Canadian Citizenship at the Turn of the Twentieth Century — Practice Test

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1 **The franchise means the right to**

- A travel
- B vote
- C own land
- D practise a trade

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2 **Prohibition in the early twentieth century banned or restricted the sale of**

A tobacco

B wheat

C alcohol

D sugar

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3 **The temperance movement supported prohibition partly on moral and public health**

A tariff grounds

B railway grounds

C military grounds

D grounds

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4 **Labour movements at the turn of the century campaigned for the eight hour**

A day

B week

C month

D year

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5 **Public schools at the turn of the century helped newcomers learn English or French and Canadian**

A tariffs

B civics

C railway routes

D fur prices

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6 **The term nativism describes favouring native born people over**

- A soldiers
- B farmers
- C immigrants
- D workers

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7 **Citizenship at the turn of the century was limited for many groups, showing that rights expanded**

- A all at once
- B only in wartime
- C only in Quebec
- D gradually and unevenly

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8 **The 1919 Winnipeg General Strike raised questions about workers rights and the limits of state**

A power

B tariffs

C immigration

D railways

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9 **The term franchise in early Canada was often limited by sex, race, property and**

A age only

B Indian status

C religion only

D language only

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10 **The federal vote for most women in 1918 did not yet extend to many Indigenous women, Asian Canadian women or women in**

A Ontario elections

B Manitoba elections

C Quebec provincial elections until 1940

D Alberta elections

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ANSWER KEY

1.	B	**5.**	B	**9.**	B
2.	C	**6.**	C	**10.**	C
3.	D	**7.**	D		
4.	A	**8.**	A		

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