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HI 201 – United States History

HI 201 – Work to be done....

Book Review (2,000 words ~ 8 pages) **Due – 16 NOV**
Email before midnight (change)

Thanksgiving Break – 19-23 NOV

Article 4 approved – 30 NOV

Article 4 due – 7 DEC

Final Exam – 12 DEC

Chapter Fourteen – The Civil War

The First Modern War

The Coming of Emancipation

The 2nd American Revolution

The Confederate Nation

Turning Points

The End of the War

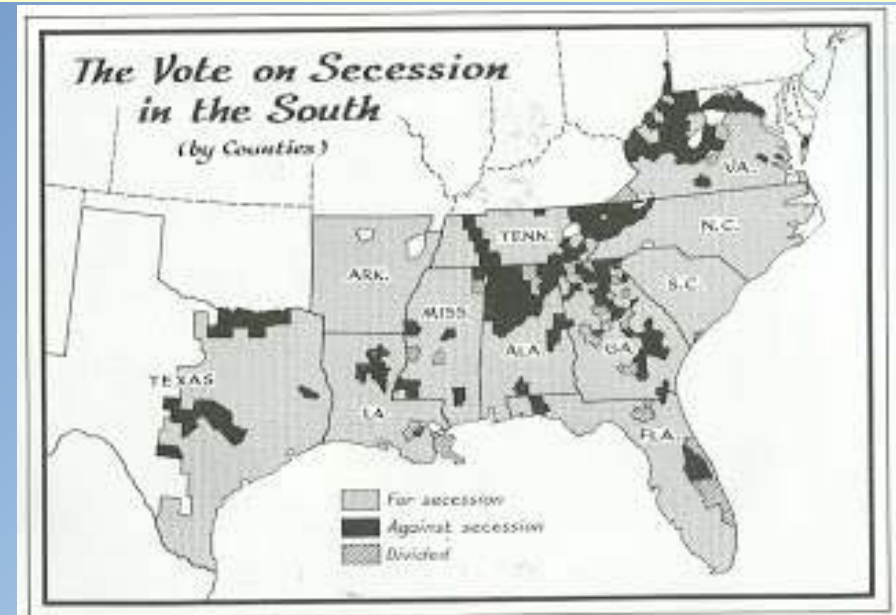
Chapter Thirteen – A House Divided, 1840-61

The Impending Crisis

The Secession Movement

The Secession Crisis

And The War Came



November 6, 1860

December 20, 1860

January 9, 1861

January 10, 1861

January 11, 1861

January 19, 1861

January 26, 1861

February 4, 1861

March 4, 1861

Abraham Lincoln elected President of the United States.

South Carolina secedes.

Mississippi secedes

Florida secedes

Alabama secedes

Georgia secedes

Louisiana secedes

Seceded states held a Convention in Montgomery, Alabama.

Lincoln's Inauguration.

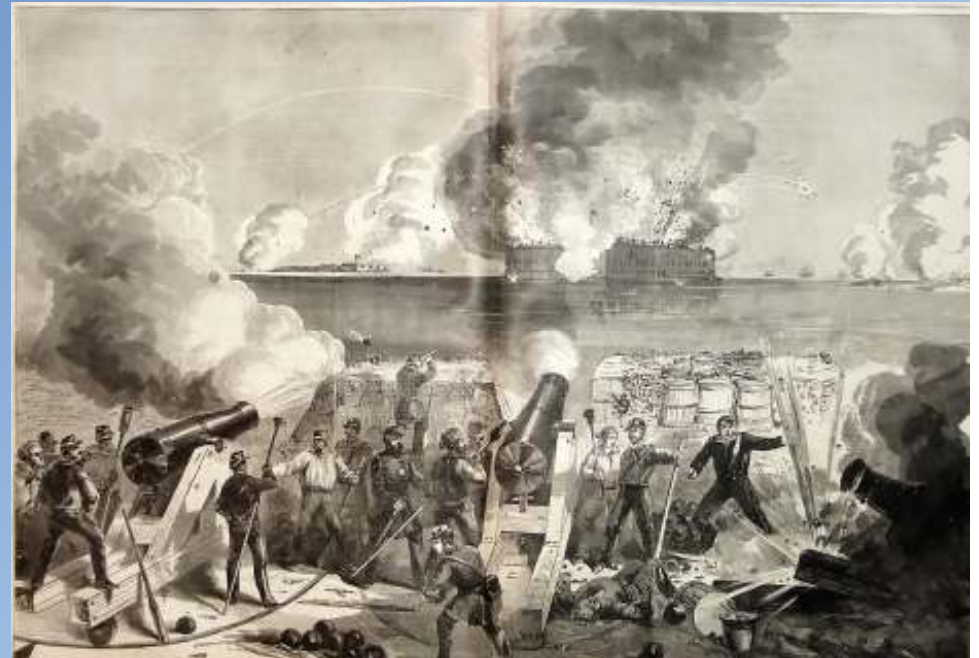
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April 12, 1861 **Firing on Ft. Sumter (surrendered April 13)**

April 17, 1861 **Virginia secedes**

May 6, 1861 **Arkansas secedes**

May 6, 1861 **Tennessee secedes**

May 21, 1861 **North Carolina secedes**

August 16, 1861 **Confederate states declared to be in a
state of insurrection by President Lincoln.**

Was Ft. Sumter the First?



ADAM J. SLEMMER.
THE COMMANDER OF FORT PICKENS.



**Jan 10, 1861 LT Slemmer consolidates force of 51 to Ft. Pickens.
Truce on Jan. 28- South not attach if Fort not reinforced.**

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The First Modern War (*really?*)

Mass armies

Casualties

Hard War (civilians)

Railroads

Ironclads

Telegraph

Observation Balloons

Hand Grenades

Submarines

Rifles

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Napoleonic Wars

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Railroads

Crimean War

Ironclads

***La Gloire* launched in 1859**

Telegraph

Crimean War

Observation Balloons

French Revolution

Hand Grenades

Byzantine 12th c.

Submarines

American Revolution

Rifles

Napoleonic Wars

Lethality?

Waterloo

200,000 involved
68,000 casualties
12 hours



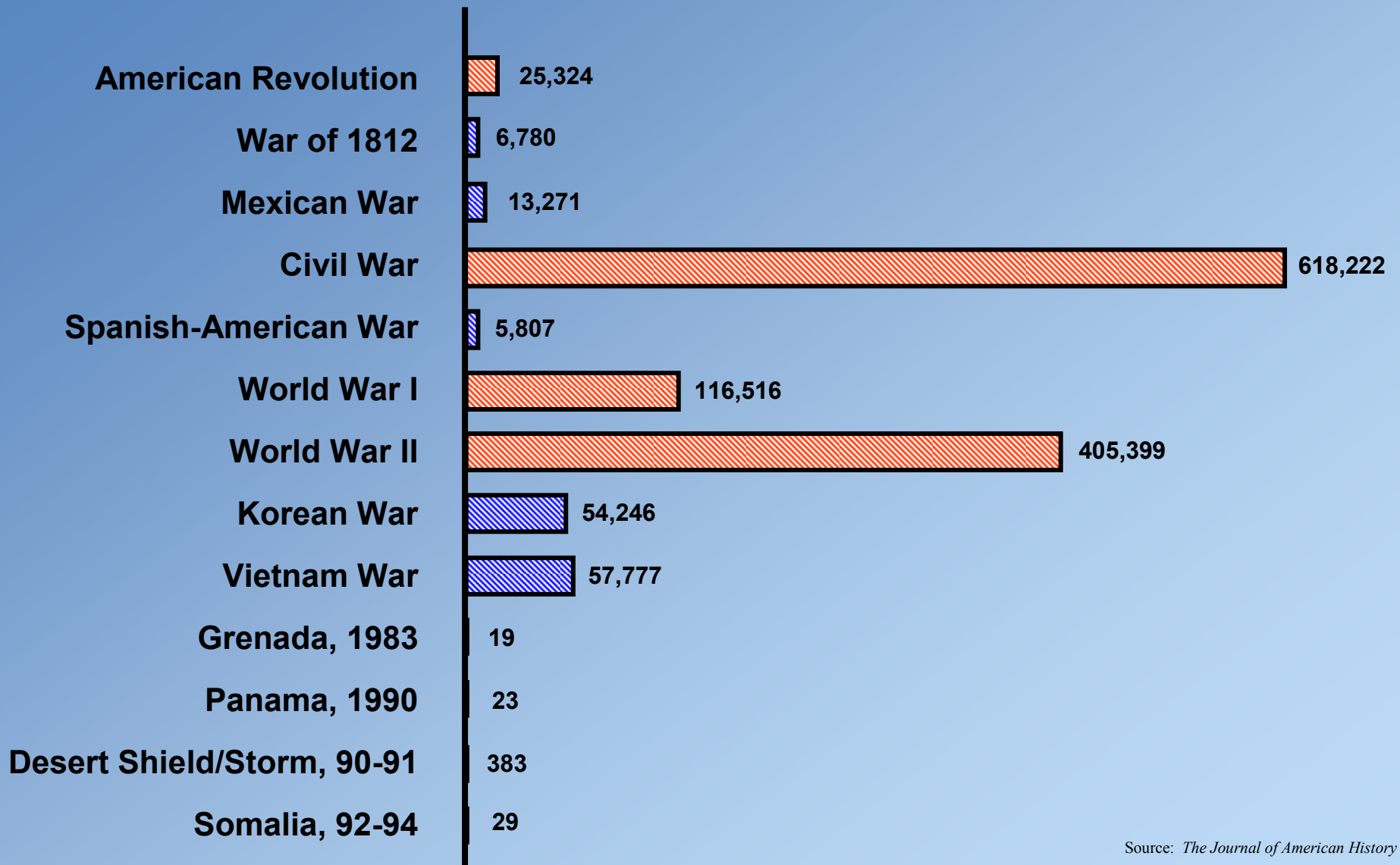
Gettysburg

191,000 involved
42,000 casualties
3 days



AMERICAN MILITARY DEATHS, 1775 - 1994

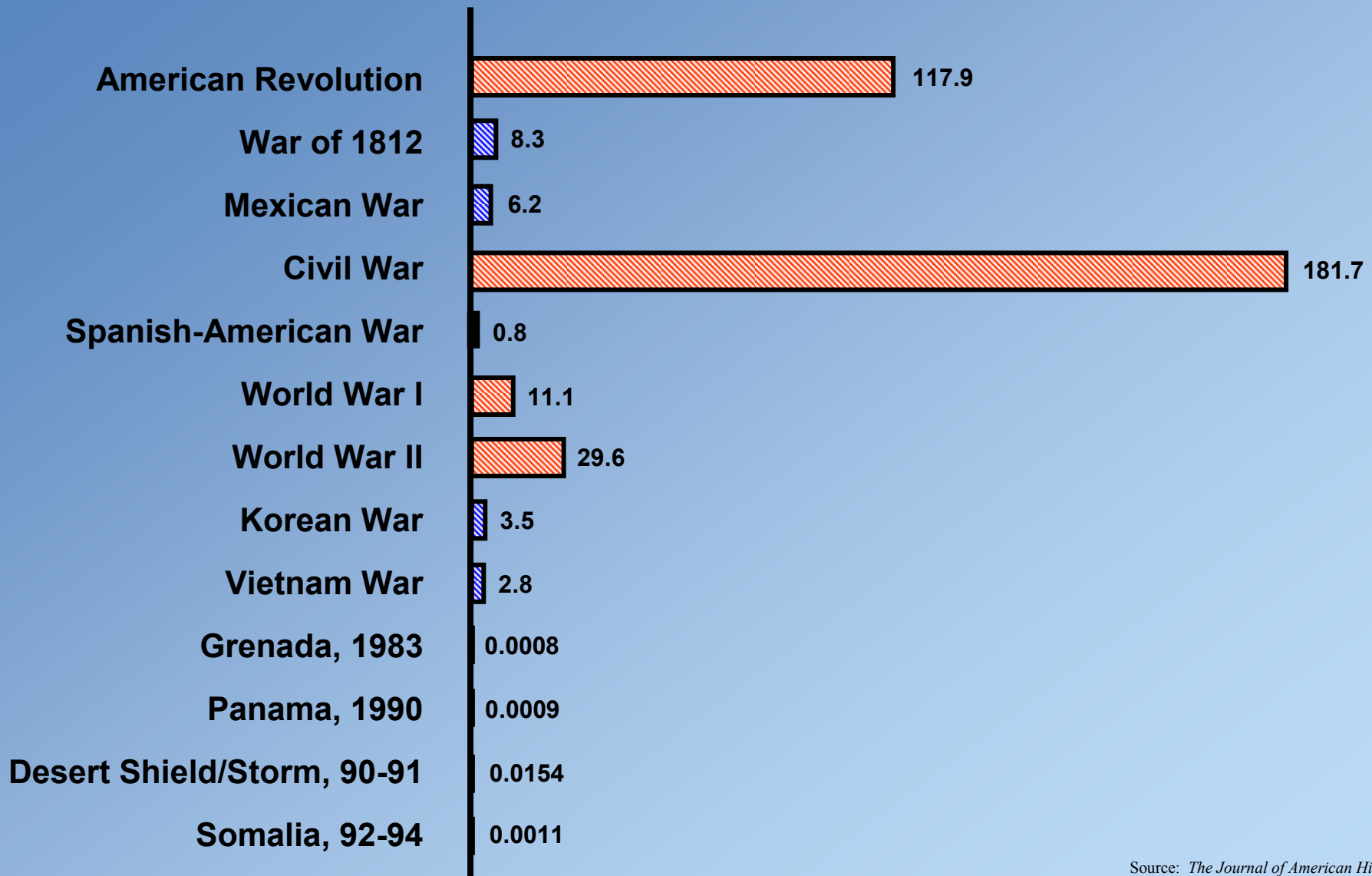
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AMERICAN MILITARY DEATHS, 1775 - 1994

(Wars and Recent Operations - per 10,000 Population)



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Mobilization



MEN OF MOBILE
To Arms! To Arms!
NOW OR NEVER

ONE YEAR'S SERVICE!
IN DEFENSE OF YOUR
HOMES & HONOR!

The 21st Alabama
Infantry

IS NOW RECRUITING ALL
MILITARY MINDED MEN

WE APPEAL TO YOU

STRIKE A BLOW FOR FREEDOM!



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First Blood



May 24, 1861



Col. Ellsworth,
11th NY Vols.



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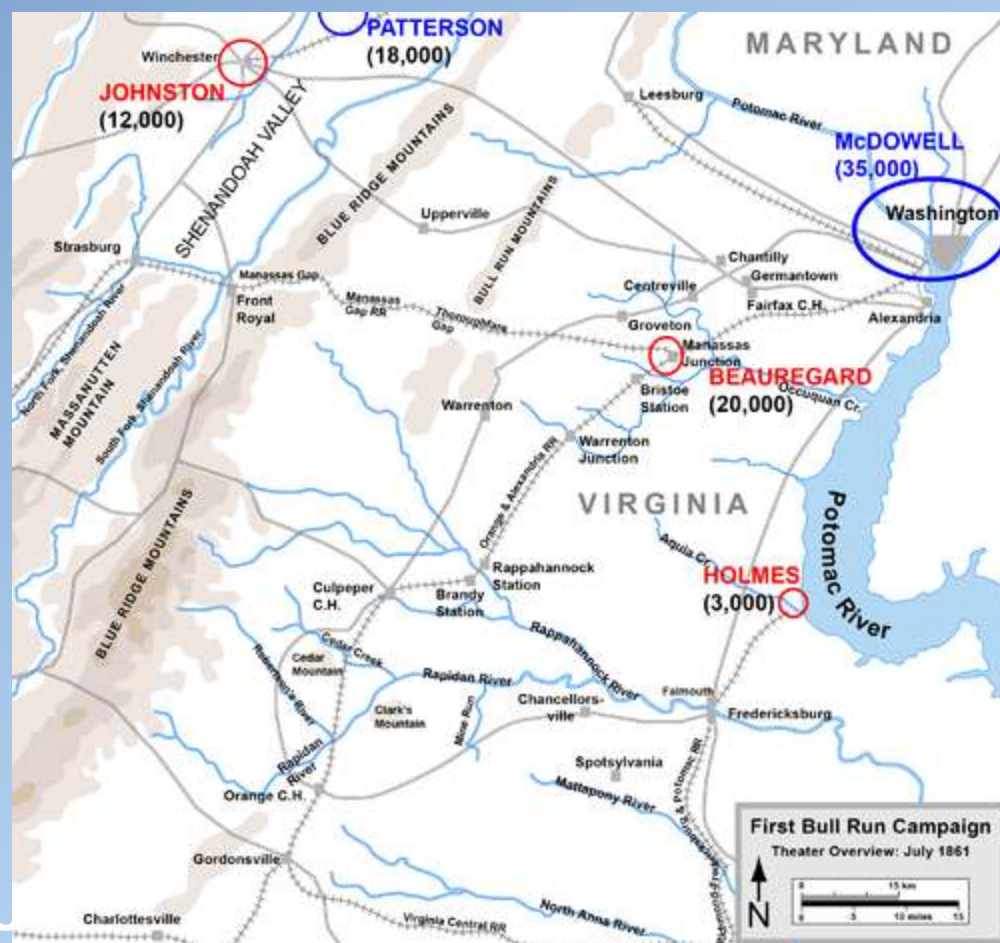
First Blood: Bull Run (Manassas) 21 JUL 61

Distance from
Washington DC
to Richmond VA

108 miles

Distance from
Washington DC
to Bull Run

25 miles



Bull
21 JUL

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Rivers: barriers & approaches

Combined OPNS

Lacked unity of command

Mis-match of rank

Later Lecture:

“Brownwater Navy”



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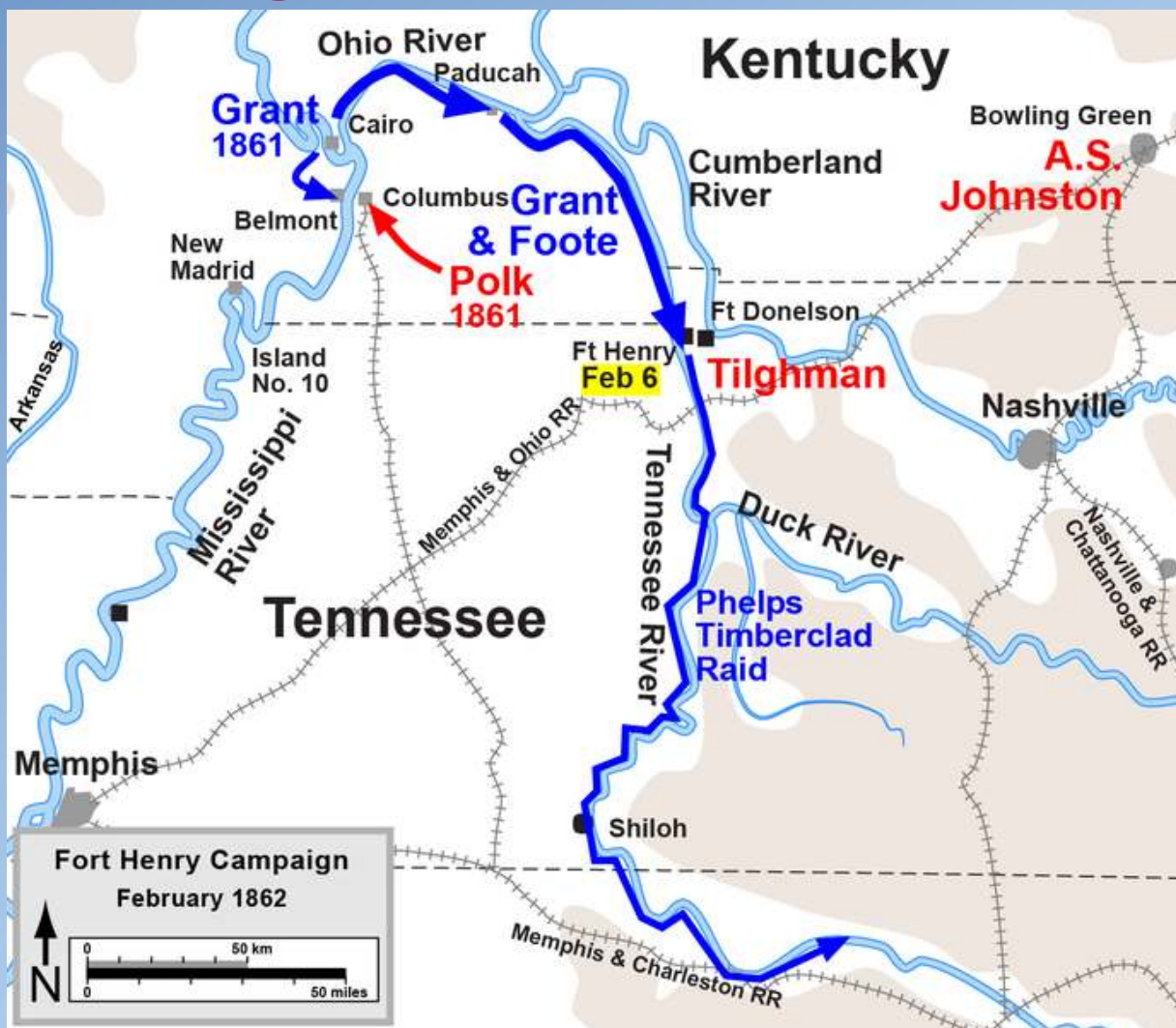
Western Campaign: Feb.-April 62



Ft. Henry
Feb 6, 1862

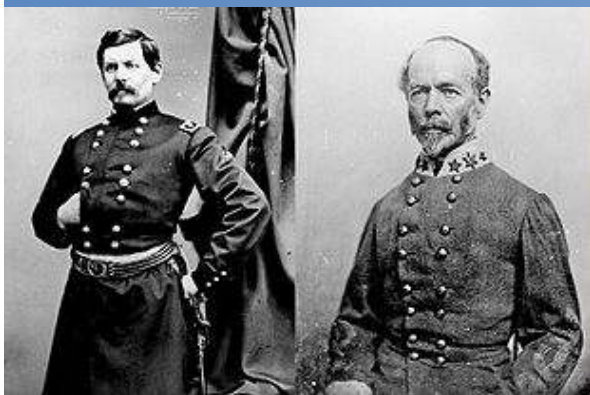
Ft. Donelson
Feb 11-16, 1862

Shiloh
April 6-7, 1862



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Eastern Campaign: Peninsula March-May 62



**George
McClellan**

121,500

**Joseph
Johnston**

43,000

