

HUNGARY

An Illustrated Fortnightly Society Journal.
Budapest, Friday, December 1, 1911.

VOL. IX. No 23.

Hungary and Its People.

Hungarian Finance.

Ezeréves . . .
. . . Magyar-
ország

ALTHOUGH in the dispositions of the highest financial administration court there prevailed a liberal legal conviction, these dispositions in virtue of the constitutional position of the court and in virtue of the nature of the matter were not free from the suspicion that they rested on the interests of the government, the so-called fiscal interests which sometimes differed from the spirit of the actual laws.

Since the 1st of January 1894 this court, the object of which is to put an end to the numerous differences which arise from the fore-mentioned condition of things and at the same time to apply justly and free from the suspicion of interested motives the laws which secure the interests of the tax-payer and of the treasury, is in full working order. In one word, it is a court which is provided with all the attributes that can be obtainable in modern constitutions. The duties of this court relate principally to the consideration of the proper assessment of direct taxes and of the stamp and register duties. It decides in the last instance to the exclusion of any further



Photo: Strelisky.
Madame ÁRPÁD VÁLYI (née Countess Blanche Teleky).

in the development of modern finance administration was reached in 1889 by the enactment of the legislature by which on the one hand in the interest of the intensive activity of financial administration on the other hand in the interest of a nearer combination of the already existing connection of financial administration with the general administration it united the duties performed up till then by the inspectors and by the finance directions and handed over the united mass of business in the province of the municipalities to a finance

appeal. Its judgments have to be carried through unconditionally. Since its establishment the personnel of this court have had to be continually increased. By its functions, and especially by its decisions and judicial resolutions it is creating a finance law of a continually wider range, which on the one hand moulds and improves financial administration to greater identity, and on the other side furnishes valuable material which will be of use for the reform of finance legislature.

The last moment

RESPONSIBLE PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR
EUGENE GOLONYA,
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board which was to be newly organised. When possible such a finance board is established in every county. Its duties extend, with the exception of customs business, to the administration of all the direct and indirect taxes which come in its official province.

(To be continued.)



XIth Catholic Congress at Budapest.

ON SUNDAY the 12th ult. the great Catholic Congress was inaugurated with solemn High Mass and the *Veni Sancte Spiritus* at the parish church of the IVth Ward («the City») of Budapest, the Rt. Rev. Count Julius Zichy, Bishop of Pécs, officiating. The chief business connected with the Congress was afterwards transacted at the Vigadó, where the great hall was arranged as a council chamber for the occasion.

Among the prelates assembled were the Archbishop of Kalocsa (Most Rev. John Csernoch) and the following bishops: the Rt. Revs. Louis Balás (*Rozsnyó*), Count Wm. Batthyány (*Nyitra*), Tibor Boromissza (*Szatmár*), Count Chas. Csáky (*Vác*), Augustus Colbrie-Fischer (*Kassa*), Julius Glattfelder (*Csanád*), Basil Hosszú (*Greek Catholic*), Count Gustavus Chas. Mailáth (*Transylvania*), Count Nicolas Széchenyi (*Nagyvárad*), Demetrius Radu (*Greek Catholic*), Count Julius Zichy (*Pécs*), also Tibor Hajdu, Abbot of Pannonhalma, Otto Lakatos (*Minorites*), James Bus (*Society of Jesus*), and the local clergy, including the Rt. Rev. Dr. Antony Nemes, Rector of St. Matthias Coronation Church, and the Rev. Canon Giesswein, a clergyman who is well known for his humanitarian activities.

The laity were represented by Count John Zichy (Minister for Religion and Public Instruction), Count Albert Apponyi, Count Endre Csekonics, Count Raphael Zichy, Count Ladislav Batthyány, Count Emil Széchenyi, Count George Mailáth, Count Béla Somssich, Count Andrew P. Széchenyi, Count Emil Dessewffy, Baron Francis Gerliczy-Chas. Huszár M. P., Géza Polónyi M. P., Aurél Dessewffy M. P., Dr. Béla Erődi, and many University professors and Ministerial officials.

After the singing of the *Hymnus*, Count George Mailáth (who presided) reviewed the work and

progress of the Church since the previous Congress. Later the Count delivered an interesting address on the subject of Pope and King, at the conclusion of which it was unanimously resolved to telegraph the homage of the eminent assembly to the Holy Father, Pius X, and to His Majesty Francis Joseph.

Canon Giesswein next spoke on *Christian Education and the Modern Intellect*. «In the conflict between Christian and secular education», said the speaker, «only the former must triumph».

The Bishop of Csanád followed with a powerful address on *Christian Intelligence*; the inaugural session afterwards closing to the sweet strains of the *Hymn to the Pope*.

The Congress lasted two days, the matters discussed extending over a wide field and necessitating constant migration of the distinguished clerics from one quarter of the city to another. The «cloth» was in evidence everywhere, while from the various churches rang out merry peals, and the papal and national emblems were displayed in honour of the auspicious occasion.

An interesting incident at the final close of the Congress was the announcement that His Majesty the King had been pleased to confer the dignity of Privy Councillor on the Most Rev. Dr. John Csernoch, Archbishop of Kalocsa, whose portrait appears on this page.



Most. Rev. JOHN CSERNOCH, Archbishop of Kalocsa (the new Privy Councillor).

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New-York Notes

November 7th 1911.

OLD FATHER Knickerbocker is slowly recovering from the effects of the past fortnight's excitement. To be sure, the World's Baseball Championship series has long since passed beyond the bourne of oblivion, nor do the scandals of graft exposures at Albany hold any more interest for us or even the impending dissolution of the Steel Trust; but we still entertain pleasant and hard-to-be-forgotten memories of the mighty Armada we

have been harboring on the broad bosom of the Hudson. And an imposing scene it was when the entire Atlantic fleet, a line of ninety-nine ships of war, grim monsters of the deep, dreadnoughts, like the Florida, cruisers, torpedo-destroyers, gunboats and submarines steamed up the American Rhine and strung along seven miles of river-front; the subsequent illuminations recalled the palmiest days of the Hudson-Fulton celebration; and the magnificent reception accorded the Chief Executive as he passed abreast the fleet, with each craft flying colors and booming forth in belching fire and smoke its regulation «twenty-one», the President himself returning the salutes mid the reverberating echoes of drum-beats and blaring bugles, — that was a sight that few of us will ever forget, even tho we deplore the fact that on the strength of it Mr. Taft is asking for more such implements of war.

In the midst of such diversions, far away China with its varying fortunes is very much in the background; the Turco-Italian affair, with its snail-like progress, and opera-bouffe character, is already beginning to weary us. Not so Russia, however. A nation-wide movement is afoot to abrogate our several treaties with its fickle government for having persistently ignored the passport rights of American citizens. Welcome news this, for it is coming to be more and more evident that, true to our Republican principles, we will no longer be satisfied to gauge the extent of foreign friendships in terms of the stability of government securities, but that above all these petty monetary considerations, we will insist upon sincerity and fair play as touchstones of friendly protestations.

This question of treaty relations naturally leads us to the question, what has become of the much-heralded treaties of arbitration between France, Great Britain and the United States? We suspect that they are still languishing in the Senate, but in what shape or what manner, we know not. The crux of the matter is the provision for the creation of a Joint High Commission of Inquiry «to which, upon the request of either party, shall be referred for impartial and conscientious investigation any controversy between the Parties within the scope of Article I, before such controversy has been submitted to arbitration». (Art. II. of Treaty.) The Sen-

ate is apprehensive lest ratification of the treaty with all its consequences of obligation be tantamount to a delegation to some higher tribunal of its constitutional powers. «To take from the Senate — thus runs the Majority Report —, in any degree or by any means, the power of saying whether the given question is one for arbitration or not, is to destroy the power of the Senate» in international affairs, a course, we are told, even if constitutional, most unwise and most pernicious. But



Dr. ALBERT BERZEVICZY, M. P. (lately resigned Speaker of the House of Commons.

Pictures - vasarnapi Ujsag.

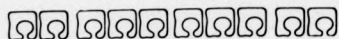
would such a submission to a Commission nullify or even abrogate temporarily to just such an extent the powers of the Senate? Would not, in the natural course of events, a dispute be referred to *some* designated tribunal with a view of ascertaining whether or not it is susceptible to pacific adjustment? *After* the dispute had begun, the President and the Senate alike would offer no objection to such a course. What reason, then, hinders such an agreement *before* the existence of disputes? — To say the least, it is unkind of the Senate to oppose its selfish arguments to a treaty which would at last eliminate, to a greater extent than

ever before, the long-mooted questions of «national honor and vital interests» as amenable to arbitration, — something which would lead us one more step nearer to Universal Peace and Brotherhood.

In the realm of Music — a «harmony» of different variety — the advent of Josef Stransky as the successor of the late Gustav Mahler at the head of the Philharmonic Society, is still the absorbing topic of conversation; not only because, as every

number, Liszt's *Tasso*, took the house by storm. That «*Lamento e triunfo*» in which the composer endeavored to depict the two great contrasts in the life of the genius with an erratic and checkered career, ill-use and misunderstanding, relieved only by the triumph he found in the grave, the aureole of Death and after-fame — that wondrous work with its slow, plaintive notes brightening up with gleams of hope; recurrent streams of alternating aspiration and the utter sorrow of adversity; then, the paean of triumph bursting forth in a splendid finale, symbolic of belated glory; — all this the conductor must have grasped in its very essence, for the force, fire and magnificence of his rendition was such as would have called forth the hearty praise of the Old Master himself. — Mr. Stransky has passed thro his baptism of fire and emerged victorious. New York expects great things from him.

Alexander Green.



HUNGARY.

(I. Topographical.)

NEAR the frontiers of Hungary the Eastern Alps suddenly cease; their offshoots penetrate to the slopes of the Great Hungarian Basin, while their north-eastern and south-eastern branches, absorbed by the Carpathians and through the medium of the Dinár ranges, by the mountain ranges of the Balkans respectively, form a girdle round the country.

The widespread arms of the Alps enclose a depression some 300,000 square kilometres in extent, in the centre of which the greatest plain in Europe, the

Hungarian Lowlands (Alföld) covers an area of 100,000 square kilometres, at an average height of 100 metres above the level of the sea.

From the basin of the Wien and the March to the lowlands of Roumania, the Carpathians are environed by a low undulating surface. The north-eastern foot of the Carpathians joins the Silesian corner of the North German plains.

From the Southern Carpathians descend in rushing torrents the streams of the Alpine Lowlands. The Olt, which lies in the valley of the Vöröstorony (Red Tower), drains a part of the Transylvanian basin and gathers its sources in the



Dr. LOUIS NÁVAY, M. P. (who has succeeded Dr. Berzeviczy as the Speaker of the House of Commons).

new conductor will, he has aroused great curiosity and speculation, but because he took the critics entirely by surprise in selecting the numbers of his inaugural program. A young man little known to the general run of music-lovers this side of the Atlantic, altho to all appearances amply equipped with the technique of his art, Mr. Stransky set out upon his conquest not at all pretentiously, by choosing the unassuming *Eighth Symphony* of Beethoven, which is scarcely calculated to exhibit the full powers of a conductor face to face with a highly critical audience. Evidently, however, he believes in the efficacy of progression. His next

Székely-land branch of the Eastern Carpathians. The majestic Danube, which enters Hungary at Dévény, traverses a distance of 980 kilometres before leaving the country at Verciorova, where it stands at a height of 43 metres.

For a far longer distance does the watershed of the Eastern Carpathians lie within the frontier.

Taking it as a whole, the territory separated from the eastern regions of Europe by the Carpathians is remarkably uniform. The southern frontiers of Hungary, Servia, and Bosnia are supplied by the Danube and Save. Limestone plateaux rising to a height of more than 800 metres separate the lowlands of Hungary on the banks of the Save from the sea. Politically, according to the coronation



JOSEPH BARTÓKY,
State Secretary, Agricultural Ministry.

oath and *diploma inaugurale*, but principally by virtue of an old historical right, Dalmatia and even Bosnia-Herzegovina form part of the possessions of the Sacred Hungarian Crown. The Kingdom, restored to its original composition, should have a seaboard reaching to the Drina. As it is the Hungarian Kingdom possesses a stretch of coast only 140 kilometres in length, of which only about 5 kilometres is the share of Fiume, the rest belonging to Croatia.

The Alps, the northern ranges of the Balkan Peninsula and the Carpathians, like lofty ramparts surrounding on all sides the low-lying plains and fertile hilly lowlands of Hungary, consist for the most part of a mass of strata deposited in water, which in the protozoic and mesozoic geological periods covered the whole of Hungary. Later the lowlands sank considerably, while on the edges of the plains the hills broke up into separate blocks.

Whereas the more recent strata of the Carpathians shrank into mountain-chains, and in the northern regions of the Balkans and the edge and centre of the lower regions of Hungary, the older hills, consisting of crystalline slate, broke asunder, the lowland plain sank, and seas of the mesozoic and later cainozoic age covered the basin surrounded by the Carpathians, the Alps, and the Balkan ranges.

The Tisza with its tributaries flowing from Transylvania, the Szamos, the three Kőrös, the Maros, and the Temes, which flows into the Danube, have built up that splendid plain which skirts the left bank of the Tisza. So perfect a plain and so large in extent as this is not to be found in Europe. Innumerable artesian wells have displaced the subsoil; the borings, at 200 metres below the surface, have reached the bottom of the alluvia. Consequently we may assume a depression of 400 metres in the centre of the lowlands. In whatever direction we start outwards from the Tisza-watered plain of the Great Lowlands we must traverse wide flat valleys to reach the Carpathians, the Alps, or the mountains of the Balkan Peninsula. The southern and western borders of the Pannonian lake fall far beyond the political frontiers of the country. In the Valley of the Servian Morava, in those of the Save, Drave, Mura, and Raba, the indented edge of the primeval lake is on foreign soil. The large cainozoic Pannonian basin is separated into three parts by two large ranges of mountains.

One of these two large ranges is the central range of Hungary, which, starting from the western end of Balaton, proceeds north-east to the Hernád. Perhaps we may include in this the insular range of Zemplén that rises beside the Bodrog-watered district. This central range separates the basin of the Little Hungarian Lowlands from the main basin. The other range stretches south in the district between the Szamos, Maros, and Temes. This is the range of Bihar in its wider sense, which connects with the Pojana-Ruszka and the Bükk range of Szilágy, separating the higher situated Erdély basin from the Alföld.

The central range of Hungary is split in two by the Danube between Esztergom and Vác.

In the Bakony, Mt. Kabhegy (602 metres) and Agártető (513 metres) are basalt hills formed of streaming lava at the time when the last Pannonian lake disappeared.

Beyond the Maros the Hegyes-Drócsa (836) between the White and Black Kőrös, the Kodru range to the north of the Rapid Kőrös, the Réz (763) and the Meszes (868), and the Bükk range of Szilágy County (550 metres) are all dispersed members of the large central old mountain-block, of the real Bihar range and the connected granite Alps of Gyalu (1857 metres). But at the northern extremity of the Great Bihar rises the cainozoic dacite mass of the Vlegyásza to a height of more than 1800 metres.

To the south-east the Bihar range is bordered by the ore mountains of Transylvania, the richest aur-

iferous territory in Europe, of an entirely different formation to the rugged mountain-blocks of older origin hitherto enumerated. It is composed of wrinkled strata of Carpathian sandstone variegated with rocks of cretaceous jurassic limestone. The gold is contained, however, not in the sandstone but in projecting layers of tertiary trachyte.

At the south-western extremity of the trans-Danubian central range Lake Balaton, with its area of 600 square kilometres, occupies a recess of the Great Hungarian Lowlands that stretches along the banks of the Drave. Its surface lies only 104.5 metres above the level of the sea.

The trans-Danubian part of the Pannonian basin also crosses to the left bank of the Danube, where, through the defiles of the Vág, Nyitra, Garam, and

churches and their regular streets, differ hardly at all from the townships of Western Europe. All the quainter are the villages occupied by Wallachians, Ruthenians, and Slovaks, which remind us of the villages of Russia and Bulgaria. In the Great Hungarian Alföld the townships are very far distant from one another.

In Hungary there are 120 towns and villages with a population of over 10,000; of these 73 are situate in the Great Hungarian Alföld.

Budapest itself is on the fringe of the Lowlands, and from the Gellérthegey we can see the Alföld melting away into the illimitable distance.

Szeged, Szabadka, Debreczen, Kecskemét, Temesvár, Nagyvárad, Miskolcz, are all flourishing towns, with asphalt footpaths, electric light, and



Hungarian Types: Wallachian Market-People.

Ipoly it burrows far into the spurs of the north-western Carpathians. It is indeed a continuation of the northern limestone Alps; but its masses separated by deep scattered ravines and tertiary troughs give it a character essentially different from that of the Alps proper.

The climate of Hungary is sufficiently well regulated by the atmospheric pressure of the surrounding mountains.

In accordance with the climate the vegetation is varied and multigenerous. Foliaceous trees predominate in the greater part of Hungary. Conifers begin to grow in the Carpathians above the height of 1200 metres, but are rarely found at a greater height than 1700 metres.

The population of Hungary in the heart of the country is not much thinner than that of the largest districts of Western Europe. The townships of the Highlands, the Saxon and Székely villages of Transylvania, the townships of Croatia beyond the Save, with their rows of stone houses built round steeped

good schools. In all directions we are met by signs of progress and increasing wealth. In the Alföld is the heart, soul, and brain of Hungary.

In the mountain districts, on the other hand, the state of things is primitive and backward. The villages standing far back from the main roads, are difficult of access. But the finest part, the High Tatra and a section of Transylvania, is already often to tourists and may be visited by those of the most fastidious tastes.

Politically the realms of the Holy Hungarian crown consist of three parts:

1. Hungary proper: 282,296 square kilometres; 16,799,300 inhabitants (56.6 to the square kilometre).
2. Croatia-Slavonia: 42,534 square kilometres; 2,416,309 inhabitants (56.8 to the square kilometre).
3. Fiume: 38,955 square kilometres; 837,532 inhabitants (21.5 per kilometre).

Croatia and Slavonia possess autonomy in respect to legislation, public instruction, and administration. Fiume, too, as a *Corpus separatum* of the realms

of the Sacred Crown, is endowed with a certain measure of autonomy. For purposes of administration Hungary and Fiume are divided into 90 administrative districts — 63 counties and 27 municipalities.

In Croatia-Slavonia there are 8 counties.

The North-western Highlands are inhabited by about 2,000,000 Slovaks. The valleys of the north-eastern Carpathians are the home of 400,000 Ruthenians. The mountain belt of Transylvania is occupied by Wallachians to the number of nearly 3,000,000. The fertile district of the Karst is in the hands of the Serbo-Croatians (1,700,000). To the remaining 9,000,000 Magyars belongs the *heart* of the country, the territory between the Tisza and the Danube.

Besides these, however, we must not omit to mention the Saxon and German colonists scattered

writing and speaking. Being a statesman almost by inheritance, his wisdom has been sharpened by his wide travel and free mixing with men of all climes in his early and impressionable years.

The book came out on the eve of his Majesty's departure for India on his second visit — now as King-Emperor — to receive the homage of peoples and princes. The book and its reference to a former visit should be interesting reading at the present time.

★

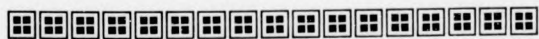
Mr. Balfour's resignation of the leadership of the Conservative party has met with the regret of all those who knew him, and found in him a splendid combination of politician, scholar, and gentleman. His personal friends number very many



Hungarian Types: Wallachian Fruit-Sellers.



all over the country, but especially in Transylvania; the Servians of the southern counties; the Wends of Zala and Vas counties; the Poles, Bulgarians, and Armenians of many towns and villages; 1,000,000 Jews and 300,000 Gipsies; as well as Albanians and Italians. As a curiosity, reference may be made to the fact that there are at least two *French* townships (Charleville and Seultour) in the county of Torontál.



London Notes

Nov. 7th. 1911.

THE FIRST book of King George V., composed of speeches, both while he was Prince of Wales and as Sovereign, has just been published by permission. It is, without doubt, well worth reading, and as will go far to increase the popularity, if that be possible, of our Sailor King, who has always had the courage to show his own individuality in

who are quite opposed to his political views, a fact worth noting and not by any means unique in English political life. His manner of leaving the political arena, like another great leader, Mr. Gladstone, was quite unostentatious. At a meeting of gentlemen in a commercial board room in Basinghall Street the leader announced his withdrawal from the post of «Captain». As he went into the street to get a cab, a small newspaper boy offered him a paper, announcing at the same time in shrill tones «The Resignation of Mr. Balfour!» The great man thrust the paper aside, and unrecognised looked about for a cab. At last a policeman recognised him and called a taxi, in which Mr. Balfour drove of.

★

The outcry against Mr. Wilfred Blunt's «attack» on British soldiers in his latest book, reminds one of the jealousy with which Hungarians try to guard against «gypsies» being made a ruling factor in books relating to Hungary, and rightly too, for gypsies have become so synonymous with Hungary



Hungarian Types: A Shepherd.

through the extravagances of writers, that many hordes of gypsies who visit our shores are said to be Hungarian, who are no more Hungarian than the tinkers who have never left the shores of England.

*

Speaking of the nomads brings to mind an amusing incident that occurred some few years ago when with some Hungarians I paid a visit to the «Hippodrome» — The principal item on the programme was a Hungarian play, entitled, «The Bandits». The whole of the players were either of the noble class or gypsies, and the time the 16th century. The latter fact was not known to the Hungarians in the stalls, and as soon as the piece became intelligible to them they got excited and one of the gentlemen became quite angry, and said it was a shame that English people should be taught such «bad» things about Hungary — In the long run he jumped up, and was about to object, when we got him to resume his seat by telling him the date of the scene being enacted — «It must be on the programme» we said. To find out the truth now was his work, and he watched the play no more.

Some four years later I visited his home in Hungary and amid much laughter at the dinner table over the incident, my friend produced the programme and challenged me to find the statement regarding the time of the scenes depicted in the memorable play. I could find no trace of such a statement — «Never mind», he said. «It was a happy inspiration, and saved a scene for which I might have been sorry. I know that English people do not think us all either *counts* or *gypsies* now.»

*

A good story is told of Archbishop Tait regarding an invitation to dinner which he sent to a missionary

about to leave England. The missionary received the Archbishop's letter at the same time as he received one from the Secretary of a Society, an old friend of his. He proceeded to reply to both at the same time and somehow the replies got put into the wrong envelopes. After dinner at Lambeth Palace the Archbishop quietly said to his guest, «Do you always answer invitations in this way?» showing him his note, which ran «You old rascal! Why did you not ask me before? You know perfectly well I shall be on the high seas on the date you name.» (*Collapse of the missionary.*)

*

It is good to note that already well-wishers in England have become interested in the establishment of the British-American Literary Society in Budapest, and I have been asked by some to send their hearty congratulations and best wishes for its success. The news has been received with pleasure by several individual members of the Authors', Lyceum, and Writers' Clubs respectively, and we hope there will soon spring up a strong bond of union of these clubs with the new Society in Budapest. We shall hope to circulate announcements of the doings of the British-American Literary Society by means of «*Hungary*».

*

Mr. Arthur Diósy, whose father was secretary to Louis Kossuth, has just written a most instructive article on *The Revolution in China* in one of our monthlies. Mr. Diósy, it will be remembered, founded the Japan Society in London. Now he shows a striking knowledge of Chinese affairs past and present, which should be of interest to all concerned. Mr. Diósy lays special stress on the wisdom of the Chinese in going out first to Japan to cull Western ideas, though at second hand, and afterwards their drafting crowds of their young people into England and America to study the manners and customs and commercial methods of the foreigners. The immeasurable good these visits have done for China is now becoming manifest by the present fight for reform. Japan, at an earlier period, adopted the same plan with success; and the Near East can also testify to the value of a sojourn in England to study her ways of business, which are second to none.

Sheena Macdonald.

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Topical Notes

Our Christmas Number. We beg to announce to our readers that the next issue of «Hungary» is the **Christmas Number**, which will contain special features as regards both illustrations and reading matter. The price of that number will be *1 korona per copy*, though no extra charge will be made on Subscribers' copies.

Ready December 15th.

Archduke Joseph's Shooting-Party.

T. R. H. Archduke Joseph and his consort, Archduchess Augusta, passed the 26th to 28th ults. inclusive at their Kisjenő hunting-lodge, where a distinguished shooting-party had been invited to meet them. The principal guests included H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia, H. R. H. Prince Philip of Coburg, Count Batthyány, Count Casimir von Berchtold, Count Maurice Esterházy, Count Casimir Zichy, and Count Nicholas Bánffy. The «bag» consisted chiefly of pheasants and hares.

The Crown Prince at Puszfaszer.

On the 14th inst. His Royal Highness, accompanied by Baron Rummerskirch, goes to Puszfaszer as the guest of Marquis Alexander Pallavicini, where a considerable number of Hungarian and Austrian magnates have been invited to meet the Crown Prince. This is the fifth occasion on which the Heir-Apparent has honoured Puszfaszer with a visit.

In Memoriam: Queen Elizabeth.

The 19th November being the Queen's Name Day, a solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Matthias' Coronation Church. Bishop Anthony Nemes officiated, and wore the vestments presented by Her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth to the church on the occasion of her silver wedding.

Lord Rosebery has audience with His Majesty.

The Right Hon. Lord Rosebery, ex-Premier of Great Britain, arrived in Vienna last week to thank the King in person for the honour of the Cross of the Order of St. Stephen, which His Majesty recently con-

ferred upon the distinguished Scotsman. His Lordship bore also a message from King George V. to our venerable monarch.

This honour was intended for Lord Rosebery on the occasion of his embassy to Vienna to announce the accession of his present sovereign. Since however a British subject could not accept it without the permission of his King, the decoration was afterwards despatched to His Lordship in London by the hands of Count Paul Esterházy. A banquet in honour of Lord Rosebery was given by the Count, the function being attended by the Corps Diplomatique and representatives of the élite of Viennese society.

The Crown Prince at Oroszvár.

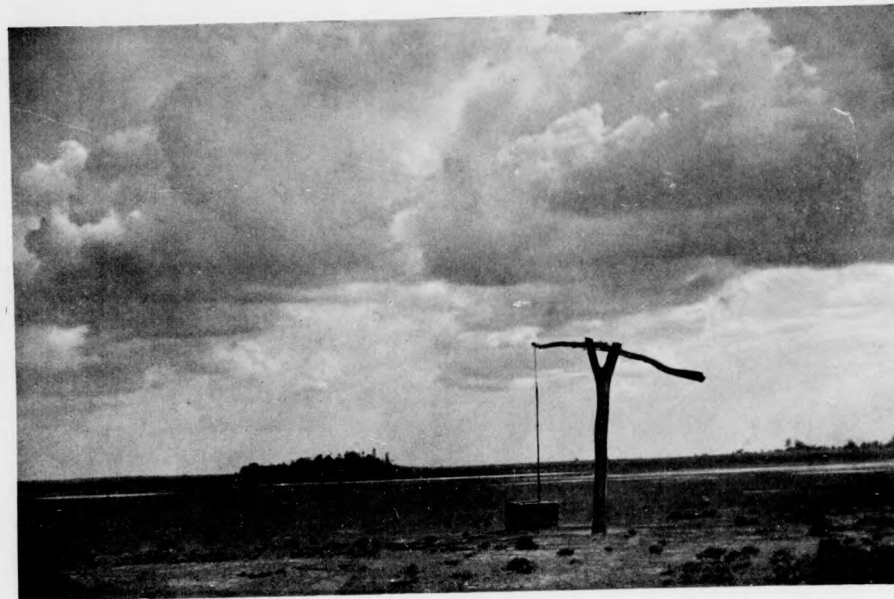
Their Royal Highnesses Crown Prince Francis Ferdinand and his consort Princess Sophia Hohenberg, accompanied by a distinguished suite, last week spent several days at Oroszvár, the seat of Count and Countess Elemér Lónyay (H. R. H. Archduchess Stefanie). A shooting party was given in their honour, in which took part Archduchess Elizabeth, Prince Otto Windischgratz, Count and



Hungarian Types: Saxons.

Countess Potocki (née Princess Radziwill), Count Eugene Karátsonyi, Countess Elza Zichy, Count William Festetich, Count Charles Lónyay and other Hungarian and Austrian magnates.

occasion of entertaining that gentleman to a banquet at the *Pester Lloyd* Hall on the 21st ult. Among the hosts were the Premier, Count Charles Khuen-Héderváry, Ministers Count John Zichy, Francis



Scene on the Puszta (or Plain).

Fashionable Wedding.

On the 25th ult. at the Church of St. Hedwig, Berlin, the marriage took place of Countess Helen Szögyény-Marich, daughter of the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, with Count Charles Chorinsky. The Rt. Rev. Ottokár Prohászka, Bishop of Székesfehérvár, performed the ceremony, the German language being used. The wedding breakfast was attended by the whole Corps Diplomatique and numerous representatives of both Governments.

Prince Festetich's House-Party.

On the 14th and 15th ults. Prince and Princess Tassilo Festetich gave their usual autumnal pheasant shooting-party at Berzence, the occasion being honoured with the presence of His Royal Highness the Crown Prince Francis Ferdinand and his consort Princess Sofia Hohenberg. The other guests included Princess Nicolas Esterházy, Baron and Baroness Joseph Inkey, Baron Charles Rummerskirch, Baron Nicolas Vécsey, Count William Festetich, Count Maurice Esterházy, Count Ladislav Wenckheim, Count Joseph Cziráky, Prince and Princess Charles Windischgraetz, Countess Ella Festetich and Count George Festetich. On the first day 5316 birds were shot, the Crown Prince accounting for 1088. The second day's «bag» consisted of 2000—518 falling to His Royal Highness's gun.

Ladislav Beöthy fêted.

The appointment of His Excellency Ladislav Beöthy as Minister of Commerce was made the

Székely, and Count Béla Serényi, State Secretaries Gustavus Kálmán, Joseph Stetina, John Teleszky, Joseph Kazy, and Iván Ottlik, Ministerial Councillor Alexander Hollán, Dr. Stephen Bárczy, Burgomaster, and a considerable number of other distinguished officials and representatives of commercial bodies. So many speeches were made congratulatory to the guest of the evening that it was a late hour ere the party dispersed.

Francis Kossuth — Septuagenarian.

On Thursday the 16th ult. His Excellency Francis Kossuth, ex-Minister of Commerce, attained his seventieth year, and received the congratulations of his innumerable friends of all political parties. The telegraph wires were kept busy throughout the day, among the congratulatory messages received being one from The British-American Literary Society, of which His Excellency is an Honorary President.

The King of Italy's Gift.

Five young chamois, caught by His Italian Majesty on a hunting expedition in the Valle di Aosta, have arrived at the Castle of Schönbrunn as a present from King Humbert to His Majesty Francis Joseph. They will find a home in the local Zoo.

State Secretary Joseph Bartóky decorated.

His Majesty the King has conferred the honour of the Middle Cross of the Francis Joseph Order with brilliants on Joseph Bartóky, State Secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture. Mr. Bartóky is a hard-

working and popular official, who has won distinction through his sterling merit and devotion to duty. He is now the happy recipient of the sincere congratulations of his many friends.

Hungarian lectures at Paris University.

The Faculty of Literature of Paris University have invited Dr. Ignacius Kont, a Hungarian *litterateur*, to deliver in the vernacular a course of lectures on Magyar literature. It is an interesting fact that not only the principal European languages but also Russian, Norwegian, Swedish, and *Hungarian* are used for lecturing purposes at the University of Paris.

Carnegie and His Millions.

A cable from New York states that Andrew Carnegie, the «Steel King», has again offered 25,000,000 dollars for educational extension. Such is the purport of the message and we know no more.

Mr. Carnegie has made his fortune in true American style and he is spending it in true American style. Across the Atlantic it is hardly noticeable. When at first he commenced his giving, his action was not received with favour by his fellow-citizens, and even those he proposed to make his beneficiaries turned up their noses and debated whether they

Hungarian Swimmers win Again.

At the *Wiener Athletiksport Club's* international swimming matches last week our exponents of the art of natation carried off nearly everything that was to be won. If the Hungarians continue to be victorious like this, our Austrian neighbours may perhaps close the Diana baths against them. The principal event was the 200 yards handicap — a little training for Béla Las Torres. In the 70 yards speed race a Hungarian also won: in a word practically all the prizes were won by Hungarians.

Contributions to the Liszt Monument Fund.

The Organising Committee of the National Fund for raising a monument to the memory of the Abbe Francis Liszt, the famous Hungarian musician, announce receipt of the following contributions: Count Géza Zichy 2000 crowns, Count John Zichy 1000 crowns, Dowager-Countess Imre Széchenyi 1000 crowns, Dowager-Countess Friderick Wenckheim 500 crowns, Baron Peter Herzog 500 crowns, State Secretary Eugene Balogh 200 crowns.

Journalists' Superannuation Fund.

One of the latest donors to the funds of this eminently useful foundation is Count Michael Károlyi M. P., who has contributed the sum of 4000



Hungarian Types: A Gipsy Encampment.

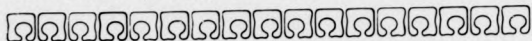
should accept his millions, which, according to some, were got from somewhat doubtful sources. Eventually they decided to accept them. A Hungarian budget cannot dream of such magnificent provisions for popular education.

crowns, with an autograph letter warmly commending the aims and objects of the Journalists' Superannuation Fund. Other recent contributors are Garibaldi Pulszky, Managing Director of the Kassa-Oderberg Railway (4000 crowns), the Rima-

murány Ironworks Ltd (2000 crowns), Baron Ralph Schossberger (200 crowns), Baron Maurice Kornfeld (100 crowns), and the National Firemen's League (300 crowns).

Szinyei-Merse's Success at Rome.

At the Fine Art section of the International Exhibition at Rome the judges have divided the two 50.000 lire prizes equally among the following artists: Paul Szinyei-Merse (*Hungarian*), Klimt (*Austrian*), Anglada Eulvage (*Spanish*), Tito Manini (*Italian*), Mesztrovics (*Servian*), Zorn (*Swedish*), Hammerslivi (*Dane*), and Russeau (*Belgian*).



NOTICES

Owing to the large amount of interest attracted by the **special contents** and **artistic illustrations** in «Hungary» it has been decided to publish the complete issues of 1903 to 1910 ready bound in a beautiful **Album**. Reduced **Price 14 Crowns**, England and America **16 Crowns** ($1\frac{3}{4}$) per copy. Post free. *Orders should be sent early to the Manager of «Hungary» VIII., Csepregy-utca 2. Budapest. — Telephone.: 89—52.* *

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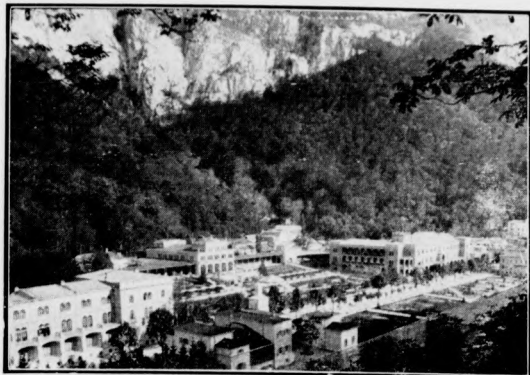
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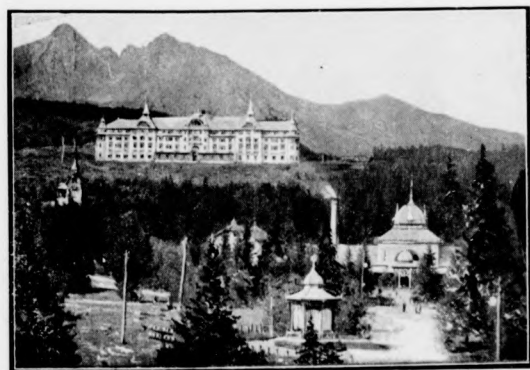
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6-53	12-34	8-29	Arr.	Herkulesfürdő	Dép.	3-45	3-24	8-55
10-15	—	—	Dép.	Budapest-Ouest	Arr.	7-15	—	—
9-25	—	—	Arr.	Báziás	Dép.	4-15	—	—
10-—	—	—	Dép.	Báziás Bateau	Arr.	2-10	—	—
3-10	—	—	Arr.	Orsova Bateau	Dép.	6-—	—	—
3-5	6-05	8-16	Dép.	Orsova	Arr.	1-00	1-42	—
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4-04	Arr.	—	—	—	Kassa (Ránkfűred)	Dép.	1-10
4-10	Dép.	—	—	—	Kassa	Arr.	1-00
6-30	Arr.	—	—	—	Poprádfelka	Dép.	10-35
6-47	Dép.	—	—	—	Poprádfelka	Arr.	9-27
7-35	Arr.	—	—	—	Tátralomnicz	Dép.	8-45

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1-47	4-25	Arr.	—	—	Ruttika	Dép.	8-30	11-24	2-45
2-30	1-42	Dép.	—	—	Ruttika	Arr.	7-30	7-27	2-25
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6-20	12-20	9-44	Arr.	—	—	Kiskapus	Dép.	6-20	1-00
7-10	2-28	11-20	Dép.	—	—	Kiskapus	Arr.	6-15	12-33
8-42	3-34	12-38	Arr.	—	—	Vizakna	Dép.	5-14	11-37



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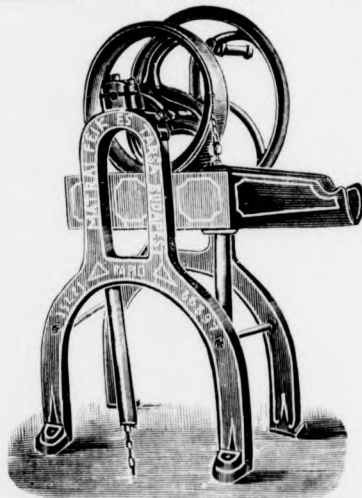
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