

MAD Socials 9/10: Assignment 3

Newspaper Reporters

October 10th, 2018

Name: _____

Competencies Grade 9:

1. Students can: Assess the significance of people, places, events, or developments, and compare varying perspectives on their historical significance at particular times and places, and from group to group (significance)
2. Students can: Explain and infer different perspectives on past or present people, places, issues, or events by considering prevailing norms, values, worldviews, and beliefs (perspective)
3. Students will know: political, social, economic, and technological revolutions
4. Students can: Recognize implicit and explicit ethical judgments in a variety of sources (ethical judgment)

Competencies Grade 10:

5. Inquiry: Gather Information
6. Compare: Varying perspectives for significance (places/times/groups)
7. Assess: underlying conditions influencing events, decisions, or developments and analyze multiple consequences
8. Ethical Judgement: about actions in the past and present

Assignment:

1. Read the material provided. These are particular pieces of information from around 1919.
2. Create a character, give them an age and a job.
3. Make them a newspaper to hold, use 8.5"x11" computers paper and make it a newspaper for a city in Canada, like, 'The Winnipeg Free Press'. Include news articles talking about items from this set of information.
4. Pick news stories from Canadian news, from scientific discoveries, etc. to write little articles about. If we need to, we'll look for more events in around 1919 to talk about, online.
5. Use movies from the movie category and write a movie review even though you haven't seen it before. Praise or condemn the director, the plot, the actors. Give us an ethical (moral judgement) of the movie in the review. Does the movie seem sexist? Morally out of place? Is it okay for the times, but not today?

Due: October 15th

Character Name: _____

Age: _____

Job: _____

The Aftermath

The armistice of November 11, 1918, brought relief to the whole world. The horrible struggle with its death, destruction and misery was at last halted. It had truly been a world war. Sixty-five million men from 30 nations were involved in it; at least ten million men were killed; twenty-nine million more were wounded, captured or missing; and the financial cost was measured in hundreds of billions of dollars. Never before had there been such a conflict.

The Great War was also a landmark in Canadian national development. In 1914, Canada entered the war as a colony, a mere extension of Britain overseas; in 1918 she was forging visibly ahead to nationhood. Canada began the war with one division of citizen soldiers under the command of a British general, and ended with a superb fighting force under the command of one of her own sons.

For a nation of eight million people Canada's war effort was remarkable. Over 650,000 Canadian men and women served in uniform during the First World War, with more than 66,000 giving their lives and over 172,000 more being wounded. Nearly one of every ten Canadians who fought in the war did not return.

It was this Canadian war record that won for Canada a separate signature on the Peace Treaty signifying that national status had been achieved. Nationhood was purchased for Canada by the gallant men who stood fast at Ypres, stormed Regina Trench, climbed the heights of Vimy Ridge, captured Passchendaele, and entered Mons on November 11, 1918.

The [Winnipeg General Strike](#), 15 May-25 June 1919, is Canada's best-known general strike. Massive unemployment and inflation, the success of the Russian Revolution in 1917, and rising [Revolutionary Industrial Unionism](#) all contributed to the postwar labour unrest that fuelled the landmark strike.

Thirty Thousand Strikers

In March 1919 western labour leaders met in Calgary to discuss the creation of [One Big Union](#). In Winnipeg on 15 May, when negotiations broke down between management and labour in the building and metal trades, the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council (WTLC) called a general strike. At stake were the principle of collective bargaining, and better wages and working conditions. Within hours almost 30,000 workers left their jobs. The almost unanimous response by working men and women closed the city's factories, crippled Winnipeg's retail trade and stopped trains. Public-sector employees, including policemen, firemen, postal workers, telephone operators and employees of waterworks and other utilities, joined the workers of private industry in an impressive display of solidarity.

Meanwhile, opposition to the strike was organized by the Citizens' Committee of 1,000, created shortly after the strike began. The committee was made up of Winnipeg's most influential manufacturers, bankers and politicians. Rather than giving the strikers' demands any serious consideration, the Citizens' Committee, with the support of Winnipeg's leading newspapers, declared the strike a revolutionary conspiracy led by a small group of "alien scum." Though evidence failed to support its charges that the strike was initiated by European workers and Bolsheviks, the Citizens' Committee used these unsubstantiated charges to block any conciliation efforts.

Ottawa Intervenes

On 17 June the government arrested 10 leaders of the Central Strike Committee and two propagandists from the newly formed One Big Union. Four days later, a charge by [Royal North-West Mounted Police](#) into a crowd of strikers resulted in 30 casualties, including one death. Known as "Bloody Saturday", it ended with federal troops occupying the city's streets. Six of the labour leaders were released, but Fred Dixon and [J.S. Woodsworth](#) arrested. Faced with the combined forces of the government and the employers, the strikers decided to return to work on 25 June.



Inventions around this time:

1. The pop-up toaster
2. Short-wave radio
3. Ecstasy (as a diet pill!)
4. Passenger planes
5. Fortune cookies
6. Band-Aids
7. Stainless Steel

International Events:

1. Edwin Hubble discovers that there are galaxies beyond our own Milky Way
2. The first of Einstein's Theory of Relativity theories is proven, Newton is disproved, we now know that gravity is not the same everywhere
3. **Czar Nicholas II**, Czar Nicholas II and his family are executed by the Bolsheviks, bringing an end to the three-century-old Romanov dynasty.
4. **Influenza Epidemic**, The first cases of one of the worst influenza epidemic in history were reported at Fort Riley, Kansas. It would eventually kill more than 1/2 million Americans and more than 20 million people worldwide.

5. **19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution**, The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote, is passed by Congress on [June 4th](#) and sent to the states for ratification.
6. **League of Nations**, The League of Nations is created and it is the predecessor to the United Nations.
7. **18th Amendment / Prohibition**, Prohibition had been ratified on January 29th, 1919, and came into force with the 18th Amendment
8. [Mahatma Gandhi](#) initiates [Satyagraha](#) campaigns, beginning his nonviolent resistance movement against British rule in [India](#).
9. **Stanley Cup: No Decision** (due to influenza epidemic)
10. National Socialist Party (Nazi) forms as German Farmers Party
11. 2 million gallons of molasses flood Boston MA, drowning 21

Top Movies:

[Don't Change Your Husband](#) (1919)

Leila Porter comes to dislike her husband James, a glue king who is always eating onions and looking sloppy. But after she divorces him and marries two-timing playboy Schuyler Van Sutphen the now-reformed James looks pretty good.

[Sir Arne's Treasure](#) (1919)

Three Scottish officers, including Sir Archi, murder Sir Arne and his household for a coffin filled with gold. The only survivor is Elsalill, who moves to relatives in Marstrand.

[The Oyster Princess](#) (1919)

An American heiress seeks the hand of an impoverished German prince.

[Broken Blossoms](#) (1919)

A frail waif, abused by her brutal boxer father in London's seedy Limehouse District, is befriended by a sensitive Chinese immigrant with tragic consequences.

[Bumping Into Broadway](#) (1919)

Young playwright spends his last cent to pay the rent of struggling actress in a theatrical boarding house. Pursuing her, he winds up at a gambling club, where he wins big, just before a police raid.

[Back Stage](#) (1919)

Roscoe and Buster are working at a vaudeville house. When the crew attacks the strongman for bullying his assistant, the man goes out on strike so the crew puts on a show.

[Eerie Tales](#) (1919)

A demon, a reaper, and a supernatural prostitute read gothic short stories and act them out.

Top Music:

Rank	Artist	Title
1	Marion Harris	After You've Gone
2	Ben Selvin	I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles
3	Henry Burr & Albert Campbell	I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles
4	Al Jolson	I'll Say She Does
5	John Steel	A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody
6	Bert Williams	O Death, Where is Thy Sting?
7	Lewis James & Charles Hart	Till We Meet Again
8	Bahiano	Ja Te Digo
9	Master Thomas Criddle	That Old Fashioned Mother of Mine
10	Van & Schenck	Mandy