

## Being Phlegmatic about The Fleg

The curious New Zealand patois in which the sound of the English vowels A and E are for some reason transposed.

NAPIER, HAWKES BAY, NEW ZEALANDG, September 4, 2015 /EINPresswire.com/ -- United States talkshow anchors have long known that they can always raise a guffaw when the opportunity arises to sound-off on the curious New Zealand patois in which the sound of the English vowels A and E are for some reason transposed. The tiny but internationally voluble nation's strange argot has had a renewed airing with its intensifying debate on its departure from its traditional imperial-era flag

Being Phlegmatic about The Fleg Professor John Burrows head of the selection committee calls it a Fleg. So does his boss John Key. Are we talking about the same flag, er sorry, fleg here.

Most of the talk people on the government – owned broadcasting stations talk also about a fleg.

No worries then. We will keep our flag, incorporating as it does elements of the British Union Flag, or as Messrs Burrows and Key and the broadcasting people

would describe it, Union Fleg.



The New Zealand Flag



New Zealand Prime Minister John Key

Actually we could still call it the Union Jeck, the word Jeck/Jack being the naval word for a flag, sorry fleg.

Is there really anything to debate here. People like Johns Key and Burrows want a fleg. The rest of us are happy with the flag that we already have.

Interest though is flagging, sorry, flegging, in the whole issue. Nobody is really waiting for John Key with his boyish enthusiasm to pull something out of the bag, or as he would say, the beg.

Or are we all flogging, er flegging, a dead horse here?



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