

eking out a scanty and precarious livelihood by hunting and trapping, procuring northern furs for the benefit of the inhabitants of a more benign and luxurious clime.

Now, Canada, with her ships on every sea, her commerce in every mart, with modest pride ranks herself beside the older and stronger and greater nation to the south, and demands recognition as a sister—and she has that claim allowed. The celebrated Greek, cordially and candidly admitted that, had he been born in a small island instead of in Athens, he never would have achieved greatness, so, I, having no claim to eminence except the fact that I am a Canadian, am quite sure that I should not have been called upon to address a club of this importance and assist in this event, were it not that my country is now considered worth while. And, there is another, a warmer and a dearer thought, one which fills me with greater satisfaction and delight, and that is that not only the invitation itself, but the manner of the invitation and the subject upon which I am asked to address you, clearly show that in your eyes, although—or should I say because?—Canada is one of the free, self-governing nations constituting the far-flung British Empire, bound with the silver cord of loyalty to the Great Mother across the sea, you have the heartfelt conviction that in everything that is worth while, worth taking into consideration in the present tremendous crisis of the world's history, the United States and Canada are one. [Applause.]

"Fellow-citizens," I may not call you with legal and technical accuracy—as I heard an American the other day address an audience in Toronto—because, by the rules of international law, you and I are foreigners and aliens to each other; but by a right which as far tran-