

vision of ministerial legislation fell mostly to the lot of the late Senator Power, who during eighteen years scrutinized all public legislation which reached this Chamber. The old colleagues of our departed friend often expressed their admiration for his minute and conscientious work during that long period. He had so completely mastered the rules and regulations of the Senate that he was at all times a sure guide and mentor, on the floor of this Chamber as in the Speaker's chair. A man of high moral character, Senator Power enjoyed the esteem and confidence of the community in which he lived and of all his parliamentary colleagues.

Senator Domville was also an old parliamentarian. His political career was of less even tenor than that of his colleague and neighbour by the sea. Senator Domville entered this Chamber only in 1903, after having gone through nine elections in New Brunswick. He sat in the House of Commons from 1873 to 1878 and again from 1896 to 1900. The son of Lieutenant-General James W. Domville, he was all his life identified with our militia. For twenty years he commanded the 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Hussars. In business his activities were many and varied. He had a quick and fertile mind which was never at rest. Every question interested him. No problem frightened him, and he was ever ready to give his best efforts to find a proper solution. He was an optimist who always smiled. He participated often in our debates. He had a great fund of humour, and his good nature made him very popular with his colleagues.

Unlike Senator Domville, our late colleague the Hon. William Cameron Edwards was a pessimist. Was he posing as such, or was his vision really a dark one? That question is not easily answered. His pessimism was an extraordinary trait, for he was a happy and prosperous pessimist. He had given the lie to the aphorism which describes success as the offspring of optimism, for he was uniformly successful in all his enterprises. It was not with his surroundings that he was at variance. While struggling to establish and develop one of the most important lumbering establishments on the Ottawa river, he found time to explore the fields of economics and philosophy. It was against the world in general and the conditions prevailing therein that he rebelled. He would have built or rebuilt it on a more logical plan. His theories were always interesting, and he was a most agreeable "causeur" and com-

panion. His life was a useful one. He played his part nobly, and his memory will be cherished not only by a large circle of friends but by the hundreds of families who have lived and prospered under his guidance.

Senator Nicholls was also one of our worthy captains of industry. While Senator Edwards laboured in the Canadian forest, Lieut.-Colonel Nicholls specialized in iron, steel, and electricity. He came to our shores before he had reached the age of twenty. He had been born in London and had received a good college training. From that world centre he surveyed the world, and decided that Canada offered the best field for his energy and ambition. He settled in Toronto among strangers. He was there alone without a friend, but his faith, courage, and enthusiasm sufficed. He laboured not in vain, and reached the goal of success. One need only read the Parliamentary Companion to realize the extent of his activities and the confidence he enjoyed among his peers in the commercial world. He is another shining example for young men to imitate.

Should I mention the name of one who had a right to a seat in this Chamber but who never occupied it?—Hon. Mr. Crothers, who was for many years a member of the Commons and the head of the Labour Department. It is regrettable that we were deprived of his presence among us. It would have been an advantage for this Chamber to have heard him upon the important economic questions which sometimes divide capital and labour. As we have with us his successor in that office, it would have been interesting to have heard his views, gathered probably from another direction, as he did not belong to organized labour.

Of the late Hon. Arthur Boyer I can speak with greater ease and freedom, because he was a neighbour and friend of long standing. He had the privilege of arranging his life according to his taste and inclination. He had taken a university course abroad and had travelled extensively. He was a lover of fine arts and his library and studio denoted his happy selections. He was for many years a member of the National Art Commission, and gave much time and attention to the development of our Art Gallery. He was for quite a long period a useful member of the Quebec Legislature. In this Chamber he was always heard with sympathy and interest because of the special knowledge he had gathered on many questions and of