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Minister Mackenzie King s foreign policy advisor in 1923 he was already a celebrated critic of the status quo in international and domestic affairs a loyal Liberal Party man and a fervent nationalist who believed Canada needed to steer a path independent of Britain Two years later he became the permanent head of Canada s Department of External Affairs Between then and his tragic death in 1941 Skelton created Canada s professional diplomatic service staffing it with sharp young men

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