

the higher citizenship, and I never shall again, knowingly.

Consistency may be a jewel but we did not value it, while the Australian Government was clamouring for the naval base at Singapore, their minister of railways was here advocating the abolition of naval bases on the Pacific as the most effective means of preventing war. We commended the free ingress and egress of Pacific population, but we dared not suggest removing the barriers against Orientals, We commended the free flow of traffic but failed to suggest a reduction of customs tariffs. In fact we failed to suggest a way out for any international problem or any other problem that was discussed. We will no doubt felicitate ourselves tonight on the outcome of our deliberations and predict a great and useful future for the Institute of Pacific relations.

We have so many Canadian problems, so much to accomplish at home that I am going to suggest in conclusion that instead of spending money, time and talk on the Pacific Conference, we devote the time, energy and thought to developing our own country - to solving our own problems instead of China's and take pattern by that excellent gentleman who accumulated a large fortune by strictly minding his own business. He was the great philanthropist.

Yours truly,

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