

“tribution? It is impossible for the Mother Country to  
“have the whole financial burden.”

*(Manchester Courier, July 15, 1912.)*

“How is it that there are always people who are  
“presumably English, who will never fail to plead that  
“England should drift into a position in which she may  
“be caught napping. “What is the cost of a dread-  
“nought compared with what would be the cost to this  
“country of even a temporary naval reverse, to say  
“nothing of a defeat?”

*(Midland Evening News on German Peril, July 16, 1912.)*

“Every thinking mind knows it, and the time has  
“come when we must choose definitely between carrying  
“our burden and laying it down.”

*(Pall Mall Gazette, July 17, 1912.)*

“We do not want to force this movement (Colonial  
“aid) or to urge upon any of the Dominions the taking  
“of any step for which its own opinion is not ripe, but  
“naturally we welcome it as affording proof that British  
“unity is a reality with which the world will have to  
“reckon, and as promising us in the future that essential  
“assistance without which our burden might become  
“insupportable.”

*(Westminster Gazette, July 19, 1912.)*

“All hangs now upon the advice tendered by the  
“Committee of Imperial defence and finally by the Ad-  
“miralty. The correct policy is unmistakable, but will  
“it be a policy? We think it will be because the futility  
“of delaying further the creation of a Canadian unit  
“must be obvious to every thinking man. We (Britain)  
“must build our own battleships.”

*(Naval and Military Record, July 17, 1912.)*

“There have been many occasions when calms have  
“preceded the most violent and unexpected outbreaks.”

*(The Tatler, July 17, 1912.)*