

that all their administrators worked benevolently and without any remuneration. We told Mr. King, Mr. Lapointe and Mr. Euler that in taxing these organizations they were taxing the devotion of these people.

I still remember the words of Senator Euler, who was then Minister of National Revenue. He asked, "Are there people down in your district who work without remuneration?" I replied, "The remuneration we receive is the satisfaction of serving our constituents". Our request to the Government was favourably received. Later Senator Euler and I had discussions together here in the Senate. He was promoting the legal sale of margarine, while I sought to protect the sale of butter.

One of the great qualities of Senator Euler was his tenacity and perseverance. That served his purpose all his life. I must also pay homage to his great probity. I remember that in 1955, when I had to take a long journey and be absent from the chamber, I asked Senator Euler to pair with me when the time came to vote on a certain bill. He readily agreed to do so. On my return I noted by the records of the Senate that my late colleague had voted on the bill. When I drew this to his attention, he said with spontaneous surprise that he had completely forgotten our arrangement. At the next sitting Senator Euler rose on a question of privilege and excused himself. I realized then that this was a gesture of extraordinary probity.

Senator Euler was an ardent worker. He was interested in many organizations, especially insurance companies, and all his undertakings were successful. The *New York Times* of July 16 contained information illustrating the fact that Senator Euler did not take his responsibilities lightly. During prohibition in the United States he went on personal inspections to cut off rumrunners in the illicit entry of Canadian liquor into the United States. In 1929 he crossed the Great Lakes on one of the smugglers' boats, and later reported to the Canadian House of Commons that the American authorities were lax in the exercise of their duties. He said that he had asked how it was that Detroit bootleggers' boats crossed the border regularly, day and night, without interference, and was told that the American revenue agents just "happened" not to be at the landing points when the boats arrived.

Senator Euler served the city of Kitchener as its mayor and his country as a member of Parliament and as a minister. If to some he may have seemed severe, no one ever felt that he failed in the fulfilment of his duties.

It is with great emotion that I offer his family my most sincere condolences.

(Translation):

The death of one of our colleagues always reminds us that the end will also come for us all sooner or later, perhaps sooner than we think.

Senator Bradette was still in his seat before the adjournment. We could easily see that he was sick but personally I was hoping that rest and the holidays would enable him to recover.

In my opinion, Senator Bradette could serve as a model to many of our youth. By the success he achieved in life, he proved that no goal is unattainable providing one is determined to reach it and that to want something and to get it, one must take the proper means.

Senator Bradette was a descendant of one of the first French families to come to America. With his parents, he left St. Urbain, county of Charlevoix, in the province of Quebec, to settle on a farm near Cochrane, Ontario. He lived there for a few years but then moved closer to Cochrane where he became a clerk in a store of which he was to become the owner later on. He took an active part in his business until recently.

When, in 1926, he was elected for the first time to represent Northern Ontario in Parliament, he spoke very little English, as he told me himself. "However," said he, "I bought a dictionary and a grammar and someone taught me how to read and better understand English." Indeed, you know how eloquent the senator was both in French and in English.

He took an active part in the municipal and parochial activities of Cochrane and, as the leader of the Government stated, he was forty when he started studying at the University of Ottawa from which he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. At fifty, he undertook study of law. At one time he was deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, sat on numerous commissions, was a member of several international delegations and was always noted for his good judgment and fine eloquence.

Throughout his life he remained the champion of friendly understanding and he was known and appreciated as such by his fellow-citizens. He used to say that the majority of his electors were English speaking. That was another example Senator Bradette gave to all Canadians. If such goodwill existed not only in a constituency but in the whole world, it seems to me that we should not have to fear the consequences of a nuclear attack.

His conduct was always above reproach. Both in his public and private life, he was a model of integrity and morality.