

friends. It is significant that it was those who knew him best who loved him most.

During the last several years, as has been said here, he lived under the shadow of death but he carried on with tremendous courage, with a smile, with never a word of complaint, and with never an admission of his impending fate.

Senator Davies has referred to his seeing the late Senator Campbell on New Year's Day. I too saw him just a few days before he died, at a gathering in down-town Toronto. He was gay, bright and cheery, and at that time he never indicated for a moment that that morning he had taken a blood transfusion in order to give himself enough strength to meet and greet his friends. So, in Peter Campbell's passing we have lost a very brave and good man.

I would like also to express the sorrow that I share with all other members of the Senate in the death of Gray Turgeon. Senator Turgeon was a gentle man. He was a quiet and unassuming man, but underneath the modesty of his outward manner there was a very keen and perceptive mind and great strength of character.

As has been mentioned, first by the Leader of the Government (Hon. Mr. Connolly, Ottawa West) and then by the Leader of the Opposition (Hon. Mr. Brooks) and others, Gray Turgeon belonged to a distinguished Canadian family. He, with his brother the former Chief Justice of Saskatchewan, and their father who was a member of the Senate, made the name of Turgeon widely known, greatly respected and highly honoured throughout Canada from sea to sea—from his birthplace in New Brunswick to where he died in British Columbia.

Peter Campbell and Gray Turgeon have gone, but they have left behind very precious memories. We in this chamber will treasure those memories for many years to come.

Hon. Sydney J. Smith: Honourable senators, I find it most difficult to add to what has already been said about our two late colleagues. As a comparatively junior senator I did not have the privilege of becoming as closely acquainted with Senator Campbell as I would have liked, and as many honourable senators were. He was entering the first stages of his affliction when I came here so I did not have the opportunity of knowing him well. However, as a colleague of the late Senator Turgeon I want to speak briefly of him, as one senator of another from my own province, and as an old and close friend of many years standing.

When the sad news of the passing of Senator Turgeon became known it was tempered for me by an awareness of the release that

came to him—a release from a serious illness, a release from restricted activities for some time past.

From the first time I met Gray Turgeon, which was about 30 years ago when he was a member of the House of Commons for Cariboo in my province, we became very close and understanding friends. When I came into this honourable house he automatically became my sponsor, adviser and guide. I always felt that Senator Gray Turgeon was a beneficiary rather than a victim of circumstances of life that would have been discouraging to most men. He accepted his problems as challenges, and in his efforts to meet and beat them he developed the characteristics for which he was well known. I always thought that if these problems had not been so acute in his case we probably would have missed a great deal of what we gained from our friendship and acquaintance with him.

I have always compared the many fine characteristics of the man who was Gray Turgeon with a profusion of exquisite threads of gold and silver woven into a tapestry with a relatively drab background that served to bring out their beauty and brilliance.

I know I speak for a multitude of friends of the Turgeon family—and I know his immediate family very well—when I say that the sorrow of saying farewell at this time is assuaged by a profound faith and understanding of the spiritual values of life. I hope that that understanding and faith will strengthen and aid them in meeting the challenge they are facing today.

Hon. W. Ross Macdonald: Honourable senators, over the years I have had a close personal association with our two deceased colleagues, and I should like to add a word to the so-well-deserved and eloquent tributes that have been paid to their memories this afternoon.

It seemed to me that some of the glamour and gaiety of the colourful ceremony of the opening of Parliament was somewhat dimmed yesterday by the thought which was present in our minds from time to time that Senator and Mrs. Campbell, who were known to many of us with affection and admiration, were not with us. They had missed few openings of Parliament since Senator Campbell's elevation to the Upper House, and their friendly greeting added much to the pleasure of these opening ceremonies over the years.

As has been said, Senator Campbell's passing was not unexpected. I will not repeat and emphasize how he had resisted this illness and had kept going, in spite of what he knew he was facing. One thing always struck me: never did he bring up the subject of sickness,