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海軍少佐
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大正十一年四月
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Imperial Hotel

Tokyo

10 April 1930



His Excellency Admiral Himes Bumei
Navy Minister.

Dear Admiral Bumei.

The copy of enclosed correspondence
forwarded for your information.
Admiral Sir. F. G. Hyde. P.A.N. is our Naval
Member he is a close personal friend and
an old shipmate. He was my Commander
in 1914-15. The 1st Naval Member corresponds
to the position of 1st Sea Lord in the British
Admiralty. If at the coming Naval Conference
the British Empire and Japan come to
a common understanding and there is no
reason why they should not. - then, honestly
I do not think it matters what U.S.A. may
think or say. Yours faithfully.

R. W. Hornabrook

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April 14, 1935.

My dear Hyde:

I am forwarding to you copy of a letter to Lord Robert Cecil and also a digest of my remarks before the Australia-Japan Society at a tea given to me by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani the President. I have seen and had chats with H. E. Mr. Koki Hirota - Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu - Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, H. E. Admiral Osumi - Minister for the Navy, General Senjuro Hayashi - War Minister, Mr. Yoshuke Matsuoka who was Japan representative at Geneva when Japan gave notice of withdrawal from the League and will be meeting next week H. E. Admiral Okada the Prime Minister, General Araki, the ex-War Minister, ^{was} present at an official dinner given at the residence of the Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs to the Corp Diplomatique and met several of the Foreign Ambassadors and I have also been to a small private lunch given by the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Olive at his residence - there were present just Sir Robert Olive, Lady Olive, their daughter and the Naval attache Capt. Vivian, His wife and myself. There is no question that amongst the Ambassadors

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there is a general feeling that Great Britain missed a golden opportunity and that all these little difficulties which have arisen during the past few years would never have arisen if Great Britain and the League had exercised a little common sense.

I certainly think that Belgium will very shortly recognise Manchoukuo-Baron Albert de Bassompierre, Ambassador for Belgium and Senior of the Diplomats told me that he strongly advocated recognition of Manchoukuo and that it ought to have been done long ago. The feeling is strong here both in Japanese circles and amongst Europeans that it is about time Japan and Great Britain renewed their handclasp for the benefit of every body. Great Britain will again be given an opportunity within the next few months at the coming Naval Conference. This question of Naval parity is one of national honour with Japan. Japan does not want a competition in naval armament even if she did want it she could not afford it -- but she does want (and she will not give way on the point) that stigma removed which she thinks and honestly believes exists under the 5-5-3 standard. If the Government at Home (Great Britain) has any common sense it will support Japan - The U. S. A. will kick against it - well let her. In Japan's place I would

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adopt exactly the same attitude as Japan.

Japan wants us and we want Japan - it is to the interest of both countries that we come together. There has unquestionably been a slackening of that handclasp between Japan and ourselves and we have both lost by it - we now have one chance at the Coming Conference let neither Japan nor Great Britain be such fools as to miss that chance. What U.S.A. thinks is immaterial. Well, I don't know when I will be back. I have to go on to Manchoukuo, Northern China and then come back here before I return - that is if I can afford it - there is one thing certain and that is the future of Australia and of the British Empire out East rests with that complete understanding between Japan, Northern China and Great Britain - our interests are common and they are to the benefit of future peace.

Well take care of yourself, remember me to Lady Hyde and L'enfant.

Yours very sincerely,

Robert W. Hornabrook.

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April 8th, 1935.

Dear Lord Robert Cecil --

Thank you for your letter of February 5th, which has only just reached me, having to be forwarded from Australia.

I appreciate every word you say - and, in saying that I do not mean it in any unkindly or rude way, I like a man to differ from me and to be outspoken about it.

There is unquestionably a feeling out here that Great Britain missed a golden opportunity and that the Lytton Commission made a hell of a mess of things. The League had a wonderful chance by the action of a little common sense and tact and it missed it.

Coercion or veiled threats of coercion is not going to help the situation and the man or Government that thinks it is - is a damned fool.

We are not such perfect angels ourselves and when it comes to dirty work some of us who took active part in the South African War and were in that country prior to that war are not too proud either of themselves or of the

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actions of the British Government which led up to that war.

When we start to crucify Japan for her work let us take the cloak of self righteousness off our own shoulders. It is a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

The trouble with our so-called leaders at Home in the old Mother Country is that we never see you fellows who land the old Empire in a mess going through Hell and taking your places in the front line trench when trouble does arise as the result of your folly.

The sooner Japan, Northern China (Peiping-Nanking China) and Great Britain get together and let the world know they are together with hands clasped, the better it will be for the world and future peace.

I for one and there are many thousands like me, will not permit my boys to go through that damnable blood stained hell that their father has been through without fighting like hell to prevent it.

If you people at Home cannot do your jobs then it is about time you listened to men who have done theirs for the old Empire.

There is nothing private in this letter and please don't take it the wrong way.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgnd) Rupert W. Hornabrook.

April 8th, 1935.
Tokyo Japan.

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IMPERIAL HOTEL
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Wednesday April 7th 3 p.m. Japan-Australia Society.

- 1) Thanks to President Baron Sakatani and Members.
- 2) Relations Japan and Australia
 - (a) Services rendered during the War.
 - (b) Bushido Spirit in all fighting men.
 - (c) Admiral Togo - Admiral Ito. General Nogi.
- 3) Question of Naval parity
one of National honour.
- 4) Need for interchange of tourists-
how to encourage.
- 5) Need for trade understandings
High tariff walls cut all throats.
- 6) West must study East from
Point of view. (a) History
(b) Religion.
- 7) Pacific must be Pacific in reality not merely in name
- 8) Necessity for complete understanding between Japan -Northern
China and Great Britain.
- 9) The folly of terminating the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.
- 10) China proper has not been dismembered by Japan or any other
Power.

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11) China proper still China proper.

12) 1911 Revolution in China was the cause of the outer dependencies breaking away from China the other words China dismembered herself when she became a Republic.

13) The Three cardinal virtues of Japan - the same as Great Britain.

(a) Belief in sanctity of H.I.M. - The Emperor

The Emperor is Japan and Japan the Emperor.

(b) The worship to the honour of her ancestors.

(c) The love of the beautiful in nature.

14) Do not become too materialistic - the West has over done it.

15) Interdependence not independence.

16) The Nation which thinks merely nationally without thinking internationally as well is bound to meet with disaster.

17) Absolute necessity for good of all concerned that the firm friendly handclasp be re-established between Japan-North China and Great Britain.

18) The East has led the West before in Literature and Art.

The East can lead the West again - this time towards Peace and understanding.

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19) The rottenness and brutality of war will never stop War --
but, the realisation by the people of the stupidity
of war-will.

★ 20) In modern war even the Victor (so-called) is as great a
loser as the conquered.

★ 21) We can none of us "live to ourselves" these days either as
individuals, communities or nations.

Send copies of digest of your remarks before Australia-Japan
Society. To

- (1) H.E. Mr. Koki Hirota, Minister for Foreign Affairs
- (2) H.E. Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Vice Minister for
Foreign Affairs
- (3) H.E. Admiral Mineo Osumi, Navy Minister
- (4) H.E. General Senjuro Hayashi, War Minister
- (5) Maj. General H. Yamashita, Chief of intelligence
War Office
- (6) H.E. General Araki
- (7) H.E. Admiral Keisuke Okada, Prime Minister
- (8) Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, 47 Shimoroku Bancho
Kojimachi-ku Tokyo.
- (9) Count Yasuya Uchida, late Minister for Foreign
Affairs
- (10) Mr. S. Okamoto to the forwarded to Baron Hayashi
Chief of Section of Accounts - Gaimusho
- (11) Mr. K. Kiyasu, President Tourist Bureau
Vice Minister of Railways

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