館内監督デアツク 十二月ョリー九四一年十一月远在日本大使館 第デアツテ氏八屋、サウ語ツタ、氏八 ノショナム二矣レタコトがアリなハソー語 サロンドンデ催サレタ日本協會事會 上十一時一强湖上一居了一暴力 ラヨリボンテ星かカニョラスシテ、は何かん 人愛《我々面图」图修习語り、又好克 ,力、此,期削私,重光大使习明人的二

マッテ居し、とこ及と四月相互、理解、根がよう居し、一葉カニー居し、デナケン、一度怪しテモスグラッレルニャイ。松明、光が暗黑、里安川、友定別係、理解、上事を二国際関係、一談で、相互理解、国家相互理解、大 相互理解、国家用、

八常一根ンデをり。或り「ビーヴァブルック」卵八人 英間,友交 青三十八 東月建テ上当り至三見合ツテ行気寺時でアル町今中東洋下西洋リニツノ皇帝! 三河等等等與之得生ノト期待之テ居ルノデアル。シテコソ介成や河国川ヨリヨリヨキ理解ラ増進情ラ前捜した日田上腹蔵ノナイ竟見り交換ョ 八不安定デアル外する。之八平和及心園り治人為柱ヨナスモノデアといり、事実デアル、シナクシテハ平和 及心川題习理解不不方法八具実二二子偏見一十八回 機構二八不可缺一又以一部ョナ人モノニアル 拿我我也到到的二三十三十理解 月增進又儿 用中飛行機 习可機打落之少力可見了 一九日田士腹藏ノナイ竟見り交換ラ頭 デアトントハ事実デアル、シナクンテハ平和 出来儿。サウシテ、諸君、他国民,政策 图外力在界平和一般堂一一少一大里 西洋一一少月島帝国加平和增進了政 ニナイコトハ確カデアル、余八度截上を同 交関係以幾度搖上テモ緊張之テモ之三

松八又氏が中国 アウタト思フ、ソン八西氏が治しるとうとう時で又多時ノ光国大使「ワイナント」氏が畫食三米ラレタ時で又多時ノ光国大使「ワイナント」氏が畫食三米ラレタ時で 食事ラト り宴會がアック 八克儿 迎り出上デモヨイカトヨサイタ、氏八町在三回意サレ、 古ランタ、ソノアトデ氏八氏ノき見り、ワイナント )车 リーデ、アスピットファイア」基金リタらよ書、二能より、其後間モナリ大使館デ日本人 リノコトハソレガ事実トナル起といなラレナカ 居儿 三毛似于居小、了 友好的作及心理解习希望又心旨爱、 十年 語以 田氏が始メテ国ツタ時デアツテ二人キリデ 少卿二日本人间情者建了了一十三 金,夕外寄附金夢集明四八岁一一 シトカアル。 ししカツタ、我々两国一関係が見化スル り、氏二大二致意力表

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## IN THE MATTER OF THE INTERNATIONAL MILITARY TRIBUNAL FOR THE FAR EAST.

- and -

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will.

- I, WINIFRED MOFFATTDIXON of 27 Hasker Street, London make Oath and say as follows:-
- 1. The paper writing now produced and shown to me and marked WMD.1. is a photostatic copy of a Statement dated 29th December 1946 and made by me.
- 2. The said Statement was written out and signed by me in my own handwriting for use before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East and the photostatic copy is a true copy thereof.
- The contents of my said Statement are in all respects true.

SWORN by the said Winifred Moffatt Fixon at 59/60 Lincolns Inn Fields in the County of London this 21? day of July 1947.

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Before me,

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Finally when Met. Shigemitsu was re-called in June 1941 his last words were that he hoped to still avert a crisis and that he would be back within three months.

Many of his friends told me they had such faith in him that they were sure he would succeed as they knew it was his most sincere and earnest wish.

(signed) Winifred Dickson

27 Hasker Street London, S.W. 3 December 29, 1946

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