the navies of Britain, the United States, and Japan. Specifically, it set a 5:5:3 ratio of tonnage for these nations' navies. Notably, it also restricted the number of battleships and aircraft carriers but not cruisers, submarines, or destroyers. The London Naval Treaty, also signed by France, Italy, the United States, Great Britain, and Japan established even more limits and targeted the three classes of ships that were left out previously. The Second London Naval Treaty added even more restrictions to heavy cruisers, battleships, and submarines. It was ultimately disregarded by Italy and Japan. Italy, at the time, was embroiled in a war with Abyasinia while Japan after a series of disagreements and setbacks with America and Britain left the negotiations. Even though the treaties were designed to limit naval construction and prevent naval races not unlike the pre-World War I Anglo-German naval race, they ultimately failed as naval races continued through the 1920s and 1930s. The purpose of this research paper is to examine how national interests caused the three treaties to fail. Specifically, it is to determine how exactly political and military

Emily O. Goldman, Sunkey Disastics (University Park, PA: Pennsylvania University Press, 1994), 183.

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