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President Nixon follows suite as Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka bows before the color guard at a ceremony on South Lawn of the White House.



and identified by the Secret Service as Lee Kohns, 43, of Freehold, N.J.

Tanaka and the President spent two hours talking together, while Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, plus other officials, held parallel discussions.

Although Tanaka told newsmen on Monday that his talks here are "not meant for any specific negotiation as such" because many recent U.S.-Japanese problems have been resolved or reduced, he came to Washington with many specific subjects to discuss, in addition to Japan's developing role in world affairs.

The United States, in turn, a White House official said yesterday, is prepared to conduct its relations with Japan on a level equal to America's close West European allies. These allies, the U.S. has said, should accord Japan a close link in the current U.S. emphasis on producing a new "Atlantic Charter" in the "Year of Europe."

Globally, Tanaka told newsmen, "we are seeing the dawn of a new reality" in world affairs. The United States, he said, "has made great achievements" in protecting "the free world" for a quarter century.

But now, said Tanaka, "the United States is not the almighty answer to all problems," and "we must all join our hands together so that the