

“tion in naval matters must be conditional upon Can-
“ada’s independent control of her own ships and that
“the Dominion must have the right in the last resource
“to decline if she thinks fit to become a party to any
“wars in which the British Government may become
“involved.”

(*Yorkshire Observer, Aug. 28, 1912.*)

“The Canadian people have before them the fact
“that a very rapidly increasing burden is being placed
“upon Great Britain for the defence, not of herself
“alone, but of all the Empire.”

(*Daily Graphic, Aug. 30, 1912.*)

“Mr. Borden indignantly repudiated both recip-
“rocity and Sir Wilfrid’s statement of a separatist
“policy. He repudiated them boldly, he appealed to
“Canadian loyalty and won.”

(*Morning Post, Aug. 30, 1912.*)

“For the Dominions as for the Mother Country, the
“maintenance of British Sea power is the supreme de-
“fensive cause and the problem to be solved is to create
“an effective system of mutual aid and support that
“shall not imperil the self-governing principle which is
“the corner stone of the Empire in its political aspects.”

(*Westminster Gazette, Aug. 31, 1912.*)

“Imperial defence is as much Canada’s concern as
“ours.”

(*Spectator, London, Aug. 31, 1912.*)

There is a series of articles approving of the stand
taken by the Canadian Prime Minister when the Suffra-
gettes interviewed him, and another series, in reply to
the message of Good-bye from the First Minister, con-
gratulating him on the success of his mission. One quo-
tation from the Pall Mall Gazette, of August 30, will
suffice. It is as follows: