

The London Standard of August 17, 1912, referring to Mr. Borden's Glasgow speech, says:

"In Glasgow as elsewhere in Great Britain, all thoughtful and patriotic people are not only willing to hear proposals for developing relations within the Empire discussed, but they admit the contention that the time for a new departure has come."

"Mr. Borden has clearly indicated how thoroughly he realizes that the security of the Seas is the prime necessity of Imperial safety."

*(Birmingham Daily Post, Aug. 17, 1912.)*

"Mr. Borden has become an impressive personality, not only because of the manifest sagacity of his statesmanship, but also for the dynamic element in his Imperial spirit."

*(Edinburgh Scotsman, Aug. 17, 1912.)*

"A united British Empire carries with it the safety of its component parts, and the safety of the Empire makes for the peace of the world."

"The German naval menace has now become a reality to all except political or religious cranks."

*(Yorkshire Herald, Aug. 17, 1912.)*

"We are a paradoxical people, and therefore when Mr. Borden said that the apparent looseness of the Imperial ties was in fact a source of strength to the Empire, he was probably right."

*(Glasgow Evening Citizen, Aug. 17, 1912.)*

"Canada, Australia, Newzealand and South Africa are all rising to a sense of their obligations."

*(Glasgow Daily Record, Aug. 17, 1912.)*

"Mr. Borden was prompt and proud to tell a Scottish audience that he was the great grandson and bore the name of one Robert Laird who left Scotland for Nova Scotia 150 years ago."

*(Glasgow News, Aug. 17, 1912.)*