

“that the prestige of the house should be maintained,
“and that it is not fair that they should leave the father
“all the burden of maintaining it. They desire to join
“with the father.”

(The Broad Arrow, Aug. 9, 1912.)

“Mr. Borden’s visit is apparently opening a new
“chapter in the history of Imperial defence and the
“measures which may be taken by the Canadian Govern-
“ment to ease Britain’s burdens ought to encourage the
“other self-governing Dominions to remove their apathy
“in a matter of Imperial defence.”

(The Civilian, Aug. 10, 1912.)

“Colonial Parliaments will not vote large sums for
“the navy unless responsible Ministers are in direct
touch with naval policy.”

(The Saturday Review, Aug. 10, 1912.)

“The key to Mr. Borden’s Imperial policy is his
“conviction that the core of the problem is constitu-
“tional.”

(London Globe, Aug. 14, 1912.)

“Mr. Borden has recently made it clear that Canada
“is resolved to do more than fulfil her obligations. In-
“deed, the Dominion has set an example that other Col-
“onies might well copy.”

(Liverpool Echo, Aug. 12, 1912.)

“The visit of the Canadian Premier shows that Can-
“ada is fully alive to her responsibility.”

(The Evening Gazette, Aug. 13, 1912.)

“Should England fall South Africa would infallibly
“pass into the hands of Germany.”

(London Morning Post, Aug. 14, 1912.)