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our Legations, thereby directing our own affairs in foreign fields, and there co-operating in the formation and direction of world policies in which we are vitally interested. Finally at the League of Nations we have witnessed the election of one of our own Ministers as president of the League and our country taking a part second to none to that of any country in the world in the furtherance of international goodwill and the agencies which make for international peace, which has ever been a fundamental principle of liberalism in its effort to subordinate the particular to the general interest.

The Greek ideal of Self Expression and its 20th Century Application to National Affairs.

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Speaking of Canada's right to make her own treaties, of the establishment of her own legations, of the distinctive part which Canada, through her representatives, has played at the League of Nations, brings me back in thought to that of which I spoke at the beginning of my remarks, back in thought to the days of ancient Greece and the love of self-expression which Greek culture at its highest prized so greatly. That self-expression with the Greeks was, it is true, a self-expression which pertained to individuals rather than to the State, and to the favoured few rather than all individuals. What the Greek aimed at in the way of self-expression for the favoured few, we Liberals of the 20th century aim at for all who comprise the

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