

"gether for common and mutual defence. At present
"the danger threatens England more obviously than
"Canada, but what threatens one threatens all."

"The change brought about by Mr. Borden's visit
"in all this order of ideas is, literally, immense. In
"direct opposition to last year's Conference, he has de-
"clared his belief in a single Imperial fleet under un-
"divided control, in equal contradiction of last years'
"conclusions he has announced that the continuous par-
"ticipation of the Dominion of Canada in a joint system
"of defence must be conditional upon its having a voice
"in the shaping of policy as a whole, and Mr. Asquith
"in wise abandonment of his own previous attitude has
"stated from his place in Parliament that the British
"Government is prepared to do all it can to meet 'this
"obviously reasonable appeal

(London Times, Aug. 7, 1912.)

"It is rumored that Mr. Borden made a condition
"that in the event of Canada providing battleships the
"contribution shall be in addition to the home pro-
"gramme."

(The Tatler, Aug. 7, 1912.)

"We do not think that any other single event or
"mission of recent years has, from the broad Empire
"stand-point, had greater educational value than the
"present visit to the Mother Country of Canada's Prime
"Minister and his colleagues."

(Standard, London, August 8, 1912.)

"We think it is not too much to say that to the
"Canadian people falls the momentous honour of laying
"the corner stone of the great structure, and that they
"will not fail the Mother Country at this juncture is
"confidently held by all Britons."

(United Service Gazette, Aug. 8, 1912.)

"The sons see that it is to the interest of the family