

Sayings of the Week.

Charges that Should Not Be Withdrawn.

WHEN a man set in motion the machinery of the law to deal with such charges as theft and forgery the case should be heard in the interests of the public.—*Mr. F. V. Fraser, S.M.*

South American Mal-Administration.

I was glad to get away from South America. The corruption there is frightful. I know something about the "graft" in the United States, but it is nothing like as bad as that which goes on in Brazil, Peru, and Chili.—*Mr. R. Hesketh.*

To the Boy Scouts.

Grow in knowledge, grow in grace, and grow happy.—*Bishop Crossley.*

Naval Supremacy in the Pacific.

In a few years it was to be hoped that there would be an Australian, or perhaps, an Australasian fleet, and a Canadian fleet ready to co-operate with Great Britain in maintaining power in the Pacific.—*Lord Denman.*

Labour Willing to Work.

We are prepared to stay a month, two months, or three months. So long as there is work to be done for the good of the community the Labour members would reserve their right to discuss proposals for legislation as fully as they chose.—*Mr. Veitch, M.P.*

The Best Sculler.

Many men who were pursuing rowing and sculling in Australasia told him both at Stockholm and Henley, prior to the late world's championship race, that Arust was not only the best sculler of that time, but was capable of ranking with the cream of scullers which Australasia or any other country had ever produced.—*Lord Desborough.*

Provocative Speeches.

He would very much deprecate any suggestion that either Government should make official representations to the other about unwise or provocative speeches made in either Germany or Britain by persons not in a position to control the policy of the respective Governments.—*Sir Edward Grey, M.P.*

Where there are no Polices.

It is always just after the hotels close at night that breaches of the peace occur. There are numerous open places about Auckland where men can go and settle their differences without disturbing the peace of anyone, and where there are no policemen to interfere, but they all seem to want to fight in the streets.—*Sub-Inspector Henley.*

Those Motor Horns.

Men and women lying in hospitals are being hooted to death.—*Mr. George Moore.*

New Zealand Liberals.

In the New South Wales Government there were some men who would discredit any Labour party. He would trust some of the Liberals of New Zealand over and over again in preference to them.—*Mr. Hickey (N.Z. Federation of Labour).*

The Church Militant.

Compulsory training of our youths is defended on moral grounds. We shall get St. Paul in cocked hat and feathers next, and the Apostle John with rifle in hand waiting behind a rock for his prey. I say nothing about the political aspect of compulsory training. It may be necessary to turn Australia into an armed camp, and make little children defend us.—*Rev. A. E. Gifford.*

Cabinet could pay annual visits to London.—*Mr. Hon. Lewis Harcourt, M.P. (Secretary of State for the Colonies).*

'Ich, und Mein Gott.'

Loyalty to a King could flourish only in the soil where faith in a heavenly King held sway.—*The Kaiti.*

"Years ago Dolson told me that he wanted to lead a life of obscurity." "Well, his dream has come true." "How so?" "He is now the husband of a famous woman."

CALGARY, THE METROPOLIS OF SUNNY ALBERTA.

SURROUNDING by some of the CHOICEST WHEAT-GROWING LANDS, and in the midst of a vast Mineral Area, producing immense quantities of coal, as well as yielding Natural Gas, the city of CALGARY has made great progress. The lots recently offered to New Zealand Investors in Prospect Park at from \$90 upwards are now all disposed of, and are firmly held at \$150 to \$200.

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Correspondence Solicited.



RULERS OF THE NATION.

Federationists Need Not Apply.

We have 12 men working for the Council, and all of them are arbitrationists—we don't want any federationists.—*Mr. M. J. Coyle.*

North Island Main Trunk the Busiest.

He suggested a suspension of the second express on the South Island Main Trunk. He had been assured by commercial men in the South that one express train daily would be enough for the requirements of the public.—*Mr. Myers, M.P.*

Linking the City and Suburbs.

The idea of Greater Auckland was that instead of having about 20 local bodies, scattered over the isthmus, the whole lot should be governed by one strong organisation.—*Mr. C. J. Pary (Mayor of Auckland).*

Winding Up Estates.

The process of breaking up big estates was going on all over New Zealand, and he believed that in ten years' time there would not be a large estate left in New Zealand.—*The Hon. W. F. Massey, M.P.*

Fruit Growing in the Dominion.

During the past four years the Dominion's fruit area had increased by 7,000 acres, and was now 35,000 acres.—*Mr. McKee (Motueka).*

Christmas Excursion Tickets Not Extended.

Holiday excursion tickets are issued over an extended period during the time that the bulk of the community can avail themselves of the facilities. He regretted that for financial reasons he was unable to comply with the request to extend the issue further, as this would very materially affect the revenue of the Department. The practice followed in New Zealand is the same as that followed elsewhere.—*Hon W. H. Herries, M.P.*

Not Locally Made.

Some people had got the idea that everything must be locally made. Some of the best men we have got here are not locally made. I am not locally made.—*Mr. Reddy, M.P.*

On Which Side Liberty?

I came across a curious problem in Kansas as to the definition of liberty. The boundary between Kansas and Illinois in one part is formed by a populous street. On one side of the street, in Kansas, gambling is allowed, but alcohol is forbidden. On the other side, in Illinois, liquor is allowed, but gambling is forbidden. The result is one side is lined with hotels and the other with gambling saloons. On which side of the street can it be said that liberty exists?—*Hon. C. Lovison.*

Pakeha and Maori.

A good many of the natives have no money, while they would not work. I had taken the pakeha a good many centuries to learn to work, while the Maori had not yet started. That was the difference. Were there no difference between the Maori and the pakeha there would be no need for special legislation for the Maori.—*Mr. Loughnan, S.M.*

Australia Bars Johnson.

Just at present boxing in Australia is at the highest possible level of sportsmanship. I am not going to degrade it by going on with the importation of Johnson.—*Mr. H. D. McIntosh.*

Wireless Kisses.

Most of the wireless messages sent by those travelling at sea are what is known as the "love and kisses" class.—*Mr. Ballistic, (Commonwealth Wireless Expert).*

A Trip for Ministers.

He would welcome more frequent visits by Dominion Ministers to Britain, and he was convinced that the result of the Ministers' visits would be that no effort would be wanting on their part to provide for the assistance and support they might deem necessary to maintain and strengthen Britain's supremacy on the seas. Everybody would be glad if a member or members of the overseas

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