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Broadcast Address for Remembrance Day

sp The Canadian Legion, in this nation-wide broadcast, commemorates the twentieth anniversary of the national Day of Remembrance. (Foremost in our thoughts are the imperishable names of 60,000 of our sons whose graves are in France and Flanders). Mingled with our Remembrance for the dead, there will this year be a sense of Thanksgiving that we have been ^{so much} spared the horrors, (the degradation) and the futility of any recurrence of armed conflict.

It is twenty years since the guns of the Great War ceased firing. The passage of two decades may seem but an incident of time, yet within those years Canadians have been confronted by many and momentous changes in the international scene. Twenty years ago there had but lately ended four years of strife-laden conflict, with all their attendant harvest of suffering and desolation. (Humanity could not soon forget the amassed effects of catastrophe; death, disablement, destruction of homes, dislocation of frontiers, and, as a legacy for years of peace, tremendous tasks of national reconstruction.)

In this very year we have been brought ominously close to another conflagration of warfare which we but