

“There is no doubt whatever that a new chapter
“has this year been opened in Imperial History.”

(Aberdeen Free Press, Aug. 17, 1912.)

“The British Empire stands in real need today of
“active, definite co-operation and participation of and
“by its great self-governing Dominions, in its defence,
“control and administration. We believe that under the
“guidance of Mr. Borden and his colleagues the people
“of the Premier Dominion will shortly give a fine in-
“spiring lead to their kinsmen in every other part of the
“Empire in the direction of this most important and de-
“sirable consumation.”

(London Standard, Aug. 22, 1912.)

“The movement for lifting the question of naval
“defence out of the sphere of party politics is growing
“in Canada where a largely signed memorial is to be
“presented both to the Prime Minister and Sir Wilfrid
“Laurier.”

(Pall Mall Gazette, Aug. 22, 1912.)

“Sir Wilfrid Laurier’s proposals reached a stage
“half-way between Mr. Bourassa’s anti-Imperialism
“and Mr. Borden’s policy of wholehearted naval contri-
“bution.”

(Saturday Review, Aug. 24, 1912.)

“There is little danger that shells will ever fall in
“Canadian streets, but the Dominion may cease to be
“the Dominion without the firing of a shot within a
“thousand miles of its coasts for its security is absolute-
“ly dependent on that of the Empire as a whole.”

(The London Times, Aug. 27, 1912.)

“Mr. Borden has already made it clear that in naval
“affairs he accepts the principle of joint responsibility
“and joint control, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on the other
“hand, has always maintained that Canadian co-opera-