

Teddy Bears of the Apocalypse - VETO 2005 Packet "A"

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Tossups

Tossup 1

Alexander Carter, Sean O'Malley, and Angelo Roncalli have all held this position, generally sitting upon a "cathedra" in doing so. According to the Roman Catholic Church, a person in this position should be "the husband of only one wife". Some of them sit in the House of Lords as representatives of the Church of England. For ten points, name the member of the Christian clergy who is the head of a diocese, much like Angelo Roncalli was this of Rome.

Answer: **Bishop**

Tossup 2

Construction began on this highway, known internally as Highway 451, in 1931. Known originally as Middle Road, it is currently 139 kilometres in length. It is unique in the respect that its signs do not indicate compass directions, but instead indicate destination cities such as Toronto or Niagara. For ten points, name this Ontario freeway that curves around Lake Ontario and was named for King George VI's wife in 1939.

Answer: **Queen Elizabeth Way**

(Note to Moderator: Put emphasis on "Queen Elizabeth" when reading the answer)

Tossup 3

This novel is considered to be a major encouragement of Gothic revival architecture, and helped to keep a European building preserved in its original state up to the present day. It begins with the introduction of Pierre Gringoire, a homeless playwright who watches as the performance of his newest play completely fails due to distraction of the audience. The story has also appeared on film a number of times, including a 1923 version featuring Lon Chaney Sr. For ten points, name this eleven-part Victor Hugo novel first published in 1831.

Answer: **The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (accept: **Notre-Dame de Paris**)

(Note to Moderator: Emphasize "Notre Dame" when reading the answer)

Tossup 4

This school, founded in 1942, will have a new president on August 1, 2005. Its more famous chancellors throughout its history include astronaut Marc Garneau and former prime minister Lester B. Pearson. Its basketball team – the Ravens – has won the CIS title for the past three years. For ten points, name this Ontario university whose new president will be former Brock president Dr. David Atkinson effective August 1.

Answer: **Carleton** University

Tossup 5

The name's the same. Sir William Hayward headed Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory for 22 years and was a pioneer of the exploration of space. Edward Charles served as director of Harvard College Observatory, where he discovered the first spectroscopic binary stars, along with Carl Vogel. Edward's brother, William Henry, discovered Saturn's ninth moon, Pheobe, and studied craters on the moon. The two brothers have a crater on the Moon named after them. For 10 points, all 3 of these people share what last name, which is also used by a city just east of Toronto?

Answer: **Pickering**

Tossup 6

Some of the early research into vegetation by this scientist, the namesake of a town east of Saskatoon, at Freiberg led to 1793's *Flora Fribergensis* Specimen. In later years, he convinced the Russians to establish a line of meteorological stations across Northern Asia. However, he is much more famous for a voyage to Latin America in which he explored the course of the Orinoco River and determined that the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers are in fact connected by way of the Casiquiare and Rio Negro. For 10 points, name this German scientist and explorer, that also has a major cold water ocean current named after him off the west coast of South America.

Answer: Alexander **von Humboldt**

Tossup 7

During a nationwide labour dispute in 1926, he remarked that “either the country will break the general strike, or the general strike will break the country”. While serving as Secretary of State for War and Secretary of State for Air, he remarked, “I am strongly in favour of using poisoned gas against uncivilized tribes”. A political leader who successfully led three different governments, for ten points, identify this man who is best known for saying “I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat,” when he took the office of Prime Minister of Britain in 1940.

Answer: Sir Winston **Churchill**

Tossup 8

Its sister cities include Guangzhou, Florence, Nagoya, Wellington, and San Francisco. It is divided into two geographical regions: the Cumberland Plain and the Hornsby Plateau, and is fed from the west by the Parramatta River. Interestingly, this city possesses only one of two subway systems in its country as well as the second tallest building in the Southern Hemisphere, the AMP Tower. However, beachgoers will most appreciate the strip of sand in this city's eastern suburbs. For ten points, name the Australian city just described, originally settled in 1788 as a convict settlement by Arthur Phillip.

Answer: **Sydney**, New South Wales

Tossup 9

He was offered a knighthood and the title of British Poet Laureate at the height of his popularity, but declined both roles. When young, he was sent to England and put under the care of a Mrs. Hollaway, where the neglect he received is said to have been an influence on his writing. After a stint with an artistic family, he returned to the place of his birth, India. For ten points, name the poet and author who famously penned the verse “East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet”.

Answer: Rudyard **Kipling**

Tossup 10

"The sports page records people's accomplishments, the front page nothing but man's failures" is one quote attributed to him. Early in his career, as a District Attorney, he had the distinction of never having a conviction overturned on appeal. In 1946, he managed the feat of winning the primary elections of all 3 major parties and was elected unopposed to a 2nd term as Governor of California. However, he is most famous for his landmark decisions on the United States Supreme Court, such as Brown v. Board of Education and Miranda v. Arizona. For 10 points, name this man, who as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1953 to 1969, headed the commission to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Answer: Earl **Warren**

Tossup 11

He was traditionally a member of the personal guard of Roman emperor Diocletian. However, his refusal to persecute Christians, as he was a Christian himself, led to his execution and martyrdom. The legend surrounding him has been around for much longer in many forms. In its main form, a traveling knight saves a city-state from a dragon that has nested in the city's spring and a princess about to be sacrificed to a dragon. For 10 points, name this man, who is the patron saint of Moscow, Lithuania, Georgia, and England.

Answer: **St. George**

Tossup 12

Differences between the main language and this dialect include replacing close vowels with near-close equivalents when both vowels are short. In some areas, even long close vowels may be lax. Also, speakers of the dialect tend to link less often than speakers of the main language. However, words to describe technological evolutions tend to enter the dialect more quickly than the main language - one such case is the word "courriel", for e-mail, which moved from the dialect to the main language. For 10 points, which dialect evolved from the main language centuries ago and is spoken by most citizens of one of Canada's provinces?

Answer: **Quebecois French**

Tossup 13

The name's the same: Early May very was a newsworthy time for people with this name. On May 2nd, this bus driver was fired and had his licence suspended after, ironically enough, failing a breathalyzer test on his first run for a Toronto bus company. The very next day, this other man with the same name said, in a televised debate, "We all have to have five serving of fruits and vegetables a day", referring to preventing illness in his province. For 10 points, what name is shared between these previous two people, both of whom seem to have problems staying sober at the wheel?

Answer: Gordon Campbell

Tossup 14

The 1862 Civil War skirmish with this name, approximately 1 month after Hampton Roads, took approximately 482 casualties and was part of the Union Peninsular campaign. In the more famous battle with this name took place when the Americans realized that they could trap the British Army. They arrived at the end of September with over 15,000 soldiers, surrounded the city, and opened heavy fire. Two redoubts were captured on October 14th, and surrender occurred 5 days later. For 10 points, name this battle of the American Revolution that caused British Prime Minister Lord North to resign, the battle where General Cornwallis surrendered.

Answer: Battle of Yorktown

Tossup 15

At his funeral in 1999, they put a stuffed facsimile of him in the casket because his body was so horribly decomposed. He was laid into a small pine casket, paws clutching a carrot, with bright pennies over his eyes. Not to despair, though, he has two successors -- just in case. His legend began in 1956, and loyalists insist his prediction ability comes because he was born right on the 45th parallel. For 10 points, name this Ontario tourist attraction, that stars every February 2nd.

Answer: Wiarion Willie

(Note to Moderator: Emphasize "Wiarion" when reading the correct answer.)

Tossup 16

Its discoverers won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Physics for its discovery. It starts from an assumption that there is an attraction between electrons that can overcome the Coulomb Repulsion. The theory then proposes that electrons with an opposite spin can form Cooper pairs, stick together, and not experience resistance. For 10 points, name this theory, developed in 1957 by Bardeen, Cooper, and Schrieffer, that successfully explains superconductivity.

Answer: BCS Theory

Tossup 17

He first came to Canada at the age of 11 in 1828, but only stayed for 2 years. Returning in 1835 to work for his father's second land company, he was made Commissioner of that company in 1844. Entering politics in 1853, he campaigned in the Confederation conferences for the right to Protestant education in Quebec. For 10 points, name this Father of Confederation whose own father was inquired about by Ayn Rand, and who served as Canada's first Finance Minister.

Answer: Alexander Galt

Tossup 18

A real town 45 minutes southwest of Regina was named for it. However, the fictional location of it is in the vicinity of neighbouring towns of Carmody, White Sands, Grafton, and Bright River, on the north shore of Prince Edward Island. For 10 points, name this fictional town, the setting for a major CBC television series of the early 1990s, as well as a number of Lucy Maud Montgomery novels.

Answer: Avonlea

Tossup 19

The name's the same. Horatio's a fictional pirate created by John Ryan. No, he didn't have supporting characters named Bates, Staines, and Roger -- they were Master Mate, Tom the Cabin Boy, and Barnabas and Willy. Horatio shares his name with a series of conferences, first held in 1957 in the home town of Cyrus Eaton. For 10 points, what name is shared by the main character in a famous British animated TV series and the Nobel Peace Prize winner from 1995?

Answer: Pugwash

Tossup 20 (Note to Moderator: This must be read as Tossup 20. If there are any repeats, read the replacement tossups before reading this one.)

This is the connecting link between tossups 1 through 19 in this packet. The final hosts of it made an appearance as drug dealers on *The Trailer Park Boys*. Debuting on December 3, 2002, it cycled through 5 hosts and co-hosts in a 3-season span. Its top contestants came from New Brunswick, where one school racked up 17 victories and the first season's championship. For 10 points, name this CBC television show, eventually hosted by brothers Mio and Nobu Adilman.

Answer: Smart Ask (Each tossup answer from 1 to 19 was a the name of a school that competed on *Smart Ask*)

Tossup 21

Its namesake was trying to reach the Pacific Ocean by traveling it; however, it didn't end up there. Its river system includes such rivers as the Finlay, Smokey, and Pembina. Its delta provides a habitat for snow geese, tundra swans, and brant, and is only navigable for 5 months a year, with sections being used as an ice road in the winter. For 10 points, name this river, the longest in Canada and 2nd-longest in North America, traveling from Great Slave Lake to the Arctic Ocean.

Answer: Mackenzie River

Tossup 22

The postage stamp commemorating this event contains a bird and a guitar on a red background. The documentary about it won the Oscar for Best Documentary. There were 3 deaths - heroin overdose, ruptured appendix, and someone being run over by a tractor, and two unconfirmed births. The Who, The Band, and Jefferson Airplane all performed; The Jeff Beck Group was scheduled to perform but did not appear. For 10 points, name this major music festival of 1969 that took place in upstate New York.

Answer: Woodstock

Tossup 23

A structure similar to one of these is used on the Vancouver 2010 logo. Meaning "to act in the capacity of a human" in Inuktitut, they can be used to show directions to travelers, warn of impending danger, to mark a place of respect, or help with the caribou hunt. For 10 points, name this type of Inuit structure that also features prominently on the flag of Nunavut.

Answer: inukshuk

Tossup 24

He once predicted that "scientific revelations may be a goldmine for revitalizing religion in the 21st century". He took the strategy of "buy low, sell high" to an extreme - picking places hitting "points of maximum pessimism". His flagship fund was launched in 1954, and 45 years later his investments had grown 550 times. In 1972 he created the world's richest award, a Prize for Progress Toward Research of Discoveries about Spiritual Realities. For 10 points, name this man, termed "the greatest stock picker of the century" by Money Magazine, that sold his funds to the Franklin Group in 1992.

Answer: Sir John Templeton

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Bonuses

Bonus 1

For 10 points each, identify these concepts associated with electoral fraud:

(10) Ways of accomplishing this include misplacing ballot boxes, intimidating voters, and interfering with postal and absentee ballots. It is so named as it reduces the number of ballots counted.

Answer: **deflating** the vote

(10) Ways of accomplishing this include buying votes, by registering false votes from deceased voters, or by recording multiple votes from a single voter.

Answer: **inflating** the vote

(10) While not specifically electoral fraud, influencing the outcome of an election by drawing voting district lines in order to get the desired outcome is known as this, named after a Massachusetts governor and Vice-President.

Answer: **gerrymandering**

Bonus 2

For 10 points each, identify the following small countries:

(10) This European constitutional monarchy joined the United Nations in 1993 and thus became its smallest member with a territory of $\frac{3}{4}$ of a square mile.

Answer: **Monaco**

(10) This archipelago of 257 square miles in the Persian Gulf gained world attention in 2004 for being the first Middle East nation to host a Formula One Grand Prix auto race. It also serves as the base for the United States' Fifth Fleet.

Answer: **Bahrain**

(10): This Republic, of 267 square miles is made up of 1 main island and 58 nearby islands. With over 4 million inhabitants it is the most populous of these small countries. It gained its independence from Britain in 1965.

Answer: **Singapore**

Bonus 3 (MULTIMEDIA)

Congratulations -- You have received an acting bonus! What's an acting bonus? I have 3 ultra-condensed Book-A-Minute Classics from RinkWorks.com. You need to select 2 of your team members to act out the summaries in question prior to answering the question. 2-person teams must select 1 person to read both parts of the summary. 1-person teams will have this bonus acted out by the moderator.

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(Note to moderator: Hand the actors the parts from the back page now.)

Answers to parts (Scoring: 5 points for 1, 10 for 2, 20 for 3 + 0, 5, or 10 for acting, or 10 points each to a 1-person team)

1. The **Great Gatsby**
2. **Catch-22**
3. **Don Quixote**

Bonus 4

Given the nickname of a famous American Army general, name the general for 10 points each:

(10) "Old Rough and Ready"

Answer: Zachary **Taylor**

(10) "Old Blood and Guts"

Answer: George S. **Patton** Jr.

(10) "Old Fuss and Feathers"

Answer: Windfield **Scott**

Bonus 5

For the stated number of points each, answer these questions about the Brock Quiz Bowl team, err, sorry, stuffed animals.

(5) For 5 points, This company manufactures Pluffies and Punkies, in addition to their more famous Beanie Babies.

Answer: **Ty**

(10) For 10 points, The World's Most Huggable Since 1898, this company's repertoire of stuffed animals includes Dreyfus, a fluffy white dog that won both a Golden Teddy Award and a Toby Award in 2003.

Answer: **Gund**

(15) For 15 points, This German company, who in 1880 manufactured the first stuffed animals, places a metal button in the ear of each stuffed animal it manufactures.

Answer: **Steiff**

Bonus 6

Answer the following about an Internet sensation of late 2004 and early 2005 for the stated number of points each:

(10) For 10 points: Based on a Romanian techno song, the name of this dance takes its name from lyrics out of its chorus, translating roughly to "you won't take, won't take me."

Answer: **Numa Numa** dance

(5, 5): For 5 points each: Name the song used in the soundtrack to the Numa Numa dance, and the Romanian pop group that recorded it.

Answer: **Dragoste Din Tei** (DRAY-goh-STAH-din-TAY), **O-Zone**

(10): For 10 points: He's the "unwilling and embarrassed Web celebrity" who posted himself doing the Numa Numa to Newgrounds on December 12, 2004.

Answer: Gary **Brolsma**

Bonus 7

Science classes require memorization, which often means mnemonic short-cuts. For 10 points each, what do these famous mnemonics signify?

(10) Roy G Biv.

Answer: **colours of the spectrum** (accept equivalent)

(10) Toronto girls can flirt and only quit to chase dwarves

Answer: **Mohs' Scale** of Mineral Hardness

(10) How I need a drink, alcoholic of course, after the tough lectures involving quantum mechanics?

Answer: **Value of pi**

Bonus 8

Many writers were also practising physicians. For 10 points each, name these medically inclined writers.

(10) He wrote, "Medicine is my lawful wife, and literature is my mistress. When I get fed up with one, I spend the night with the other." Mind you, he wrote it in Russian.

Answer: Anton **Chekhov**

(10) He's a doctor who writes such medical thrillers as *Coma*. He also shares his name with Tony Blair's foreign secretary, who quit over the invasion of Iraq.

Answer: **Robin Cook**

(10) In the mid-1800s, he wrote a poem that saved the USS Constitution. But he was also the first Dean of Harvard Medical School and my research produced a groundbreaking 1843 paper on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever."

Answer: Oliver Wendell **Holmes, Sr.** (prompt on Holmes, do NOT accept Holmes, Jr.)

Bonus 9

(5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5) For five points each, name six of the current G8 leaders.

Answers: Paul **Martin**, Jacques **Chirac**, Gerhard **Schröder**, Silvio **Berlusconi**, Junichiro **Koizumi**, Vladimir **Putin**, Tony **Blair**, George **Walker Bush** (prompt on Bush or George Bush, accept **Dubya** or **Dubya Bush**)

Bonus 10

For the stated number of points each, answer the following about Canadian world champions that won in 2004:

(5) For 5, Angeline Moisan won the Senior Womens' World Championship in 2004 with some strong pitching at Idaho State University, in which sport?

A: **Horseshoes**

(10) For 10, this Burlingtonian defeated Toronto's Heather Birrell for the World Championship of Rock Paper Scissors when his Rock beat Birrell's Scissors.

A: Lee **Rammage**

(15) 5 for 1, 15 for both, name the Hanover, Ontario and Regina, Saskatchewan bowlers that took him Canada's first-ever world championship in the sport of lawn bowling in 2004 when they won the pairs.

A: **Ryan Bester**, Keith **Roney** (Prompt on just "Bester" -- there are 4 of them!)

Bonus 11

Jeopardy! recently ran a "Pavlovian *Jeopardy!*" category. For 5 points each and a bonus 5 for all correct, try some Pavlovian American politicians.

(5) Senator. South Carolina. Was really, really old. Dead. DING!

Answer: Strom **Thurmond**

(5) Governor. Michigan. Canadian. Alive. DING!

Answer: Jennifer **Granholm**

(5) Governor. Louisiana. Kingfish. Dead. DING!

Answer: Huey **Long**

(5) Governor. California. Terminated. Alive. DING!

Answer: Gray **Davis**

(5) Senator. Ohio. Astronaut. Alive. DING!

Answer: John **Glenn**

Bonus 12

Here are some awards you definitely do not want to win. Name them for 10 points each.

(10) The Annals of Improbable Research at Harvard has been handing out these awards since 1991.

Answer: **Ig Nobel** Prizes

(10) Paul Verhoeven was the first person to pick up this award in person, when he accepted his being honoured as worst director for his efforts on Showgirls.

Answer: Golden **Raspberry** Awards (accept Razzie)

(10) An elderly woman sued McDonald's when its 180-degree coffee left her with third-degree burns over 6% of her body. Somehow, it inspired this award for frivolous lawsuits.

Answer: **Stella** Award

Bonus 13

At the MLK, this question writer saw American teams squirm over a Canadian colleges and universities bonus. Of course, us Canadians would have 30'd it.

Now here's your chance to take a stab at some. For 5 points per answer, give the city and province of the main campus of each of these universities.

(5, 5) Trinity Western University.

Answer: **Langley**, **British Columbia** (prompt on Vancouver)

(5, 5) Nipissing University.

Answer: **North Bay**, **Ontario**

(5, 5) St. Thomas University.

Answer: **Fredericton**, **New Brunswick**

Bonus 14

In honor of the very hot summer currently hitting Ontario, here's a bonus about glaciers and things that they have caused, for 10 points each.

(10) Fresh Pond, the source for Frederic Tudor's ice, is this kind of lake, caused by a large chunk of ice becoming detached from a retreating glacier.

Answer: **Kettle** lake

(10) These long, winding ridges of sand and gravel are the deposits left by streams that flowed within and under glaciers -- they can be many miles in length.

Answer: **Eskers**

(10) This is the name of a piece of rock carried by glaciers quite a distance from the other rocks from where they came. The Okotoks and the Airdries are examples of them.

Answer: glacial **erratics**

Bonus 15

Given the date and place of a nation's first nuclear test, you tell us the nation, for 10 points each.

(10) 3 October 1952, Monte Bello Islands, Australia.

Answer: **United Kingdom** of Great Britain and Northern Ireland (accept reasonable equivalents)

(10) 13 February 1960, Reggane, Algeria.

Answer: **France**

(10) 18 May 1974, near the village of Pokharan in the Rajasthan Desert.

Answer: **India**

Bonus 16

The School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University maintains the Robot Hall of Fame. For 10 points each, name these robot inductees.

(10) This first-ever industrial robot joined the assembly line at GM in 1961, where it took die-castings and did welding.

Answer: **Unimate**

(10) This astromech is also handy for sending holographic messages.

Answer: **R2-D2**

(10) Honda built this first humanoid robot capable of walking, calling the process "advanced step-in mobility."

Answer: **Asimo**

Bonus 17

It's incredible what a Final Jeopardy can do to quiz bowl canon. Answer the following about a painting for the stated number of points each:

(10) William Penn negotiates a treaty with natives in many versions of this 19th century American painting based on a Bible verse.

Answer: **Peaceable Kingdom**

(10) It is said that Peaceable Kingdom was painted nearly 100 different times by this painter, who also painted "Noah's Ark".

Answer: Edward **Hicks**

(5, 5) 5 points per answer: Name both the seeded "Nifty Nine" Jeopardy! player that was defeated in the Ultimate Tournament of Champions as a result as a result of missing a question on "Peaceable Kingdom", and the Lakeland, Florida librarian that defeated him.

Answer: Brian **Weikle**, Grace **Veach**

Bonus 18

Happy Birthday, Mary Baker Eddy! In honour of her July 16th birthday, we present you with these questions about her and Christian Science, for 10 points each:

(10) Mary was born in the town of Bow, located in Merrimack County in this state.

Answer: **New Hampshire**

(10) This "textbook" of Christian Science is considered to be, along with the Bible, the religion's "dual and impersonal pastor."

Answer: **Science and Health** with Key to the Scriptures

(10) The Christian Science Monitor, her newspaper, was formed in response to this New York World publisher's muckraking campaign against Eddy and her estate.

Answer: Joseph **Pulitzer**

Bonus 19

From the plot summary, name the Booker Prize-winning novel for 15 points each. If you need the year and the author, you get 5 points.

(15) For 15 points, It's the story, set in Kerala, India, about the childhood experiences of fraternal twins. A description of how the small things in life build up and affect people's behaviour and lives, it switches between when the twins are 7 and 31.

(5) For 5 points, 1997, Arundhati Roy.

Answer: **The God Of Small Things**

(15) For 15 points, A zookeeper's son is lost at sea on a lifeboat with an oranguta, hyena, zebra, and tiger.

(5) For 5 points, 2002, Yann Martel.

Answer: **Life of Pi**

Bonus 20

Answer these questions about a recent succession for the stated number of points each:

(5) For 5 points: This Sovereign Prince of Monaco passed away on April 6th.

Answer: **Rainier III**

(5) For 5 points: On July 12th, this 2nd child and only son was enthroned as Sovereign Prince.

Answer: **Albert II**

(10) For 10 points if you're dead on, 5 points if off by no more than 2: Albert II means that the Principality has had this many monarchs.

Answer: **30** (accept **28**, **29**, **31**, or **32** for 5)

(10) For 10 points: Albert II has been an Olympian, competing in 5 Winter Olympics in this sport.

Answer: **Bobsled**

Bonus 21

Given the opening line of a Shakespeare play, name the play for the stated number of points each:

(5) For 5 points, "If music be the food of love, play on."

Answer: **Twelfth Night**

(5) For 5 points, "When shall we three meet again?"

Answer: **Macbeth**

(10) For 10 points, "Boatswain!"

Answer: **The Tempest**

(10) For 10 points, "I thought the king had more affected the Duke of Albany than Cornwall."

Answer: **King Lear**

Bonus 22

5 points for 1 correct, 10 points for 2, 20 points for 3, or 30 for all 4, name the four largest moons of Jupiter.

Answer: **Io, Ganymede, Callisto, Europa**

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Part 1:

Person 1 (man): I made all this money for you, because I love you.

Person 2 (in a woman's voice): I cannot reciprocate, because I represent the American Dream.

Person 1: Now I must die, because I also represent the American Dream. *dies*

Part 2:

Person 1: I want a promotion, so I screw over all my men.

Person 2: I want to get out of here, so I walk around naked and pretend to be sick.

Person 1: Fine. Praise us, and we'll let you go home.

Person 2: No. I'll desert instead, because I've learned that war is crazy, and it's bad too, because it makes people do really weird things and die. Also, high ranking military officers are evil incarnate.

Part 3:

Person 1: Chivalry demands I destroy that evil thing.

Person 2: No, master. It is something ordinary and harmless.

Person 1: (falls down)