

itself what form of government or economic organization is best suited to its own needs and conditions. The freedom of maintaining our own form of government which we demand for ourselves requires as its corollary a policy of non-interference in the domestic arrangements of other nations. The doctrine of "live and let live" in respect of social philosophies and forms of government is, we believe, an indispensable condition of international comity and cooperation.

I have referred to the influence of geographical situation and of the experience of cooperation between the nations of the British Commonwealth in determining our attitude to League policies. But there is, of course, a third factor, the experience we have shared in common with other members of the League.

It is, I am certain, the belief of peoples of the great majority of the states here represented, that the League has served a world-wide need by affording a rallying point for the world's hopes of peace, a permanent and insistent reminder of the necessity of adjusting political ideas and institutions to the new conditions of world industry and scientific progress, an appreciation of

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