

CALIFORNIA PROBLEM IS KNOTTY TANGLE SAY JAP STATESMEN

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Leading Japanese politicians and business men have expressed their views on the relations between America and Japan in statements published in newspapers or magazines here in connection with the visit of the American Congressional party.

Both Marquis Okuma, formerly premier, and one of the most revered of the Japanese statesmen, and Viscount Kato, formerly minister of foreign affairs and president of the Ken-seikai or opposition party, assert that the anti-Japanese movement in California is a question of racial prejudice. Statements by both are published in the Tokio Asahi.

Marquis Okuma described the California situation as "one of the most knotty tangles that the United States and Japan will have to unravel. It can be traced to racial prejudice combined with economic jealousy," he said. "Exclusion of the Japanese settlers is insisted on because they are quick at saving money or in developing their business, with the result that the American finds it difficult to compete. With this creeps a feeling in the minds of the Americans that the Japanese, if left alone, will soon establish their influence in the entire district west of the Rockies."

Sees Settlement.
The Marquis sees a possibility of reaching a happy settlement because

the situation is being clamorously discussed. It is when the Japanese keep silent that the situation really becomes gloomy, he added.

Viscount Kato declares that since the anti-Japanese question in America is one of racial prejudice, it "must be settled by the Americans themselves. Japan should hold herself responsible only when wrongs are done by the Japanese immigrants."

Vice Admiral Sato, in an article in the Taiyo, an influential Japanese political magazine, takes Americans to task for calling Japan a country of militarists which he denies.

"I am one of those who is firmly convinced that Japan and America should never fight," concludes the vice admiral, "but I am also a strong advocate of Japan being prepared to meet any contingency and I think that this will be the surest means of preserving good relations between Japan and America and the peace of the Far East. There is no need for Japan to have military machines superior to those of America, but Japan should have enough to convince the United States that it would be an extremely expensive and risky matter to take up arms against Japan. In a word to ensure peace between the two countries, it would be well if both have some understanding regarding their military preparations and thus disarm useless suspicions."

Col. Dudley Lawrence, of Lexington, Ky., will have charge of the barbecue. Eighty hind quarters of beef, 124 hams and 20,000 each of cups, plates and napkins have been stored away by the colonel in preparation for the big event.

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EX-KING NOT DESIRABLE
PARIS, Oct. 8.—The Italian government has refused permission to ex-King Constantine of Greece to enter Italy, according to information reaching the French Foreign Office today. Constantine some weeks ago expressed a desire to visit Italy.

REPUBLICANS OF SIXTH JOIN MUNCIE RALLY SATURDAY
All arrangements have been made for the eastern Indiana Republican rally which will be held at Muncie tomorrow at a barbecue featuring red-fire parade, stump speeches, political demonstrations and an ox-roast.

Hundreds of Republicans from the Sixth, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh districts are expected to attend. Men and women will take part in the demonstration, which will be held in the Delaware county fairgrounds.

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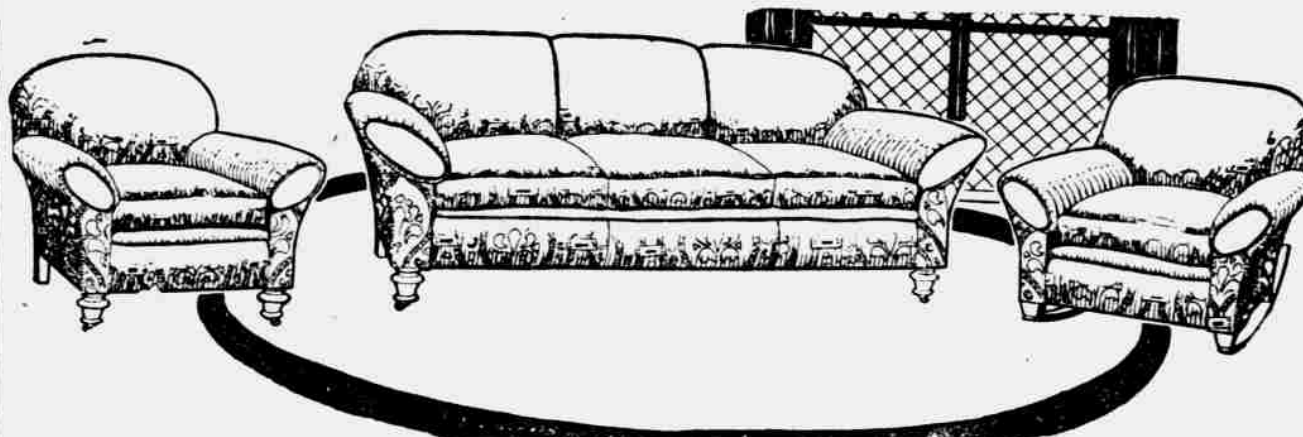
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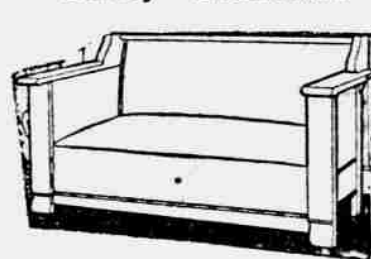
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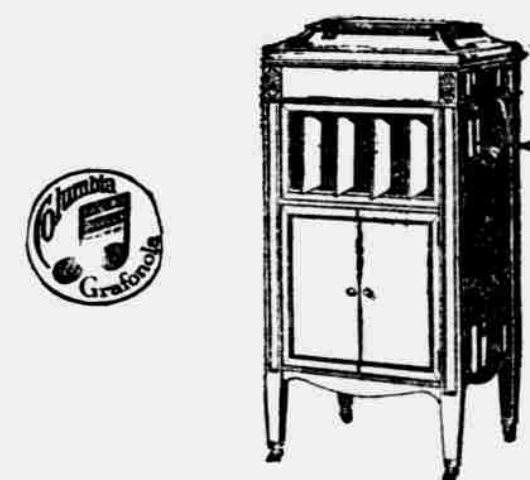
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