

ning. And now, and on to the very end, it will mean sacrifice for the United States. For both our nations and for all our peoples the key-note of our democracy is in the service that means sacrifice. The spirit of our sacrifice makes even the horror of war-service a sacred thing. And so, with a deepening sense of its sacredness, our two peoples, with a new sense of international brotherhood in our hearts, move forward on a scale that is continental and with a courage nothing can terrify, to give reality in the history of all the world to the declarations of the North American idea as expressed in the American Republic, in the Canadian Dominion, and in the unique international achievement on this North American continent.

This is my word to you American citizens in closing the Cole Lectureship for 1917. Grateful am I for your unexampled response, night after night in these great audiences, to every appeal at all worthy either of the theme or of the occasion. As a Canadian I stand with you at every battle front of the world's mind, even as in every day of deadly conflict