

*In the darkest days, Canada, under your leadership, remained confident and true
Now the days are brighter and when victory is won, you will be able to look back
with just pride upon a record surpassed by none.*

THE RIGHT HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL
March 8, 1943.

*I have also had the advantage of
conferring with the Prime Minister
of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, the
experienced Statesman who led the
Dominion instantly and unyieldingly
into the war. . . . The contribution
which Canada has made to the
combined effort of the British Com-
monwealth and Empire in these
tremendous times has deeply touched
the heart of the Mother Country and
of all the other members of the family.*

August 31, 1943.

*It is my special duty to promote and preserve this intimacy and concert between
all parts of the British Commonwealth and Empire and especially with the great
self-governing dominions like Canada, whose Prime Minister is with us at this
moment and whose contribution is so massive and invaluable.*

United States Congress, May 19, 1943

*It is hardly possible to exaggerate the signifi-
cance of the Commonwealth Air Training
programme being carried out in Canada. I
never conceived in its early days that it was
going to develop to its present size. It is an
enormous, perhaps a decisive, contribution.*

THE RIGHT HON. ANTHONY EDEN,
March 31, 1943.

*I would like once again to say here that we should
pay our tribute to Canada's record of achieve-
ment. I came away with the impression of a
great people, steadfast and loyal in struggle,
proud to be a member of the British Common-
wealth of Nations and proud, too, of its splendid
loyalty in our darkest hour.*

April 9, 1943.

*I do not think there ever has been a time in
history when the productive manpower of two
countries has been dovetailed as closely as those
of Canada and Britain are now. . . . The
weight and resiliency of Canada's output in the
last two years—particularly during 1940 when
we had not many friends—were a salvation to
us.*

THE RIGHT HON. ERNEST BEVIN,
October 26, 1942.

*The Soviet Government has directed me
to express to the Canadian Government
its deep gratitude for these contributions,
which represent a further strengthening
of friendly relations between Canada
and the U.S.S.R.*

V. MOLOTOV, People's Commissar
for Foreign Affairs.
U.S.S.R., June 24, 1943

*We take pride in greeting our Canadian
ally who, through its astounding achieve-
ments not only in the field of battle but
also in the sphere of war production, has
done so much to bring nearer the day of
final victory over the forces of aggression.*

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK,
December 9, 1942.

*The accumulated heroism of your com-
mandos, the large amount of foodstuffs
and munitions which your country has
sent to England, the manner in which
you have utilised your air bases for
training of Allied effort and the fact that
Canada has produced more for the war
effort per capita than any other member
of the United Nations, are indicative of
Canada's will to victory.*

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK,
June 16, 1943.

*The great moral and material contribution o
Canada in this struggle against the common
enemy and the alliance of both our countries for
the ultimate victory of justice and truth convince
me that Canada and Czechoslovakia will remain
true friends in fulfilling this great task.*

PRESIDENT EDUARD BENES,
June 7, 1943.

*...The part that Canada is playing
...in the fight for the liberty of man
...is worthy of your traditions and
...ours. We, your neighbor, have
...been profoundly impressed by
...reports that have come to us
...setting forth the magnitude and
...nature of your effort as well as
...the valiant spirit which supports
...it.*

*Yours are the achievements of a great nation. They require no praise from me—
but they get that praise from me nevertheless. I understate the case when I say
that we, in this country, contemplating what you have done and the spirit in
which you have done it, are proud to be your neighbors.*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,
February 16, 1942.

*Canada has increasingly become the air dome of democracy, sending from her
training fields thousands upon thousands of her own men and men of other
nations to fight in the cause of liberty over all the battlefields of this planetary
war. Without Canada's tremendous contribution to our common destiny the
cause of the United Nation might have been greatly imperilled.*

May 19, 1942.

*Mr. King, my old friend, may I through you thank the people of Canada for
their hospitality to all of us. Your courts and mine have run so closely and
affectionately during these many long years that this meeting adds another link
to that chain.*

August 25, 1943.

PRIME MINISTER
W. L. MACKENZIE KING
Ottawa, December 4th, 1943

*"We have had in Canada, during
this war, a planned levelling up and
levelling down of spendable incomes on
a scale never before attempted in a
democratic country.*

*"The levelling down has been borne
by those with moderate and large
incomes. Their profits and incomes
have been taxed heavily and their
salaries have been rigidly controlled.
The levelling up has been of particular
benefit to farmers and wage earners.*

*"The battle against inflation is being
waged by the people of Canada in co-
operation with their government. The
price ceiling is the front line in that
battle. If we fail to hold that line, the
whole structure of our war effort will
be impaired. We would endanger the
continued and uninterrupted production
of munitions of war and of foodstuffs.
We would be lessening the value of war
savings, and indeed of all savings, both
compulsory and voluntary.*

*"From now until the end of the war
the loss of this battle (against inflation)
at any stage would greatly injure the
whole of our war effort. The winning
of this battle will contribute much
toward victory.*

*"After the war, success in the battle
against inflation will contribute more
than all else toward the solution of
postwar problems."*