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He repeated in modern tactics what his grandfather had demanded two generations before him. As Mackenzie had fought for a democratic constitution, King now demanded a democratic control of industry, and a curb on the power of the coal and railway magnates. The grandfather had attacked the "family compact" to do away with the privileges of a caste, the grandson tried to achieve new forms of liberty in the contest of Capital and Labour. But according to his temperament, he did not try to do so by force, - and is now legally governing the same country that his grandfather tried to remodel in the fires of revolution. King later expressed this relationship in the following words: "Wherever in social and industrial relations the claims of Industry and Humanity are opposed, those of Industry must make way --- Social justice recognizes the State as beyond Industry, but it also recognizes Humanity as beyond the State." We proceed from an individualistic attitude to collectivistic responsibility.

King is not merely a theoretician like Beveridge, nor is he purely a man of action like Roosevelt. He is, so to say, his own brain truster. He is the only politician of our time - with the exception of Masaryk, whom he resembles in several points, - who has had the training and the practical possibility of carrying out his own theories. For forty years