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now been classically phrased as the Four Freedoms, King had already virtually included in his program. The true friendship these two men bear to one another does not permit any thoughts of priority.

As ayoung man, King like all men of promise, had already formulated the decisive problems of his life, ideas that Eliot, Harvard President, later called Mackenzie King's "inventions". He passed beyond the limit of national notion, and, without being a Marxist, recognised that all labour questions were international. He demanded an International Law Code for Industry as well as for Nations.

Many years before discussions turned up on aggressions, and on sanctions for the maintenance of peace, King had demanded them in the very words, for an international code of industry. "The acceptance by nations of the principle of investigation before resort to hostilities would mark the dawn of a new era in the history of the world". In later age he found a still better formulation: "You cannot have an industrial autocracy on one hand and a political democracy on the other. If capitalistic investors are not wise enough to see that, they wil .... the day." Instead of trying to heal outbursts of the social malady, case by case, King wanted to prevent strikes by giving a new diet to the body of the State.