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Hungarian Finance.

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THE commissions mentioned have maintained in relation to the assurance of the proportionality of the stated net income a specially important rôle, for the Circle land-tax commission determine a proper proportion within the estimate circle, while the District Land Tax commission within the cadaster district which embraces 4-5 counties pays attention to the establishment of that proportion, while the general land-tax commission in virtue of

their incorporation in which all districts of the land are represented and in virtue of the experiences they have acquired by means of the travelling commissioners which they send from their members, secured an equal and just proportioning in the individual parts of the country with respect to the cadastral net income which formed the basis for the assessment of land-tax.

In reckoning the net income of the landed properties, the following factors came into consideration i. e. the result of the harvest, the price of the products, and the cost of farming.

The average year's income was reckoned on



A Society Engagement: Photo: Strelisky.
Countess MARGARET LÓNYAY and Count PERCIVAL PACHTA.

the above scale, in the parish as well as the district, model fields were fixed, and the individual portions were classified according to their relation to the model fields and in proportion to their method of working and the quality of the soil.

The original law of 1875, and the Act 42, of 1881 which modifies it, provided that those parts which could only be made productive or to yield an income by expensive drainage operations might enjoy immunity from taxation provisionally, on

the basis of the experiences of the last years (on plough land the last 10 years, in vineyards the last 15.) the price of products, except wood, was stated on the average of the middle prices of the period 1867-1872, after deducting 20 per cent; that of wood on the average of the middle prices of the period 1855-1874, without any deduction; finally the average value of the materials and the average daily wages were fixed on the basis of the middle rates of the period 1867-1872.

For each individual quality class, whose net income tariffs were fixed on

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the understanding that these extraordinary expenses of farming should be taken into account in the valuation of the net cadastral income. But since the calculation of these extraordinary expenses of farming are not possible to be made correctly in the case of the allotments of land which are in the



Group at the entrance to the Municipal Slaughter-house, Budapest.

corporations of the drainage companies, without great technical taxation difficulties, the law ordained that a sum which corresponds to the sum of 8 per cent. of the invested capital of the drainage companies and the yearly rates of maintenance, under the title of extraordinary costs which are not deducted in the net income of the land, should be restored to the company with whom it is connected.

(To be continued.)

Society Gossip.

THE WEATHER has much to do with summer arrangements. Though the bathing-season has now begun, our bathing resorts are (with a few exceptions, which we shall refer to presently) practically empty; and gipsy bands discourse their sweet music to deserted promenades. Hungarian bathing-life is a variable quantity. Under favourable circumstances it commences on the 1st July and lasts till the end of August; but, after all, September is the most beautiful month, and in the Highland villages the autumn sun makes it very agreeable.

At all our summer resorts the beauties of nature can be revelled in; but they are all so expensive (having such a brief season), while the foreign resorts (which have a season of four or five months) are much cheaper. No wonder, then, that many Hungarians prefer to go abroad for the summer.

Moreover, the Hungarian resorts lack many of the comforts that the less expensive foreign places provide. Therefore, as is well known, thousands of Hungarians go to foreign health resorts every summer and avail themselves of those comforts that are conspicuous by their absence in their own land.

Many changes have taken place during the past five years, and the administrations of our bathing resorts have waked up to the fact that unless greater comforts are provided they can scarcely hope to retain their compatriots as clients, much less secure foreign patronage.

Many large hotels are now being planned with every modern convenience. This is a step in the right direction. At Herkulesfürdő, Csorba, Fenyőháza, and Tátralomnicz — the Queen of Hungarian bathing resorts — are palatial hotels run under the control of the Hungarian Ministry

of Agriculture. These establishments fulfil all the requirements of the most fastidious taste; and they are consequently reaping their reward. Where Hungarians can obtain satisfaction for their money, they will no longer think of spending it abroad. But we must not only satisfy them as to accommodation, but also provide them with suitable entertainments and sports.

An exemplification of what we mean is to be found in the *Palace Hotel* at Tátralomnicz: that is one of our *perfect* hotels, in appointment and

management alike. It should be patronised not only by our compatriots but by foreigners also. The establishment is first-class, its sports and entertainments excellent, its surroundings unrivalled. Count Géza Zichy, director of the Tatra Club, and his able secretaries have done much to make the place popular and to sustain interest in this enchanting spot. Another excellent hotel is the *Grand* at Ó-Tátrafüred. The fact that all its rooms are at present taken, is sufficient proof of our statement.

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In Budapest political passion has relegated every other activity to the background. While Prince and Princess Alphonso of Bourbon are conferring with the secretary of the Anti-duelling League in Vienna, erstwhile good friends in Hungary are fighting duels to the death over politics.

While Bertha von Suttner is preaching the gospel of Universal Peace at Chicago and other American towns, Taft and Roosevelt — once inseparable friends — are at daggers drawn; and their quarrel is attracting the attention of the whole world.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has gone to Pöstyén from his estate in Gömörmegye, travelling incognito as Count Murány. His suite are apprehensive lest His Majesty's incognito should be discovered. He has engaged sixteen rooms at the Theramia Palace Hotel, in the completion of which the Bulgarian monarch evinced a keen interest, as well as in the Irma Baths adjoining. He takes motor excursions to neighbouring beauty-spots — Temetvény, Csejthe, Ceckó. Prince Adalbert of Prussia will spend the summer, as last year, in Marienbad. It is rumoured that he will play tennis with a certain Hungarian lady noted for her skill at the game. Count and Countess Elemér Lónyay were honoured with a visit from their Bulgarian Majesties. After breakfast the party, including Prince Philip of Coburg, motored to Pozsony, at which point King Ferdinand and his consort parted company and proceeded to Nyitra to call on the Bishop, Count W^m Batthyány. Archduke Francis Salvator will accompany his sons on a study-tour after the wedding of his daughter Ella. At the end of this month the whole family will gather at Ischl, to accompany the King until the end of the summer.

The present state of our bathing resorts and the measure of their popularity may be seen from the following figures, which indicate the number of guests on the last day of the past month:

Pöstyén 7125, Trencsén-Teplitz 2649, Lipik 1102, Tátrafüred 955, Buziás 701, Parád 574, Margaret Island 472, Bártfa 198, and Iglófüred 71.

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Group at the entrance to the Municipal Slaughter-house, Budapest.

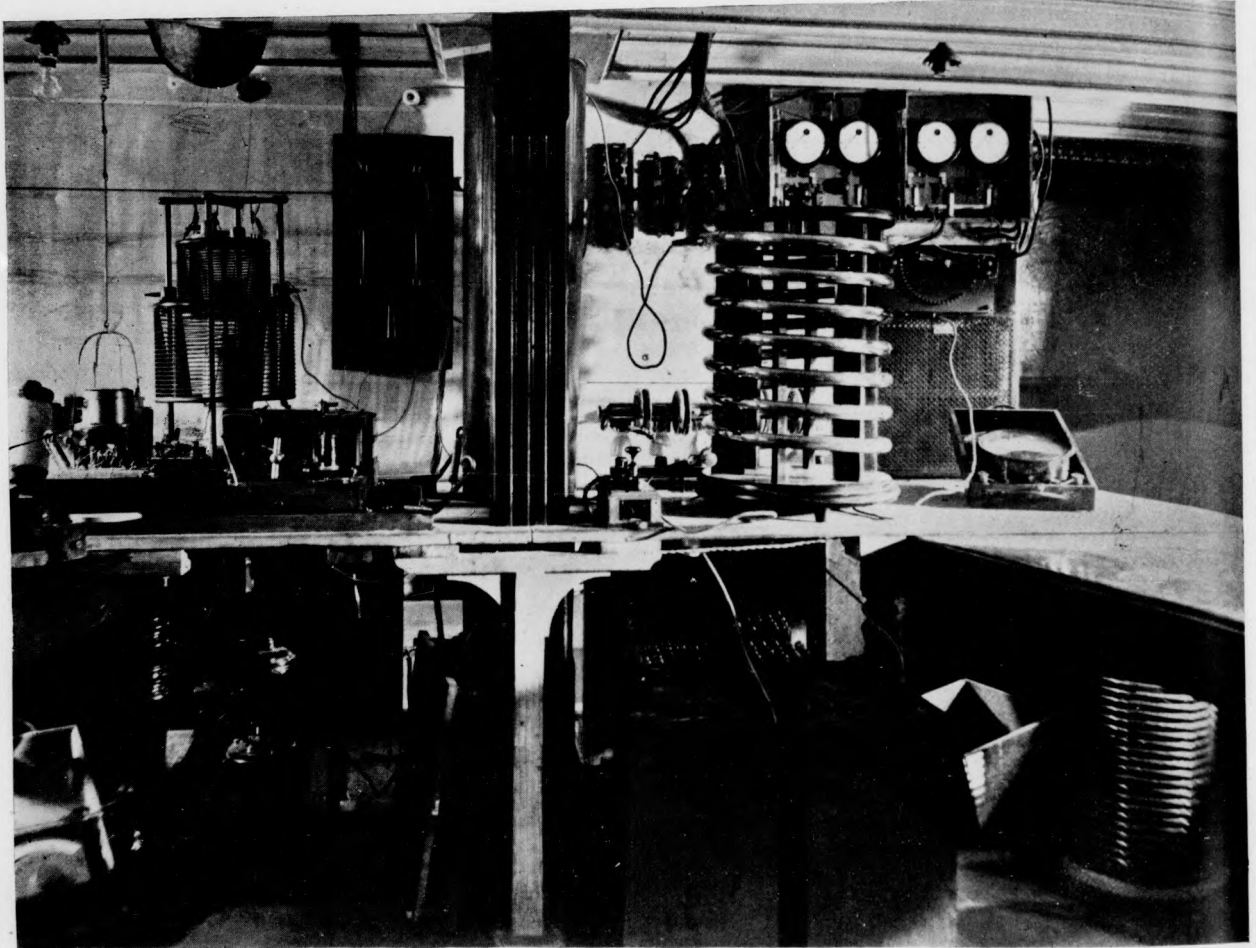
Wireless Telegraphy in Hungary.

IN HUNGARY, as in most other lands, the telegraph is the monopoly of the State, under whose aegis it has since 1867 made constant progress. Prior to that year the political situation of the country was favourable neither to scientific nor indeed any other development. The Absolutist period, during which Hungary was ground down under the iron heel of Austria, was not an era in which the genius of the oppressed Hungarians could manifest itself.

In electrical science — whether as applied to lighting, locomotion, or to the transmission of messages — Hungary has created for herself a position of eminence in the scientific world. To two Hungarian electricians, for instance — Pollák and Virág — the world owes the system of telegraphy bearing their joint names. At first its very *rapidity* was an obstacle to its adoption for practical purposes. Now, however, several states have acquired the rights of using the system for press messages. The matter being recorded on tape, this can be distri-

in the matter of wireless telegraphy, experiments on a small scale having been made so early as 1896 in Budapest, followed by more important ones in 1903. At the request of the War Department trials were again made in 1904 between Budapest and Vienna.

Practical success between sea and shore was attained in the months of August and September 1906 in the neighbourhood of Fiume. A steamer, the «*Elöre*», was fitted out with the necessary *antennae* for catching the electric currents; and



Wireless Telegraphy in Hungary: Wireless Installation aboard Ship off Fiume.

buted to be copied by a number of operators simultaneously.

Originally the Hungarian Telegraph Department was a separate administration from that of the Post Office; but following the tendency shown by other European countries, the two branches of the public service were amalgamated in 1887.

This extension of activities seemed to add an impetus to the zeal of the departmental chiefs; and soon after Marconi's world-famed invention the administration of the Royal Hungarian Post and Telegraph Service determined not to be behind any of their cultured neighbours.

Hungary has by no means remained inactive

communication was thus set up between the station at Buccari Bay at the Austrian port of Pola, notwithstanding the high mountains (including Monte Maggiore) which tend to deflect the electric fluid in that region. In her experiments the «*Elöre*» has cruised between Fiume, Buccari, and Ancona on the Italian coast. The ship's equipment consists, so far as possible, of the products of national industry.

The transmitting station at Fiume derives its current generally from the electric lighting powerhouse, but for continuous currents of 500 volts and upwards the communal tramways are made use of.

When they met again.

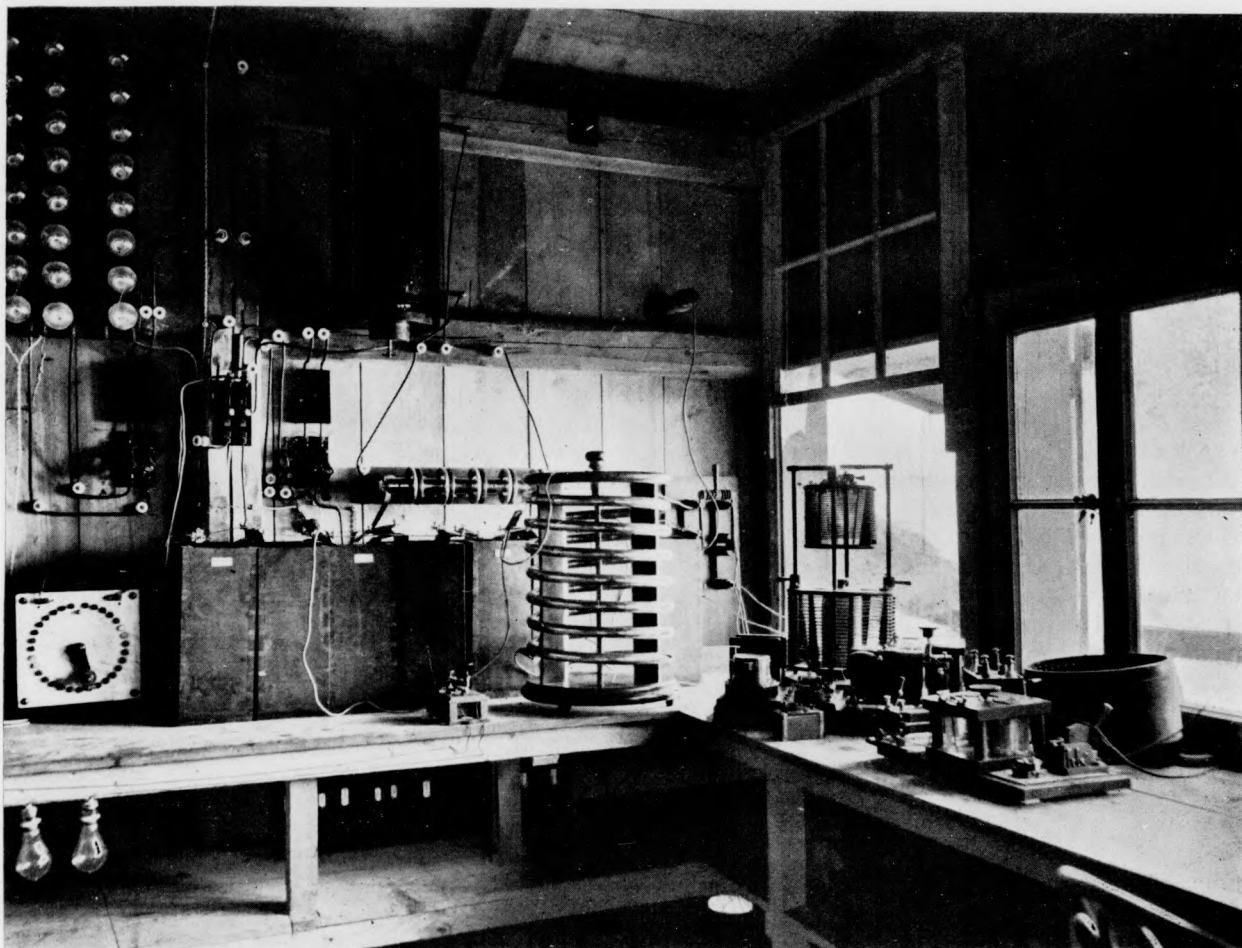
Miss Seraphina Tudáky (age 50: small, pale, much wrinkled face. Her hair, once golden-blond, is still combed in the style which became her at eighteen. The light-blue eyes, with their gentle, child-like expression, seem out of place in her old, faded face, Although dressed quite in the fashion of the day, she gives one the impression of wearing her grandmother's clothes. Her entire figure is at once ridiculous and pathetic. A prayer-book in

this is the house; but Professor Tudáky died long ago.

Önös (shaking his head compassionately): Dear, dear! the good Professor! of course, of course; it is well on to thirty years since I was his pupil. Too bad! too bad! ah! And he had a pretty, fair-haired daughter. She, no doubt, married and went away.

(During Géza's speech, Seraphina has been alternately looking at him in great agitation, and then hastily looking away.)

Seraph. (In a somewhat shaky voice): She has



Wireless Telegraphy in Hungary: Installation on Shore at Fiume.

her hand. She is tripping homeward, with mincing gait, on the main street, under the leafy acacias, after some special «devotion of the month of Mary»).

Géza Önös (55: middle size: thick-set and vulgar; a pair of merry brown eyes alone give individual character to his blooming, jovial face. He is searching the numbers on the house doors. At last suddenly decides to address Miss Tudáky).

Excuse me: you seem to be of the place... would you please tell me which of these houses is Professor Simplicius Tudáky's?

Seraphina (she looks at the speaker, then blushes deeply and answers with difficulty): This (pointing to a small one-storey house in the German style),

not removed. She never married. I am Seraphina Tudáky.

Önös (in great surprise): You don't say so! Well, well! I am truly delighted. Perhaps you remember me... I am...

Seraph. (interrupting): Géza Önös (tenderly). How could I ever forget you?

Önös: May I escort you a little way?

Seraph.: We are already at the house; but if you would come in, I could offer you a cup of coffee.

Önös: Thanks! thanks! We can at least talk over the good old times.

(Seraphina with radiant face shows her gues



In the High-Tátra: Tunnel on the Kassa-Oderberg Line.

into the house, where she whispers instructions to the maid, who hastens to meet her, to set the table with the new blue china, and all the fresh flowers. Önös follows Miss Tudáky into her airy, lace-curtained, lavender-scented sitting-room, and at her invitation, sits down heavily on one corner of a spindle-legged divan, which cracks and creaks threateningly. There disregarding the crochet antimacassars, he twists himself about into a comfortable position, till Miss Tudáky is obliged to hold on to the table-cover to prevent his pulling it off with his knees. At last he speaks.)

Önös: So, then, the good Professor is dead; and I was hoping to entrust my son to his care. I intend to place him here next autumn, in the agricultural academy.

(Seraphina has been busy with the coffee, she now puts down the cup she has in her hand, so suddenly as almost to break it.)

Seraph.: So, you are married? (with a gentle, sad voice). You, no doubt have a dear, refined wife?

Önös (crumbling the bread into his fragrant coffee, and pressing down the pieces with his spoon): My wife?... a good woman, a good woman. But, as to refinement, my father, who chose her for me, cared more to make sure that our united resources should be enough to enable us to rent the little farm which I now own, so that I should not have to manage it for strangers. And, to confess the truth, she would hardly have known what to do with a refined soul in dealing with a lot of lazy farm-hands and hired girls; and I think her minble hands were of more use to her than any amount of culture. But it must be admitted that my wife

was a good manager, and a great help to us with her earnings from the poultry and the dairy. But, come, let us talk of the good old days. The town has not changed much since I left — it might be just this time of the year, about the end of May or the beginning of June...

Seraph. (quickly): June 13th, 1872.

Önös (looking up in amazement): How well you remember it!

Seraph. (embarrassed): Yes; it remained in my memory because, you know, on that day came the final examinations, and that beautiful ball — my first one — at which you [got so angry with me.

Önös: I? My dear Miss Seraphina. I never was angry with you for a moment.

Seraph.: You forget. I had already promised you the cotillion, that morning in the garden (blushing and stealthily looking at Önös, who is leaning back, unconcerned, on the sofa and feeling for his cigar case in the inside pocket of his coat). And that big Zabhegyi wrote his name on my programme without my noticing it. And you two had words about it; and I was too frightened to explain that it was not my fault. O, it was awful! And next day you left without one word, without one line!

Önös (haw-hawing): Zabhegyi, that big, pock-marked Zabhegyi! ha-ha! O, but he was indeed in love with you! On my word, I thought you were long ago Mrs. Zabhegyi. It was always such a delight to me to tease him! May I smoke? a cigar comes in so well after coffee.

Seraph. (in silence and with trembling hands, passes the match box and sets out a saucer in

place to serve as an ash-tray. Deadly pale, and with staring eyes, she looks at Önös as he lights his cigar and puts it between his thick red lips. A cold shiver runs through her, and a nauseating sense of shame, when she remembers how those fat red lips kissed her on the mouth, that day of the ball—that morning in the garden. How she trembled at the man's feverishly whispered words «My little Seraphina, this evening, this evening», meaning that after successfully passing the examination, he would speak to the gray-haired old professor, and ask him for his little fair-haired daughter. Oh how she had hated the honest-eyed ugly Zabhegyi for that misunderstanding about the cotillion! with what frigid hauteur she had rejected his proposal, when he asked her to be his wife, and to come and live with him on his little paternal estate!

Önös (gaily puffing out great rings of smoke): Hi! the pretty girls there were here in the town! awfully pretty. The Jew hotel-keeper opposite had a stunning daughter, black haired, Regina by name. Whatever became of her. Did she marry?

Seraph. (quivering, but frigid): I never knew her.

Önös: Oh, of course (musing).

(Seraphina looks at him with a peculiar, hard expression. The first sense of shame has given place to a feeling of immense resentment that the kiss which remained the sweet hidden treasure of her life, her all, had wholly passed from the memory of this fat, indifferent man. Staggering from her seat she goes to a small writing desk in the

window-bay, and rapidly turns, face to the wall, the framed portrait of a brown, merry young man.)

Önös is getting bored. He lays his cigar-end on the little saucer, and rising from his seat, deliberately flicks the crumbs from his coat and waistcoat.

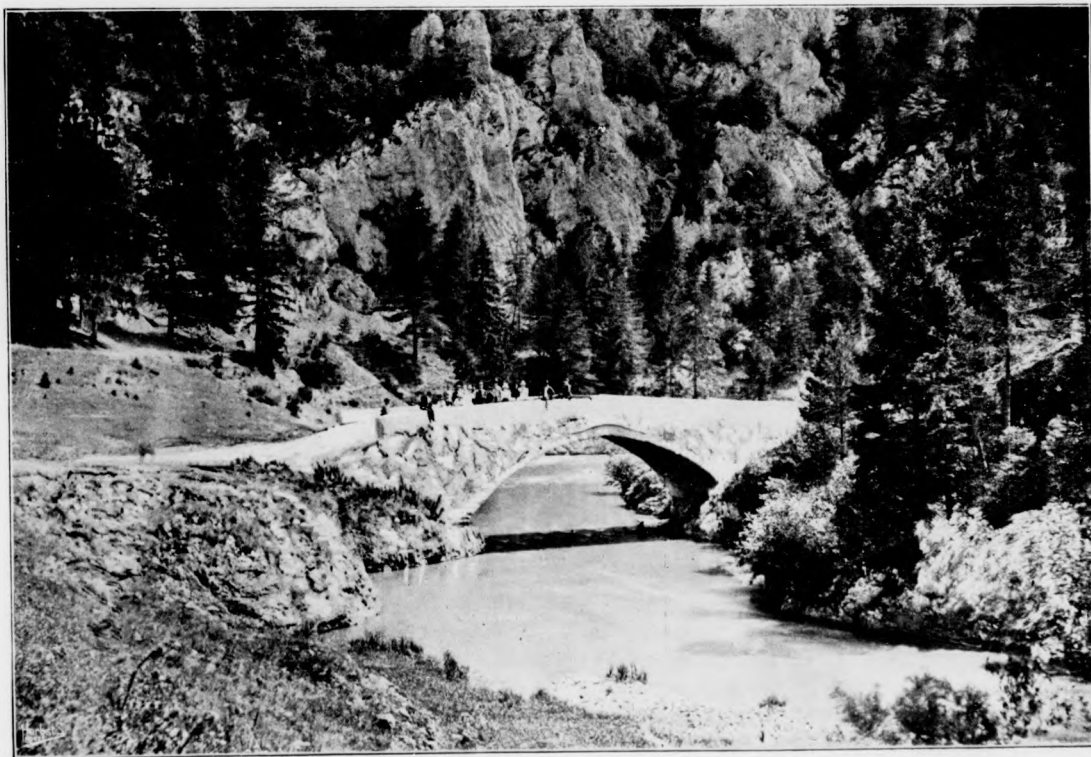
Önös: Well, I wish you good day, dear Miss Seraphina. Many thanks for your kindness. I must now make a brief call on the other professors. I dare say only one or two survive, he, he, he!

Seraph. (icily giving her hand): Farewell.

Önös (picking up his stick and overcoat): Well, then, once more, I thank you. It was good to meet you again (goes out with the bluff swagger of a country-bred fellow).

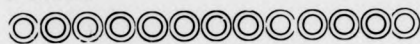
Seraphina looks bitterly toward the door which he has slammed behind him, and then at the corner of the divan, where the displaced and crumpled «tidies» mark his vacant place. Then her eyes wander to the table where, in the little porcelain saucer, lies the still burning cigar-end, from which a little column of evil-smelling smoke makes the air of the room heavy. Her pale face, usually so gentle, wears a stern expression. She feels that she hates — mercilessly hates — that fat big-mouthed, red faced man, who has just robbed her of her memories, her romance, her regrets, her youthful vision, and has left her nothing but a stumpy, smoking cigar-end. With contracted eyebrows, with her little bony hands clenched for the first time, perhaps, in her life, she hisses out in inarticulate bitterness «O you . . . you!»

The same evening Önös, sitting in the big hotel where he had such good times in his student days,



Scene in the Hernád Valley.

wonders that it is so smoky and low. He is vexed that, just this year, of all others, the finals should have come earlier, and so the hotel is empty; for he had been rejoicing in the prospect of meeting with the boys, and feeling young again. In this bored condition he has been catching flies under his beer-glass. He reaches up for the local newspaper, which hangs on the wall; but soon hangs it up again, finding no syllable in it that interests him. Then, yawning, he growls «That old beanstalk might at least have asked me to supper, if she was so glad to meet me again (yawning still more). Aw, yes! but that might have been even more of a bore».



The High-Tátra.

IN THE Carpathians Hungary possesses a mighty mountain chain extending from the Danube and Tisza to the confines of Poland, Russia, and Roumania. Its best known part, which is frequented by a large number of foreigners, is known as the High-Tátra, extending in the form of a crescent for a distance of 25 kilometers.

Its rugged, fissured, granite rocks, perpetually covered with snow, that rise above a dark green zone of thick pine forests, rank among the most enchanting natural beauties. The highest points are the Francis Joseph Peak (2663 meters), Mt. Lomnitz (2634 meters), Mt. Kriván (3496 meters), and Mt. Tátra (2565 meters).

At a great height, deep crystal-clear lakes present glittering mirrors playing in light and shade. At every step bubbling streams and, in some places, mighty waterfalls, roar and blend with the stillness of the dark pine woods.

On the southern slopes of the Tátra a series of watering-places have been created, which attract pleasure-seekers longing to enjoy the delights of nature, not only in summer, but in winter also.

The gigantic rocky wall protects the southern slopes from the north winds; and after the snow has fallen a long period of clear weather follows. A cloudless blue sky forms an enchanting canopy over the white snow-world, while the sun's rays are so warm that visitors are able to enjoy all the beauties of winter in a summer atmosphere. The High-Tátra is indeed a worthy rival of mountainous Switzerland.

Among the mountain lakes already referred to may be mentioned the Blue Lake (the highest of all, situated at a height of 2180 meters), and Lake Csorba on the spurs of the range.

The High-Tátra region is girdled by a splendid highway of 35 kilometers known as the «Tourists' Road», constructed by the Hungarian Carpathian Society. It extends from Lake Csorba to Barlangliget, touching all the most popular resorts — including Tátrafüred, Tátralomnitz, and Matlárháza.

The flora in the woods and meadows is mainfold; anemones, violets, edelweiss, forget-me-nots, and various other flowers, generally found only in gardens and conservatories, are here growing wild in the greatest profusion, delighting the eye and



Scene in the High-Tátra: Mount Lomnitz and the Francis Joseph Peak.

shedding a delightful perfume over the landscape. At Poprád there is a Carpathian Museum, which every one ought to see.

The Tátra Club's summer programme includes horse-racing (July 19th 21st), pigeon-shooting (July 22nd 30th), golf matches (Aug. 4th 10th), and lawn-tennis competitions (August 12th 16th).

The horse-races are under the distinguished patronage of the Minister of Agriculture (Count Béla Serényi), who offers several prizes. In the pigeon-shooting competition prizes are offered by T. R. H. Archduke Frederick and Archduchess Izabella, Count Alexr. Csekonic, Count Casimir Zichy, Baron Nicolas Vécsey, Count and Countess Ladislav Széchenyi, Count Joseph Károlyi, Count and Countess Géza L. Zichy, Count Alexr. Nákó, Count Nicolas Bánffy,

Count Ladislav Wenckheim, Baron Andrew Harkányi, Baroness Paul Sennyey, Count Eugene Karátsonyi, and others. Prizes are also given for the golf and tennis tournaments.

To facilitate the means of communication with the High-Tátra Mr. John Marx, President of the Hungarian State Railways, and Mr. Garibaldi Pulszky, Managing Director of the Kassa-Oderberg Railway, have taken counsel together, and the result of their excogitation is a new express train which runs between Budapest and Poprádfelka during

other Court dignitaries, the local clergy and burgo-master.

His Majesty looked well, and appeared to appreciate the loyal greetings of his subjects. Several gentlemen had the honour of exchanging conversation with His Majesty.

Archduke Joseph's Summer Holiday.

T. R. H. Archduke Joseph and Archduchess Augusta and their family (Archdukes Joseph Francis and Ladislav and Archduchesses Sophia and Magdalen) have taken up their residence at Kistapolcsány for the summer season.

Queen Elizabeth's Library.

His Majesty the King has presented Princess Zita (consort of the Heir-Apparent, Archduke Charles Francis Joseph) with the Hungarian library of the late Queen Elizabeth.

Budapest-Constantinople Motorcar Tour.

The Royal Auto-Club tour from Budapest to Constantinople commenced on Saturday the 29th ult. A crowd of curious sightseers gathered in Kigyó-tér (Serpent Square) to witness the start at 5 a. m. Altogether 75 persons occupied 25 cars, respectively 17 Hungarian, 2 Austrian, 4 German, 1 Swiss, and 1 American. The official witnesses of the start were Count B. R. Zichy, Vice-President of the Auto-Club, and Béla Pivny, Secretary. Each car-owner who followed the prescribed route and accomplished the journey in the allotted time, was awarded a gold medal; each competitor arriving late, but following the prescribed route, received a silver medal; and each competitor arriving at destination, without restriction as to time or route, a bronze medal.

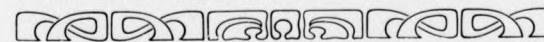
American Savant at Budapest.

Dr. Carner, Professor of Criminal Law at Chicago University, arrived in Budapest last week on a visit of inspection to our prisons and convict establishments. Dr. Rustem Vámbéry was appointed by the Hungarian Government to act in the capacity of cicerone to the distinguished American visitor.

Bishop Fraknói as Lecturer.

Bishop W^m Fraknói, Chief Inspector of the National Museums and Libraries, lectured on the 28th ult. in the National Museum, his subject being «Personal Observations in an American Public Library». There was a distinguished audience, who evinced their appreciation of the address by frequent outbursts of applause. At the conclusion Dr. Albert Berzeviczy, President of the Academy of Science, requested the production of the two

the summer season — from June 15th till Sept. 15th inclusive. It leaves Budapest (Eastern) 9—35 a. m., and Poprádfelka 10—45 a. m., the journey occupying under eight hours; and carrying first and second class compartments and a dining car.



Topical Notes

H. M. the King.

On the 4th inst. in the afternoon the King arrived at Ischl, and met with an enthusiastic reception from the assembled crowds as he drove to the imperial villa. At the railway-station were Count Paar, Imperial aide-de-camp, Count Salburg, and



Pictures Vasárnapi Ujság. Taking a Sun-bath.

Corvin codexes recently presented to the Museum by the Italian nation. The beautifully illuminated text of the works was much admired. Dr. Fraknói afterwards invited the principals of his audience to join him at dinner in the National Museum.

Alexander Prokopp: Champion Rifle-Shot at Olympian Games.

The Olympian Games at Stockholm have been rendered of conspicuous interest to Hungarians by the success of a compatriot, Alexander Prokopp, in the rifle-shooting competition. At 300 yards, against all comers, he hit the target twenty times in succession and thus attained the coveted championship of the world in that branch of sport. The young sportsman owes his distinction, next to his personal endeavours, to a well known lover of national sport, Mr. Nicolas Szemere, who trained

Prokopp in his own grounds and at his own expense.

«Flowery Budapest» Awards.

The jury of the «Flowery Budapest» movement, State Secretary Joseph Bartóky in the Chair, have now announced their awards to individuals for floral window decoration, etc. These consist of three gold, twenty silver, and seventy bronze medals, as well as money prizes, books, and certificates of merit.

Dr. Yolland lectures in London on Hungarian Industries.

The Chairman of the *British-American Literary Society in Hungary* lectured before the London Chamber of Commerce the other day on «The Development of Hungarian Industries». F. Faithfull Begg, Esq. presided, besides whom were present Messrs. Wm Ruttkay, Louis Felfermann Col. Massey, S. Leader and many other distinguished gentlemen. The lecturer showed the gigantic strides made by Hungarian industries between the years 1898 and 1908, especially in the iron and milling branches, statistical data being produced in support of his statements. The address was well received.

National Choir Festival at Budapest.

In the closing days of last month the best trained choirs and glee unions of Hungary foregathered in Budapest, each no doubt with the laudable hope of carrying home the *King's Prize* — a half-size statue by Strobl of Sebastian Tinodi, the first Hungarian poet or troubadour. This coveted honour, however, fell to the Buda Dalarda (glee union) conspicuous among its members being Julius Rózsavölgyi, Deputy-Burgomaster of Budapest, to whom was awarded a gold medal. *The Archduke Joseph Prize* was awarded to the Lugos Glee Union; the *Prize of the Minister of Public Instruction* to the Kassa Amateur Singing Club; the *Prize of the Municipality* to the Pécs Dalarda; the *Lung Memorial Prize* to the Temesvár Dalarda and the *Louis Francois Prize*



Preparing Supper al fresco.

to the Eger Dalarda. Many gold, silver, and bronze medals, were also awarded. Among the repertoire was Liszt's beautiful *Mass* (rendered appropriately in the Cathedral). The festival was closed with the *Hymnus* and *Szózat*, after which Dr. Stephen Bárczy, Burgomaster, thanked all the competing choirs and individuals in a brief speech, congratulating all on their valuable contributions to the national melody.

Alexander Bródy, Novelist.

A new volume of romances by this gifted writer has just appeared from the publishing house of Singer and Wolfner. Some of Bródy's characters

and enjoyed all they heard. «It has been so wonderful and interesting», they said. «You are a great religious people and can send missionaries to China and India, we in Hungary first need the missionaries for our own people before we can send them to others.»

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«In this connection», the correspondent proceeds, it is interesting to know that Baron Dezső Prónay, the brother of these ladies, and a great patriot, is known as the greatest Protestant in Hungary. He takes keen interest in all religious work connected with the Reformed Church, and holds the honorary



Summer-Bathing in the Danube.

are most fantastic creations: as instances, the nurse who sacrificed herself to the selfish love of a dying man; and the adulteress overcome of remorseful melancholy. Among his latest works are «The greedy old people» (*Az étkes öregek*) and «The poor man's wife» (*A szegény ember felesége*).

The Prónay Family.

A valued correspondent, says the *Presbyterian*, informs us that among the Continental visitors who attended the great Queen's Hall meeting none were more interested than the Baronesses Rose and Irma Prónay, representatives of one of the oldest Protestant families in the *noblesse* of Hungary. The sight of such a gathering at a religious meeting surprised and pleased the ladies immensely. Being quite at home in our language, they understood

and honourable position of superintendent of the schools of the Reformed Church. About the end of the eighteenth century the great-grandfather of the ladies referred to above came to England and made the acquaintance of the author of 'Night Thoughts.' He was delighted with Mr. Young's works, and carried a much-valued copy home with him to Hungary. When the Rev. Edward Young died his noble admirer had a monument erected to his memory in his own grounds, where it is still, with a long Latin inscription, setting forth in glowing terms the reverend author's qualities. Succeeding heads of the house of Prónay have visited England, and all the families have been brought up to revere Young's memory and become acquainted with his poems in a way which would surprise even our own lovers of Young's 'Night Thoughts.'

The Home Industry Alliance.

The Hungarian National Alliance for the Promotion of Home Industries held its third annual general meeting on the 28th ult. under the joint chairmanship of Countess Louis Batthyány and Joseph Szerényi. The annual report was read, which gave interesting details of the activities of the Alliance during the past year and its plans for the future. At the close of the meeting the following were elected officers of the Alliance for the current year: Countess Louis Batthyány (Lady-Presidente), Joseph Szerényi (President), Countess Albert Apponyi, Mdme Géza Bernáth, Mdme James Hirsch. Baroness Nicolas Wesselényi, Nicolas Zsolnay, Baron Joseph Hatvany (Vice-Presidents), and Max Markus (Secretary). Further the thanks of the meeting were unanimously voted to Countess Batthyány and Mr. Szerényi for their indefatigable efforts in the interests of the Alliance since its foundation.

Hungarians at the Roman Art Congress.

The Hungarian delegates to the international art congress at Rome are Dr. Béla Lázár, Charles Csányi, Dr. Tibor Gerevich, Dr. Gabriel Térey, and Dr. Géza Gasparetz. Among their colleagues from other lands are Messrs. Ashby, Bertaux, Friedländer, Goldschmidt, Haseloff, Michel, Ricci, Sirin, Thode, Venturi, and Vilnart.

Hungary and the Boston Congress.

At the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce to be held at Boston (U. S.) from 24th, to 28th September next, Hungary will be represented by a strong contingent, in accordance with the cordial invitation extended to this country by the American delegates last year. After the Congress a tour of the principal manufacturing towns of the United States will be made, and beneficial results are expected for the commercial future of Hungary.

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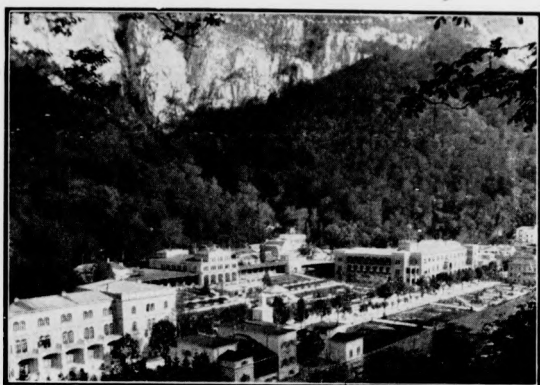
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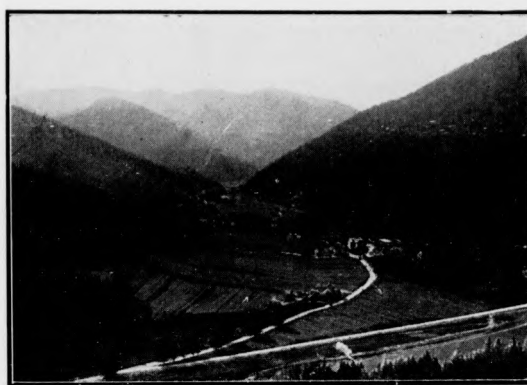
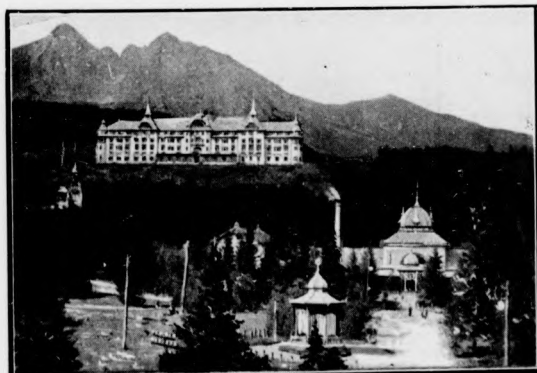
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1-47	4-25	Arr.	—	—	Ruttka	Dép.	8-30	11-24	2-43
2-30	4-42	Dép.	—	—	Ruttka	Arr.	7-50	7-57	2-28
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6-20	12-20	9-44	Arr.	—	—	Kiskapus	Dép.	6-20	1-00
7-10	2-28	11-20	Dép.	—	—	Kiskapus	Arr.	6-15	12-33
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