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田中サーベル内閣も 命は今冬の議會限り

民政黨から特派された 小山代議士來桑談

田中内閣の命運は、今冬の議會限りである。民政黨から特派された小山代議士が、桑に來りて、田中内閣の命運について、桑に對して、桑の意見を求めた。小山代議士は、田中内閣の命運は、今冬の議會限りである。民政黨から特派された小山代議士が、桑に來りて、田中内閣の命運について、桑に對して、桑の意見を求めた。小山代議士は、田中内閣の命運は、今冬の議會限りである。民政黨から特派された小山代議士が、桑に來りて、田中内閣の命運について、桑に對して、桑の意見を求めた。

北加相撲大會

櫻府軍優勝す 少年力士五人抜菊川勝つ

北加相撲大會は、昨日、桑に於て、櫻府軍が優勝した。少年力士五人は、菊川に勝つた。北加相撲大會は、昨日、桑に於て、櫻府軍が優勝した。少年力士五人は、菊川に勝つた。

櫻府力士十一點

初日の工組優勝 四人抜では三保の松勝つ

櫻府力士十一點は、初日の工組が優勝した。四人抜では、三保の松が勝つた。櫻府力士十一點は、初日の工組が優勝した。四人抜では、三保の松が勝つた。

日本女史の元老

吉岡女史昨日來桑 病院や社會事業觀察 當地の婦人代表の出迎

日本女史の元老、吉岡女史が、昨日、桑に來りて、病院や社會事業を觀察し、當地の婦人代表の出迎を受けた。日本女史の元老、吉岡女史が、昨日、桑に來りて、病院や社會事業を觀察し、當地の婦人代表の出迎を受けた。

副島八郎氏

墨國で殺とる 内山氏も同時に 墨國人の爲めに

副島八郎氏は、墨國で殺された。内山氏も同時に、墨國人の爲めに殺された。副島八郎氏は、墨國で殺された。内山氏も同時に、墨國人の爲めに殺された。

訪日飛行

二日出發 東京へ向ふ 獨逸飛行家

獨逸飛行家は、二日、東京へ向ふに出發した。獨逸飛行家は、二日、東京へ向ふに出發した。

京西陳織

紹介に 吉村商店の 番頭さん來桑

京西陳織は、吉村商店の番頭さんによって紹介された。京西陳織は、吉村商店の番頭さんによって紹介された。

在米同胞から集めた 二萬圓の行衛?

萬朝報社の大日本史豫約 行本常務の退任問題

在米同胞から集めた二萬圓の行衛は、萬朝報社の大日本史豫約と行本常務の退任問題に関連している。在米同胞から集めた二萬圓の行衛は、萬朝報社の大日本史豫約と行本常務の退任問題に関連している。

禁酒

御大典中京都 内は許さぬ 巡査に

禁酒は、御大典中、京都内では許さぬ。巡査に注意されている。禁酒は、御大典中、京都内では許さぬ。巡査に注意されている。

大津丸

昨朝六時入港 生糸金塊多量 四百名を載せ

大津丸は、昨朝六時に入港し、生糸金塊多量、四百名を載せた。大津丸は、昨朝六時に入港し、生糸金塊多量、四百名を載せた。

庭球戦

金門公園で 一日舉行す 北加同胞

庭球戦は、金門公園で一日舉行された。北加同胞が参加した。庭球戦は、金門公園で一日舉行された。北加同胞が参加した。

新著

墨國に關する 吉山氏の 新著

墨國に關する吉山氏の「新著」が出版された。墨國に關する吉山氏の「新著」が出版された。

連日満員

桑港の興行 果未會有だ 遠山一座

桑港の興行は、連日満員で、果未會有だ。遠山一座が出演した。桑港の興行は、連日満員で、果未會有だ。遠山一座が出演した。

延期せず

瀧本書記長出張 二日、三日、四日、五日 延期せず

瀧本書記長出張は、二日、三日、四日、五日、延期せず。瀧本書記長出張は、二日、三日、四日、五日、延期せず。

無罪

主の長男が アログラフ 無罪

主の長男がアログラフで無罪とされた。主の長男がアログラフで無罪とされた。

相撲雑感

相撲雑感：桑の相撲界の現状について、桑の意見を述べた。相撲雑感：桑の相撲界の現状について、桑の意見を述べた。

野一色

蒸放電氣治療機 野一色

野一色の蒸放電氣治療機が、桑に展示された。野一色の蒸放電氣治療機が、桑に展示された。

御料理

お多福 御料理

お多福の御料理が、桑に提供された。お多福の御料理が、桑に提供された。

菊川亭

菊川亭 御料理

菊川亭の御料理が、桑に提供された。菊川亭の御料理が、桑に提供された。

梅毒、麻病専門

全治保證 梅毒、麻病専門

梅毒、麻病専門の診療所が、桑に開設された。梅毒、麻病専門の診療所が、桑に開設された。

金門貸自動車

金門貸自動車 金門貸自動車

金門貸自動車のサービスが、桑に提供された。金門貸自動車のサービスが、桑に提供された。

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉 鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉のサービスが、桑に提供された。鮮魚、精肉のサービスが、桑に提供された。

釣道具、田村

釣道具、田村 釣道具、田村

釣道具、田村のサービスが、桑に提供された。釣道具、田村のサービスが、桑に提供された。

美味と擴張

支那料理 電話ウオナツ二六八〇

美味と擴張の支那料理が、桑に提供された。支那料理の電話ウオナツ二六八〇。

生徒募集

通學券制度 生徒募集

生徒募集の通學券制度が、桑に導入された。生徒募集の通學券制度が、桑に導入された。

清水裁縫學校

清水裁縫學校 清水裁縫學校

清水裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。清水裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。

小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校 小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。小幡女子裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。

日本ホテル

日本ホテル 日本ホテル

日本ホテルのサービスが、桑に提供された。日本ホテルのサービスが、桑に提供された。

常盤園

常盤園 常盤園

常盤園のサービスが、桑に提供された。常盤園のサービスが、桑に提供された。

リウマチ

リウマチ リウマチ

リウマチの治療が、桑に提供された。リウマチの治療が、桑に提供された。

武田菓子店

武田菓子店 武田菓子店

武田菓子店のサービスが、桑に提供された。武田菓子店のサービスが、桑に提供された。

高橋永之助

高橋永之助 高橋永之助

高橋永之助のサービスが、桑に提供された。高橋永之助のサービスが、桑に提供された。

相馬茶店

相馬茶店 相馬茶店

相馬茶店のサービスが、桑に提供された。相馬茶店のサービスが、桑に提供された。

日本町

日本町 日本町

日本町のサービスが、桑に提供された。日本町のサービスが、桑に提供された。

三上代理事務所

三上代理事務所 三上代理事務所

三上代理事務所のサービスが、桑に提供された。三上代理事務所のサービスが、桑に提供された。

野一色

野一色 野一色

野一色のサービスが、桑に提供された。野一色のサービスが、桑に提供された。

御料理

御料理 御料理

御料理のサービスが、桑に提供された。御料理のサービスが、桑に提供された。

菊川亭

菊川亭 菊川亭

菊川亭のサービスが、桑に提供された。菊川亭のサービスが、桑に提供された。

梅毒、麻病専門

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梅毒、麻病専門の診療所が、桑に開設された。梅毒、麻病専門の診療所が、桑に開設された。

美味と擴張

支那料理 電話ウオナツ二六八〇

美味と擴張の支那料理が、桑に提供された。支那料理の電話ウオナツ二六八〇。

生徒募集

通學券制度 生徒募集

生徒募集の通學券制度が、桑に導入された。生徒募集の通學券制度が、桑に導入された。

清水裁縫學校

清水裁縫學校 清水裁縫學校

清水裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。清水裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。

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小幡女子裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。小幡女子裁縫學校の授業が、桑に提供された。

日本ホテル

日本ホテル 日本ホテル

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常盤園

常盤園 常盤園

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リウマチ リウマチ

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相馬茶店

相馬茶店 相馬茶店

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SAC'TO WINS IN FIRST DAY OF S. F.'S MAMMOTH SUMO TOURNAMENT SUN.

Local Wrestlers Take Second Place In Big Meet

Sacramento's strong declaration of wrestlers, scoring 11 points against 7 of San Francisco and 6 each of San Jose and Fresno, carried off the honors Sunday afternoon in the first day of the two day series of Japanese wrestling tournament sponsored by the San Francisco Sumo Association in the arena constructed in the rear of Aoki Taisei Do Book Store on Post Street.

The stand, which was made to accommodate 1,000 people, was packed to its capacity early in the afternoon, and those who had not purchased the tickets gathered on the back stairs, windows, fences and rooftops of the neighboring houses in order to obtain a view of this thrilling sport.

The capital city "rikishis" also carried the honors in the "B" class contests in which Concord finished second and San Francisco third with 6, 5 and 4 points, respectively.

The most spectacular and exciting game of the day came when Ashiyama, a San Francisco wrestler, tossed Hanasami, the "fukusho" or assistant captain of the Sacramento team, a giant in stature and strength, over his right shoulder and upset all the hope and expectations of the fans.

As Ashiyama rolled his opponent over his shoulder, the entire crowd stood up to cheer the local victor.

The local junior wrestlers, youngsters ranging from 4 to 8 years in age, participated in the Taikai as a curtain raiser, and the seriousness with which these boys put themselves to the task of imitating the tactics of older wrestlers caused much merriment among the spectators. Some of them exhibited real skill and were accorded thunderous applause.

Another feature of the day was the "san-nin-muki" or "yoin-nuki" in which the local novices participated. In these matches the men who won three or four times in succession were declared the winner.

FORMER OAKLAND GIRL VISITS IN BAY REGION

OAKLAND, August 31.—(Special)—Miss Yuki Ichimaru, a Los Angeles girl and former resident of this city is a visitor this week of the Bay District.

She is at present the guest of Miss Kuni Tanaka of Oakland.

Construction Of Tokyo's Largest Theatre Started

TOKYO, September 3.—Construction has started on what will be the largest theatre in Tokyo, to be called the Tokyo Theatre. This house will be owned and operated by the Shochiku Theatrical Company, foremost theatrical organization in Japan. In contrast to other large theatres of the capital, the new establishment will be of western style architecture and design throughout, as is the Imperial Theatre.

BIG SEASON AHEAD FOR Y

Japanese Y. M. C. A. Starts Term With Big Membership

With the beginning of a new school term and enrollment of new members, the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Sutter Street has launched upon what is expected to be a banner year in the various boys' activities of the "Y."

With the passing of its tenth anniversary last June, the local organization showed a total enrollment of 150 boys and young men between the ages of 7 and 25. That with similar ambitions and ideals may be grouped together there are at present eight groups which comprise the boys' division.

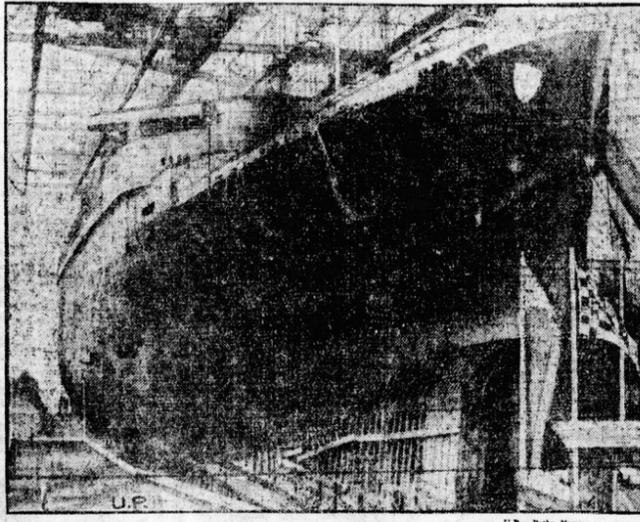
Following is a list by which any member or prospective member who is in doubt of his class may classify himself.

Musketees ages 7 to 9
Minute Boys ages 10 to 12
Adventurers ages 12 to 14
Explorers ages 15 to 17
Intelligentsia ages 17 to 19
Tuxus Comrades ages 22 to 25
Blazing Arrow Alumnae 19 to 25

Of the above eight groups, the first five carry out the so-called fourfold program, which brings into the boys' groups intellectual, devotional, physical and service activities.

The Tuxus Comrades and Older Boys' programs change from the fourfold program and hold social meetings, their aim being a social one. The various activities now taken up by the above named groups are debating, oratorical contests, forum, natural study, first aid and many others.

World's Longest Ship Launched



The new liner Europa, 938 feet over all (more than three city blocks), will be put in trans-Atlantic passenger service between Hamburg and New York.

S. F. YOUTH SAVES GIRL

An exciting rescue was effected by Victor Yamakawa, a Showa Club life saver and member of the English staff of The Japanese American News, Sunday morning at Paradise Cove in Marin County. The incident took place at about 11 o'clock when a Japanese girl, about 14 years old, who was out in a swift current with two other girls, dived into the water and tried in vain to get back to the same boat.

It was an hour before the high tide. Treacherous currents were running in all directions and she was caught by one of them. Try as she may to reach the boat, the distance between her and the victim increased with every stroke.

A long car was offered from the boat, but she was too excited and too tired to respond to the aid, but she continued to call for help. The other girls in the boat were unable to give further assistance. At this critical moment Yamakawa plunged into the water and as the victim offered no resistance he was able to haul her to a yacht anchored 50 feet away. He then swam after the boat containing the other two girls. This boat was drifting in a strong tide and Yamakawa brought it back to the yacht.

Berkeley Taiikus Vanquish Alameda Babes by 4-3 Score

ALAMEDA, September 4.—(Special)—upsetting all favored predictions the Berkeley Taiiku nine scored one of the most surprising victories of the present baseball season by setting back the local Taiiku Babes 4 to 3, last Sunday on the local Japanese diamond.

The game was a close battle with the Berkeley boys scoring most of their runs in the first three innings. Several times the local Babes threatened to tie the count, but they were lacking in the crucial moment. The features of the tilt were a triple by Bobo Takefuji of Berkeley and the pitching of Sam Kimura of the invaders who won his own game in the last inning by fanning Masaru Maruyama with two Alameda Babes on second and third. The score: Berkeley: 0 2 1 0 0 1 0-4
Hits: 1 2 3 1 0 1 0-8
Alameda: 0 0 1 1 0 1 0-3
Hits: 1 0 2 2 2 0 0-7

Batteries: Fore Berkeley—Sam Kimura and Harry Koga. For Alameda Babes—Takagi, Takata and Maruyama.

NET MEN SET FOR FINALS

Many of the outstanding net aces of northern California met at the Golden Gate Park courts over Sunday and the Labor holiday to decide the candidates for Northern California Singles Championship.

Keen competition required the playing of extra sets, spreading the tournament, which was proposed to be finished in two days, over an extra period.

The greatest upset of the day became evident when F. Shimura, San Francisco Tennis Club star, defeated W. Shimizu, Davis Star Jordan Trophy defender, and first San Francisco Tennis Club netman, in a last minute rally. Shimizu opened up in the first set by taking the first two straight games, but was soon evened by the sensational play of Shimura.

In a preceding set, Y. Kitamura, runner-up of all-state playoffs, won an exciting match from R. Asakura, No. 1 man for the local club in a hard fought battle which required two extra games in the second period. Kitamura's score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Both players showed remarkable ability.

Kitamura met F. Shimura in the near future to decide the Northern California Singles Champion. Results of Sunday's matches are as follows: Kasuya, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Mihou def. Nishimoto, 7-5, 6-2.
Shibuya def. Furuki, 6-0, 6-2.
Komiyama def. Yamate, 6-1, 6-1.
Kitamura def. Ikoma, 6-1, 6-3.
Asakura def. Mihou 6-2, 6-0.
Kitamura def. N. Shibuya 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Asakura def. Shibuya, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
F. Shimura def. Komiyama 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
Shimizu def. Kayahara, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In the second round Shimizu defeated Koyanagi.

Two cups to be given by Kalls and Willis Tennis Shop will be presented the doubles Champions of northern California, while the singles champion and runner-up will each receive a silver trophy.

200 ATTEND U.C. STUDENT CLUB PARTY

Takahashi Speaks at Brilliant Frosh Reception

BERKELEY, September 3.—(Special)—One of the most brilliant social functions ever staged among the Bay district young people was held at the University of California Japanese Students' Club headquarters on Euclid avenue Saturday evening when 200 guests gathered for the semi-annual Freshmen reception and dance sponsored by the club.

The formal reception exercises were presided over by Norman Kobayashi, president of the Students' Club, who first introduced Harry Okada. The latter extended a cordial welcome to the Freshmen and new students to the University of California. Henry Takahashi, young business man of San Francisco, next spoke in behalf of the University of California Japanese Alumni Association.

A feature of the program was the humorous and original stunt given by the Sophomore students. It was entitled "Pledging the Frosh," and pictured the trials of Freshmen being initiated into the Alpha Bologna fraternity.

The dance was held in the beautifully decorated hall of the clubhouse, and the colors of the alma mater, blue and gold, were strung beautifully over the ceiling to give a brilliant effect. Refreshments were served and one of the most enjoyable dances of the season ended before midnight.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Here is a nice letter from Yuki Yabunoto of Anthony, New Mexico, Yuki writes:

I am very sorry that I could not write to the Junior Club for a long time. The Junior Section seems to be getting more interesting every day and more members joining the club. I am making a book of the Junior Club.

That's fine, Yuki. We know your book will be very interesting because of the clever jokes and riddles our members are sending in. Here are two jokes Yuki sends in:

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Woods were walking down the street, and Mrs. Brown said, "I made an awful mistake this morning. I gave my husband a dish of Lax for cornflakes."

Mrs. Woods: "Was he angry?"
Mrs. Brown: "He certainly was! He foamed at the mouth."

Clerk: "Did you get rid of any moths, with the mothballs, you bought?"
Miss Gray: "No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit a single one."

Addie Aburamen, who lives in Biola, California, sends in this joke: "What became of that hired man you got from the city the other day?"
He used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."

I am so sorry I didn't write for a long time. But I will write in every once a week from now on, if I don't forget.

I had so much fun during our camping trip to Healdsburg that I wish we hadn't come home so soon, for we only stayed there a week. Every morning about 8 o'clock we used to go to the cornfields to gather weeds with two other bigger girls than I. And at night we sat outside our tent and chattered with the people next to our tent or else going fishing at 6 o'clock in the evening. It is fun to fish with fried potatoes or flies.

And I forgot to tell that we swam almost every day in the afternoon about 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock. And we had so much fun on the boat that I wish we didn't come home so soon.

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JAPANESE SCHOOL GIRL WINS HONOR IN STATE-WIDE SPELLING CONTEST

Yokohama Quake Is Represented In Memorial Museum

YOKOHAMA, September 3.—(UP)—The Yokohama Earthquake Memorial museum, embodying the history of Yokohama from 3000 years ago up to the present time, with particular stress upon the great fire and earthquake of 1923, opened August 1 with elaborate ceremonies. The building was recently completed at a cost of \$70,000, containing two stories and a basement. The history of the city, represented by various relics and models is divided into five parts: The prehistoric age, as far back as 3000 years ago, when the Ainu race inhabited the site, to the time when Commodore Perry visited Japan and opened the country to foreign intercourse.

FLIERS TRY TOKYO HOP

Germans Flying For Record Across Continent

DESSAU, Germany, September 3.—(UP)—Two German fliers, former holders of the world's endurance flight record, today were winning their way on a record flight from Dessau to Tokyo.

The Germans are Johann Ristler and Hans Zimmerman who recently established an endurance flight record of 65 hours. They hoped to make the flight to Tokyo without a stop, going by way of Vladivostok. They are expected to arrive on the evening of September 5 at the Tachikawa airport of Tokyo. From there they will go to Peking.

Another Japanese girl, a pupil of Lodi schools, was also a participant in the state contest, but probably due to the fact that she was unaccustomed to spell before a crowd she was eliminated before the finals, although the chief Lodi daily gave her much encouragement through its columns and even sent a cut of her to the Sacramento papers to honor her in case she should succeed in winning the prizes.

Army Launches Huge Peace-Time Air Maneuvers

By HERBERT LITTLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., September 1.—(UP)—The United States Army corps set out today on one of its greatest peace time maneuvers—a 6,000 mile trip by a squadron of nine bombing planes.

Military descriptions state that the bombers only "air combat" use is in self defense.

More positively the bomber is for attack on military and civilian populations, as demonstrated by world war experiences, and strategists have predicted repeatedly that the newer and bigger bombers in future wars will have as their principal function the terrorizing and demoralizing of civilian populations.

Today's mission is the only one of such magnitude attempted.

The second bombardment group of the air corps—nine Keystone "Pirate" bombers, each theoretically carrying one ton of high explosive bombs, will demonstrate the feasibility of shifting the nation's air offensive from one coast to the other within a week. The flight will be made in daily hops of 500 to 600 miles. Los Angeles will probably be reached next Thursday or Friday. There the army fliers will participate in the National air races September 8 to 16. The southern route, via Maxwell field, Alabama, and San Antonio, Texas, will be followed.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast:
Tuesday—fair and mild. Moderate westerly winds.

Ayako Mineta of S. J. Takes \$35 Prize At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, September 3.—(Special)—Competing in a field of 37 best spellers of the state representing the various counties, Miss Ayako Mineta, 13-year-old junior high school student from San Jose won second place and the \$35 cash prize Saturday at the State Fair grounds in the All-California grammar and junior high school spelling contest.

Miss Mineta, who represented Santa Clara County after having been declared champion of her county through a series of elimination contests, arrived in this city with her parents and teachers. The state contest, which was one of the feature events of the first day program of the State Fair, began at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and continued through the day until 5:15 in the evening, and the final decisions were rendered after six.

Competition was keen during the contest, and in the finals the 11 contestants who remained after the others had been eliminated spelled so well that the officials resorted to the use of exceedingly difficult words. Even with this expedient the eliminations were made very slowly.

The final decisions, as announced by the judges, revealed that two contestants received first prize with one error, and five third prize with two errors.

Miss Mineta is the eldest daughter of Kousaku Mineta, San Jose branch manager of The Japanese American News, and a prominent Japanese resident of the Garden City. Very laudatory comments were made by the Mercury Herald, leading daily of that city, which praised Miss Mineta's achievement as a signal honor not only for the Japanese people but also for the public schools of the county which sent her to the state contest.

GENERAL GRANT AND JAPAN
Visit of U.S. Ex-President to Nippon
By EISAKU WASEDA
(Continued from yesterday.)
The elite of Tokyo society vied with one another to extend hearty hospitality to the ex-President, the reception given by Prince Iwakura was especially elaborate, as an aid was granted from the Imperial purse by way of reciprocating for the courtesy of the Prince, while in America as a plenipotentiary, had received from the General. One of the features of the entertainment was "no" dancing, the pieces selected being "Mochizuku" and "Tsuchigumo". The inclusion of this classical dance in the program was in accordance with the desire of General Grant to hear the national music of Japan. This event led to the revival of the "no" dances. The Prince conceived the idea of patronizing "no" dancing, just as monarchs and nobles in the west lent their patronage to opera. He found supporters of the scheme among the aristocracy and the movement was successfully launched. "No" performances were given occasionally by the Prince and other lovers of the classical drama, and these were honored by the presence of the Emperor Meiji and his consort, and the Empress Dowager Shoken. Marquis Hachisuwa invited General Grant and his wife to a summer night party for the viewing of the pyrotechnic display at Ryogoku. The list of entertainments afforded to them by their hosts also included seeing Japanese plays at the Shintomi-za and shooting on an Imperial game preserve. (To be continued)

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