

are delaying the Parliament by discussing matters that have been talked about year after year. If I have any grievances which have not been discussed by this Parliament, I will bring them forward at the next. I wish you all to sanction that the next sitting of the Parliament shall be held at this place, because I think it will afford an opportunity for all of us to bring forward our complaints. This Parliament will bring our complaints close to the bosom of the Government. Let us cease holding Parliaments at any other place than this. My father Paul will suffer by having to provide food for all of us, but he can leave that to our hearts to consider. This place is the most central for all the tribes to assemble. I have said all I have to say at present, but by-and-by I will refer to the telegram from Sir George Grey and Mr. Sheehan.

Te Hemara: I wish to allude to a part of Adam Clark's speech, where he said that every one should express his grievances. I wish to mention now about my piece of land, called Kaherutahi, in the district of Whangarei. This land was taken wrongfully by the Government. It was taken in a manner like stealing. That land should be returned to me. If this Parliament does not settle that case, I will bring it up again at the next.

The meeting was adjourned at 1.30, and reassembled at 3 p.m.

Paul: Let us finish our discussion to-day, and come to a definite conclusion. If any person brings up two or three new subjects, some of them will have to remain over for another day. You had better finish one subject at a time.

Te Keepa Matu: I have got up to support what Pairama said to-day. I also agree with part of what Te Tatana said, and Adam Clark, and Te Hemara. I have a complaint to make about a block of land called Wakatere. Pairama from the first acted straightforwardly during the time of our forefathers. After their death he carried out things in a satisfactory manner. He gave Ngatiwhatua £100, but Manukau made use of the money. He bought a boat with it. Manukau deceived us. He said he would hand the money to Ngatiwhatua, and on that account Pairama handed the money over to him. That money was received on account of part of the Unuhau Block. That has been a grievance of mine for some years past. Now that this house is opened near Auckland, I shall be able to seek redress. That land belonged to all of our ancestors. Now, I am desirous that the money should be made good by the other tribes. I think Sir George Grey and Mr. Sheehan should inquire into these complaints. I have also to refer to another subject. There is a piece of land belonging to Rihari, known as Parekura. He is anxious to sell that piece, because it is close to other lands belonging to Europeans. This land has been handed over to De Thierry for sale, because Oneone has been sold to the Europeans. I wish to sell it because there is no use in keeping a small piece of land that would be interfered with by Europeans. What I have said about Wakatere I intend to refer to again at other Parliaments.

Paul: I have already asked you to speak about one thing at a time, and not travel from one thing to another. Do not think this house was built for that purpose; that this Parliament was intended for you to come here to fight amongst yourselves. It is intended that you should state your grievances, in order that the Government may inquire into them; but if you have nothing more to say than what you have said just now, you had better sit down. If you come here to make disturbances you had better stay away. I have told you day after day to make things clear, but owing to your stubbornness there is continual repetition. You heard what was said at the opening of our Parliament. If you wish to carry out what Eramiha said, do so; and if you wish to find fault as Te Hemara said, do so also; and if you wish to go by what Adam Clark and Pairama said, do so. Because they are not small points. They are matters that should be gone into. If you continue going on as you have been doing the meeting would never terminate. If you fly from one subject to another no subject will be settled. Though I now speak as I am doing, perhaps you will continue to talk as you have been doing. But it is coming to the time when this Parliament will be over.

Wiremu Paitaki: I get up to support what Te Hemara said, because I have seen from the words of Sir George Grey and Mr. Sheehan in the telegram that we shall see the rising of the sun. There is another matter in the telegram of Grey and Sheehan. He says we are to unite the two races in this Island. I will explain the meaning of that. The Government are to carry out the laws of this Island. Another part of the telegram is, that we are to go back to the things of former times. With regard to what Te Hemara said about redressing the grievances caused by the old Government, that is for the new Government, Sir George Grey and Mr. Sheehan, to do. The lands that the former Government negotiated for, and that were regularly surveyed, let the new Government settle. They are the parents of the Maori tribes in this Island. I agree with part of what Te Hemara said. It would rest with me and Hetaraka Takapuna with regard to these lands mentioned by Te Hemara, and the upper part of Mahurangi. Te Hemara and Hetaraka Takapuna were the owners of that land. Te Hemara was quite right when he said that the Ngapuhis wrongfully sold Mahurangi. That finishes what I have to say about Te Hemara. I will now return to Pairama's remarks. I support what he said, that we should not have a member for this district in the Parliament at Wellington. I mean the district commencing from the Kaipara, extending down to Mahurangi and to Ngatipaoa. Let Paul Tuhaere be the leading man for that district, and continue so.

Te Hemara: I rise on account of what I heard. I am against any member being appointed for the Kaipara. Let the Ngapuhis have their own members, as they have had up to this time. Their members have never done any good, or we should have seen it. The member I agree to is the three words that our forefathers left for us. They were Te Kawau, Ihikiera, and Paikea. Let them be our member. Their words were, "Stick to the Europeans." It is not the members of the Parliament at Wellington that have done us any good. We have done it all by ourselves. Let this finish the talk about members. My father Paul said to-day that the Government are our fathers, and that we should assist them. What Adam Clark said also is right. Let us adhere to the Europeans. I agree with Adam Clark that this Parliament is a central place, near from all sides—from Auckland, Kaipara, and Ngapuhi. Let the Parliament be fixed at this place. I support Tautari and Paitaki. (Song.)

Parata Mate: I support you in all you have said to-day, that we should all unite together. I know that the new Government will see that the Maoris are justly treated. This house has been