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Errata Sheet

Affidavit of TOMITA, Kenji.

P. 2, line 11-12, Delete "The Army had already decided that it was hopless to continue the negotiations and OKA, at that time" and insert as followings;
"The general feeling in the army was already inclined to oppose continuation of the negotiations and OKA, at that time".

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discretionary powers to negotiate with Roosevelt in order to settle the metter as quickly as possible. OKA further stated that he would assist in making preparations for a ship to transport the delegation and hoped to become a member of such a suite in attempting to consummate the negotiations. On August 17, 1941 the suggestion was first nade to President Roosevelt by Ambassader Nomura personally concerning our request for a meeting between Konoye and Roosevelt.

On October 11, 1941 I poid a visit to OMA at his residence and told him that a meeting was to be held on the following day, October 12 at Prince Monoye's house in Ogikubo and I hoped that a strong stand would be taken by the Newy to support Frince Konoye. The Army had already decided that it was The general felling ion to army was ilready indined hopeless to continue the negotiations and Oka, at that time, stated that Prince Konoye should be encouraged to continue the negotistions. Later, the same to oppose continuation of) evening, I called on Navy Minister CIWAWA at his official residence at which time the Navy Minister also stated that he wished to avoid an American-Japanese war and that it was his desire that the negotiations be continued by all mems. He stated however that the Navy in view of its position as a fighting unit Constants in account to a manufacture of places compacture; except of couldn't officially make a statement that it was opposed to war. That it was eson son fembled eyenel build? eff seneinvite de mantent the duty of the Nevy to observe orders if it became necessary to fight and the The primary regard for the formulation of this Cobine was he decision whether to wage war or not was a diplomatic question which was e o law sandare bostad out dile anotherina hos appropriately within the progince of the Premier for determination. To these observations I expressed the wish that it would be well for the Navy Minister exampleaced himself es being most endions to continue Tipensel at the OCIKUBO Conference on the 12th of October to support Premier Konoye in negotictions end bushesized the fret thet Koneye should be unlegere his efforts to continue America-Japanese negotiations.

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The next morning, October 12, I received a telephone call from OK/ who stated that the Nevy Minister at the Conference being held the same date, intended to state that the decision for war or peace would be left in the hands of the Frime Minister. He further stated that the Nevy could not decide whether a wer should be waged or not, that it was a matter to be determined by the Frime Minister athough it was desired that the Frime Minister should definitely pursue his course in order that war might be avoided. At that time OKA observed that the Konoye Cobinet should not resign so that it might continue with its efforts to being about a compromise and that if it did resign there was a grave danger of war broaking out. The unread me to do everything possible to prevent rince Konoye for resigning. He, a refore, stated that for all practical purposes he hoped that the American Japase negotiations would be successfully concluded.

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Thereafter when the Third Konoye Cabinet resigned OK: expressed himself as being gloomy over the prospects of the American-Japanese negotiations. Ev n after the resignation of the Third Konoye Cabinet OK: kept Frince Konoye informed of the subsequent developments pertaining to the American-Japanese negotiations through me. He stated that this was because Prince Konoye was one of the important senior statesmen and it was his intention to activate Frince Konoye to continue his efforts to ring about peace between the United States and Japan.

OKA also stated that he did not think Japan should under any circumstances engage in a full scale conflict with a powerful country like the United States. However, he frequently expressed himself as being a subordinate who would be compelled to follow orders whether or not they were in accord with his own personal views.

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