

speaker, forceful and, at times, oratorical. Indeed, I understand that across the country he had a reputation for being an excellent public speaker. We saw that in the first few years he was in the Senate, when he was an active member, and this is apparent from a reading of Senate *Hansard* reports of those years. Later, his health became impaired and he could not take a vigorous part in the debates, yet you will recall his faithful attendance in the Senate and at meetings of its committees. Our leader described him very well when he used the word "beloved". There are several other words one could use in the same connotation: wholesome, kindly, a real friend who was deeply interested in all those about him.

It is sad that time marches on, that our humanity has to give way, and that ultimately impediment of faculties develops which leads to the passing of people who in their time made great contributions to the welfare of our country. But we can remember them for the greatness which existed in them; we can remember them for their warm personal charm, thoughtfulness and hopefulness; and we can wish them well now they are at rest.

Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck: Honourable senators, it is said that there are certain advantages in growing old. One's judgment is supposed to increase or improve. I do not know whether or not that is true. However, there are also disadvantages in growing old, one of those being that your friends of long ago have disappeared one after the other. They drop off like leaves in winter weather. That is the situation with me today, and with so many of my colleagues here.

I knew Peter Campbell a very long time ago when we as young lawyers were both practising law in the City of Toronto. In the debates during the last session, when we were considering the Maritime Unions Trustee bill, I recalled our coming in contact in the first maritime strike on the Great Lakes. I was representing the union we were discussing last session, long before the communists took over, and he was the solicitor for some of the shipping companies, and between the two of us we devised a system which resulted in an agreement that we were both able to accept. I sold it to the men and he sold it to the companies, and we settled the strike in a very few days.

That of course brought me close to Peter Campbell and gave me some appreciation of his great ability, and his persuasiveness that flowed not so much from words as from character. He was a lovely person. Later on I had still closer contact with him when he and I managed the Liberal campaign in the Province of Ontario for the federal election of

1945. Mention has been made of his integrity. I can tell my political opponents across the aisle that his integrity was never questioned even by his opponents. Absolutely honest, always kind, always displaying good common sense, he played a most effective part not only in his party but in his country's affairs.

I was present when Senator Campbell introduced his amendments to the Income Tax Act some years ago. It is true that by doing so he played a part that will not soon be forgotten in this chamber or outside, because he brought common sense and loyalty into the legislation of Canada.

I also know the late senator's family, and have for them a deep sympathy. I extend to them my condolences in the loss of a good, a distinguished, and a generous husband and father.

I have known Gray Turgeon for a long time; indeed I knew his father before him. I met his father in political struggles back in the early part of this century.

Gray Turgeon was a likeable man, a very charming person, and one whom I was proud to call my friend. He did not come from my own city, as did Senator Campbell, but nevertheless he was very close to me and I regret most sincerely his passing.

Hon. W. Rupert Davies: Honourable senators, I should like to add a few brief words to what has already been said in respect to our two colleagues who have passed away, and to endorse all that has been said about them.

When Senator Turgeon first came to the Senate he was, as has been said, a very able and forceful speaker. In later years he was less forceful, but he always had sound ideas. I got to know him very well because for the past two or three years we were deskmates. I had the opportunity of making several visits to his office where we had long talks about his career and I learned how he had started in a humble way. He was quite a force in this house, and now that he has gone he will be greatly missed.

Senator Peter Campbell came into the Senate a few months after I did. He was born in Kent County, where I had spent ten years of my life running a weekly newspaper in a small community about ten miles from the town where the father of Peter Campbell ran a large and prosperous hotel. Senator Campbell started his law career in that county, entering the law office then operated by one Mr. Warner Murphy who later practised in Sarnia and represented Sarnia as a member of Parliament. Senator Campbell entered his office as a young man and got considerable rural experience because, among other things, he had to visit several small villages each week,