

this new country in so far as its status is concerned - and the realization that all of you are the architects in the building of a new nation. In that connection, a sound and healthy university cannot be over-emphasized to a young and growing nation. No aspect is more vital, for it is in the university that the future leaders of the country are shaped. I know of the contribution that this huge University has made, its outstanding national service in training men and women for the Government, for the Armed Forces, for industry, for life itself. I pay my tribute to the initiative and the enterprise shown by your sponsorship last year of the International Islamic Colloquium to discuss the problems and potentialities of Islam in the modern world. I am pleased that representatives of Canada were present at that Conference too.

This is my first visit to Asia and, Sir, the first honorary degree that I have ever received outside of America. I think it is fitting that my first host in this vast continent should be Pakistan, a country of historic greatness, one of the most ancient in the world. I have thought of Lahore through the years, conjuring up visions of great Moghul kings, proud Punjabi soldiers, the glories of Muslim architecture. These things I saw yesterday with the eyes of a tourist. Its eminence as a cultural centre in Asia is not a thing of the distant past. Yesterday as I visited the tomb of the revered poet, philosopher, artist, lawyer, linguist, teacher and statesman, Dr. Mohammad Iqbal, I thought of the words of Morley when he said: "Versatility is not a universal gift among the able men of the world. Not many of them have so many gifts of the spirit as to be free to choose by what paths they will climb the Steep where Fame's proud temple shines upon." Iqbal was of that limited group, able to qualify in the description of Morley. I am aware of the proud traditions of this University and of the vital work that it is carrying on. The realization that here in modern Pakistan is a land in which the historical processes of civilization have culminated, the knowledge that Islam proclaims that principle which above all is needed in the world today - that all men are a single nation, a brotherhood of men without bounds of colour, race, country, language or rank - these are the noble ideals that move me as I come in your midst. They are shared by the people of your country and mine, foretelling that unity which must come in the process of time among all the races of men. Vigour, self-reliance, the independent view of life - these things strike a responsive cord in the hearts of Canadians.

I am going to say just a word about Canada, something of our viewpoint, something of what we are, as the heirs of the culture and history of Europe. Our first settlers arrived only three and a half centuries ago; our population is drawn