

business interests to come to the service of Canada in the Senate on October 12, 1957. During his five years here he was known as a man who was never found wanting when work was to be done. He was active on many standing committees, as were the other departed senators to whom I have referred, and everywhere throughout the Senate the results of his vigour and energy were to be felt.

All honourable senators will, I know, join me in expressing to Senator Brunt's widow and two children our sincere sympathy in this loss which we share with them. Senator Brunt will be remembered always as a distinguished Canadian and a leader in every field to which he turned his boundless energy and great capabilities.

To quote the words of the late Senator Arthur Meighen of some years ago: "The vision of man is short but the range of events is long."

Honourable senators, as I recalled briefly the biographies of these three prominent departed-colleagues of ours, I could not help thinking how representative of Canada they were and how appropriate had been their selection and appointment to the Senate of Canada, one each claiming descent from the two great mother countries of Canada, France and Britain, and the third a representative of the other great ethnic groups who have done so much to assist in extending, developing, and building our beloved country; one an outstanding agriculturist, one an outstanding educationalist, one an outstanding professional and businessman, each indicating the great possibilities with the type of men we have in this branch of our Government, the Senate, for work and service to Canada. They will indeed be sadly missed.

**Hon. W. Ross Macdonald:** Honourable senators, when Parliament was prorogued in April little did we think that we were seeing Senator Wall and Senator Brunt for the last time. With Senator Bois, it was somewhat different. He was a sick man when he left Ottawa and his passing did not come to us with such suddenness. I shall refer first to the late Senator Wall, then to Senator Brunt, and then to Senator Bois.

Senator Wall, as the honourable leader of the Government (Hon. Mr. Brooks) said, was the son of Ukrainian parents. He was the first of his nationality to be summoned to the Senate and he proved himself to be a worthy representative of his people. He was proud of them and they were proud of him. Senator Wall was a scholarly, Christian gentleman with a keen analytical mind. He was a close student of national and international affairs and had represented Canada abroad on several important missions.

The late Senator Wall took an active part in the work of the Senate, contributing much to it both in the chamber and in committee. He was most thorough in all he did. When he spoke we always knew what he was talking about. He spoke with conviction and only after acquiring a complete understanding of his subject. In other words, he always did his homework.

Our immigration policy annoyed him. He was impatient with Parliament's seeming delay in bringing in certain amendments of which he approved to both the act and the regulations. He did not advocate a wide-open policy, but he did think that our selective policy was far too narrow for a young, vigorous, Christian country. He championed the cause of those who advocated what he thought to be a more realistic policy.

Senator Wall was a devoutly religious man; he was an outspoken and courageous opponent of communism, about which he never failed to express his views when the occasion arose.

Honourable senators, may I now refer to our late colleague, the Honourable William R. Brunt. The news of Senator Brunt's tragic death came to us with shocking sadness. So stunned were we that it was days before we realized he would be no longer with us, or, shall I say, that in future he would be with us in spirit only.

From the day Senator Brunt entered the Senate he took a vital part in our work in all its aspects. He was found regularly in his place, and we shall not soon forget his keen and lively interest in everything and anything that had to do with the Senate.

He was a close friend and confidant of the Prime Minister and was high in the councils of his party, but it was his association with the Senate that brought us close to him, often with different political views but always as friends.

Senator Brunt, a lawyer by profession, attained the highest honour which can be bestowed upon a barrister by his fellow barristers when he was elected a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. He was prominent also, as the honourable Leader of the Government (Hon. Mr. Brooks) has said, in the business world. He was an ardent advocate of the system of free enterprise. Although at all times faithful to the Government which he had done so much to elect, he did not hesitate to support Senate amendments aimed at improving government legislation, especially if its purpose was to free private enterprise from what he felt to be too much government interference.

Honourable senators, these two Canadian statesmen, Senator Wall and Senator Brunt, who have been called to their reward in the