

WAS A BLESSING TO HIS WIFE, HE SAYS

Nerves Steady, Headaches Gone, Eats Anything Since Taking Tanlac

"It has been six months now since Tanlac overcame my wife's troubles after she had suffered for ten years, and today she is still enjoying perfect health," said Arthur Hillier, a well-known carpenter residing at 25 Dawson street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, a few days ago.

"Nearly eleven years ago my wife's health broke down," he continued, "and since that time she has gone through her share of suffering. Her digestion was so bad that nearly everything she ate caused trouble and gave her pains in the chest and stomach. She complained of a heavy, smothering in her chest and at times she was so choked up with gas she had to fight to get her breath. Many a night she was in such misery I had to be up for hours trying to help her get relief so she could get a little rest, but often it was nearly daybreak before she became easy. One time last winter she had an attack of acute indigestion and they sent for me to come, as they thought she would die. These spells got to coming on her often, and whenever they did she would be in bed for two or three days at a time. She was badly constipated and subject to severe headaches. Her nerves were in a wretched condition and she was about fifteen pounds under weight. Many times I have seen her so weak she could hardly walk and it was impossible for her to do any of the housework.

"We had been reading about Tanlac, and when she saw it recommended by several of our friends we decided to give it a trial. Well, sir, before my wife had finished the first bottle I could tell she was improving, she looked better and was picking up in weight. In all she took six bottles, gained fully fifteen pounds in weight and was restored to perfect health. This was six months ago and she has never been troubled in any way since. She is eating more than she has in many years and it all agrees with her perfectly. Her nerves are steady and strong, she sleeps like a child at night and does all her housework without any trouble. She is free from constipation and headaches and she never complains of an uncomfortable feeling of any kind. Tanlac has certainly been a blessing to her and she never loses an opportunity to praise it."

Tanlac is sold in Hartland by Etey & Curtis Co., and E. L. Field, Bloomfield, and by the leading druggist in every town."

T. W. Caldwell's Speech

(continued from first page)

practically duty free, and charge the Canadian consumer the price of the finished article, plus the duty, putting that duty in his pocket, or worse still into his Yankee bank account—a tariff law that will enable that to be done has something radically wrong with it. The duty that this American manu-

facturer collects from the Canadian consumer does not stay in Canada. It might make us feel a little more comfortable if we felt it was going to make Canadian millionaires, but we are making American millionaires, for this money does not stay in Canada.

The hon. member for Lincoln (Mr. Chaplin) made a statement that you could buy machinery as cheap in Canada as in the United States. Fortunately, I had heard that statement before, and I went to the trouble of securing price-lists of an American farm machinery company doing business both in the United States and Canada. It is an American firm with a factory, or assembling plant, whichever you like to call it, in Canada. My hon. friend quoted the prices of axes in Montreal and Pittsburgh. No doubt those axes were manufactured by different firms at widely separated points. The price-lists I have here are those of an American firm with a Canadian branch factory, or assembling plant—the firm itself calls it a factory. The two points at which these price-lists are put into effect are only six miles apart on either side of the American boundary, one being in the State of Maine and the other in New Brunswick. I am not simply giving hearsay in this matter, because I live within six miles of the American boundary line myself, and I know the conditions; I know whereof I speak. Two men living on adjoining farms, one on the American side, and the other on the Canadian side, buy the same machinery and one pays the American price, while the man on the Canadian side pays the bigger price. Here are the prices. On a six-foot mower the price in Canada is \$97.50; in the United States, \$90; a ten-foot rake, \$57 in Canada, \$52 in the United States; five-foot reaper, \$134 in Canada, \$125 in the United States; nine-foot land roller, \$77.50 in Canada, \$60 in the United States; six-foot binder, \$258.50 in Canada, \$235 in the United States; six-row potato sprayer, \$335 in Canada, \$185 in the United States. If you want any more evidence I can give it by the yard. I am sure that these prices will be of interest to the hon. member for Lincoln, who, I am sorry, is not in his seat. I know they are of interest to the hon. member for Brantford (Mr. Cockshutt), who I see eyeing me very sharply. I have some of his prices here which I could compare with the prices of machinery sold by the Grain Growers in Winnipeg, but I will not put them on Hansard unless he wishes. He shakes his head. I do not blame him.

Mr. COCKSHUTT: Do not consider me. You won't hurt me.

Mr. CALDWELL: Of course the same old cry will be raised, how will you raise your revenue? I should like to ask my high protectionist friends how the revenue has always been raised. The people of Canada must always raise the revenue, but there has been a tendency for the party in power in this country to make the people believe that the Government by some miraculous agency was able to raise the revenue of the country without going into the pockets of the people. The sooner we get away from that fallacy the better, because there is no miraculous way of raising the revenue. It is up to this Parliament (and we can all assist if they take our advice a little) to devise the most economic method for raising the revenue. I do not think a man needs to be any very great student of economics to realize that our present tariff is the most extravagant method of raising the revenue that could be devised, for, as I have shown, pretty clearly I think, for every dollar of duty, especially on the implements of production which I have mentioned, goes into the treasury of the country, perhaps three or four go into the pockets of the Canadian manufacturer, or worse still, into the pockets of the American manufacturer with a Canadian branch factory, who sends the duty, he collects from the Canadian people back to his Yankee bank account.

Mr. COPE: Does that apply to the ploughs as well?

Mr. CALDWELL: Undoubtedly. I do not blame the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, or the hon. member for Lincoln for protesting against the lowering of the tariff, because it would cut off a mighty nice graft they have been collecting from the people. I put the blame where it rightly belongs, and that is on the shoulders of any government or any party in this country which will enact legislation allowing them to do this. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, or its members, are only human after all—we are all more or less human. One of these Canadian manufacturers is so human that I think he made the statement under oath that he was not running his factory for the glory of God, but to make dividends for the shareholders. That is what we are all doing more or less, but I hope that some of us, in our daily work and business, are giving a little more glory to God than that man was. However, I say I do not blame these people, but the Government, which enacts legislation which enables them to do this, and even instruct them through that legislation

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Anyone who would care to write me as regards 'Fruit-a-tives' I would be glad to tell them what 'Fruit-a-tives' did for me."

JOHN E. GUILDERSON, Contractor and Mason, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

how to do it by stating on the invoice to the next man to whom the manufacturer sells his goods what the tax is and to charge it up, for fear it otherwise would not be charged up to the retailer, and in turn to the customer. From my experience with the manufacturers I do not think these instructions were needed. I do not think the Minister of Finance needed to add that rider to his Bill.

Of course, your high protectionists will say that if you take the duties off these things, it means direct taxation. I for one, am not afraid of direct taxation, nor are the farmers of this country, and if the farmers, the largest property holders in Canada—I say that without fear of successful contradiction—are not afraid of direct taxation, why should the rest of the people be afraid of it? I consider that direct taxation is the only equitable method of raising the revenue, because then every man in Canada will pay his share according to his ability to pay. In other words, he pays according to what he is worth, instead of on what he consumes. I think the tariff carried to its logical conclusion even tends to raise the revenue, but I will show you why. You need not laugh Mr. Cockshutt, because I can show you that what I say is true.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: Order. I must point out to the hon. member that the rule of the House requires that a member shall refer to another hon. member by his constituency.

Mr. CALDWELL: I am sorry for having transgressed the rules of the House, Mr. Speaker, but I assure you I did so inadvertently. May I ask if it is in accordance with the rules of the House for one hon. member to laugh at another?

An hon. member: Of course; if you talk rubbish.

Mr. CALDWELL: I do not mind the laugh Mr. Speaker, and I know it does the hon. member for Brantford good. I believe, Sir, that the tariff, carried to its logical conclusion, will tend to raise

suicide at the present high cost of living. Take a labouring man working for ordinary wages and having to support a family of nine; indeed, Mr. Speaker, I know a man in my constituency—he is a farmer—with a family of twenty-one. At the present high cost of living, with the high duty on woolen goods and shoes, especially, this man is added to all these articles if they come above the maximum price at which goods are exempt—and I believe that a good many articles will come above that price even when bought by the poorest people in Canada—it will be almost prohibitive for a poor man to raise a family. For that reason I think I am justified in saying that the tariff will tend to raise suicide; I think I am logical in that statement. With regard to direct taxation I am very much pleased to know that I am in such close accord, on this very important subject, with one of the oldest and possibly one of the wisest parliamentarians in Canada today. I refer to the hon. the Minister of Trade and Commerce (Sir George Foster), and I desire to quote from his speech delivered on May 18, 1920, at page 2592 of unreviſed Hansard:

"Every one must realize the fact that there is a duty to be done, and that it is not by the indirect method that it shall be done. We have had two systems of taxation, one almost entirely predominate up to the present time, and that is the method of indirect taxation, by which the people paid heavily and did not know when they were doing so. All sorts of assertions have been made as to the amounts they paid—assertions which of course would paralyze the imagination of the man who made them and of his boldness of speech. All kinds of assertions, have been made, many of them grotesquely exaggerated; but nevertheless one of the features of indirect taxation is that you pay out not knowing how much you do pay. I doubt, if that system of taxation, altogether imposed upon a country, is a good school teacher to that country, and does finally eventu-

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