

In Honolulu I said that with God's help this Institute may become a vital organ in the framework of human society. It will either be that or less than nothing, for what will be lost if it fails is only to be measured by what will be gained if it succeeds. A failure now will throw back the hopes of international co-operation in the Pacific for years. A real success will lift its problems to a plane so high that their ultimate solution, however distant, will at least be in sight.

President Wilbur, we have laid on your shoulders a heavy responsibility. History may show that it <sup>is</sup> heavier than even you may realise now. I thank God that you are where you are. Already you know us as men who say what we think, and a time may come when you also know us as men who promise no more than we mean to perform. We British are realists, for we live, and must always live, with our backs to the wall, on the brink of a precipice. The man we love best is one who knows his own mind and also has the courage to act on it. Such a man we can follow to the end and such a man we have found you to be.

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