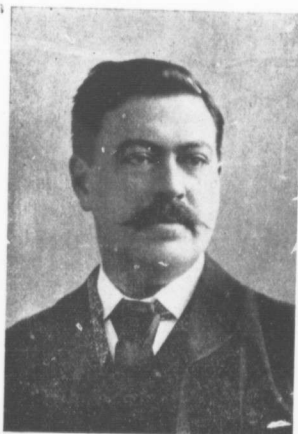


ter, the talents, and the record of the General when he spoke from his place in parliament. These are the facts, but when a man goes into a political campaign facts are often distorted. Unfortunately the Conservative party saw in General Dundonald an opportunity to make some political capital against the government and they took advantage of it. Mr. R. L. Borden said that the Conservative party had not campaigned Lord Dundonald because he as leader of the party had not authorized or sanctioned anything of the kind. All we can say is that in that case Mr. Borden is not quite in touch with his party. It was seen in England as it was more clearly seen here, that the incident was being turned into political capital, Lord Dundonald said: "Oh! this is not political, it is a matter of the militia of the country and there should be no politics in that." Then he also said that his view of the matter

was the view adopted by the loyal people. Mr. Fisher and the government said on the floor of the House that their administration of the militia was not at all on party lines, and they pointed out that even the militia was in a sadly neglected state. The present government had largely increased the expenditure of the force. Lord Dundonald's charge of neglect was therefore untrue on the face of it. The militia seemed to be getting on well without Lord Dundonald, just as the force was established, built up, and equipped by other men. We are sorry to be deprived of the services of General Dundonald, but he cut off his own head and the proof of this is to be found in the fact that even the Opposition in parliament acknowledged that the General had committed an offence which made it impossible for the government to do other than dismiss him.



GEO. E. DRUMMOND

President Canadian Manufacturers' Association, recently honored by a public banquet in Montreal.

SOME men  
Press Gall  
William a week  
McCool, and M



A



Photo