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OTTAWA LETTER
by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The outstanding event of this week
has been the arrival back of Prime
Minister King after an absence of
some six weeks in Britain. Mr. King
took his seat in the House Monday
and was given a great ovation, and
Tuesday night he was honoured at a
banquet tendered by Members of all
parties in the Senate and House of
Commons. It was a historic event
and a great tribute to Mr. King. The
Prime Minister looks rested and
healthy after his ocean voyage and
is well pleased with the result of
his visit. When he left Ottawa he
was somewhat hesitant about leav-
ing during a Session, but I think he
now feels the trip was well worth-
while. When it comes to discussing
any problems, whether they be prob-
lems of State, or problems of busi-
ness, it is hard to beat the personal
touch. Mr. King now has had per-
sonal talks with Prime Minister At-
lee and Leaders from other parts of
the Empire, and I am sure they will
tend to a closer understanding of our
mutual problems and the problems of
world reconstruction.

Last Monday Prime Minister King
passed a notable milestone in his
career. On that day, June 10th, he
entered upon his twentieth year of
office as Prime Minister of Canada.
On that date, he held that office for
a longer period of time than the
head of any other government in the
world today has held similar office.
Mr. King has had a truly remark-
able career and today enjoys the
esteem and respect of his colleagues
in the House of Commons irrespec-
tive of their party affiliation. Our
Prime Minister started his public
career when he was appointed Can-
ada's first Deputy Minister of Lab-
our in 1900, and in 1908, entered the
Cabinet of Laurier as Minister of
Labour. On August 7, 1919, at a
National Convention, he was chosen
to succeed Laurier as Liberal Lead-
er. Two years later, on December
29, 1921, he was sworn in as Prime
Minister of Canada. If I were asked
to name the outstanding achieve-
ments of his remarkable career, I
would mention his successful efforts
to maintain unity among Canadian
people in peace and war; his re-
forms in labour laws, in the prosecu-
tion of monopoly, and in social sec-
urity; his world outlook, which has
resulted in the wide development of
trade; the development of Canada's
status to the full sovereignty of a
nation; the fostering of a spirit of
goodwill and mutual co-operation
with our good neighbours to the
south; and his wise, courageous lead-
ership in our war effort. As a crown-
ing achievement to his great career
as a world statesman, we look for-
ward with faith and confidence to
his leadership in drafting for the
world a Peace Treaty that will give
permanent peace and security. Here
at Ottawa, we hope Mr. King may
long be spared in health and strength
to give to the problems of these try-
ing days the benefit of his wisdom
and experience.

In Mr. King's absence, Right Hon-
ourable James Lorimer Ilsley was
Acting Prime Minister and he dis-
charged these duties in his usual
able manner. Right at the moment,
Mr. Ilsley is in the public eye and
mind as the people of Canada anx-
iously and hopefully await the 1946
Budget. As he drafts the Budget,
Mr. Ilsley faces the problem of meet-
ing an insistent demand for a reduc-
tion in taxation and, at the same
time, provide funds to meet demands
for expenditures. Although the fight-
ing of World War II is ended, there
still are large expenditures related
to the war. There still is a sub-
stantial sum needed for Army, Navy
and Air Force, and the expenditure
for rehabilitation of members of our
Armed Forces is an almost stag-
gering figure. Members of Parliament
in the House and in Committee, and
skilled personnel in every depart-
ment, are working with the aim of
curtailing expenditure wherever
possible. One place no-one wants to
be niggardly is in the re-establish-

ment of our returned men.
As we await the Budget, which
likely will be presented next week,
it might be interesting to look for
a moment at Mr. Ilsley, the man who,
on behalf of the government, will
make this important announcement.
The coming of the 1946 Budget turns
the spotlight on this central and im-
portant figure, the Minister of Fin-
ance.
Mr. Ilsley has acted as Canada's
Minister of Finance throughout the
whole strenuous period of World
War II, with the sole exception of
only a few months at the start. If
politics are ignored completely, it
must be admitted that personally this
keen-minded Canadian was faced
with a gigantic and unprecedented
task which required him to be al-
most a financial wizard to bolster
this nation's economic structure so
that it could withstand the record-
breaking and constantly increasing
strain of the immense flood of war
expenditures.

Mr. Ilsley is a native of Nova
Scotia. He was born at Somerset,
King's County, Nova Scotia, and is
fifty-two years of age. At the age
of thirty-two years he was elected
for the first time to the House of
Commons in the general elections of
September of 1926, and it is no sec-
ret that his shrewd, analytical mind
attracted considerable attention in-
side and outside of Parliament from
political foes and friends, with his
rise as a national figure being fore-
seen from the start as only a ques-
tion of time and opportunity. Subse-
quently, he was elected each time in
the General Elections of 1930, 1935,
1940 and 1945. On October 23, 1935,
he was summoned by Premier Mack-
enzie King to be sworn in as Min-
ister of National Revenue and since
July 8, 1940, he has held the most
difficult office of Minister of Fin-
ance whose wartime tasks are ex-
tremely difficult, delicate, and, per-
haps, thankless, even today.

The Canadian people have confi-
dence in the Minister of Finance. He
is able and sincere. If the Budget
is not everything we hope for, he
is assured of one thing, it is the best
for Canada in the light of the wis-
dom and experience of an able and
sincere Minister of Finance, who so
far has made a pretty good job of
handling our finances.

The coming week has been set
aside for a nation-wide salute by the
press to the Agricultural Industry.
I am most happy of this opportunity
to join in that salute to Canada's
great primary industry and those,
who with commendable loyalty and
devotion, have served this country
as well as soldiers of the soil. Here in
Parliament, there is no doubt the
cause of the farmer is ably champi-
oned. Of the 245 Members of the
House, 47 are farmers, and more
than an additional equal number
were born on the farm, and it has
been very much impressed upon me
as a new Member, that agriculture
has plenty of champions in all par-
ties here in Parliament. Estimates
for the Department of Agriculture,
recently passed, totalled over \$20-
000,000 for this year and this ex-
penditure provides for research and
encouragement to better farming in
a great variety of departments.
While there have been many diffi-
culties and obstacles to overcome,
and still much to be desired, the
fact is that the Canadian farmer has
had the five most prosperous years
in history. Government policy is
aimed at equalizing opportunity for
the farmer; price control policies
have worked for his benefit, just as
for the benefit of every other man,
woman and child in Canada. Sale
agreements and price fixations are
based on a continuing prosperity for
agriculture over a long period of
years. We think it better to adopt
this policy than one which would ad-
mittedly obtain sky-high prices now
for farm produce, but which would
inevitably end in disaster for agri-
culture, as it did after the last war.
The farmers of Canada are today
doing a hard job, and an all-important
job. They need all the encour-

agement we can give them at this
time, and I am satisfied as far as
Parliament is concerned, this will be
done. All honour and credit to those
who in the face of sometimes dis-
couraging circumstances, are making
a notable contribution to the future
of Canada and humanity by keeping
up the production of food on our
Canadian farms - and I am proud
to say that nowhere in Canada are
the farmers doing a better produc-
tion job than in the banner County
of York.

Today, as Canadians, in common
with the people of all the world, we
face great and perplexing problems,
but let us ever keep in mind that
we live in the most favoured nation
on earth. Let us have no inferiority
complex as to our position in the
world. We are Canadians, citizens
of a great Canada, and we have ev-
ery reason for pride in our country
and its achievements. And as to our
future, which we face with the ut-
most hope and confidence, may I
quote the words of Right Honour-
able Anthony Eden, who in address-
ing 5,000 Canadian troops arriving
home to Canada, in Halifax, last
week, said, "Canada has grown im-
measurably in stature in this war.
Unquestionably, before all the world,
Canada now stands as a land of hope
and freedom, of courage and of en-
terprise. You are going home to a
land of brilliant record and unril-
lled opportunity." Yes, today we
should be proud of the honour, privi-
lege and responsibility of calling
ourselves Canadians.

In answer to a question, Honour-
able Ian Mackenzie stated that the
government paid out in re-establish-
ments credits to returned personnel
in 1945 the amount of \$12,677,809.46.
In 1946, re-establishment credits paid
from January 1st to May 31st, am-
ounted to \$26,108,437.43.
The Minister of Defence reported
to the House, that in the first five
months of this year, 23,396 prison-
ers of war have been transported
from Canada.

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