

I appreciate very deeply the honour which Princeton University has conferred upon me today. I shall treasure it always as a personal honour, but at this moment I value it above personal reasons, because I recognize in this honour a tribute by this University to Canada, and to the people of Canada, whose representative I am.

The people of Canada, in common with the people of the United Kingdom and of the other nations of the British Commonwealth, are engaged in a titanic struggle. It is a war not alone among nations, but between two orders of society. I welcome this opportunity - one of the few from which it has been possible to benefit to pay a tribute of this kind - to say to you, and to the people of the United States, of what inestimable service have been the contributions and the practical help of your country to Britain, to Canada, to the Allies, and to all the defenders of democracy. It has been help in material things. It has been the helpfulness of a good neighbour at a time when unusual demands have been made upon our resources, physical and human alike. It has been helpfulness which thinks in common terms - the terms