

nations, have a foreign policy of her own. She has rights as great as the rights of any other nation which is a member of the League. She can, if she desires to, work with the other British Members to apply some such constructive policy as that which I have described.

And since Canada is a nation, since she has the rights of other nations, she has responsibilities as well. They are responsibilities which fall on every one of the men and women of whom her nation is composed. It is, indeed, the most urgent duty of every citizen of our British countries to give his best thought to this problem of the next war and what it may invoke. If that war comes and Canada joins in she will give her man power, she will use her power of producing war supplies, without stint or limit. Why should she not mobilize the thinking power of her ten million people, and do it now, before the next war comes? If she did she would render a far greater service to the world than any she can render in time of war. For she might not only change her own thinking about the national interests; she might lead all the British peoples, and so the world, in taking the great decisions which must now be made.