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Voice of the People

A FARMER'S VIEW. To the Editor of The Advertise: Lack of information leads to many misunderstanding, and this is plainmisunderstanding, and this is plain-shown in the talk of prices of eggs its opportunity and duty, and does not qualify at home as quickly as possible, truly represent the medical profession and after a few years of practice enough and other farm produce sold on the local market. Egg prices are slightly this year than a year ago, thus "injured" housewives complain. ar egg machines." but they are a nd of machine to which you cannot won't, she won't, and you can't make This year feed of all kinds is fully twice the price it was last year, and egg production is smaller—hence the increase in price. The increase in price is justified, and not in the least province. something that contains so much of has been in force there since 1907. how to procure more of them, how to reduce the price of feed, etc., per-baps the farmers will sell them the other hand, during the same time, 27 eggs at their own valuation; but not registered in Great Britain on Nova while people who know are willing and scotian certificates. In Nova Scotia glad to pay what is only just and the arrangement is particularly satisglad to pay what is only just and air for the guaranteed article.

Medical Reciprocity With Great Britain.

FARMER.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Recently the medical faculty of Queen's University adopted a resolution opportune to establish reciprocity between the General Medical Council of Great Britain and the Ontario Medical Council, and suggested to the executive of the latter body that a special meeting should be called to deal with it.

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It is now announced that the executive of the Ontario Medical Council has declined to call a special meeting. If would be of great benefit. Many gradthat is the case, it is evident that the uates cannot afford to go abroad for Ontario Medical Council does not realize post-graduate work at once. They

throughout the province. In 1906 the Imperial Parliament passed an act known as the Laurie amendment it were possible to register the Ontario it was arrested in a saloon at one often hears of hens being "reguincome of Canada medical act, offering to the provincome of Canada medical act, off inces of Canada medical reciprocity. The for hospital appointments and locum registered as qualified practitioners in were granted a like privilege in the they should obtain automatically.

bit of extortion on the part of the The first province to take advantage When objectors can show of this was Nova Scotia. Reciprocity ood value as a perfectly fresh egg. Since that date, up to June, 1914, nine physicians had registered in Nova factory to the whole profession.

In 1909 Quebec accepted the proposals, nd since that time 20 have registered in Quebec upon British certificates. The er registering from Quebec Great Britain is not available, but it is known that a number have done so. Mere recently New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have adopted reciprocity, so that now there are four last night, under the auspices of the

with Great Britain. Those who are opposed to reciprocity in Ontario give two reasons for the standards for qualification in Great Britain are inferior to those of Ontario, and, second, that Ontario would soon be overwhelmed by practitioners from

The first of these objections has no basis in fact. Previous to 1906 it was the case, but it is not so at the present The truth is that the British standard is now considerably higher than that of the Ontario Medical Coun-

As to the second objection, there was, in the years gone by, some reason to believe that it might prove well founded, but the position of the medical man in Great Betain has been greatly improved by the insurance act, and at the present time the demand for qualifled men is greater than the supply. There can be no question that, if reciprocity is adopted, the experience of Ontario will be like that of Quebec and Nova Scotia. The number of those taking advantage of it from abroad will be without effect upon the profession

generally. On the other hand, the advantage to On the other hand, the advantage to the profession by its acceptance are The Army of

The immediate reason for full consideration of the question is that ap-plication has been made to the British War Office by a number of physicians registered in Ontario for appointments in the Imperial Army and Navy Service. These have all been rejected for the reason that the applicants had no professional standing, owing to the

inaction of the Ontario Medical Council. At the same time a number of men from Quebec and Nova Scotia were accepted and are now on service. If accepted and are now on service. If no other reason could be advanced in favor of its acceptance this alone should stir up the council to some action. The young graduate just out of university may wish to complete his train-ing in London or Edinburgh. It would be greatly to his advantage to be able to take his qualifying examination there while attending hospital and clinics -a qualification which will permit him to register in his home province if he decides to return, and at the same time opens up to him almost the whole Ontario and the Western Canadian Provinces are the only portions of the empire remaining out-

Indian medical services will be open

standards of the various provinces were tenens work, and such opportunities recognized as equal to those of the would greatly widen their experience and increase production. If the old British Medical Council, but the ar- and training, and at the same time rerangement had to be reciprocal. Those duce expenses. Now they merely visit nospitals and listen to lectures, unless any province of Canada would be ad- they have time and money enough to mitted to the register of Great Britain, review and prepare for examination, provided those on the British register again to give them the standing which

The present situation cannot continue indefinitely. If the Ontario Counc is opposed to reciprocity or unwilling take the responsibility of accepting some opportunity should be given to the members of the profession through out the province to express an opinior

J. C. CONNELL, Dean, Medical Faculty, Queen's University Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20, 1914.

MEETING FALLS FLAT Gathering of East End Progs. Did Not Materialize.

The big mass meeting which was to have been held in the east end town hall provinces under reciprocal agreement East End Progressive Association, did not materialize. Everybody was there but the audience, and, as Mayor Graham and Controller Moore, who were to have een the principal speakers, decided that this was a necessary accessory to successful meeting, it was decided to

adjourn until some future date.
By 8 o'clock, the hour arranged for he meeting, three people had put in an appearance, and by a quarter after the hour the number had been swelled to five. Then came the mayor, and a few minutes later was followed by Mr. Moore. The two latter conferred on one side for a while, and came to the onclusion that, even if they each took turns at being a member of the audience, such gems as might fall from the lips of the one who was speaking would be wasted on so few hearers. Regretfully, therefore, they announced their intention of returning to the more populous down-town section of the city.

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MICHIGAN MAN SENDS WARNING TO OTTAWA OF COMING INVASION STEAMER CASSANDRA

Says Border-Germans Plan To Make Raid Across Ice When River Freezes Over-Has Warned Before.

[Canadian Press.]

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—Warning was received by the board of control to-day of a threatened German invasion of Canada as soon as the Detroit River freezes over sufficiently to allow the invaders to cross on the ice. The board decided to refer the "warning" to the Militia Department. The writer of the communication to the board signed himself T. F. Greenhow, and his letter was dated of the activity of the German in the Clyde, near Cardrossa.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 26.—The steam receipt of reliable information that from here to Port Huron everything is prepared for an invasion. As soon as the Detroit River is frozen up a raid of thoroughly equipped eservists, whose depots are in farms along the river, will take place.

"Why are there always secret meetings and roll calls in Delray? I think that as an Englishman it is

Greenhow, and his letter was dated think that as an Englishman it is from Delray, Mich. It read as follows: can authorities seem to be blind. "This is not the first time that 1 am, therefore, sending a copy of this called the attention of Canada to the letter to the English Embassy danger by which it is threatened on Washington."

RUSSIAN FORCES WILL HOLD WESTERN GALICIA

Polish Population Sympathizes With the Czar's Efforts-Austrians and Germans Are Retreating in Different Directions in Mutual Dissatisfaction.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—9 p.m.—Professor Bernard Pares, the British Governmt's correspondent at the Russian army headquarters, in a dispatch dated November 25, dealing with the general Russian advance, says that after the Russians had held the River San for nearly a month against the Austrians, word came to go forward. The river was crossed and the enemy was driven from his trenches and the neighboring villages and forced further back. "The advance was triumphant at all points," says Professor Pares. "The Austrians were driven southward and westward. Some were pressed against

the Carpathians at a point where there are only two passes and these are difficult and will hardly admit passage of artillery and field trains. Others were

pressed back on Cracow, where the line of Russian advance is now complete. possible to make diversions on othe "The Russian impact on Cracow "The Russian impact on Cracow promises the first settlement of the destiny of Western Galicia, where the saw), they have made a serious effort population is Polish and very ready on both sides of the Vistula near Plock, to respond to the appeal of the Grand but have been decisively repulsed, Duke (Grand Duke Nicholas, com-mander-in-chief of the Russian for-bridging the river. They are now at ces). The next gap is made between the Austrians and Germans, who already are retreating in mutual distula and the Warta Rivers, but so far tisfaction in different directions, and the Russian line, which is everywhere ose political interests must more and continuous and is reinforced whereve

urther advance through this gap successfully outflanked every local Gerwill be on Slavonic territory, as South-man advance. Meanwhile a double ern Silesia, up to the River Niesse, is Russian advance on East Prussia from nly Polish or Bohemian, and the the east and south is overcoming num Zzechs in general are largely friendly erous obstacles and making rapid pro-Russia and quite hostile to Ger- gress, avoiding and enveloping

hour later in Grace Hospital.

Germans' Supreme Effort, Lakes. Here, too, the Germans are doing all that is lation is chiefly Polish.'

SHOT BY DETECTIVES A button torn by accident from ON DETROIT STREET mith's arrest. butcher shop, at 1749 Woodward avenue, was robbed Monday night. One of the DETROIT, Nov. 26.-Trying to escape from Detectives Fraley and Frank ter. This button was found to have

ron, who had arrested him on a charge of burglary, Albert Smith, 22 years sany for whom he worked. pany for whom he worked. old, who lived at the Woods Hotel, on Through the aid of the man to whom Howard street, and who gives his home the stolen overcoats had previously afternoon. Even after he was wounded the man ran for blocks and

then collapsed on a lawn at 3063 East Grand Boulevard. He had been shot HALF AMOUNT IS RAISED France To Issue Bonds Amounting To

thickest fortified line of the Mazurian Lakes. Here, too, the subject popu-

1,400,000,000 Francs. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- Subscriptions to the through a rear door, he slipped out of short term 5 per cent national defence overcoat, ran down the alley and into the crowded street which was francs (\$140,000,000) for France filled with a holiday throng. They fol- In addition, 300,000,000 francs of treaslowed him several blocks, calling on ury bonds already are in circulation. him to stop, and threatened to shoot. The ministers of finance, Alexandre

Ribot, submitted to the cabinet a decree raising to 1,400,000,000 francs the amount issuable of war defence bonds. It is proposed to issue bonds denominations, as low as 100 francs. Subscriptions to these bonds will be taken at all tobacco shops, postoffices and savings banks.

AGROUND IN CLYDE

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