

“broken, and the Canadian Ministers now in London  
“were invited.”

*(Morning Post, Aug. 3, 1912.)*

“Canada could not have sent to these shores more  
“typical representatives. Mr. Borden has been able by  
“a forceful personality and the quick instinct of the  
“statesman, to advance the Imperial idea, so that it is  
“distinctly passing out of the stage of mere abstraction.  
“This is a remarkable achievement.”

*(‘Scotsman’, Edinburgh, Aug. 3, 1912.)*

“We believe that there are not many citizens  
“throughout the King’s Dominions, and that there are  
“not more than three or four statesmen—Mr. Borden  
“happily is one—who fully realize even yet the stupend-  
“ous change in the conditions of sea power which the  
“next seven years will bring; or who grasp firmly either  
“the nature or the extent of the naval measures which  
“will have to be taken if the Ocean-Empire is to be sure  
“of itself and its future.”

*(The Observer, London, Aug. 4, 1912.)*

“A new conception of the British Empire has taken  
“place, and it is no wonder that so many public men are  
“anxious to see for themselves the great communities of  
“their own flesh and blood which today stand forth be-  
“fore the world as nations that—somewhat unexpected-  
“ly—have come of age, and are now of full man’s  
“estate.”

*(Daily Telegraph, London, Aug. 5, 1912.)*

The London Morning Post of August 5, 1912, in an  
article on the Carlton Club Dinner to Mr. Borden and  
his colleagues:

“It is now seen that England cannot stand alone, a  
“great menace looms over her future. But neither can  
“the Dominions stand alone—The British navy is the  
“sole guarantee of their safety. Therefore we come to-