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New York, April 11—The text of the speech made last Wednesday in the Australian parliament by Premier Hughes, in which he advocates renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty in a sorm agreeable to the United States, was made public here today by the Australian High Gommissioner.

Warning of naval rivalry on the Pacific, Premier Hughes appealed for an alliance — an understanding between the two great branches of the English-speaking peoples, and declared that renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, modified if need be, should be sought at the British imperial conference of Dominion Prime Ministers in London pett June.

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