Gerry of the General Electric Company. Also found Rice, the President of that Company there; begins to look like home.

September 15th. Again to Toyko. Called upon the Railway Officials. Also upon the Post-Wheelers at our Embassy.

September 17th. Yesterday and to-day hard rain; our plan for a trip to Nikko is "off". I am sorry, as Nikko is the show place of Japan. There is a typhoon off the southern coast and much damage has been done. We were lucky to have missed it coming over from China in our little steamer. The "Shinyo Maru" (our steamer) is late in consequence; we shall have to wait several days more.

September 18th. To Tokyo. Called upon Mr. Krupinsky, the Russian Ambassador. Had a very pleasant talk and found him, naturally, much interested in our Russian trip. He spoke very frankly and was quite despondent over the outlook; poor man, he does not even know whether or not he has still an official position, and his estates are probably confiscated. I had the Post-Wheelers for luncheon at the Imperial Hotel. Took a ricksha ride around the city with Mrs. Wheeler and visited the second hand silk shops in a curious old street. Bought several old pieces (Obis). Mrs. W. most kind--she was Erminie Rives of Virginia. Wheeler is from Philadelphia. He is still in charge of the Embassy as Charge d'Affairs; the new Ambassador is expected next month.

September 19th. Beautiful day. We sailed on the "Shinyo Maru" of the Toyo Kisen Kwaisha Line at 5 P.M. Fine large steamer of 22,000 tons, (14,000 tons burden). Before we left Mrs. Wheeler rode up in a ricksha and insisted that I go with her to see a wonderful "find" in a second-hand