

**Zeitschrift:** The Swiss observer : the journal of the Federation of Swiss Societies in the UK

**Herausgeber:** Federation of Swiss Societies in the United Kingdom

**Band:** - (1928)

**Heft:** 343

**Rubrik:** Extraits from Swiss papers

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One further point. In his speech on March 27th Mr. Curtis declared that the Swiss Government "could do well to advise Herr Preiswerk-Imhoff that it is not for a Swiss citizen to attempt to influence the Parliament, Press and public institutions of England, even in time of peace." If this is a temperamental appeal to anti-alien prejudices, it astonishes us in a man of Mr. Curtis's character and way of thinking; but if it represents his considered opinion, it astonishes us no less in a careful and lifelong student of our institutions. A foreigner is debarred by law from voting in our elections, nor should he interfere in them in any other way; similarly we would deprecate a foreigner owning or controlling a political paper in this country. But a foreigner resident or owning property in any territory controlled from Westminster and Whitehall, if he considers himself injured by our Government, has as good a right to put his case before any Peer, M.P., or editor, and to place it through them before the High Court of Parliament or the forum of public opinion, as he has to bring it into our law courts. If, however, Mr. Curtis means to suggest that Herr Preiswerk-Imhoff has pursued these perfectly legitimate aims by illegitimate methods, he had better discuss Herr Preiswerk-Imhoff's methods and not his nationality; for foreigners and denizens enjoy the same rights, and are subject to the same limitations, in appealing for justice. Nor should we wish foreigners to think that