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ever there is a colorable excuse and de-liver orations on the friendly relations of the two countries; and that they are tak-ing a prominent part in the preparations for the celebration of one hundred years of peace? Finally, does he not know that the Borden government is still without a naval policy, at a time when the need of a stronger navy for the Empire is be-ing urged with frantic energy by his own iournal?

Ambassedor Bryce very rightly took no and turnips have found their way to the steps to interfere with a trade arrange- markets of the New England States and ment which the former Canadian govern-ment desired to make with a friendly neighbor. Nor would he interfere if the Borden government undertook to make an agreement along similar lines. He is one tatoes and turnips at prices which must of the most useful ambaseadors London have given them a pretty fancy profit

**MR. BORDEN AND AUTONOMY** The Standard appears to be ignorant of the views of Mr. Borden. It quotes a statement by Mr. Winston Churchill that "in war we know that our countrymen overseas will have only one wish, namely, to encounter the enemy wherever the need and danger are most severe." The Stan-dard adds:--"This statement is entirely at one with the statements of Mr. Borden





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