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\$3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Amel iasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered; plenty of fire wood. 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

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Blacksmith shop and wood-working shop with all up-tc-date machinery for carrying on business, drilling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain on easy terms. Good reasons for selling. Ap-ply to Whelan & Teomans.

Big Island on bay shore, brisk bouse about 75 acres of land, well teneed and good barn, wold except one quarter down, balance easy terms.

50 acre farm 4th Con. of Thurlow,

110 acre farm 2nd Con. cidney,

\$4,000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 wells all good water; 10 acres cided that the time had come to strike awamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres der the Third Empire the French Goving fell where in fall wheat Easy terms.

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\$5,000-For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con, Thurlow, & room house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit Fall ploughed and 11 acres in wheat. All well fell. R.M.D, and main telephone.

Farm 100 acres close to city, first almost destroyed it. Two days later, class land suitable for a garden or at Worth, Marshal MacMahons whole mixed farming. army was tadly defeated. MacMah-33,500--Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Hal. on's men retreated through the pas-

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Marshal Bazaine. Hearing of the ad-

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F.O Good house, barn, and drive
house. Possess after harvest.

\$4500. Hundred acres, Lot No 12, Con
2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land,
2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture.
Barns 36,550 and 35,745 new drive
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about 20 apple trees, two story 9
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.B. stations about 25 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and ploughed. All well watered and

\$600-Frame seven-room house, Ca therine street. Apply to Whelan & Teoman.

Yet your best horse is just as a liable to develop a Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curb or lameness as your poorest! \$150 each for two lots east side of

Ridley Avenue, size 402170 feet. \$125 each for two good building kts 40x174, on Ridley Avenue, next to Bridge Street. SPAVIN CURE 875 each-North Coleman Street,

WAR OF GERMAY AND FRANCE IN 1870 IS LIKE THE PRESENT HOSTILITIES

Respected Plan of Campaign to March on Paris The Present had a very different outcome. Course Seems to be to Advance on the French Capital Rapidly- German war of 1870-71, in contrast Long in Preparation—Germany Had Been Massing Arms and that the neutral territories of Luxem-Men for Years Before the Attack.

Lorraine from the French to the Ger- troops were able to average 15 cally all the regular French troops.

primarily to effective organization, and and a carefully worked-out plan of campaign. For ten years before first shot of the war was fired, the Prussian general staff, under the di-rection of Field Marshal von Montke and following the precepts of the great tactizian Clausewitz, elaborated a plan of campaign against an enemy with story frame house, and two barns, all kinds of fruit able. Two objects were aimed at in the plan of campaign against France, plowed; all first-class soil. two defeat the French armies in the wells and well fenced. Easy terms apply Whalen and Fromana. whom they saw a conflict was inevitsent German army in its campaign a-

good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 1 Emperor Napoleon III., seeing that a war with Germany was a probability of the near future made tentative of the near future and Italy for an gainst France. overtures to Austria and Italy for an alliance against Prussia. Negotiations were well under way, and a plan of co-operation had been roughly sketchand 22x62; drive house 22x27, 4 ed out, when Bismarck and Moltke de-

French Government Was Weak.

ernment had been corrupt and inefficient They knew that the French Ave., and hyers St. bath electric light, gas, city water and spring well. Two large building lots and first class barn. Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeomans.

1600 Brick 10-room house, Commer cial St., gas, water and bath, also lightly and lightly standard or springs, barns 48x30—30x50—24x40, stone basements and cement lightly knew that the French troops would take ten days to mobilize. They knew Austria would not throw in ber lot with France unless France showed signs of being victor-lous. They resolved to crush France before Austria was ready, just appoint to whelan and lightly standard to the formans today are lenced and watered and all in good at triving to crush France before Russia. fenced and watered and all in good striving to crush France before Russia Third Republic Established. can develop her latent strength. On July 15, 1870, the order for mo-

87.500—Farm, 160 acres, Fourth ConHillier, on Consecon Lake, with
maple bush and codar grove, good
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1500—Frame house and
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On August 2 the first skirmish of the war at Saarbrucken resulted in the driving back of a German advance guard, from the first army. The French army was too badly organized and slow-moving to follow up its apple trees in first class condition. to appear in force the next day, and the French forward movement halt-ed. An August 5 a battle at Spich-eren ended in French withdrawal in good order. At the same time in the south, the third army, under Crown Prince Frederick, moved forward into Alsace. At Weissenburg they found a French detachment 4,000 strong and

dimand county of Northumberland ses of the Vosges mountains. By Au100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 ac108 good orchard, two storey brick mencement of hostilities, the Germans d room mouse. casement barn, drive had been more or less successful in shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, north, and very successful in the south worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and were slowly driving the French flank armies back.



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has saved many thousands of dollars in horse flesh by entirely curing these ailments. "I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure to kill veral jacks, and removed a bunch of long tanding, caused by a kick." SID. GRAHAM.

The last occasion on which French vance of the first and second German immediately disarred and the men and Germans met in conflict was armies, Bazaine began a retreat to- became something like prisoners forty-four years ago in the Franco- ward Paris, on August 16. Umfor- war. But in 1870-71 France and Ger Prussian War. That war united Gerrangements were so cumbersome that tions involved in war, and the publimany into an empire, made France a the army could not go much faster opinion of the rest of Europe counted republic, and transferred Alsace and than 5 miles a day. The German for something. man flag. Within five weeks from the declaration of war the German armies and defeated, captured, or shut up in beseiged fortresses practically all the regular French troops. stopped, the French advance. Tw It was one of the shortest and most of fective great wars in history.

The success of the Germans was due force in a pitched battle. The Germans engaged the whole French force in a pitched battle. The Germans engaged the whole force in a pitched battle. man Guards by a frontal attack, drove in the French centre, and Prince Fred

> At the same time Marshal Mac- of the Regiment. Mahon and the Emperor Napoleon had rallied an army, and were marching to relieve Metz. They turned to a-

to Metz. The Germans did not linger

Franco-Prussian war. The Germans worked out plin of campaign, by per- are full of enthusiasm over the pros-fection in details which enabled their peet. men to march three niles to the Frenchmen's one, had wiped out the regular forces of France in the field. They had calculated the weakness of their opponent. They knew that under the Third Empire the French Govably Belfort and Marshal Bazaine and his 150,000 in Metz The road to Paris was open. It looked as if France was utterly crushed. By the middle of September the German armies were before Paris. Marshal Von Moltke and

France, the spirit of the French

The establishment of the Third Re-

and Bismarck had overlooked one factor in their plans for the conquest of

betta and de Freycinet, leading spirits in the new republic, were busy in ing resistance. News of what was going on was kept from the Germans by a "fog of war." The countryside around Paris was filled for 60 miles with armed farmers irregulars, franc. tireurs, and German scouting parties were continually ambushed, and in-

dividual Germans killed. Two new French army corps gathered on the line of the Loire, another army gathered in the northwest near the Mans. Altogether the French managed to put some 600,006 men in line, after their regular army had been totally disorganized.

The Germans heard rumors of what

was going on, and an army corps of Bavarians advanced on the Loire. They were defeated at Coulmiers, near Orleans with heavy loss or November 9.
Prince Frederick Charles, his troops
liberated by the surrender of Metz on October 28, came up, and on November 28, a stronger German army defeated the more numerous, but poorly trained French volunteers and militia. We will keep your memory sacred at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande. national defence in two.

The left army, under General Chan-zy, retreated slowly west and north. The Retreat to Paris

In a hard fought five days engagement at Beaugency he held the German French army, 176,000, was mans to a drawn battle. The German battle of the German bat more Garde Movile and the Garde Nationale to swell the forces, again fought the Germans almost to a stand still in a stubborn fight at Le Mans; which left the Germans in possession of the field of battle, but too exhausted to follow up their advantage. Another French army corps, the twenty-first actually to be traised during the war was added to Chanzy forces, and he was about to close in on the now inferior German forces opposed to him, when word came of the dealeration of

The Seige of Paris

Paris in the meantime had been closely besieged. From September 19 till January 28 more than a million people were shut up. The war had een begun by France with no thought but of victory, and Paris was not provisioned for a siege. Food began to be scarce before the end of October. By the end of November there was famine. Yet Paris held out for two months after that, and it was only Mr. Wilbur Maybee, 3 peck beans

after three sorties had failed that the capital surrendered. Belfort, a fort-ress isolated on the eastern frontier of France near the Swiss border, held out against all assaults from September till the middle of February. Even then surrender came only because of direct orders from the French Gov-

By February 15 the war was virtually over. France had to cede to Germany Alsace and Lorraine, and pay an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. The defeat of the French was directly due to the completeness of German organization, and the inefficiency of admin-But the Neutrality of Belgium, Switzerland, and Luxemburg Was

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with the present war, was the fact burg, Belgium, and Switzerland were respected. Once indeed, a French army, hemmed in by the Germans was

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erick Charles was able to march up Will Captain E. D. O'Flynn with large bodies to threaten the French Lieutenants Richard D. Ponton and flanks. The French army retreated Percy K. Ketcheson command a com-Will Captain E. D. O'Flynn wit Percy K. Ketcheson command a comon. On to Paris was the watchword, pany of the Fiftcenth Regiment, re-Prince Frederick Charles was left to cruited up to war strength of besiege Metz, while the other armies hundred and twenty men, to do serpressed on past that point into France vice for the Motherland? This is the proper, along the road to Paris.

At the minds of the members

Lt. Col. L. W. Marsh stated this morning that he had offered to the divisional commander one company void the second German army, and ran equipped up to war strength for any right into the third German army, service. The officers are Capt. O'The Germans converged on them from Flynn and Leuts, Ketcheson and Ponright into the third German army.
The Germans converged on them from two sides, and the French caught like ton. There will be no difficulty in rats in a trap at Sedan, had to surasing the requisite number of men as last evening over one hundred new men volunteered besides over two kundred of the regiment,

by superior organization, and a well; The three officers above mentioned

SONG HEARD

penings. The excited spirits of the citizens of Belleville heard this morning the stirring strains of "La Mar seillaise," the great French war song, played by a little foreign band which is in the city to-day. This is the first 87,560—Farm, 130 acres, Fourth Con. billzation went out. The German for-Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with ces assembled in three armies—the ture of the emperor. The provisional awake to Glory has been heard in our government took steps to call out the streets. That there was no doubt of the war being in the minds of the musicians was shown when they swung into the music of God Save the King

Flour merchants of the city and district are being deluged with orders and inquiries as to prices. The steady wholesale advance on account of the was war is being reflected here, Numbers of citizens who buy bread from the bakers have laid in one bag, two bags or five bags as a reserve at a later date. Although they will still continue to buy baker's bread, they fear prices at some distant date will soar. Many of the merchants are behind in their deliveries, but this makes little difference to the buyers as long as they are assured of

IN MEMORIAM

loving memory of Hattie Weese, dearly beloved wife of Wesley Weese of Albury, who departed this life August 6th, 1913.

Dearest mother! though you're gon

COBOURG ARTILLERY PASSES THROUGH CITY

The garrison artillery of Cobourg yesterday afternoon on its way to Halifax for garrison duty at a wire-less station on the Atlantic coast, it is thought.

The battery consists of two fortification guns

DONATIONS FOR THE SHELTER FOR **JULY 1914**

A Friend, 4 jar fruit, clothing
Mrs. R. E. Lazier, 2 boxes toys,
books, clothing, boots
Mrs. Buchanan, cauliflower, beans
Mrs. Hale, clothing Mrs. Dyer, 3 jars fruit, candy Mrs. Jas. Wallace 61-2 doz. buns,

THRY-TURHBATERY ORDERED TO COMPLETE MOBILIZATION BY WEDNESDAY

Medical Inspection by Capt. Dr. Tennent to Begin-Unit to be Preserved if Possible

Off to the War? is the universal question on the streets, in hotels and in the homes of Belleville. This was the question fired at an artilleryman this morning and he laughed and noted the orders received the morning.

Mobilization orders came this morning to the officer in command of the Thirty-Fourth Battery. Mayor Rierdon and Lieut. Dr. Gilbert. They were sent by the Adjutant General. Ottawa. Their purport was to open up the Thirty-Fourth Artillery Armouries for enrolment voluntarily for all ranks. Accordingly the Armouries will be open from now on, beginning to-night until Tuesday evening from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 830 p.m.for all those who desire to enlist for the purpose of passing the medical inspection, which will be conducted by Capt. Tennent, M.D., of the Army Service Corps.

This enlistment, when completed will be forwarded to Ottawa. There the applicants will be selected. Individuality of units will be preserved as far as possible. That means that the battery will if possible remain as a battery provided enough men are enlisted and chosen.

The enlistment sheets have to be filled out by Wednesday The full strength will be about 150 men and 156 horses.

After the selection, the men will mobilize near Quebec. The Ammunition Column under command of Lieut. Jenkins and Sergt. Major Gerald N. Spofford is ordered to stand by.. This comprises 160 men and 175 horses, 150 wagons including one

telephone wagen and one water wagon. Lt-Col. E. W. Rathbun, commanding the 9th Brigade, R.C.F. A., arrived in town at noon to-day from his house in Deseronto to disuess mobilization plans with the local officers.

Nearly all the men with the Thirty-Fourth Battery are qualified. This battery carried off the honors at Petawawa. Intense enthusiasm prevails. Married men and single have all caught the fire.

MASONIC FIELD HOSPITAL.

R. W. Bro. Col. W. N. Ponton received a cable this morning from London, England, asking his co-operation with Bro. Sir Frederick William Taylor of the Bank of Montreal as Treasurer, in raising immediate funds for the establishemnt of a field Hospital, under the organization of Canada Lodge-urgently needed. Here is an opportunity for practical contribution to the Empire's storm and stress. Colonel Ponton will gladly acknowledge all patriotic donations for this laudable purpose of saving the life and alleviating the sufferings of the British soldier and sailor who is fighting our battles.

> "To keep the flag a' flying He's a' doing and a' dying Every inch of him a soldier and a man!"

DIARY OF EVENTS LEADING

TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.

June 28-Austria Crown Prince and Princess shot dead on Austrian territory by a Servian.

July 24-Austria serves a twenty-four hour ultimatum on Servia. German Foreign Office announces, "Should another power intervene, Germany will promptly fulfil its duty as an ally."

July 25-Russia begins mobilization. Servia gives a partial answer to Austria and asks for more time. Austria refuses, saying Servian answer is unsatisfactory. ♦ July 26-Britain suggests a conference of mediation.

. July 28-Germany rejects mediation conference proposal. Austria declares war on Servia. July 29-Germany notifies Russia to stop mobilization. Austrians bombard Belgrade. 30-Severe fighting between Austrians and Servians at Lon-

itza, Semendria, and Pleville. Germany gives France and Russia 24 hours to explain mobilization British Premier announces postponement of Irish crisis, and that Britishers are united in face of possible dan-

July 31-Germany proclaims martial law. Russia announces mobilization of her land and sea forces 1-Germany and Russia break off negotiations Italy announces neutrality.

Germany serves untimatum on France. 2-Germany declares war on Russia and her troops invade territory of France, Belgium, Switzerland and Russia. French repulse Germans at Petit Croix. German cruiser bombards Libau in Russia.

3-Kaiser demands that Belgium allow his armies to cross Belgium but promises to preserve Belgium's independence Belgium appeals to Britain to protect her. Britain obligates herself to defend the shipping and coasts

of France against German fleet. 4-Germany declares war on Belgium. Japan announces that it will support Britain if war extends to Far East. Germany admits "state of war" exists between herself and

Great Britain delivers altimatum to Germany. 5-Great Britain declares war against Germany. German army defeated with heavy loss by Belgians at Liege.

6-Germany sends an ultimatum to Italy.

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