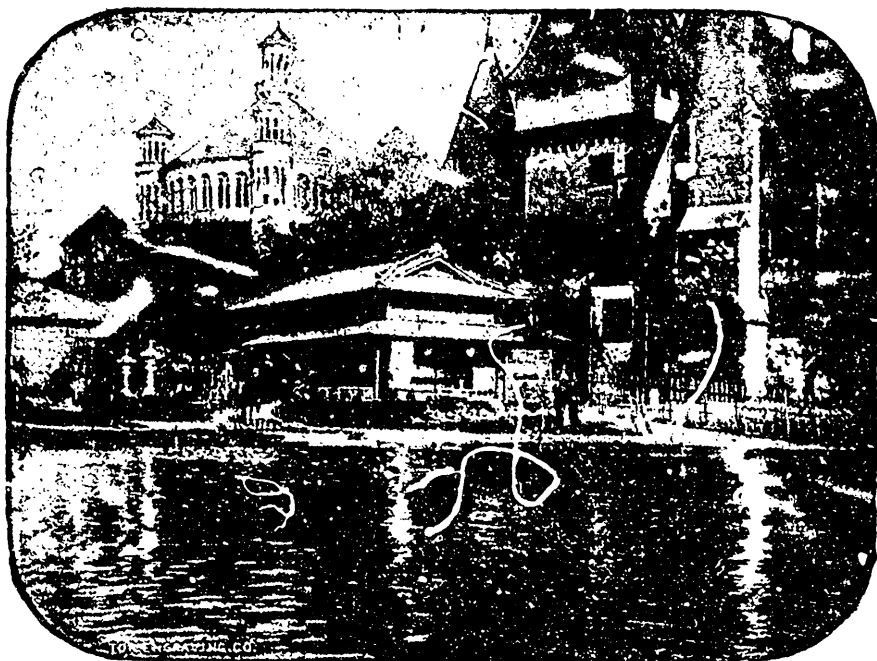




JAPANESE TEA HOUSE, SWEDISH RESTAURANT AND FISHERIES
TOWER IN BACKGROUND.

would walk away as though really disappointed at being unable to exercise the full extent of his authority—that is, to make an arrest.

Any person who manages to smuggle in a camera without paying the regular fee is destined to be “run in,” and even some dignitaries and newspaper correspondents who have been given permits (not on the usual forms) granted possibly by letter from the Director-General, or even the president himself, have been given a free ride in a patrol waggon—all for the dreadful crime of taking a few photographs at the World's Fair.

Such are some of the annoyances the poor afflicted amateur photographer has to put up with at the World's Fair.

But if he can only succeed in capturing some of the hundreds of fascinating scenes which win his admiration he will feel repaid for all his trouble. Photographs can be purchased, of course, but there are always some special pictures or particular points of view which we cannot obtain, and which we must make for ourselves; and further, in the very act of taking a photograph of a view we study it and become the more interested in its preservation.