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ORDERED TO REPORT FAILED TO DO SO

Thirty-eight Men Have Been Listed as Defaulters at Toronto Headquarters.

New lists of men ordered to report to the colors under the Military Service Act, who failed to do so, have been released for publication by the department of Major T. P. Grubbe, Toronto military headquarters. They contain a total of 38 men, who are listed as defaulters, as follows:

Nominal roll of men who failed to report July 20 to 1st Depot Battalion. and C.O.R., Niagara Camp, Niagaraon the-Lake: William Herbert Adamson, Whitby, Ont.; William Henry Brouse, 73 George street, Toronto: Michael Castouguay, Sturgeon Falls: John Francis Crowley, 1339 King st., Toronto; James Joseph Dawson, 31 1-2 King William street, Hamilton: Leon Gervais. Warren; John Glassford. St.

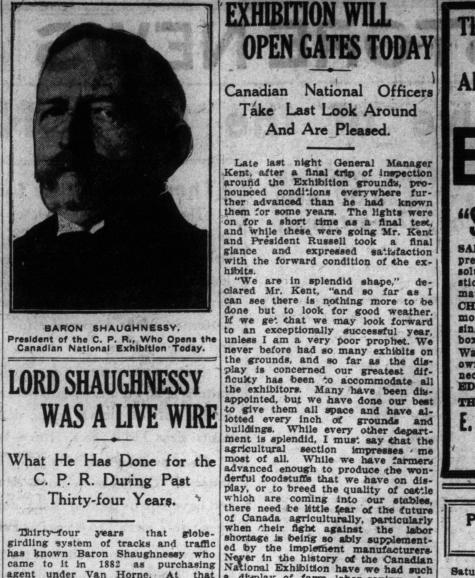
Catharines: Anthony Golka, Cochrane: Albert Orville Hicks, Iniperial Muni-tions Company, Toronto; William Francis Hughes, Box 1601, North Bay; Robert Johnstone, 99 Leslie street, To-ronto; Emile Joly, 2046 St. Clair ave., Toronto; Johuson Kenp, 970 Yonge street, Toronto; Owen Kennedy, North Cobalt; Lynes, Kohlbrehmer, Capron street, Paris; Oscar Lawrence Laro-thelle Benfield; Wiener, Picherd Lawchelle, Bonfield; Wisnor Richard Lew-is, 124 Balmoral avenue, Hamilton;

Eaward Arthur Little, 70 North Hess street, Hamilton; Leon Rawn, 53 Essa street, Allandale; Aquila Skene, 1515 West Dundas street, Toronto; Dalton Stone, Callander; Wilfred. Bourassa, Frederick House.

Nominal roll of men who failed to report July 23 under M.S.A. to 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ont.: Frank Caswell, 330 College street, Toronto; Sam La Lone, general delivery, Toronto; Albert La Londe, Field; Michael Joseph Martin. 15 Trafalgar avenue, Toronto: Lawrence Maher, care Manlcy Chew, Mil-John MacGregor, care Abitibi r and Pulp Company, Iroquois ; Thomas Henry McKnight, 254 George street, Toronto: Delphis Nault, Chelmsford; Richard Nolan, Notel: George Hartley Pearsall, 26 Wood-lawn avenue, Toronto; Joseph Ell Rocron, 184 North Queen street, Hamil-

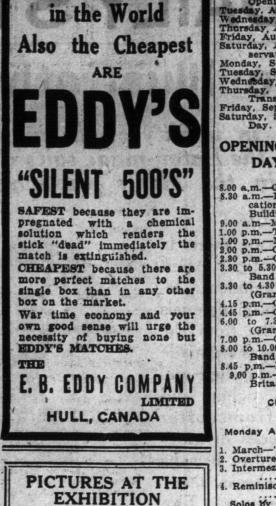
Nominal roll of men who failed to report July 31 under M.S.A. to 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., Niagara Camp, Ont: Romuald Lavigne, "Ville Stanie." Timmins: Daniel Lord, McIntosh Springs: John Raines, 347 Rhodes ave.





treal as purchasing agent in 1882, the we hope that what we have done will whole of that city could have been please our patrons."

picks and shovels and dynamite. pork, beans, and "blackstrap," over-alls and shirts, crowbars and donkey ans and sints, connects, monkey-wrenches, oil-cans, ploughs, and scrapers, and whatever grading machinery there was in those days, minus our modern the steam shovel. nuch to us, not from the standpoint in those days, minus our modern coughing pioneer, the steam shovel. If any man in America knew the rail-head value of such commodities, it was this man Shaughnessy, the slim, swift-moving Irishman, whose eyes were as keen as the hawk's.



came to it in 1882 as purchasing agent under Van Horne. At that time he had never been an officer, or even a clerk in any of the depart-ments of construction, traffic, or in-telligence in the railroading State of Wisconsin, where he was born. When Shaughnessy arrived in Mon-twol ee purchasing agent in 1882 the we hope that what we have done will

an annex to the main gallery for the refreshment tables, which have hither-to always encumbered the gallery

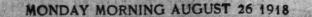
whole of that city could have been bought for less than the value of the C.P.R., in 1898, when he became president. In an almost mediaeval city of priests and habitants, stone walls and cnurches, a mountain and a big river, and a bank or two, he bought steel ralls and tamarac ties, spirit when every citizen was deter-mined to work personally to see that the fair was a success. This means much to us not from the the means which on account of the means of the means which on account of the means account of the means which on account of the means of which on account of the war have remained on this side of the ocean since the Panama-Pacific Exhibition One room is entirely Canadian and the showing is remarkably good, in spite of the absence on war commis-sions of Messrs. Beatty, Cullen, Fosbery, Keene and Simpson and the ladies Carlyle, Ford. Hagarty and Kerr.

Eight Days in Open Boats and Forty Lives Lost. The British steamship Alnwick Castle was in the Atlantic, 320 miles from land, when torpedoed without warning by a German U-boat. She previous day from their boats. She Trevose, whom she had rescued on the previous day from their boats. She master and 24 survivors of the S. S. Trevose, whom she had rescued on the previous day from their boats. She had, therefore, 138 souls on board. without warning by a submerged Ger-man submarine. The boats were low-ered as quickly as possible, and in about ten minutes the steamer plung-d under water bow first. Her whistle recovered his stalwart health, and of Rev. Dr. Ribourg, the ascetic and thoughtful expression of which is ex-cellent. Mr. Russell has dared to give the rein to his imagination in a very charming "Fantasy of Childhood." He deserves to be encouraged. It is the art. E. Wyly Grier has three portraits in his best style. The late Flight-Lieut. Ford Strathy is a touching re-bition this year. There are the state of the sta at Brampton, which have just reach-AS FAREWELL SERMON ed there from the Island of Jersey. The Holstein exhibit will be a record, and the number of beef cattle is also cord of one of the young lives conselarge. crated by the war. The expression is of which Swinburne sang. A splendid-bascule bridge at Sault Ste. Marie opening and shutting to let steamers caught in the portrait of Major-Gen-torion signals, and shutting to let steamers WAR-TIME MEAL BY GREAT CHEF

THE TORONTO WORLD DAYS OF THE EXHIBITION The Safest Matches 26-War Veterans' and Monday, Aug. 28-War Veterans' and Opening Day. Tuesday, Aug. 27-School Children's Day. Wednesday, Aug. 28-Women's Day. Thursday, Aug. 29-Allies' Day. Friday, Aug. 30-Prees Day. Saturday, Aug. 31-Production and Con-servation Day. Monday, Sept. 2-Labor Day. Tuesday, Sept. 3-American Day. Wednesday, Sept. 4-Farmers' Day. Thursday, Sept. 5-Manufacturers and Transportation Day. Friday, Sept. 6-Review Day. Saturday, Sept. 7-Citizens and Athletic Day. **OPENING AND VETERANS'** DAY, MONDAY, AUG. 26 8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
8.30 a.m.—Patriotic Food Show and Vocational Training Demonstration. Buildings open.
9.00 a.m.—Midway Show under way. 1.00 p.m.—Mrapshooting tournament opens 1.00 p.m.—Model Camp opens to public. 2.00 p.m.—Grand stand vaudeville, 2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies. 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Creatore's Band (Main Band Stand). Band Stand). 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.-French Army Band (Grand Stand). (Grand Stand). 4.15 p.m.—Gymnastic drill. Model Camp. 4.45 p.m.—Guard mounting, Model Camp. 6.00 to 7.30 p.m.—French Army Band (Grand Stand). 7.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance. 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Creatore's Band (Main Band Stand). 8.45 p.m.—Fireworks. 9.00 p.m.—Spectacle—The Heroes of Britain. CREATORE'S BAND. -PROGRAM-Menday Afternoon, 3.30 to 5.30 o'Clock. PART I. Reminiscences from Act 1, "Aida" Verdi Solos by Signori De Mitry, Marcellini, Rossi and De Luca. PART I. Ballet Music-"Naila"Delibes Spanish Serenade-"La Paloma".... Interînezzo-'A Dream''...... Yradier Grand Selection-''Chimes of Normandy"Planquette Monday Night, 8.00 to 10.00 o'Clock. PART I. March-"Pour la Victoire".....Ganne Overture-"William Tell"......Rossini Gavotte from "Mignon"......Thomas Fantasia-"Ernani"......Verdi Solos by Signor Catena, Rossi and Rosano. PART II. Waltz-"Espana". Waldtaufel Waltz---''Espana''.....Waldteufel Intermezzo--''Loin du Ball''--...Gillet Soprano Solo--''Traviata''.....Verdi Ethel Harrington. Grand Selection--''Faust''.....Gounod Solos by Signori De Mitry, Rossi and Rosano 64 Front St. W., Toronto

> Creatore's Band-Conductor, Signor French Army Band-Conductor, Gabrie' ares.

Anglo-Canadian Leather Company Band, Huntsville—Cónductor, H. L. Clarke, world's leading cornet soloist. 13th Regiment Band, Hamilton. 91st Regiment Band, Hamilton. 19th Regiment Band, St. Catharines. 57th Regiment Band, Beterberg.



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BANDS ENGAGED

The princes has been entirely redecorate during its period of summer dark next, its water, color, ornamentations the scheme dark of the off an excellent pro-The Frincess has been entirely reaccor-ated during its period of summer dark, ness, its water, color ornamentations having given way to a rich scheme in oils. "Turn to the Right" is rated as the greatest laughing hit in twenty-flve years, but underlying its brisk fun there is a heart-gripping story of regeneration thru mether-love Gayety. In addition to giving a superior bur-lesque program at the Gayety Theatre all this week, George F. Belfrage's "Hip Hip Hooray, Girls" will also present an olio of strictly high-class numbers. Miss Helen McClain, the prima donna, will de. light her audiences with her well-ren-dered vocal contribution, and Henry Jines, known as "A flash of the Sunny South," will entertain in his most ver-satile way. There will also be an ex-hibition by the Six Diving Belles. Star. Gayety. "The Bird or Paradise," "The Bird or Paradise," It is not necessary now to do more than mention that "The Bird of Paradise" is in the city to have enquiries made for seat reservations. This is best proven by the great demand that has been made this season for Richard Walton Tully's romance of the South Sea Islands, which opens its sixth annual engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre tonight. The Luana for this season is in the capable Star. There are those to whom the musical caught in the portrait of Major-Gen-erail Mewburn's, and Mr. Grier's third portrait is E. Hay. A very fine por-trait of L. Goldman is from the hand of J. W. L. Forster. Cyril P. Brady has a fine study in "Man With Red Scarf." Dorothy Stevens, William Brymner, Gertrude des Clayes, are also represented by fine and characteristic work. Among the Can-adian landscapes; Archibald Browne program is the most important part of a burlesque show, and for all such it may be promised that there is an unusual treat for them in "Paris By Night." which comes to the Star Theatre today for an engagement of one week. Harry Palmer has written tuneful music for the production and the chours will be for the

gave one blast; the main topmast broke off; there was a smothered roar, a cloud of dust and she had disap-

peared. For eight days the crew and pas was undrinkable. They took to licking woodwork of the boat in their frantic efforts to gather up the raindrops, but the salt spray came flying inboard continually and frustrated their hopes. At last a happy thought came to them: they broke up the empty water breaker and licked the inside, which they and delicious to their parched tongues. uletly sinking all day, passed away. Forty lives were lost at the time of out of those margins He might come the sinking and the subsequent period into His own again."

of shipwreck-many of them those of

MORE TERRIFIC THINGS

That there were far more terrific things to be encountered in the course of every day life than in the luridly advertised hells of certain alleged Christian teachings, was a statement made on Sunday evening by A. E. S. Smythe, in an address before the Theosophical Society upon the theme: "Know, Will, Dare and Be Silent." Knowledge, said Mr. Smythe, was gained alone thru experience, and the same could well be said of the will to dare, which, after all, was but an increasingly energized form of courageway of fighting vice or unhappy pre- he said in conclusion. ilections, was to totally ignore them, and while doing so, to place one thoughts, upon other things. "If 1 could only realize that our bodies a not ourselves, but merely parts of the instruments over which we have do-minion, how much more easily we the Canadian National Exhibition at could fight the Innumerable vices Toronto a very interesting and comwhich try to take us by storm," said prehensive exhibit covering the naturwhich try to take us by storm, said prenensive exhibit covering the naturation in the speaker. "We would think too much of a good horse to allow it to do things and to eat things which we continually allow our own bodies to do ist lines and depicting the many attractions offered in the tourand to eat. We might well liken de-sire to the great water power of the pictures of typical scenes in these Niagaras. This power is so harnessed as to give as just the light and heat there are handsomely mounted speciwhich we need. Were these forces not mens of fish and game taken from regulated, what chaos and anarchy the waters and forests of these terriwould run riot among the servants of tories. Western Canada is representour race. Likewise, if we should fail ed by an exhibit of grains and grasses desire, the consequences might, indeed Columbia. There are also samples of would, prove disastrous to our evolu- the dairy products of the west. The tion.'

LOOKING AFTER COAL.

at 106 Harvie avenue, Earlscourt.

"MARGINS OF LIFE"

sengers drifted about in the boats at the mercy of the sea. Day followed which he declared were the chief day, and at last the water gave out. things that counted in the eyes of Everything was saturated with salt. Jesus Christ. Rev. Dr. Andrew so that the little they caught Robertson, in his farewell sermon last night in Parkdale Presbyteriar the cars, the tiller, the seats and the Church, made a direct appeal to the young men of the congregation. He told them that there was not much difference between the shores of the Lake of Galilee and the shores of Lake Ontario. "God does not say, 'Have you any meat?' but 'Boys, have found to be saturated with moisture you any time to spare for Me?"" he said. "The margins of life are op-That night the deck boy, who had been portunities opened by the Hand that

He maintained that God had the crew. To pay for these the Navy interest in the margins, even from the God

of war than we put into it? Is THAN ALLEGED HELLS soldier of ours? If out of the blood-

shed and misery of this war we get the unification of the great Anglo-Saxon world, who shall say that we

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This year the Grand Trunk System meal. o harness and regulate the forces of from Manitoba, Alberta and British territory served by the Grand Trunk

Pacific Railway offers to homeseekers some of the most attractive lands in the west. There will be in attendance

The British Imperial Association, thru its secretary. Bert Lindo, is or-ganizing coal distribution this winter and citizene who have no coal are rewriting and send same to the secretary Building, situated on the Exhibition an elevator that led to a romance lad to the pavement. His injuries are grounds. in the woods.

League of Canada and the people are co-operating to raise \$1,000,000 during "Sailors' Week," Sept. 1 to 7. The deep ravines, near the dee walking in this war? Is He a fellow themselves in the Commodore-New where the sun strikes in glowing light soldier of ours? If out of the blood- York-the world's greatest hotel, to on the hill crest. Mr. Browne, too,

ARMY BAND ARRIVES.

Saxon world, who shall say that we have not got something out of the have which, after all, was but an in-ingly energized form of courage-endeavor. The only successful how you redeem your margin of life," was made being often discarded by less and Mrs. Knowles, Fred Challener, pendents of the Army and Navy Vet-famous cooks. "Lamb Hearts" served have excellent work, and the visitor erans. according to a new and attractive may spend a pleasant hour with the fashion, together with "Potatoes Hol- Canadian artists alone, and take anlandaise," herbs, salad and a perfectly other afternoon for those from over wonderful dessert that looked like a the border.

miniature snow mountain and tasted like nectar from Hellas, completed the

R. S. Hubble, from the Commodore, The French army band arrived in who is lent to Toronto for the Ex-Toronto in charge of Captain Pares hibition, was the host and presented and marched from Sunnyside station the fairer portion of the party with to the Gladstone House, their greycharming bouquets of lavender asters blue uniforms, their many decoratied with ribbon of the same shade. tions and military bearing attracting The charming decorations of baskets considerable attention. The midway of asters, smilax and small flags lent shows for the Exhibition also arrived color to the alcove in which the lunduring the evening. Forty cars were cheon was served. John G. Kent, manrequired to bring the attendants and ager of the Exhibition, George Wright their paraphernalia. of the Canada Food Board and men

and women of the press were guests at this wonderful demonstration of the products that may be evolved, when art and science are combined as they

are in the surprising work of Monsieur Leony Derouet.

by a motor car driven by Joseph Mabel Normand at Madison. Lipiec, 42 Maude street, on West

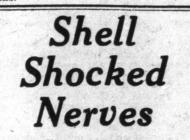
Queen street, yesterday evening. The youth was walking along Queen street when the car turned to enter a serand citizens who have no coal are re-quested to put their applications in Grand Trunk exhibit in the Railways The story is one of an adventure in street and Close avenue, knocking the

not serious.

57th Regiment Band, Peterbory Guelph Musical Society Band. Queen's Own Rifles Band, Toronto. Governor-General's Body Guards' Band

Royal Grenadiers' Band, Toronto. 12th York Rangers' Band, Toronto. 12th York Rangers' Band, Toronto. 48th Highlanders' Band, Toronto. 109th Regiment Band, Toronto. 110th Regiment Band, Toronto. 9th Mississauga Band, Toronto. Imperial Concert Band, Toronto. Great War. Veterans' Band, Toronto. Great War. Veterans' Band, Toronto. Whitby Soldiers' Hospital Band. Polish Battalion Band, Niagara Camp. 65th Regiment Band, Buffalo, N.Y.

A new series of electrically driven bit on this year. These models show in the eyes the foreknowledge Lakes steamers, the great C. P. R.



source of greatest suffering to many a returned soldier. The doctor can give something to relieve physical pain, but when the nervous system breaks down and you are sleepless, nervous and mentally worried, real cure only comes when the exhausted nerve cells are nourished back to health and vigor by such restorative, upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

 Wonderful Dishes Served Up In Women's Building at the Exhibition.
The first war-time meal in Canada famerica was conced by the greatest cher in ground a the shubbit on the hill crest. Mr. Browne, too.
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The first war-time weal in the commonplace was the shubble ing was the commonplace was the shubble in the mash the shubble in the com a motor car by sitting on the wheel of the machine which he drives at full speed. Several comedies and a travelogue fill out one of the best bills yot seen scribed as a "page torn from the history of that beautiful land of love, sunshine and flowers." It is a love story pure and simple. The wonderful atmosphere of the islands is maintained in part by a troup of native musicians and the dreamy melodies of Hawaii are rendered as only the natives can play the guiter and at the Allen.

"Hearts of the World."

"Hearts of the World." "Hearts of the World." D. W. Griffith's wonderful production, opened its engage-ment at Massey Hall last Saturday. The engagement is for the period of the Canadian National Exhibition, and, judging from the way seats are selling, this super-production will be viewed by capacity audiences for the two weeks. There will be a matinee daily. Eairbanks at the Eccent

Mme. Doree, distinguished producer of grand opera in miniature, will be the headline attraction at Shea's Theatra this week. Mme. Doree will present the "Imperial Quintet," all talented singers, in solutions from the better known Imperial Quintet," all talented singers, n selections from the better-known peratic productions. Bob Matthews & Company will offer the comedy dramat^{ic} sketch, "The Rounder of Old Broadway."

capacity audiences for the two weeks. There will be a matinee daily. Fairbanks at the Regent. It's Douglas Fairbanks, the well-known and popular motion picture star, who will attract regular patrons and their Exhibition visitors to the Regent Theatre this week, the most attractive spot in the home of the great perma-nent fair. Fairbanks has achieved fame, but in "The Half-Breed," his presenta-tion this week, he is said to excel any of his previous of later productions, "The Man Who Came Back," after a tremendous run of over one solid year in New. York, where it outlasted all of the other big successes of several seasons, will come to the Royal Alexandra The-atre the week commencing Sept 2. In the cast will be: Henry'-Hull, who origi-nated the title role; Clifford Dempsey, Mrs. Russ Whytal, Maude Campbell, Harry Sleight, J. Irving Southard, Nick Long, Harry Lyons, Juliet Tremont and others. Reserve seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning. Matinees will be Labor Day, Wednesday and Saturday; **Constance Taimadge at Strand.** A rare treat is in store for patrons of the Strand Theatre in the photo-play which will be presented there today to converse and Wednesday. It Brooks and Powers are two well-known Brooks and Powers are two well-known composers of popular songs, while Olive Briscoe, described as "The Unusual Comedienne," has a style that is all her own. Kharnum, the Persian ganist, has a well-balanced repertoire, while Robe and Moon will present their song and dance classics. The Adairs in their novel effering, "The Boat Shop." Parker Bros. in a unique hand-balancing offering, and the British Gazette, with new features, complete an exceptionally good bill. Loew's Theatre.

"The Reason Why," by the famous English authoress, Elinor Glyn, Clara Kimball Young's latest film success, will Kimball Young's latest film success, will head this week's offerings at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden. Valentine Vox, America's foremost ventriloquist and of the Strand Theatre in the photo-play which will be presented there play which will be presented there will another of the incomparable select "Up the Road With Sallie." Beauti-is the star and she is at one and the same time vivacious, firtatious, dra-matic and lovable. The character she impersonates is that of an American girl, adventure-loving and altogether charming. The photoplay itself com-bielightful and unexpected fashion.

Fair Week at Hippodrome. For the opening week of Canada's Na-tional Exhibition the management of Shea's Hippodrome has provided a par-

KNOCKED DOWN BY MOTOR. Gordon Whalen, 12, of 82 Massey street, was removed to his home suffering from slight injuries which he received when he was knocked down

Shattered nerves are the

sketch.

Loew's Theatre.