

Blue Ribbon  
Ceylon Tea

SENIOR MEMBER  
TWENTY-THIRD

SENATE PO

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# The Toronto World

## Canada's Greatest Annual Show

### Aroused Enthusiasm By Tribute to Canadian Valor

"If all Canadians fight like those second members of the Mounted Rifles who received the shock of the full Boer forces at Hart's River, losing seventeen of their number, I would not be afraid to take my belt off in a camp surrounded by such men."—LORD DUNDONALD.

## Fair's Biggest First Day

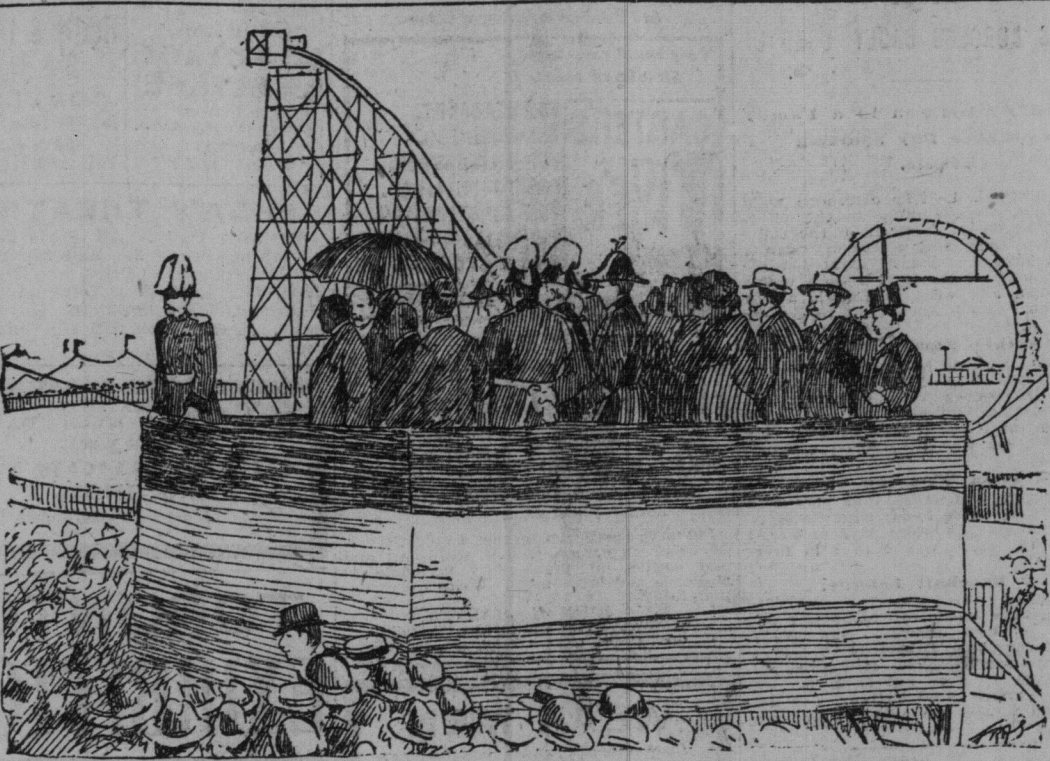
Over 35,000 People Present

### Everything Augurs Well

Memorable Presentation of Medals to South African Veterans—How the Hero of Ladysmith Made Himself the Idol of Torontonians.

Amid the cheers of a multitude and the wildest enthusiasm, Lord Dundonald declared Toronto Industrial Fair open. It was 3:20 when His Lordship pressed the button that started the machinery of the great Exhibition of 1902, open for the first time in the history of the city. The scene was interesting in the extreme, and all hands smiled a welcome to the thousands. As the hero of many battles, 20,000 people in the crowded grandstand roared and cheered. The buzz extended to the thousands surrounding the great building, and many bands contributed stirring music. There were cheers for the King, for Dundonald, for the Boers, and, lastly and most lustily, for the Boer hero of Ladysmith. The hero of Ladysmith, who had made himself the idol of Torontonians, was the center of the scene. He was dressed in the uniform of a British officer, and he was surrounded by a large number of his fellow officers. He was the center of the scene, and he was the center of the scene.

President introduces Dundonald. Dundonald, who at considerable personal inconvenience, kindly consented to open the Exhibition this year. Altho this is I believe, His Lordship's first visit to Toronto, is not a stranger to our citizens. The thrilling story of how Sir George White's indomitable pluck kept the old flag flying over Ladysmith until it was finally relieved by his gallant commander, is a story which will never grow old. Whatever may be the verdict of history upon the policy which led to the selection of Ladysmith as a base of supply, or upon the generalship displayed in its defense, there can be but one opinion about the splendid heroism of our troops, whether engaged in defense or upon the attack. Their conduct under new and most trying conditions was worthy of the best traditions of the British army, and the nation has every reason to feel proud of the splendid men who represented the British cause in South Africa. It is a pleasure to have the first man in the British army to carry the tidings of relief into Ladysmith, on that ever memorable 28th of February, and this and his gallant conduct through the campaign, as the commander of the division of the army of Natal, have not only made his name a household word throughout the length and breadth of Canada, but given him a very warm and honored place in the heart of every Canadian.



LORD DUNDONALD SPEAKING AT THE EXHIBITION.  
—From a photograph taken by The World's artist.

## Law of Gravitation Set at Naught

### Demon Downing Poised Head Downward in Mid-Air

#### And Thousands Held Their Breath

Wealth of Pyrotechnic Display in Front of the Grand Stand—The "Orient" a Pagan Pageant Unique Among Exhibition Spectacles.

The Orient, that gorgeous picture of the fifteenth century's splendor, as depicted by Holmeis Kiralfy's spectacular production, was rendered Monday afternoon and evening. In its field it is entirely original in this section of the world. The music, by Paolo Giotta, is sweet and dainty and beautiful in its effect. The strains accompanying the most fantastic phases of this pagan pageant are weird and even more fascinating than the elaborate stage setting. Several hundred handsomely costumed people participate in the drama of the Orient, and the landscape surroundings of the stage for the accommodation of all the actors is several hundred feet long by half as many deep. A real lake washes in front of the palace and the Oriental mosaic and his nobles. The scene shows the palace of the Orient, and the scene shows the palace of the Orient, and the scene shows the palace of the Orient.

The fire works were a little out of their order during the evening, but the display was the finest ever witnessed in this city. Nightly this pyrotechnic picture will be exhibited to the patrons of the Exhibition. The expense of this feature of the entertainment is very considerable. The Midway Marvels were not given enthusiastic support during the first day. Many of the shows were not ready for business, and the people seem to find their way to the place with difficulty. Some of the concessions think the managers should not have chosen the Midway so far out of the beaten path. They insist that the visitors will have to be educated as to just what a "good thing" they are missing, and this will take several days.

The rain in the evening had a decidedly dampening effect on the enthusiasm of the crowd, and the position was almost deserted half an hour after chorus girls had disappeared from the stage of the "Orient." An improvement is anticipated in this direction during the balance of the Exhibition. The Midway is really composed of many interesting features, and when the crowd turns in that direction, it is liable to become the fad for a little while.

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The Earl of Dundonald. Lord Dundonald, who was banqueted by the National Club on Monday night, impressed his entertainers in two ways. In the first place, everyone must have been struck by the modesty of his bearing. Tall and slight, he is yet soldierly in appearance. Gravely and slowly, he delivered his remarks, and the unassuming Ladyship, who had followed him, was a study in itself. He spoke of the impracticability in a democratic country like this of a large army trained in drill and field maneuvers, and impressed on his hearers the need of training the young Canadian in the use of the rifle. The officer in the uniform, and the soldier in the uniform, he said, should be trained as a far as possible, be they trained as a far as possible, be they trained as a far as possible, be they trained as a far as possible.

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## Good Men Behind the Guns

### Needs of the Canadian Militia

#### And Officers With Brains

Lord Dundonald, as Guest of the National Club, Elaborates His Ideas for Making Our Volunteer Corps More Efficient.

The dinner tendered to Lord Dundonald at the National Club Monday evening was a success in every sense of the term. The dining compartment was prettily arranged for the occasion, a conspicuous feature of the decorations being an array of imprints of the thistle round the walls, the emblem of Lord Dundonald's native land. Especially handsome and unique in its character was the menu card, which bore as a prelude to the following as a prelude to the list of delicacies prepared for the occasion: "Sancho: The cooks are hard at work, sir, chopping herbs and mincing meats and breaking marrow bones. Carlos: And is it thus at every dinner? Sancho: No, sir, but we have high doings to-day—(Clibber)."

Upon rising to respond, Lord Dundonald was given an enthusiastic greeting by the chairman and members of the National Club. He said: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the kind reception, and I feel that it is given me as a leader of mounted men who tried to do their duty during the rather stormy period in South Africa when I garrisoned the first siege. Gentlemen, my grandfather said, 'Why are you thinking of putting the boy into the army?' There are people who say, 'Well, there is going to be universal peace.' Well, it was then thought we had come to our feet, and that we were to be made by democracies and that they are as greedy for land as the present militarism. Now, I suppose you have considered the matter of the safety of our country, and of all, we must have highly intelligent officers—that is, men who will take the measure of the dead bodies of those they lead." (Cheers.)

Officers Must Have Brains. Lord Dundonald then enumerated a number of instances where he had seen officers learn lessons from mistakes they had made, not mentioning names. He said: "I have seen officers who have learned lessons from mistakes they had made, not mentioning names. He said: 'I have seen officers who have learned lessons from mistakes they had made, not mentioning names. He said: 'I have seen officers who have learned lessons from mistakes they had made, not mentioning names.'

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