

years in my childhood I lived in the town of Brandon, and in those days the elder Mr. Beaubier and his son were well-known and respected citizens. In the last year or two, during the illness of Mr. Beaubier, when almost daily I passed his door, usually open, I came to know him and his wife more intimately. One could not but feel that it was his qualities of honesty and kindness which led to his being so well and favourably known both here and in western Canada.

As one of the senior members of the house—I think I must now regard myself as such—I have known Mr. Jacobs for a good many years. In the earlier days I think of him in association with Mr. A. R. McMaster. We always regarded him as genial. Perhaps enough has been said with regard to his wit and humour. I wonder whether it would be altogether out of keeping if I expressed a wish that he could have been present to-day to hear what is being said about him. I think he would have smiled. His kindness endeared him to us all. Reference has been made to the fact that he belonged to the Jewish race. I am glad that has been recorded to-day, because he was very proud of the contribution which that race has made to the history of civilization, even though at the same time he could laugh at some of the foibles of his people. In his early days he was brimful of fun, but as the Prime Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King) has mentioned, in recent years I think he was somewhat saddened by certain movements. In view of the anti-Semitism which has developed in some countries I am rather glad that Mr. Jacobs belonged to that Jewish race; for he exhibited qualities of which any race might be proud. I hope his memory and example may long remain with us in these days when there is special need for tolerance.

We would ask that the sympathy of this group be conveyed to the friends and relatives of our fellow members who have left us.

Mr. J. H. BLACKMORE (Lethbridge): Mr. Speaker, our group desires also to be associated with the others in honouring the memory of these two men and expressing sympathy with those they have left behind in sorrow. I have myself been deeply impressed with the personality of both these men. I had more opportunity to know Mr. Beaubier than Mr. Jacobs, but what I did know of Mr. Jacobs enables me to appreciate what has been said regarding him. For Mr. Beaubier I had great respect. He exhibited the finest ideals of Canadian citizenship; he made great sacrifices in the cause of Canada and the

British Empire, and he made these sacrifices uncomplainingly. I feel safe in saying that he was a great and good man, though a quiet one. Both these men died full of years and, I am sure we can say, as full of honour as of years.

Hon. W. D. EULER (Minister of Trade and Commerce): Mr. Speaker, although the Prime Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King) and others have paid eloquent tribute to the memory of a man who was, I believe, the friend of all of us, I should like to be permitted to add just a few words of appreciation, because of the fact that I was associated with him for some twenty years not only in parliamentary contacts but in the bonds of a sincere and deep personal friendship.

Sam Jacobs—I can think of him by no other designation; that was the name by which he was affectionately known, I think, to every hon. member of this house and to many thousands outside—was, as has been stated, elected to parliament in 1917. Of the 235 members elected at that time there are now in this parliament only about eight. Being one of those, I probably had better opportunities of becoming acquainted with Sam Jacobs and getting to know his character and disposition and qualities than were afforded to most hon. gentlemen in this house to-day. During those years I was growingly impressed with his many attractive qualities, of which I would mention as outstanding his great kindness of heart. I would join with those who have made reference to the troubles of his race in recent times; I think it is quite probable that these so weighed upon his mind and heart as to contribute to his decease. Further, I could speak of his generosity—I have experienced it more than once—not only in material things but in his judgments of those with whom he was associated; also his tolerance; his free and open mind towards those who differed with him; his loyalty to his party, which was constant, and his loyalty to his friends, which was just as great. And his friends were legion. To know Sam Jacobs was to like him. To call him friend was a privilege. His ability, both as a lawyer and as a parliamentarian, was well known. His devotion to duty was always constant and always notable. A good deal has been said, and I think very properly, as to the flashing, spontaneous wit which he sometimes showed in this house in his earlier days, which in my opinion helped to lighten the amenities of debate and made him such a delightful companion at all times.

In a country of diverse races, such as we have in Canada—and perhaps I may speak with some feeling in that regard—races which we hope are gradually merging into a character-