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Pioneers Were There In Goodly Numbers and the General
Public Turned Out In Force—Stories of the Early
Days of Toronto Were Told Over
Again—Large Crowd at Night.

Yesterday was historical and Pioneers
Day at the big fair, and in consequence
society row, where stood the log cabin of
100 years ago, was the most fashionable
spot on the grounds.

Pioneers Representatives.
Here were to be found representatives of
pioneer societies from York, Peel, Simcoe,
Wentworth, Grenville, Algou, Uxbridge,
Thorold and Peterboro, and old history was
poured out like water. Among the guests
at this famous hut, where the nail, the
spinet and the old candle sticks are still
to be seen, were: Mr. Oliver Mowat, G.O.
M.G.; Hon. J. C. Allin, ex-Governor of
Manitoba; John R. Bull, Rev. Dr. Black,
Hon. Crawford (Brampton), Rev. W.
W. Colpitts (secretary of the Pioneers),
W. H. Dale (Reginton), Capt. Jessop (Bram-
combe), T. M. Morphy (treasurer of the
association), Charles McCaffery, James
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dent of the association), Rev. Dr. Scadding
(the respected president of the Pioneers),
Rev. O. E. Thomson, Alf. Wilson and Rev.
Robert Wallis.

After their meeting they went to the
directors' luncheon, following which they
attended the meeting of the Woman's His-
torical Society, where some fine papers were
read and interesting discussions held.

Other Societies.
Nearly all the charitable societies, too,
seemed to think Pioneers' Day the most ad-
vantageous for their own appearance on the
scene, and long lines marching two by two
were to be met with everywhere. Around
the side show, listening to the music of
stringing upwelling on the grass, were the
armies of the Girls' Home, the Boys' Home,
Dr. Barnardo's care, parties from the
Minto and city asylums, the Orphan's Home,
the Home for Incubables, the Industrial Home,
the Sunnyside Orphanage, The boys from the
Victoria Industrial School were present in charge of Superintendent
Ferrier, and, after seeing the pictures the
showman of the tent declared covered every-
thing from Cuba to the Klondike, went on
shouting to the show.

There were probably not more than 15-
60 people on the grounds until the
evening, but this was due to the fact that
the rolling heat had kept people at home.
The illumination of the grounds and build-
ings was charmingly done.

Big Guns Pleased.
The attraction of the day, as far as the
program was concerned, was the military
and naval display, no doubt because the
big splashing of lake water caused by the
shells looked so cool and refreshing. As it
was the Grand Stand during the afternoon
was nearly empty and the railing by the
fort was besieged by thousands.

The display, which began with the firing
of the Maxim gun by the Royal Canadian
Infantry, and the bombardment of a floating
target half a mile out, made as big a hit
on the public as the other target restricted
to the deadly accuracy of aim.

The Deadly Maxim.
The Maxim, handled by Sgt. Major Borden,
with its rattling deafening roar, in a
minute, lashed the water into foam and
so close together that a duck could not
have paddled across the deadly circle and
escaped being torn to bits.

General Jackson Talks.
Inspired by the rattling musketry, General
Jackson began to tell stories of his Indian
campaigns with General Fitzgibbon, ex-
posed for the days of General Ouster. It wasn't
Canadian history, however, and while the
leader had some words to say, the crowd
turned the drift of conversation to the sub-
ject now nearest to the General's heart, his
famous stock farm.

Where Ironquols is.
Leaving the army 32 years ago, General
Jackson retired to the 5000 acres of ances-
tral land in the north of Ontario, where he
with his grandfather in 1830. Here are to
be found the finest broad farms upon the
continent, and Ironquols, the winner of the
English Derby.

The Canadian Racehorse.
The General believes that a winner of this
race in the near future will be a
Canadian horse. The prestige of Iron-
quols was brought up in Pennsylvania
where, he declared, similar to those of On-
tario, and it was only a matter of proper
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Submarine Mines.
The explosion of sub-marine mines by the
Royal Engineers, under charge of Lieut.
Dumble, R.E., followed the exhibition of
an electric bullet in a small box in the
centre of the enclosure resulted almost in-
stantaneously in a deep rumbling boom and
the majestic rise of a cloud of lake water
80 feet high. The descending column cov-
ered with white spray and filled with rain-
bows, made a beautiful spectacle and was
repeated four times. Talking to the news-
paper men, Lieut. Dumble said that the
amount of gun cotton used was about 40
pounds, each pound being equal in force to
four pounds of gun powder.

Lieut. Dumble, referring to the laying of
sub-marine mines in the Nile by the Khali-
fa, doesn't believe that French or Russian
engineers are assisting him. He thinks
these mines to be rude barrels of gun-
powder, exploded by a chemical when
struck by an intruding vessel.

Shooting Chapparel.
The 9 and 12-pounder runs by a
Company of Kingston, under Col. Drury,
rammed four curling skis and shells.

A Long Shot.
The shrieking whirled did deadly execu-
tion on the target, but what pleased the
vast crowd best was the sighting of the
big black-loading 12-pounder at the sky
line. The solid bullet, accompanied by the
shell had quite died out before the mis-
sile reached the water seven miles
out in the lake, and the driving rain
Drury pleasantly explained things to the
crowd.

\$5.50 a Shot.
The 12-pounder cost \$5.50 every time it
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manufactured in Quebec. It is much
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