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THE REFERENDA. SOME LIBERAL SOPHISTRIES EXPOSED.

BY JOHNNIE WALKER.

A study of the arguments against the Referenda proposals in the pamphlet issued by the Federal Government, discloses many statements which are easily confuted. In fact several of them are mutually contradictory, and need no further refutation than to set one against the other. This article sets forth a few typical arguments against the proposals, together with appropriate comments.

FOREWORD.
In April, 1911, the Fisher Government caused to be submitted certain proposals for the radical alteration of the Constitution. By stupendous majorities these proposals were rejected. In view of the emphasis of that decision it was to have been expected that the Government would have bowed to the will of the people. . . . It seeks to win by importunity that which the will of the people has so decisively rejected.

In April, 1910, the Fusion Government was elected. So that, to be logical, the Liberals should refrain from contesting any seats on this occasion, and should not seek to win by importunity, when they were so decisively rejected three years ago. As they are doing their utmost to induce the people to reverse the decision they gave in one respect, our side is certainly entitled to do likewise in regard to the Referenda.

"Mr. Hughes has said that though tremendous powers are being sought they will not be all used. Powers which it is not intended to use cannot be needed." Parliament has unlimited powers with regard to customs duties. If Parliament wished it could put a duty of 1000 per cent. on everything. It has not done so yet, and shows no signs of wanting to do it. If we can give the Federal Parliament unlimited power in one respect, without that power being abused, we can safely trust it with equal power in other matters. It is often necessary to possess absolute power in order that that power may be exercised at all. The King has power to grant a title to every one of his subjects. He requires absolute power in that respect in order that he may grant a title whenever he thinks fit to do so, instead of being hampered by needless restrictions lest he should suddenly exercise his power to the utmost. Many similar instances will readily occur to mind.

(1) TRADE AND COMMERCE.
"Should the Referendum endorse the annexation of trade and commerce proposed by the Caucus, we shall place under the Federal Government all the sales of our butchers, bakers, grocers, drapers, millers, auctioneers, pedlars, hawkers, chemists, druggists, and many others too numerous to recantulate; all business dealing in milk, dairy products, gold, coal, firewood, etc."

This argument is completely answered by another quotation from the Liberal manifesto, as follows:—"Over firms, however large, their dealings, however huge their businesses, come carried on in every State in Australia, and in all its principal cities, the Commonwealth is to have no authority. They will buy and sell as they please, being quite beyond the reach of Federal legislation or even inspection. Any trader, no matter what his occupation, how important or how trifling his investments, is to be able to snap his fingers at Commonwealth control."

What do the Liberals really mean? In one breath they tell us that even the most humble businesses will be under the control of the Commonwealth, and in the next that they will all be able to snap their fingers at the Federal Government. Comment on such arguments is superfluous.

(2) CORPORATIONS.
"The Corporations amendment gives to the Commonwealth unrestricted authority over corporations, yet this authority is denied to precisely the same operations if they are carried on by firms or persons instead of by companies. They will buy or sell as they please, being quite beyond the reach of Federal legislation, beyond its control or even inspection."

great that the Commonwealth would be unable to carry on the business of the Steel Trust is still in full blast. The Standard Oil Co. was certainly dissolved by the Court, but it promptly split into a number of small companies, all working on the same lines, but ostensibly having no connection with one another, thus theoretically obeying the Court, but really defying it. As for the Beef Trust, Mr. Malkov, the representative of Swifts, told us some time ago that the United States Supreme Court had decided that there was no Beef Trust in existence. We have all heard of the Beef Trust, and know something of its methods. Even the Liberal dailies admit that it exists. But the Supreme Court of the United States had to declare that it doesn't. Therefore the Anti-Trust Laws of the United States are not even able to prove the existence of a trust, though its existence is known to everybody. The utility of any attempt to cope with trusts under such a law is obvious. And it must not be forgotten that the existing Commonwealth law is even weaker than that of the United States.

FINALE.
"In vain have Ministerialists invoked the world's experience of social experiments with Government monopolies; not one is truly successful."
To this the same Liberals answer: "In Australia we are trying a grave experiment, the direct control of large railway services by elective Parliaments. So far, in every State of the Union, the experiment has been successful."

So that instead of searching the world in vain for successful experiments, they have found six successful ones here in Australia. After that they should certainly help us to extend our operations.
"By far the greater part of the amended powers could not be exercised, except very sparingly and partially in the National Parliament. It members will always have much greater issues before them."

Thus our opponents entirely dispose of their excited warnings that the Federal Government will be continually interfering with every detail of every person's business throughout Australia. They admit that it will be impossible for their forecasts to be fulfilled, and they stand self-convicted of endeavouring to mislead the electors. Truly the members of the Federal Government will always have much greater issues before them than projects for nationalising a fruitshop or an ice cream barrow. And if the people of Australia carry the Referenda proposals, not the least of those issues will be a vigorous and successful effort to free our country from the oppression of the Trusts.

NO PROTECTION FROM WEATHER.
January 29, 1913.
Mr. T. R. Johnson,
Chief Railway Commissioner.

Sir,—I am directed to bring under your notice the condition of the coal stage at Pictou Lock. The stage is falling to pieces through decay. Planking here and there is missing. The floor of the stage is shockingly lumpy, and shovelling on it is simply heartbreaking to the men. There is no light on the stage, the men having to use flare lamps. There is no shelter. Work is continuous over the 24 hours, weather conditions notwithstanding. The holes in the staging are very dangerous to limb, especially on night shifts. It is impossible for men shovelling coal to work with oilskins on, and the only alternative where there is no protection from the weather is to work through the shift of eight hours wet to the skin in inclement weather.
J. H. CATTE,
Hon. General Secretary.

Office of the Chief Commissioner,
Sydney, April 11, 1913.
The Hon. General Secretary,
N.S.W. R. & T. Employees' Federation.

Sir,—With reference to your letter of 29th January, relative to the condition of the coal stage at Pictou I am directed to inform you that this matter has been under notice, and the Chief Commissioner, as a matter of maintenance, has approved of the stage being renewed. The work will be taken in hand as early as practicable.

In regard to the question of lighting, the lighting of the locomotive yard and passenger station with air-gas is now under consideration.
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(Signed) J. S. SPURWAY,
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The Turf: Notes and Selections
By "Musket."

Warwick Farm races on Saturday. First event 2.15 p.m.
Woyang Park races to-day.
Kombia Grange races were postponed from last Tuesday till next Tuesday.
Woyang Park races are postponed till May 1st.
A race meeting will be held at The Valley Farm (Katoomba) on May 7.

Should Gilliamont start in the Warwick Farm Handicap on Saturday he is sure to find heavy backing. However, it is more than likely that he will not sport silk until something big is hanging to the race.
Blast showed some of his old dash in the Flying Handicap at Moorefield on Saturday. The Machine Gun show should score shortly.

Lepta ran well enough on Saturday in the Juvenile Handicap to suggest that she will be handy ere long.
"Musket" tipped three straight winners at Moorefield in last week's "Co-operator."

Winnings at Epsom (Victoria) on Saturday: Jemima (Hurdles), Carcase (Second Division Handicap), Artillery Bill (Steeple), Black-pan (Third Division Handicap), Lord Kelvin (Epsom Handicap), and Strathdon (Jumpers' Flat).

Winnings at Newcastle on Saturday were: Cathedral (Trial), Watilda (Flying), Baska (Welter), Taranga (April Handicap), Ashray (Park Stakes), and Portledge (Stewards' Mile).

Loughrea came to grief in the Hurdles at Moorefield when about three furlongs from home. The gelding was out of the hunt at the time of the mishap.

P. Maher and Oubourne each took prizes at Newcastle on Saturday. Zee 2 to 1 and 21. The Cup carries 1000 sovs.

Enishelle may account for a hurdle race shortly. The chestnut ran well at Moorefield on Saturday.

Electrakoff was given a spin in the Flying Handicap at Moorefield, but the trip was a trifle short for the New Zealander. If given a go in a mile and a quarter handicap the Menshikoff gelding should run well.

Lord Liddle has outgrown his pony cartilage and he will race at registered meetings.

MOOREFIELD.
Winnings. S.P. and Riders.
Merrie Lad, 5 to 4 (Murtagh)
Diplomatist, 25 to 1 (Callinan)
Zee 2 to 1 (Callinan)
Tofua, 2 to 1 (Connell)
Harley, 12 to 1 (Townsend)
Gunilla, 6 to 4 (Bolton)

There was a very large attendance at Moorefield on Saturday, this being mainly due to there being no "pony" race. The Turf Club was the first to arrive to attract punters' attention, and although Merrie Lad opened favorite, there was plenty of money for the town tip—Eclat. The others were practically friendless.

The favorite ran to the front at the end of a furlong, but after hitting a hurdle when three furlongs from home he gave place to Eclat, who led into the straight.

The odds looked on Eclat on coming to the last jump, but the favorite finished best and eventually won nicely by a couple of lengths.

Eclat hit the final obstacle, but otherwise he would not have beaten the winner.

Debutante opened favorite in the Flying Handicap, but towards the close of betting Hot Air formed and went better favorite than the Malster mare.

Hot Air headed Debutante after going 50 yards, but Blast headed the Ayr Laddie gelding at the half-mile post, and led up the hill from Diplomatist. The latter led into the straight, and coming on, won nicely by a length.

Wild West was fourth, Debutante and Hot Air next, and Miss Sout at the head of the others.

Betting was brisk on the Kogarah Stakes, and at flagfall Jack Bradshaw was favorite, but only a point better than Lady Trencore. Manège and Malt Lassie were best backed of the others.

The first to start out was Manège, but he lost his position as they ran along the back. Lreux was in charge from the six-furlongs to the turn, but Manège and Zeas were first into the straight. The latter finished best and won by three-quarters of a length from Manège, with Expédite a fair third.

Lady Trencore filled fourth place, while in order followed Colbine, Charleville, Hot Cake, and Muttama.

Backers of the favorite, Tofua, in the Juvenile Handicap, had the pleasure of witnessing the Featherstitch colt win easily, but were disappointed at not being able to collect on account of a protest being lodged on the grounds that the colt was trained by an unregistered trainer. The protest was settled during the afternoon.

The stewards dismissed the objection, but backers were not aware of the fact and went home with their briefs.

Second place in the event was filled by Cacique, who was heavily back-

ed at 3 to 1. The winner practically led all the way.

Lepta ran fairly well, while Best Scot showed dash for half a mile. Crema ran third, and Best Scot fourth. Malt Merv shaped best of the others.

En Haut was the elect in the Moorefield Handicap, and Rebecca went out at 1 to 1. The result was a blow to backers as the winner turned up in Harley, an outsider.

Cashmore galloped well for about a mile, but after leading for nearly that distance he dropped out of the hunt. Harley was last at the three-furlong pole, but he finished well and defeated Rebecca by a short length after desperate struggle over the final half-furlong.

Scarlette Trent, who led, with Cashmore, finished third, while Flaxen came next. Cashmore headed the others.

The concluding event, the Welter Handicap, was generally considered to be a fair thing for Gunilla, who was backed from 4 to 6 to 1. The gelding prevailed, but had the race been a stride further, C.H. would have beaten him.

The favorite led at the three-furlongs by a couple of lengths, but C.H. finished well and almost caught him. Third money went to Master Paul. Pan Out was fourth.

THE TOFU TANGLE.
The Tofua affair at Moorefield is causing a stir in racing circles. The objection lodged by the second horse's owner was that Tofua was in the hands of an unregistered trainer, and there were rumors going round on the course that the winner would be disqualified. There was practically no betting on the protest until the end of the race, when punters reading on the notice board that the enquiry was adjourned till Monday they began to get a notion that there was something in it, and almost every one who held Tofua briefs backed Cacique at 2, 3 and 4 to 1. Bookmakers did a great trade, but one well-known book laid, to my knowledge, £40 to £10 on Tofua, while it is said that he had another book, laying Cacique at any odds. This was after the last race, and backers no doubt were induced to bet on the notice board, otherwise it may be under a cloud.

ROSEBERY.
Winnings, S.P., Riders and Post Pos.
Pinfire, 6 to 1 (Porter) . . . 15
Playfair, 4 to 1 (Wagner) . . . 12
Odd Mark, 4 to 1 (Walsh) . . . 12
Defence, 4 to 1 (Suttle) . . . 12
Sardine, 6 to 1 (Suttle) . . . 8
Baan Baa, 8 to 1 (Meekings) . . . 8
My Mo, 8 to 1 (Tanko) . . . 10
Nosonosky, 3 to 1 (Suttle) . . . 5
Harley, 8 to 1 (Tanko) . . . 6
Sinfelsky, 2 to 1 (Hayles) . . . 6
Swammore, 20 to 1 (Meekings) . . . 4

The Maiden was run in two divisions. The first resulted in a dead heat between Playfair and Pinfire, with Elmarrk a fair third. Pinfire and Phast Lad led for three furlongs, but Playfair and Pinfire led into the straight, and Phast Lad finished in fourth place, while Field Bird and Northern Queen came next.

The second flutter was won by Odd Mark, who practically led the odd way, and won nicely from Frog's Huddly, with Love Day third. Huddly Peg showed dash for a while and at the end of half a mile was with the leader. She finished fourth, while Inez and Lord Playfair came next.

The Flying was also run in divisions. Little Queen was the elect in the first, while Defence was about the only other starter to receive solid support. Little Queen was probably to the outside, and this probably lost her the race, for Defence got out early and led all the way. Little Queen was a length behind the leader at the turn, but she finished fourth. Clarence was second, and Verdant third. Fitz Merv filled fifth place.

Sardine practically led all the way in the second division, and won nicely from North Star, with Mosquito next. Allen Doose was fourth and Testanus fifth.

Little Jack ran to the head of affairs shortly after the start in the 14.1 first division, and never being better than Lady Trencore. Malt Merv, with Miss Benita third. Wisdom was fourth, Wee Lad fifth, and Lady Mascot next.

Realm was a favorite in the second division, but he could only run second to Baan Baa, who led all the way, and won nicely. Bridefield was third, and Malt Lassie fourth.

The run off for the Novice resulted in a win for Pinfire, who led all the way. Playfair, who started favorite, caught the leader at the turn but on his rider fumbling for the whip, he dropped back and finished third.

My Mo finished well, and won the Encourage Stakes from Kingfield, who led to within a few yards from the post. Miss Katherine was third and Combe King fourth. Andono appeared to have a winning chance at the end of a couple of furlongs, but he was interfered with, and afterwards always in trouble.

The 14.0 Handicap went to Nosonosky, who just won from Rose Game, with Red Gipsy third. Rose Game led by a dozen lengths at the turn. Overtime was in second position at the three furlongs, but she finished nowhere.

Benito was favorite in the Rosebery Handicap, but he only finished fourth. Yamba practically led all the way, and won by a length from Lady Blue, who finished fast. Orzeas was third.

Sparklets from Sportdom
By "SEARCHLIGHT."

A. J. Hopkins played a great innings for North Sydney against Paddington last Saturday. The ex-Australian XI man hit up 146 in good style.

The N.S.W. Motor Yacht Club's race on Saturday resulted in a win for Tu Tu from XQMe.

Harry Gray promises the sporting public that he will do his best to arrange a match between his son George and Fred Lindrum. It is to be hoped that the match will come off, for should George fail to meet his old opponent his "rep." may suffer.

Charlie Towns won the Sculling Championship of N.S.W. from W. Ripley, with Syd. Pearce third, and Ripley. Towns practically led the way and won by three lengths.

P. Hanton won the Towns Presentation Handicap by three lengths from C. Matheson. W. Towns was third, and T. Glover fourth.

South Sydney and Glebe played a draw in a Rugby practice match on the Sydney Sports Ground last Saturday. North Sydney defeated Western Suburbs by 11 to 6.

Massie was not in best form on Saturday against Paddington, but was easily beaten in the bowling average by Stick, who took three for 27. Massie captured one for 47, and a few more for Francis, who for 17, Single one for 14, and Wilcox one for 10.

Hughes pulled Paddington up a great deal in the first innings of the University match. The total was only 155, and 61 were made by this batsman. Sayle (15) was next best scorer.

Collins bowled well for Sydney against North Sydney last Saturday, and recorded seven for 103.

But for the big score by Hopkins, North Sydney would have been in a fix in Saturday's match. North scored 271, which included 146 by Hopkins.

The Half-mile Running Championship of Queensland was won on Saturday last by G. Swan, who got home by seven yards from Francis, with Briscoe third. The winner's time was 2.5.

Pearce may have beaten Syd. Pearce for third place in the sculling championship on Saturday, but for falling out of his boat when near the finishing post.

Rugby football continues to be the rough game. The season is opening yet ready players are laid up suffering from broken limbs.

The cricket premiership of Queensland was won by South Brisbane, with North Brisbane in second position, three points behind the winners.

North Sydney looks like winning the premiership. Still there is nothing certain in cricket, and University may yet come out on top. Sydney, with two down for 16, need 256 more to down Norths, and as there is a chance of Coffey hitting up a hundred, there may be still hope for the Varsity team. The latter look like defeating Paddington, but it is doubtful if they can record a three-point win.

Hopkins should have been caught when only 11 runs had been scored by him against Sydney on Saturday. The chase was an easy one, and had it been held Sydney would have been in a good position.

Asfield Bicycle Club's road race over 10 miles on Saturday was won by S. Lynch. The Western Suburbs eight-mile event went to W. Hill, while B. O. Malley won the Bondi club five-mile event. The Australian club brought in a five-mile race, which went to A. Bucci.

The Sydney Cab-drivers were no class in the recent motor against the Victorian "Cabbies." The victors scored four for 160, while the Sydney team only accounted for 47 runs in the first innings.

Fred Lindrum, jun., defeated Williams by a fair margin in the match of 16.00 up which was concluded on Saturday. Fred did not go in for the red ball to any great extent; otherwise he may have won by thousands instead of hundreds.

Fred Lindrum, jun., and A. Williams commence a return match at Billiards, Ltd., on Monday next.

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Yamba or Blair 1
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14.1 HANDICAP.
My Peggy 1
Little Jack 2
Thea Merv 3

BOXING.

STADIUM FIXTURES.
To-day.—Matinee.
Saturday, April 26, Johnny Summers v. Pat Braley.
Wednesday, April 30.—Jimmy Hill v. Harry Thomas.
Saturday, May 3.—Bill Lang v. Petty-officer Curran.
Wednesday, May 7.—Boyo Driscoll v. Tommy Hanley.
Saturday, May 10.—Sid Burns v. Frank Picato.
Wednesday, May 14.—Les O'Donnell v. Smith-Jerome contest.

Frank O'Grady, lightweight boxer, met Frank Perry at the Athletic Pavilion on Monday night in a 20-rounds contest.

Luther McCarthy easily licked Jim Flynn at Philadelphia last week. The scrap went six rounds, and McCarthy was given the decision on points.

Dave Smith was all out to down Jerry Jerome on Saturday night. The blackfellow fought well during the early rounds, but tired to nothing after time. His opponent started for the fight that he was suffering from a cold, and that he injured his hand a few days prior to the contest.

M'Vea knocked Colin Bell in the sixteenth round of their battle at Adelaide on Saturday.

Owing to an injury to his left hand Jim Sullivan has secured a postponement of his contest with Pat Brady, after time. His appearance was set for Saturday, 26th inst.

Much interest is being centred around the meeting of Bill Lang and Petty-Officer Curran, which takes place on May 3.

Harry Thomas, a recent arrival from U.S.A., will stack up against Jimmy Hill, the crack N.S.W. featherweight, at the Stadium on Wednesday evening next.

Boyo Driscoll meets Tommy Hanley at the Stadium on Wednesday, May 7.

NO YELLOW STREAK

BLACKFELLOW JEROME FIGHTS GAMEDAY FOR EIGHTEEN ROUNDS.
HAS DAVE SMITH A WALLOP?

(Special to the "Co-operator.")
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A feature of the earlier rounds was the clever manner in which Jerome, after allowing himself to be wronged right on the ropes, would sidestep by vicious attacks of Smith, and working to the centre of

the ring, again would bring yells of delight from the onlookers. He took plenty of punishment, however, and in the third round was hanging on from the effect of a couple of severe inside right hand crosses. Smith here made strenuous efforts to put over a finisher, but hit wildly and without direction. In spite of looking decidedly knocked about, Jerome showed he had plenty of kick left by landing over a dangerous swing just on the gonc.

In the fifth round Smith opened Jerome's left eye. Jerome landed a couple of telling body punches in this round, which brought a groan from Smith, and should have encouraged the darky to more efforts in this direction.

In the sixth Jerome was a target for a number of hooks and jabs, and also caught two solid uppercuts in quick succession. At the close in-work, Dave was vastly superior to his opponent, although there were varied matters with an occasional "loop the loop."

From this on, to the tenth round, Jerome scarcely landed one telling blow, back handed slaps with the right, and a few left swings with open gloves being apparently the best he could do. Meanwhile, he received scores of punches of all kinds, but took hooks, jabs, swings, etc., with apparent unconcern.

Smith seemed to be hitting with plenty of ginger, and on one occasion he was marvellous at the cast iron qualities of the black man's jaw and headpiece, and also wondering how Smith's hands were about in this matter, under such a fusillade, especially as one or two heavy swings landed right on top of Jerome's hard head.

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Either he has not, or else Jerome has a nut of quite exceptional toughness. Smith's punches appeared heavy enough in all conscience. They were mostly well delivered, with plenty of shoulder and leg drive behind them, and reach, 4 the jaw time after time. His apparatus worked swift and hard, and not delivered from the arms only, but still Jerome was there, coming in for more, and Smith on the left swung when he appeared most tired.

One of those swings started the sensation of the evening. It caught Dave on the jaw about mid-way through the eleventh round, and he rocked him. Jerome saw his chance and following up like a demon, got Smith on the ropes and banged away at him right and left, in which he landed a finishing rally. Had any one of the blows landed fairly, it might have been, but Dave feigned and ducked beautifully, and watched his opportunity, but a wretched beautiful left hook, which stopped Jerome instantly. In a flash the tables were turned, and it was Jerome who was backing and filling before a fusillade of well-directed punches. It looked as though the "boriginal" must go, but the gong went first. Both men stopped and glared at each other defiantly, fighting spirit strong in each of them, and then the glare gave way to a mutual smile of admiration as Jerry, waving his hands, turned wearily towards his corner. It was a fine incident, and typical of the fairness and gallantry that characterized the fight throughout.

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29th MARCH, 1913.

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Wm. Armstrong, Sydney ... P
J. Burcher, Erskineville ... A
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Wm. Chandler, Estbank ... A
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C. Dogger, Katoomba Officers ... A
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H. Lane, Brisbane ... P
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A. J. Maider, Tram Clerical ... 1
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F. Pryke, Newcastle ... P
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E. H. Stoker, Railway Signals ... P
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F. Sargeant ... P
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THE CO-OPERATOR. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913. THREE YEARS' RECORD OF LABOR GOVERNMENT. INCREASE IN BIRTH AND MARRIAGE RATES. THE MARRIAGE TIE SLANDER NAILED TO THE WALL.

MARRIAGES. Increase in Annual Number of Marriages. 1909-1909 Regime. 1909-1912 Regime. 1909-1909 Regime. 1909-1912 Regime.

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THE MARRIAGE TIE NAILED. Here, then, is the most conclusive refutation of the contemptible lie that the Labor Party's policy means the violation of the sacred tie of marriage. Marriages under the Labor Party's regime have increased in three years over 20 per cent. more than in nine years of Anti-Labor.

LABOR AND AN INCREASING BIRTH RATE. Anti-Labor Regime.—In 1909 (the year before Federation) the total number of births registered in the Commonwealth was 102,221. In 1909 the total number of births had increased only to 114,071, being an increase of births in 1909 over 1909 (nine years) of only 11,850.

DRINKING WATER. Sir, Grant me space in your valuable columns to express my heartfelt gratitude to my fellow employees of Tamworth for their generous practical sympathy to the tune of £6/5 (collected by Mr. J. Harris, sub-inspector), showing their deep-rooted sympathy to a fellow comrade in distress. Thanking you, Sir, JOHN W. RUSSELL.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS UNION. SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The Victorian Railways Union held its second annual conference in Melbourne, beginning on Friday last, and there were over 60 delegates present from all branches of the service throughout the State.

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BIRTH RATES. Total Change of Rate (Per Thousand Population). 1909-1909 Regime. 1909-1912 Regime. 1909-1909 Regime. 1909-1912 Regime.

MEMBERSHIP AND FINANCE. Notwithstanding the increase in the rate of contribution, Mr. Smythe pointed out that the membership had increased by 509 (making the total membership 13,875) since the contract was let to Mr. C. Miller, with the right to employ Chinese labor. It was not, however, until 1886, that a start was made in the construction of the line.

WAGES AND HOURS. Having referred to the satisfactory working of the Statutory Appeal Board, and expressed the wish that a board which would deal with appeals generally by employees, the president dealt with the matter of wages and hours. He stated that the efforts of the union to secure an increase in wages for all grades, based upon a reclassification of the services, with a minimum wage of 8/ per day, had not met with the success desired.

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THE FUSION AND ILLEGITIMACY. This is the record of the Labor Party compared with that of the Fusion Party, with its hypocritical cant about more people. The monument of its shame only wants a coping stone, here as elsewhere.

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PORT DARWIN TO PINE CREEK RAILWAY. By R. J. Winters. As the Federal Government will, in the very near future, construct the Transcontinental railway across Australia, by linking up that port with the interior by way of Oodnadatta, the end of the line in South Australia to the north, and Pine Creek, the terminus of the Darwin to Adelaide line, will be 1,043 miles, it may be of interest to your readers to give a brief description of the line which at present runs across the Territory.

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WRONGED. TO MY AMALGAMATED BROTHERS. Mr. Editor.—Would you kindly allow me a little space in your columns to express a few words in reference to a rumor going about...

DARLING HARBOUR MEN SUMMONSED. The promissory and willingness of the Chief Commissioner in supplying the Government with sufficient information in regard to the men who ceased work at Darling Harbour...

EXECUTIVE MEETING. A meeting of the Executive of the Amalgamated Association was held at the head office on Tuesday night, 22nd April, 1913. There were present Messrs. E. D. Campbell (president), Y. Kavanagh, J. Gooley (vice-president), E. Lawless (general treasurer), G. H. Stokes, and T. Kelly (executive officers).

NEW TOWN STATE ELECTORATE. Nominations will be received from persons willing to stand for Selection in the Labor interests for the Electorate of Newtown in the N.S.W. State on or before the 22nd April, 1913.

ROYAL COMMISSION APPOINTED.

MR. A. B. PIDDINGTON THE COMMISSIONER.

It will be remembered by our readers that a Royal Commission was appointed by the Government to enquire into questions which arose out of their recent railway strike.

Mr. A. B. Piddington, K.C., who has announced some time ago, had been invited to act as the Royal Commissioner, received his formal appointment yesterday, when the commission was signed by the Governor.

The matters set down for inquiry are: 1. The principles adopted by the Court of Industrial Arbitration in recommending the constitution of the Minister of boards for industries and callings under the Industrial Arbitration Act, 1912...

6. The relation of awards under the Arbitration Act to the Early Closing Act. Direct legislation gives voice and influence to the great mass of home-loving, peaceable and industrious people who make little agitation, and who are not heard in the ordinary clamor of politics...

VICTIMISATION. EXECUTIVE TAKES ACTION.

Intense dissatisfaction is being shown in the service over what is termed the victimisation of several men who were concerned in a recent strike trouble at Darling Harbour.

Mr. Editor.—I would like to say to you, as an Amalgamated brother, in my opinion, you have never in the history of the New South Wales railways and tramways, had a man who has fought and gained more than your present Hon. General Secretary. I might say he has been a big factor in gaining for you the increase of wages...

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POLITICAL PARS.

The time for enrolment is now past; it remains to see how many electors are of the roll, and what effect it will have on parties. The fight is being fiercely waged in all quarters of the Commonwealth, Fusionists and Laborites putting forth every effort to capture what is called by politicians "the unknown quantity."

MURRUMBIDGE STATE ELECTORAL COUNCIL.

NOMINATIONS will be received from Persons Qualified to Contest the MURRUMBIDGE SEAT in the Labor interests at the next STATE ELECTIONS.

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THE MANIA FOR DRAPINGS.

"Dresses and cloaks are not the only things that show drapery and looped effects. The hair, as seen beneath the new hats, appears to be arranged in light draperies, notably about the brow and the sides; of course, there are no ears to be seen, and that is much to be regretted.

THE HATS.

See the latest style in hats, Awful hats! Every freakish brand of connet that was ever made to sell, Each with something spikey on it.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Soak salt fish with the skin side up. Fancy work in the kitchen pays better dividends than fancy work in the "drawing-room."

VARIETY IN BLOUSES.

One of the most notable features in recent fashions is the variety in blouse styles. For years past there has been very little variation in blouse ideas; now there is a minor multitude of variations.

FRUIT PRESERVES.

Ingredients.—1 quart milk, 4 table-spoonsful flour, 1 egg, soaked fruit.

BREAD AND ROSES.

As we come marching, marching, in the beauty of the day, A million darkened kitchens, a thousand mill lofts gray.

DAIRY DIETETIC DISHES.

DRIED FRUIT. With the exception of water, dried fruit contains all the elements of fresh fruit. It takes 50% of the latter to make 1 lb. of the dried article.

HOUSEHOLD CRUMBS.

When wanted to use as a disinfectant, carbolic acid will mix readily with water if the water is at boiling heat.

WOMEN'S ORGANISING COMMITTEE.

The usual meeting of the W.C.O.C. was held at the Trades Hall on Thursday, April 17, Mrs. Hickman (vice-president) in the chair.

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By JESSIE FOTHERGALE.

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never been in company with so many nationalities before and was impressed with my situation—needlessly so.

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"Sprechen Sie Deutsch, Fraulein?" Fraulein Sartorius immediately opened a conversation with me.

"Now I can talk to you without offending you. It is so dreadful when English people who don't know German persist in thinking that they do.

"What is your name?" she continued. "I didn't catch what Frau Steinmann said."

"May Wedderburn," I replied, angry with myself for blushing so excessively as I saw that all the boys held their spoons suspended, listening for my answer.

"(To be continued.)"

MATERNITY BONUS ROBBERS.

TO THE EDITOR. Sir,—I notice in your issue of even date, a leader which refers to the 45 Maternity Allowance. I would like to draw your attention to what appears to be a very unfair action on the part of the medical practitioners, who are all over the State raising their fee for accouchement to £4 4s and 5s.

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