work. For 10 points each--

A. Name this "shaman" artist who pioneered the Woodlands style with bright paintings inspired by Picasso and rock-painting.

answer: Norval Morrisseau

B. Morrisseau was one of these people, whose religion follows the Midewiwin medicine society. Many of them live around Lake Superior.

answer: Ojibwe [or Chippewa; accept Anishinaabeg]

C. Morrisseau's Ojibwe name means this kind of bird. In many legends, these birds can fight and hunt underwater.

answer: thunderbird

This person used a Nieuport 17 to earn the nickname "Hell's Handmaiden." This person told a disputed story about raiding an (*) aerodrome, and he led the "Flying Foxes" after winning the Victoria Cross. The airport on Toronto Island is named after, for 10 points, what World War One flying ace?

answer: Billy Bishop

To start this battle, General Douglas Haig sent thousands of soldiers running straight into No Man's Land. For 10 points each--

A. Name this giant 1916 battle that produced a 1.2 million casualties and introduced tanks to the Western Front.

answer: Battle of the Somme

B. Though the Canadian Corps only joined in the later months of the Somme, this regiment lost nearly all its 800 soldiers on day one of the Somme at Beaumont-Hamel.

answer: (First / Royal) Newfoundland Regiment

C. The Canadians had been occupied at this Belgian town, where the Germans using chlorine gas and mustard gas in World War One.

answer: Ypres [or Ieper]

One of these buildings on Belleville Street was raided by police in 2003. The Golden Boy statue sits atop one of these buildings, which include "The Pink Palace" and the (*) "National Assembly." Unicameral bodies meet under the guidance of lieutenant governors in, for 10 points, what kind of government building that includes Queens Park in Toronto?

answer: provincial legislatures [or provincial parliaments]

This leader oversaw the aftermath of the Quebec Bridge disaster, and Henri Bourassa called him a sell-out to British imperialism. This man's 'sunny ways' philosophy assisted in issuing a compromise to the (*) Manitoba Schools Question. For ten points, name this first Francophone Prime Minister of Canada.

answer: (Sir Henri Charles) Wilfrid Laurier

Willie Burden played eight seasons with this team, which is based at McMahon Stadium. This team traded Norman Kwong to Edmonton, and Doug Flutie set the season passing record while playing for this team. (*) Bo Levi Mitchell is the quarterback for, for 10 points, what CFL West team that lost the last two Grey Cups?

answer: Calgary Stampeders

Magoua is a branch of this dialect, which sounds somewhat like the historical “koiné” language. English loanwords like “car” and “chum” are used in this nasal dialect, which has working-class (*) “joual” words and often uses the pronoun “on” instead of “nous.” For 10 points, name this dialect in which a corner store is called a “dépanneur.”

answer: Quebec French [accept Canadian French]

In an article about “shape-shifting indigenous identity,” Jorge Barrera revealed that this man's uncle was the native impersonator “Injun Joe.” For 10 points each —

A. Name this author of *Three Day Road*, who maintains that he has Ojibwe and Nipmuc ancestry.

answer: Joseph Boyden

B. Barrera's report was for the website of this TV channel based in Winnipeg, which runs programming for an indigenous audience.

answer: APTN [or Aboriginal Peoples Television Network]

C. This conservationist author was wildly popular in Canada in the 1930s. He claimed to be Apache, but was revealed to be a white British man.

answer: Grey Owl [or Archie Belaney]

Sun-Life moved away from this leader's territory, and he advised citizens to take the "nice risk." Camille Laurin served in the cabinet of this leader, who was (*) excluded from the overnight meeting that ended in the Kitchen Accord. For 10 points, name this premier who passed Bill 101 and founded the Parti Quebecois.

answer: René Lévesque

This province controls the Jeanne D'Arc basin, which contains the White Rose and Terra Nova oil fields. A "millionaire" premier of this province feuded with (*) Paul Martin and Stephen Harper over oil revenue. The newly-opened Hebron platform and the giant Hibernia platform are governed by, for 10 points, what province with large offshore oil reserves?

answer: Newfoundland and Labrador

Alwyn Ruddock theorized that this person returned back to Bristol two years after he was thought to have died. This man is said to have landed in Cape Bonavista, after sailing out on the ship Matthew in (*) 1497. For ten points, name this navigator from Genoa who is considered the first European since the Vikings to explore the Canadian coast.

answer: John Cabot (accept Giovanni Caboto or Zuan Chabotto)

This woman described a "glass panel lowering" over her in the memoir *Changing My Mind*. This woman had an affair with Ted Kennedy, and her (*) son died in an avalanche in BC. This hippie was photographed at Studio 54 in New York on the night her husband lost an election. For 10 points, name this mother of Canada's current prime minister.

answer: Margaret Trudeau [or Margaret Sinclair]

Nunavut now allows 34 of these animals to be hunted every year, from a world population of 25,000. For 10 points each —

A. Name these seal-eating animals, also called "nanuq," which are might be at risk because of organic pollutants and the loss of sea ice.

answer: polar bears

B. Polar bears are not an endangered species. Environment Canada classifies them as “special concern,” and other groups give them this status, which means they could become endangered.

answer: threatened [accept vulnerable]

C. Another problem for polar bears is planned oil drilling in this part of the Arctic Ocean, directly north of Yukon and Alaska.

answer: Beaufort Sea

Peter Hogg identified a "small bill of rights" within this law, which authorizes "peace, order, and good government." Lifetime (*) senate appointments and executive power to the Queen were granted by this law, which created a new federal dominion. Canada's constitution is based in, for 10 points, what law passed by the UK on July 1, 1867?

answer: British North America Act [or “BNA Act” or “Constitution Act of 1867” before you say “constitution”]

51 percent of Canadians supported this law, but it was not enacted following a referendum under Wilfrid Laurier. Quebec was called a "sinkhole" for rejecting this kind of law, (*) which was more strictly enforced in the U.S. than in Canada. For 10 points, name this moral policy that was eventually replaced by excise taxes, the S.A.Q., and the LCBO.

answer: prohibition [or alcohol ban or synonyms]