

Suspended Army Man Supported

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has received about 200 messages supporting a suspended U.S. general accused of indoctrinating his troops with the views of the controversial John Birch Society.

THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

Neither Side Ready To Fight

By MERTON T. AKERS UPI Correspondent The two sections of this country which lined up for war against each other in the spring of 1861 had little to fight with except green volunteers and enthusiasm.

months maybe — so there wasn't much time. "Gimme a gun and let me at 'em," was the general cry. Only a Few Aware From the vantage point of a century all this gasconade — common to other wars, too — seems amazing.

100,000 men, but soon another 32,000 were authorized. After the war, Brig. Gen. Josiah Gorgas, Confederate chief of ordnance, estimated that the South had 15,000 rifles and 120,000 muskets, with fewer than 1 million cartridges and 80,000 pounds of old cannon powder at the start of hostilities.



ONLY ENTHUSIASM PLENTIFUL—In the spring of 1861, the two sections of the country lined up for war. Neither had much to fight with except enthusiasm.

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Both sides started at once to comb out the arsenals of the world and buy up all the surplus arms on the market. Northern agents got there ahead of the Confederates and had more money. They rounded up slightly more than a half-million rifles and muskets, many of them almost useless.

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Imponderable Factors Military men call these factors imponderables, and the Civil War is studied with them. In December, 1860, the U.S. Army numbered 15,258 enlisted men and 1,080 active officers.

Molalla Buckaroo President Dies Heppner—UPI—Molalla Buckaroo Association President Ray Moran, 71, died at a hospital Saturday after falling from a horse.

Little To Start With The South had no army as such, only militia companies, plus the resigned officers. On April 29, 1861, President Davis reported to the Provisional Confederate Congress that the C.S.A. had 19,000 men under arms and 16,000 more in Virginia.

CATHOLIC MEN MEET Pittsburgh—UPI—Catholic church leaders from throughout the United States will gather here next Thursday for the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Hawaiian Sugar Strike Postponed Honolulu—UPI—A strike that could cripple more than half of the Hawaii sugar industry has been postponed until midnight Tuesday in hopes of reaching a settlement.

Linfield Library Addition Planned McMinnville—UPI—A \$400,000 expansion of Northup library on the Linfield college campus has been approved by the board of trustees.

Most Railroads in North Less than 30 per cent of 31,256 miles of railroad was in the South. The North had three more or less continuous lines from the Eastern Seaboard to the Mississippi.

Factors Favoring South Civil War armies moved their ammunition and supplies largely by wagon during campaigns. The South had only about a third as many draft animals at the start of the war as the North and only brought the figure to a half with its larger number of mules.

North could move troops and supplies rapidly anywhere by rail, the South one or the other, but not both in quantity at once and later that system broke down.

The South was an agricultural land but its crop was cotton. The North with more land and more workers concentrated on cereals and livestock with a wide diversification of lesser crops.

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