

never did he discuss his own illness, unless someone pressed him and asked him about his condition.

As has so well been said, in the Senate he took an active part, both in the chamber and in committees. He spoke from a wealth of experience and with a clarity which is equalled by few. Everyone listened intently to what he said and his views were not passed over lightly, because we knew that he knew what he was talking about.

Honourable senators, I rise today to refer, as I said, to my personal association with Senator Campbell. Since coming into this house, and as leader from time to time over the years, on one side or the other, I have had problems to face and frequently I turned to Senator Campbell for advice. Although he was busy and, as has been mentioned, corporations were calling for his advice, he never failed to discuss my problems with me. In fact, at times, I can tell you that when he could not be in Ottawa I consulted him by telephone. On one occasion I recall, he left his summer home and had to travel a considerable number of miles to get to a telephone to discuss a problem with which we were faced at that time.

We did not always agree on the solution but we always parted as friends. I shall never forget his personal loyalty to me. He was indeed a dear friend.

To Mrs. Campbell and to their son and daughter and to the grandchildren, I join with all who have spoken in expressing deep sympathy.

Senator Gray Turgeon was also a close personal friend of mine. Along with the Leader of the Opposition, I too entered the Commons with him in 1935. He had come to Ottawa a few days before I had arrived. I remember that he greeted me in the chamber of the House of Commons.

Last year, when Senator Turgeon was in hospital, I visited him one night—it was the night before he was to return to British Columbia—and I, along with Senator Sydney Smith, were probably the last two senators to see him. I was quite sure he would not return to Ottawa, and the thought came to me at that time, that Gray had greeted me when I entered the chamber of the House of Commons, and here I was saying goodbye to him at the hospital.

Gray Turgeon was indeed a true friend to us all. He was considerate. I remember the days in the House of Commons when he spoke convincingly and with force. His views were highly respected. I visited him in New York when he was on our delegation to the United Nations.

He did indeed come from a distinguished family and he, along with the members of his family, have rendered a great service to Canada.

(Translation):

Hon. Cyrille Vaillancourt: Honourable senators, listening to our fellow members pay tribute to our two colleagues who have recently passed away reminded me of my own career.

It was pointed out a few moments ago that if Senator Campbell had lived one month more he would have been a senator for 21 years. Looking back, I find that in a month's time I shall have been a member of this chamber for 20 years. All this makes us realize that some day our turn will come. Some comfort is to be found in the thought that the members of our family will then be able to hear words of praise such as have been expressed about our two late colleagues.

I met Senator Campbell here in the Senate and even though I was not one of his close friends, I always listened carefully whenever he spoke, because I appreciated his clear mind and his sound judgment. That is why I took him as a model.

I grieve more at the death of Senator Turgeon because every year since his appointment to the Senate we used to get together one evening for dinner and to talk of old times. His forebears came from Levis and, in addition, his grandfather had received his education at the College de Lévis, as well as his brother, the former ambassador.

Consequently, it was quite natural for me to meet with Senator Turgeon and to discuss with him not only things of the past but also current events because, like his brother, he was associated with several major international organizations, especially since the war when he visited practically every country in the world as a representative of Canada.

On several instances I had the opportunity of meeting prominent persons from Europe and other countries who had worked with Senator Turgeon and who told me that his dynamic speeches certainly helped in promoting justice, considering that there always were divisions after a war. Senator Turgeon was always bent not on destroying but on building in the best interests of present and future generations so that everyone could live in peace.

We have just been told that Senator Turgeon was a great speaker. Not only was he a great speaker uttering words or sentences, but he was a dynamic speaker saying important things.

To our two colleagues, the country, yes the country, owes a debt of gratitude because