

It was the summer of 1925 when I was speaking. That was seven years after the first Great War. I went on to say that an even wider citizenship was then coming into being. This I described as a kind of world citizenship, which was bringing with it ^{for us} duties and responsibilities not only to our own country, and to the countries of the British Commonwealth, but to other countries as well. In other words, as we now are able to visualize it, Canadian citizenship is not a citizenship which relates itself merely to the immediate community in which we live: as Canadians, we have a national citizenship; a Commonwealth citizenship, and a world citizenship. Each carries with it a certain responsibility, a responsibility which it is our duty to recognize, and our privilege to assert.

Canada's Part in Shaping the World of the Future

Since 1925, Canada, in common with most other nations, has passed through the anguish and agony of another world war. From that time to this, our whole experience as a nation has emphasized the ever-widening significance of Canadian citizenship. The rapidity with which our world citizenship has been achieved is one of the most amazing developments of all time. The magnificent manner in which, in both world wars, Canada measured up to her responsibilities, the splendid part taken by our country in helping to bring the United Nations into being, our effective participation

*In the various activities
of the United Nations*