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Proposal to Spend More Money on Original Work is Made to Board of Trade

A FORWARD POLICY

Letter Discusses Matter of General Policy for Country and Explains Activities

A letter dealing with the matter of original research and the proposal t establish a National Research Laborator was read at the last meeting of the board of trade as follows: Dear Mr. Secretary-

One of the most important subjects which will likely come before the next session of parliament is the expansion of industrial and scientific research in Canada. The moment is therefore opportune to reaffirm the Winnipeg and Saint John resolutions of the representatives of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce to the Canadian government recommending the establishment of a National Research Laboratory under the National Research Council of Canada. Provided the business men of Canada will give their active and undivided support we now have an effective opportunity to bring to full fruition this propect twice endorsed.

The Honorary and Advisory National Research Council of Canada was established in 1916. Working in co-operation with federal and provincial government departments and with the universities and technical organizations of Canada i has prosecuted with marked progress comprehensive and thoroughly co-ordi nated program of research into problems touching many of the major fields of our national economy. Its investigation into the menade of grain rust and wireworms will have results of outstanding importance to western agriculture. Its discovery of the cause of lobster spoilage Foundations like the million pound after canning and of the red discoloration of codfish means an enhanced income for our fishing industry. Its findings re low grade Canadian iron ores indicate that their use is within sight of realization. In co-operation with the mainly in British and American scienti-Canadian Engineering Standard Asso- fic journals. ciation it has issued nineteen standard specifications, and several additional ditional illustrations that might be cited of the other. that the achievements of the National existence have been notable.

ONLY \$150,000

What is equally an impressive fact, however, is that the parliamentary vote for scientific and industrial research last year was only \$150,000, and over the last ten years Canada has only expended for this purpose from public funds, on the average of \$93,000 per annum. Nor has a research institute yet been put in.

Canada's national attitude toward research is unique among the countries stake in our agriculture, in our natural resources and ancillary manufacturing. and in our export trade, have been inattentive to scientific research, the handmaiden of our economic development. While both Australia and New Zealand have institutes of science and industry; while Germany, France and Switzerland have been making tremendous strides in pure industrial and scientific research; while Japan has 45 government institutions employing 681 experts and 1,674 assistants working full time on research and 24 private research institutions employing 961 persons while Great Britain has a National Physical Laboratory under a government department which is employing two hundred and forty-five full-time trained scientific men and spending 21/2 million dollars annually on research, not including the research expenditure of other British government departments and quite apart from the 25 industrial research associations established by various groups of industries with com mon problems; and while the United States government has a National Bureau of Standards and Research Laboratories for which over 12 million dollars this year are earmarked or ten cents per capita and not including millions of dollars expended annually through other channels in the United States on applied and pure scientific research-Canada has been content with an Honorary

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tion of about 11/2c per capita.

We in Canada, the seventh industrial nation of the world, with an export trade which is sixth among the nations trade balance in the world, are carrying on with no national laboratories for industrial research; with no adequate system of research scholarships and postgraduate schools; with no national Foundation in England and the Rockfeller, Mellon and Carnegie Foundations in the United States, and with no national scientific publication, the results of Canadian research being published

ADVANTAGES OF WORK

from the foregoing and from many ad- indifferent to the one nor unconscious ing places.

Research Council during its ten years national revenue will not allow a sub- able to see the pupil's viewpoint.

search Institute. It is not, however contemplated that the government should bear all the cost. In Great Britain private interests contribute not less than pound for pound with the the United States, industries give and give liberally to the research work of the Bureau of Standards and to other research institutions A contribution from Canadian business and industrial interests is also anticipated and would be doubtless forthcoming. The monetary piness and strength of character. obligations are bilateral - private and Lloyd George lived among the Welsh, public-but the government can, it is

To return then to the object of this communication. Will your own board or cause of his compatriots. chamber be good enough to advise me (a) if you favor a forward policy in search; (b) if you approve of the establishing of a national research laboratory; (c) if it is your opinion that the Canadian government should spend of clentific and industrial research at least as much per capita as is being expende by the government of the United States or an amount now equal to say \$900,000

The replies to this letter from the direction in which our corporate opinion

W. McL. CLARKE, Secretary General, Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

and with the largest favorable per capita Rev. A. Wilson Gives Useful Advice to Congregations, Morning and Evening

> Church yesterday and taking as his subject "Sharing the Other Man's Viewpoint," Rev. A. Wilson found his text in Ezekiel where the latter lived with the people for seven days in silence and getting to know their conditions and problems, was then in a position it or not we give something to those to give them God's message.

A fund of sympathy is essential. The condition must be known. Persona! If we would hold what we have and contact is the only way to understand standard projects are now under review. advance further, it is incumbent on the the world's problems. The idea of the Its inquiry and report on "Fuel Saving in business community of Canada to give teacher isolating himself for study of House Heating" explains how substantial consideration to these inequalities, as the problems is not now treated with economy can be made in domestic fuel well as to the advantages of scientific favor. The successful teacher or preachconsumption. It is obvious, therefore, research. We cannot afford to remain er must develop the faculty of chang-

> The teacher or minister mupst have The objection may be raised that our the right type of character but must be stantial appropriation for the establish- Bernardo lived among the destitute ing and operating of a Dominion Re- children. He knew their swierings,

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VITAL QUESTIONS

daily problems. He set aside his glory abulated and you will be advised as to understand them. o the national finding and as to the

understand and help.

In the evening Mr. Wilson took as his ubject "Playing the Host on the Road ourney did come to me and I had othing to set before him."

Among eastern peoples with their leeply rooted sense of hospitality such condition was accounted a great disgrace. In those times travelling was only done as a matter of necessity. In FURNITURE REPAIRING; UPHOLhe deserts especially supplies were common property and the traveller

rellers or with strangers on the road.

EVENING ADDRESS

Jesus sent forth his twelve and the eventy on the same understanding. So life is a journey and Mr. Wilson isked what hid the people to give their fellow travellers. Whether we will we meet. In conversation with the ravellers, we express our views, our pinions, and it may influence them. What we can give depends entirely on what we have. It may be that we that we have not the wherewithal

nentally or spiritually to entertain

those we meet. Nations mix nowadays. What do we set before them? Too often the stranger in our midst s given thought that are poor, even evil. The immigrants thrown into conact with the workers of the farm, of neor fellows can give them. The commercialism of the film is responsible for much. What does not pass the censor here is shipped to China and such places. Is this the act of Christian nations? The drink habit among the Indians is another standing ex-

ample of what was set before the people on the journey of life. Our fellow travellers are oftimes weary of life and full of disappointments. What can we set before them? What do the parents set before their children? It is not so much what the parents say as what they do from day to day that makes the impression and mould the characters of their children. We can only give what we have. God

has given blessings innumerable. He gave the fishermen of Gallilee enough to enable them to set the world afire. He still gives, and His people can from their wealth of His experience give to their fellow travellers on the road of life food for the soul and for the mind that is worth more than gold or silver. "Freely we have received; freely let

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