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一九三一年六月一六日

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合衆國、日本の外交
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一九三一—一九四一年、卷の十

カニ巻

四七八頁

會議資料

ワシントン 一九四一年
六月十七日

當日早朝より申入候せ奉準

(朝の折合)

氏、ハランダイン氏及びシユニット氏は
井川氏に會つた。

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アーネスト・大佐と井川氏に會つた。

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米星大佐の態度、合衆國、日本關係の變化

西國

日本三国條約締結に先立つ日本人側の事件

同盟

事件の向

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の立に開し相当詳細

東洋事務の意見を聽いたる。 岩尾太統氏、吉良國の

日本を主

以外の途を擇る金地を

政治

態度は三国同盟調印事件

以外何等の事變も日本

内閣さむかつたといふ。同行はこの點に欺る説明によ

るが、五年は既子の氣度取上に先立た日本關係改

善の運行飛極めて望むが丸といふ。日本は今に

ちうて三国同盟關係を絶つことは出来ないかと想

力説する。大体は日本は

一度兩國間の

關係を復すやうならば、その

従意見の相違は未だ解せんたらうとの考へ

満足に解決せん

であつた。

四八三頁

該日本人側は討議が出来得る限り速めに遂行すべし。

東京へ打電（日本を止め）之に付しハミルトン氏は三大問題

未解決のまゝなることを指摘し、即ち文部は放せた經濟的

無差別文那（日本）がけた日本軍駐屯、交渉戰争

に対する兩國政府の態度をみてゐる。猶口代は

軍基地に關する聲明の傳面(向日は新)を大意

を提傳さしす
ある上じょうと
流なす。

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Memorandum of a Conversation

[Washington,] June 17, 1941

Conformably with an arrangement made earlier in the day, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Ballantine and Mr. Schmidt met with Colonel Iwakuro and Mr. Wikawa at the latter's apartment.

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Colonel Iwakuro discussed at some length the deterioration of relations between the United States and Japan and the division of opinion in Japanese circles which had preceded the conclusion of the Tripartite Pact. The attitude of the United States, Colonel Iwakuro said, had left to Japan no other course than to sign the Tripartite Pact. For this reason, he said, it was most desirable that an improvement in American-Japanese relations be accomplished before taking up the consideration of such detailed controversial issues. He stated emphatically that Japan cannot at this time repudiate the Tripartite Alliance. He felt that once "good feeling" had been restored, other differences would be satisfactorily ironed out.

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The Japanese urged that discussions be carried on with all possible speed and asked when they could telegraph Tokyo. Mr. Hamilton pointed out that there were outstanding three large questions: economic non-discrimination in China, stationing of Japanese troops in China, attitude of the two Governments toward the European war, and added that the question of a statement regarding military bases presented an additional serious question. He said that we could wait no longer [unclear] discussing those questions with Mr. Hull, but that Mr. Ballantine would telephone Mr. Wikawa tomorrow with a view to arranging a Tuesday meeting.

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