

stores collected at, or about Malone, by the Fenians, the Editor of the *Huntingdon Gleaner*, says: "From the time of the arrival (May 23), of the first batch at Leahy's farm, where their Camp was formed, there was a constant stream of Fenians pouring into the Camp from all quarters. Wag-gons loaded with boxes of army ammunition and stores, that had been concealed in the cellars and barns of neighbouring sympathizers, were incessantly arriving, till the amount was sufficient to equip 10,000 men. It passes all belief the quantity of stores of every kind which had been accumulated. We think we are below the estimate in stating that a quarter of a million dollars would not pay for all that was sent to the frontier. There were boxes of rifles, bayonets, water bottles, knapsacks, haversacks, belts and uniforms, barrels innumerable of pork and biscuits. In fact, the most wonderful part of the movement was the completeness and extent of the preparations. To say that such a quantity of stores could reach the frontier without the knowledge of the United States Government is absurd. The *New York Tribune* laughed at the Fenians as an army without a Commissariat; the truth is, it was a splendid Commissariat without an army worthy of it."

The last act in connection with this raid on the Eastern frontier was the following general order issued by Lieut.-General Lindsay:

Headquarters,
Montreal, 4th June. 1870.

"Canada has once more been invaded by a body of Fenians, who are citizens of the United States, and who have again taken advantage of the institutions of that country, to move without disguise large numbers of men and war-like stores to the Mississquoi and Huntingden frontiers, for the purpose of levying war upon a peaceful community.

From both these points the invading forces have been instantly driven with loss and in confusion, throwing away their arms, ammunition and clothing, and seeking shelter within the United States. Having a scrupulous regard for the inviolability of a neighbouring territory, the troops were ordered to the halt, even though in pursuit, upon the border.

The result of the whole affair is mainly due to the promptitude with which the Militia responded to the call to arms, and to the rapidity with which their movements to the

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The Huntingdon skirmish.

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