

be able to enjoy Imperial registration. There was no question but that the British North America act was framed in such a way as to make interference of the Federal Government on this matter difficult without all the provinces joining in the effort. The speaker was in full sympathy with the general lines of the scheme, both as a member of this society and as President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, and would do all in his power to make it a success.

Dr. ROBERT CRAIK had not prepared himself to take part in the discussion of this scheme of Dr. Roddick's, as he had not heard the direction in which the proposed act was to develop. His experience of the efforts directed towards securing Dominion registration probably dated farther back than that of any one else present. He had been a member of the Canadian Medical Association at the time when the matter, as referred to by Sir William Hingston, had been brought up, and he had been hopeful up to the very last minute that the scheme then proposed would carry. After having been fully and mostly favourably discussed by representatives from every province it was voted down by an immense majority. He did not wish to throw cold water on the scheme, no one deprecated such a spirit more than he, but he would have them remember that sometimes projects such as this failed from the promoters being a little oversanguine. In this case any difficulty which might tend to bring disaster about should be avoided now. The scheme as proposed was, in his opinion, workable if it could carry various interests with it. If the antagonism could be overcome or put to sleep all would be well. It was all very well to ignore details, but it must not be forgotten that they were apt to come up at an inconvenient time and wreck the whole scheme. His advice was to try and find out the interests of each province by obtaining the views of influential members of the profession and harmonise them as far as possible. Let each concede small matters and so reach a common ground on which all can act.

Dr. Craik stated that the difficulty with regard to the obtaining of Imperial registration was that the British act of 1868 dealt only with the federal centres of the provinces and in that way the individual provinces were shut out. He was not clear as to how it was proposed to overcome this.

In concluding, the speaker earnestly wished the scheme success, and that eventually it would reach a workable basis and so be sure of that success.

Dr. R. F. RUTTAN congratulated Dr. Roddick on his success in overcoming the obstacles which had so long presented themselves to a uniform enregistration in Canada. The whole profession was dissatisfied with the present condition of affairs. The various medical councils themselves are continually engaged in altering by-laws, if they are not