

the House of Commons, another Ernest Lapointe with whom he could share his every anxiety and his every problem.

Most of the ladies and gentlemen present may know much more about married life than I do. I can tell you, however, that I know much more about political life than I think most of you do. One thing, however, is common alike to married and political life, and that is that the choice of each are many fold increased and the burdens of each many times lightened by having, at one's side, a loyal and faithful companion with whom they can be unreservedly shared. Such has been the nature of the friendship which I have had with Ernest Lapointe in the many years that we have shared its responsibilities together. I doubt if, in our political history, there has been a more loyal friendship, a more constant friendship, a more unbroken friendship than that which we have enjoyed together over these many years.

In looking back over the history of our country, it will be seen that in all its great periods of struggle and transition, there has been

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