

a shadow over this country at the present time, could be settled in the same amicable way.

Senator Buchanan was one of the founders of the news gathering organization of this country. While a number of senators who knew him well for many years have paid tributes to his memory, perhaps I may be permitted to read a short extract from this book *The Story of the Canadian Press* to show what the newspapermen of Canada thought of him:

When William Asbury Buchanan joined the staff of the Toronto *Evening Telegram* in the late 'nineties he quickly established his claims to recognition; all his associates believed that he would eventually be one of the chief executives of the *Telegram*. But Buchanan was not content to remain an employee; his thoughts were fixed on Canadian towns where small capital would buy a long-term option of ownership of a small daily or a weekly in a town that had possibilities of early growth. His survey led him finally to Lethbridge, then a town of 2,000; Lethbridge made good its possibilities of growth; the weekly blossomed in the Lethbridge *Daily Herald*, one of the most admired of Canada's smaller dailies.

Buchanan's incursions in politics, which ended in his Senate appointment, were only faintly reflected in the conduct of his newspaper; his heart was in the *Herald* and fairness to the reader was his primary concern. He helped to plant that spirit in the principles and practices of the Canadian Press, an institution which his abilities and energies have enriched. The Western Associated Press had in Billy Buchanan a staunch supporter; in its darkest moments there was in Lethbridge an unfailing source of encouragement.

In business and in politics Buchanan's progress was relatively free from the rude jolts commonly suffered by men who start with light kit on long and rugged roads. He won his objectives with apparent ease. For these mercies his debt is to Nature's equipment: he had ability; everyone liked him; everyone had confidence in him.

I think we can all endorse that tribute.

I will close by joining with other honourable senators in expressing to the families of both Senator Buchanan and Senator Beaugard sympathy in their great bereavement.

Hon. Cairine R. Wilson: Honourable senators, unfortunately, I left my native province while Senator Beaugard was still at school, but I should like to endorse everything that the honourable senator from Sorel (Hon. Mrs. Jodoin) has said about him. And I agree with the honourable senator from Edmonton (Hon. Mr. MacKinnon) that it would be impossible to say enough in tribute to Senator Buchanan. He was my earliest, and may I say my best, friend in this house. When I first entered the chamber, feeling very much lost amongst the many males, he took me under his wing. I asked if I might sit next to him, and I was privileged to do so for many years. I was always happiest when I could have his counsel and advice. Of his unselfishness and his devotion to duty, I can

speaking most highly, and I should like everyone here to know that he was a very fine man. To his wife, whom I have known for a very long time, and to his sons, I extend my own sympathy as well as that of everyone in the chamber.

Hon. G. Percival Burchill: Honourable senators, I wish to add a few words of tribute to the memory of these two great Canadians. I always admired and respected Senator Beaugard, and I am sure we all agree that he enriched the prestige and dignity of this chamber.

I was drawn to Senator Buchanan, when I first entered the Senate, by a friendship which, over the years, grew into a very deep affection. I can assure honourable senators that no one present here tonight could be more deeply conscious than I of that vacant chair, which the late senator once occupied.

At his passing sincere tributes, such as we have heard tonight, were paid to him from all over Canada. There were tributes to his memory as a man, as a publisher, as a distinguished Canadian citizen and an adornment to public life. I cannot and do not propose to attempt to add to what has already been said in these respects. But I do want to express my own appreciation of the privilege it has been for me to know and to love the late Senator Buchanan. His great heart and mind influenced me considerably.

Senator Buchanan will be missed perhaps not so much for what he did, as for those rare and precious qualities which he possessed. This chamber, honourable senators, will be very much the poorer for his passing.

(Translation):

Hon. Cyrille Vaillancourt: Honourable senators, may I say one last word, not to repeat what has already been said, but to underline a characteristic which was common to both our friends. Both Senator Buchanan and Senator Beaugard understood that noise is not the necessary accompaniment of good, but that good is often brought about without noise.

They both lived up to that principle and quietly worked in their own way toward the prosperity and development of Canada, making little noise but doing much good.

In closing, may I repeat the prayer I said in each case on learning of their passing: "O God give him eternal peace and protect his family".

(Text):

Hon. W. Ross Macdonald: Honourable senators, the honourable senator from Ottawa (Hon. Mr. Lambert) would have liked to be