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Hungarian Finance.

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RECENTLY Act. 29. of 1889 taking account of the change of the rate of interest and without touching the re-payments of taxation already existent, has reckoned for the future in laying down the tax restorations only 5 per cent. of the funded capital, and at the same time decided that the re-payments of the tax should not exceed more than 80 per cent. of the taxes which had to be actually exacted.

In this way the individual water and drainage companies enjoy the benefit of the restoration of the taxes, which corresponds to a net cadastral income of about 13,000,000 crowns.

We must specially remark that arrangement of Act. 7 of 1875 which assures the stability of the net cadastral income fixed after hearing individual appeals, with the exception of such cases, which from an object of the control of rent-tax, until a new land-tax assessment is carried through for the total extent of the land.

Of the cases in which the net cadastral income can receive a change, we will here only speak of those which are of a greater importance in practice: thus a new valuation



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H. R. H. Archduchess AUGUSTA and sons.

of the land must be prepared in which the land allotments must be classified correspondingly to their actual condition and in relation to the model fields and with the observation of the established tariffs of the net income, if in the boundaries of the community a new measurement of property or a new survey of the land has taken place.

With regard to further details as to the control of the changes occurring in the basis of the land-tax, Act. 22. of 1885 contains arrangements. This law appoints, for taking

evidence of the changes and for the control of the survey of such changes, state functionaries, and it assigns the duties connected with the new cadastral works to be made after the detail-surveys to the surveying Cadaster-Inspectors, those connected with the regulation of Transylvanian property to the Kolozsvár Cadaster-Directorate and the other acts connected with control of land-tax to the Commissaries and Inspectors of the Land-tax.

The land-tax is a contingent tax. Act. 40 of 1881, has established the land-tax for the whole of Hungary at 58 million

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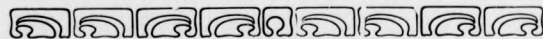
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crowns and the supplement of the land redemption, not including Croatia-Slavonia, at 22 million crowns. Even before the land-tax was imposed on the basis of the new classification, Act. 46 of 1885 lowered the contingent land-tax of 58 million by 6 million, establishing the contingent land-tax at 52 million crowns, and at the same time empowering the finance minister to impose the land-tax beginning with 1881 in a percentage corresponding to the contingent sum.

On this basis the land-tax is fixed at 17.1 per cent. and the land redemption supplement, with regard to the requirements of Croatia-Slavonia, at 8.4, i. e. at 25.5 per cent of the net revenue.

To the same head as the land-tax belong also the land cadastral survey. Of the 5640 square geographical miles which constitute Hungary 4117 square miles i. e. 73 per cent. of the total were surveyed between 1856 and 1894.

If we consider the financial results of the land-tax we find that in consequence of the carrying out of the new land-tax regulations there has been a certain reduction of the tax. While the land-tax before the application of the contingent which now is valid, brought in 76 to 78 million crowns yearly, since 1885 there is an average amount of 70 million crowns. The supplement included the land-redemption in this sum. (To be continued.)

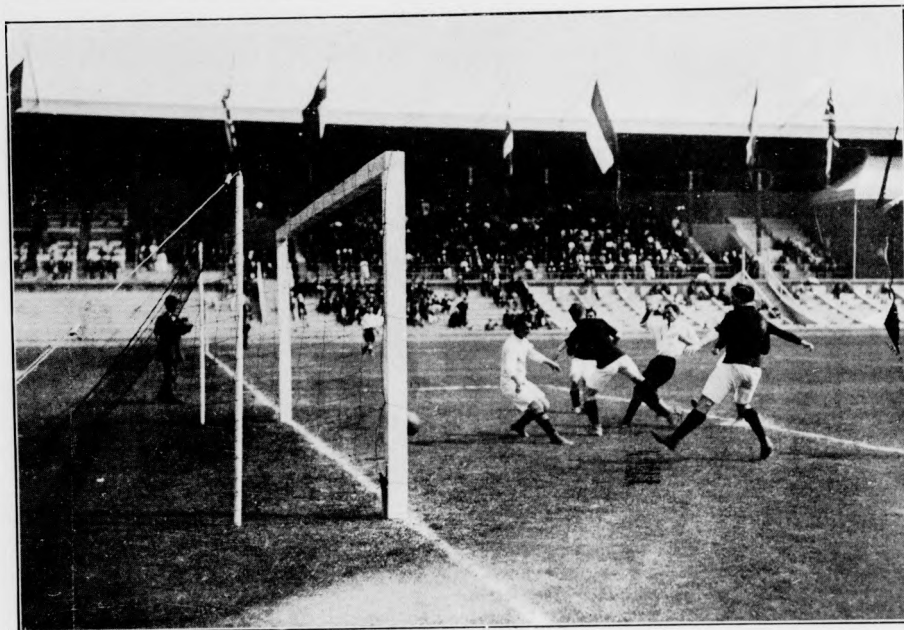


A Philanthropic Cardinal.

HIS EMINENCE, Dr. Joseph Samassa, Cardinal Archbishop of Eger, who last week completed the sixtieth year of his ordination and the thirtieth as archbishop, is without doubt one of the best beloved and most highly respected Hungarians, whether cleric or layman. In his long life of 84 years he has endeared himself to all classes of the community, not only as a prince of the Church but as a patriot and a man who sympathises with

the aspirations of his humbler fellow-men and stretches out a helping hand to those in need. Recognising the fact that without enlightenment there can be no real freedom, he has always been a munificent supporter of popular education, endowing generously numbers of schools and educational institutions that otherwise would have languished.

The festivities in honour of His Eminence's clerical jubilee have been somewhat shorn of their intended brilliance and scope on account of the Archbishop's unfortunate indisposition; but at least one good effect of this was that the people of Eger had their chief-pastor «all to themselves», so to speak, and accordingly the rejoicings took on



Olympian Games at Stockholm: Football Match, English V. Hungarians.

a more intimate character: a sort of family party, albeit a rather large one. Many were privileged to pay their respects in person; numerous greetings came over the wire and through the democratic post, while chief among the messages must be reckoned the congratulations of His Holiness the Pope, which included the apostolic benediction, and of His Majesty the King, who wished the aged prelate still many years of useful life.

The sums distributed by Cardinal Samassa during his long episcopate total 6,540,270 crowns, half of this being devoted to educational affairs, and nearly 500,000 crowns to charity.

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THE TUG

Olga (Evening party at the Thulzó's. Too much gilding, too many palm trees, too much champagne, too many guests.)

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Dárday Personages: Baron Oscar Fintory. (Age 46; elegant, tall, rather gray about the temples: regular but languid face; mocking expression about the mouth: faultless costume. Gives an impression of reserve, save that when he fully opens his dreamy eyes and smiles he becomes immensely engaging. But this rarely happens.)

Aglaia Horgászy. (Age 32; striking and distinguished, without being handsome. One of those faces which best deserve the name of «self-made beauty»;



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which means that she uses the moderate gifts of Nature to such advantage as to seem handsomer than the real beauties. The grace of her movements gives charm to her too slim figure: her hair, glossy auburn but rather coarse, is carefully and artistically arranged. Her luminous gray eyes express wonderful intelligence: her mouth, rather large, is adorned with fine teeth. She is talking, in a general sort of way, with some ladies and gentlemen, when her face suddenly lights up, as she sees Fintory coming toward her.)

Fintory: I am much delighted to see you as I was sorry to miss you when I called. Well, how do you do? (Pointedly.) What news? really nothing?

Aglaia (giving him her hand with undisguised pleasure): You cannot be more sorry than I, that I was not at home. But, what is the news you are so anxious to hear from me?

Fintory: Come, don't hide from me. Just before I left, I noticed that young Thulzó... Well, are you not willing to own up? Don't you trust me?

Aglaia: Oh, dear Fintory, my confidence in you is simply boundless, ever since you did me the great service to prove that, though my father's title was not inherited and only my grandmother belonged to a feudal family, this defect in ancestral nobility was no bar to my being made an honorary canoness in the Hall foundation; for in this way my poor grand-mother, who had been victimized during six carnivals, was relieved of her duties as *chaperon*; and I can now go and come freely all by myself. For this, I repeat, I am extremely grateful. You certainly saved my poor weary grand-mother from having to take me to our place at Almosd, to spend my summers in gardening, and in winter to fill up with edifying readings to the village children that void which the world supposes to exist in the soul of every old maid.

Fintory: All this is delightful to hear, my dear child; but it does not answer my question about young Thulzó.

Aglaia: My dear friend, what shall I say? Thulzó will act just like all the other men who court me. They sigh and send flowers; and just when I am beginning to think what gown I shall

wear at my engagement party, I get a beautiful notice on the best hand-made paper that «Mr. A. B. has the pleasure» (of course) «to announce his engagement to Miss or Mrs X. Y.» I had a similar experience with Fonakovich, the rich Serbian nabob. At the Pajzány ball he sat by me the whole evening, carried my feather boa, took care of my fan, kissed my hand behind a clump of palms, and when it got to be 4 o'clock, there was a murmuring and commotion among the company and our host announced that my nabob had just engaged himself to the young Baroness Pajzány. Now explain that.

Fintory (with a certain mildly ironical sympathy): My poor friend, I understand it all. You are a tug.

Aglaia: A tug? What is that?

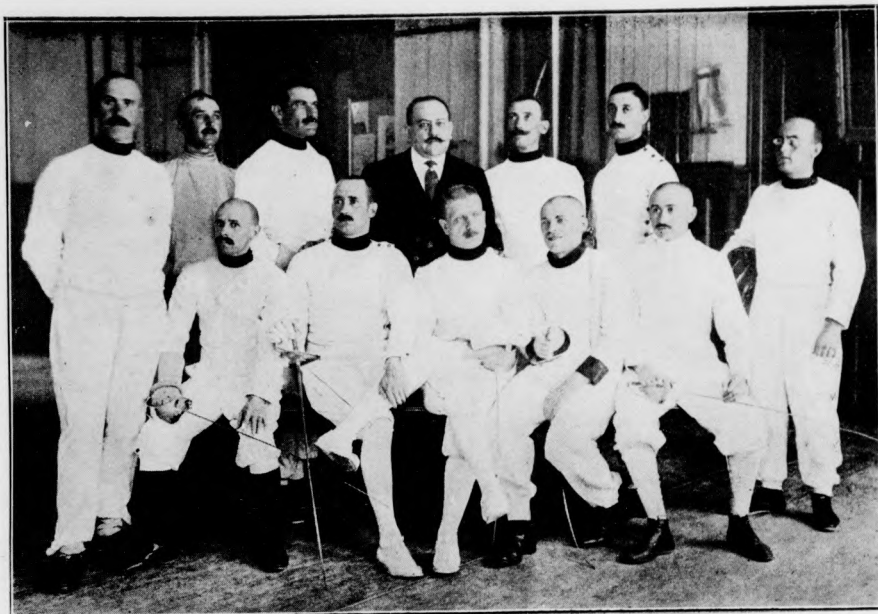
Fintory: Why, a tow-boat.

Aglaia: Thanks, awfully! I know that, but please explain.

Fintory: I will, by an example. Well then, without too much boasting, I can say that some

20 years ago, when I first went into society, I was a very handsome, gay young fellow. Through my family connections I moved in the best circles, so

your wide and distinguished social relations to get towed into Society by paying you a seemingly serious court. Consider this a moment. Am I not right?



Olympian Games at Stockholm : Hungarian Fencing Team.

far as my limited means allowed. I paid my court in every direction and was everywhere cordially received. I had, even then, excellent taste, and never failed, year after year, to discover the prettiest of the *debutantes*. They all accepted my homage gladly. The Mammams invited me; the papas slapped me on the shoulder; the girls returned my tender glances; and I can say I was more than once seriously in love myself. But always, just when I thought the moment had come for me to address the decisive question to the idol of my heart, I was either informed by the girl herself, as a mark of friendly confidence, that she would soon announce her engagement to Mr. X. Y., and counted on me to lead the cotillion at her first ball after her marriage; or else this, to me distressing secret was revealed by her mother to me, as the most valued intimate friend of the family. No one enlightened me: but I came all by myself to the conclusion that I was evidently a mere tug, — that is a member of Society who by reason of his good looks or pleasant manners can be used to make somebody else jealous, while he himself is not thought of as a possible «*parti*».

So, year after year, I launched the belles of the season; and the sly little maidens accepted my homage, gave me encouragement, and... made an advantageous match with somebody else. Well: you are just such another tug, my poor friend. You are elegant, distinguished, clever — just the person to be made an object of jealousy to a young girl; while some men, like this Servian nabob and your long-maned artist, can avail themselves of

Aglaia (listens with closed eyes. Suddenly tossing up her head): You are perfectly right. Look at Thulzó there, how he is buzzing round the young Countess Cissie Billeghi. Without my help he would never had got to know those people. It is true she squints a little, she is pale and ugly; but the Billeghys are of such ancient nobility! eh?

Fintory: I have a happy thought. I will be *your* tug. Come, I will set your chair under this palm, and stand behind you. Give me your fan, and now look at me a trifle more affectionately. So: there: that is very well. (Bends over, fans her and speaks softly.) Tell me, do you, to begin with, really like young Thulzó?

Aglaia: Like him? hm, I could not say. I think it would be difficult for me to get used to him. You know, everything is new with them; and everything is so new to him also, that I fear what may cling to him from his past.

Fintory: But, if so, why do you wish to marry him?

Aglaia (laughing nervously): Well, that is indeed a naive question! (Seriously.) You know that, with poor grandmamma's life, my own relatively easy circumstances will also vanish — I mean the ample annuity which the titular head of the family is obliged to pay her. Now I am mean-spirited enough to be willing to marry any sort of Thulzó rather than accustom myself to straightened circumstances. (Bitterly.) I am no better than the rest... But see the value of your «*towing*». Thulzó has left the little Billeghy girl, and is coming this way.

Casimir Thulzó (middle-sized, mediocre figure: tremendously high collar, flat head: restless eyes; large hands and feet. Chief characteristic, an affected correctness. He struggles through the crowd toward *Aglaia*): I hope I am not interrupting a little flirtation? Miss *Aglaia*, you are enchanting this evening in your classically pleated gown. Nile green, is it not? On the whole you are prettier than ever, since you became a *dame de la halle*... what are you laughing at? Ah! just a *lapsus linguae*. I mean a Lady of the Hall foundation, of course, a canoness — that is what I meant to say. Ha, ha! but when one tries to speak such a language... ha, ha! (Very much upset and dying to get away.) May I get you some refreshment? I will bring it immediately. (Quickly disappears into the next room.)

Aglaia (still laughing): Deary *Fintory*, your «towing» is really pleasanter than the courting of these shop-keeping barbarians. (She becomes serious and sighs.)

Fintory (after a brief silence): *Aglaia*, do you consider me very old?

Aglaia: With my 32 years, which I cannot deny in the presence of one who knew me as a little girl, I think I am older than you.

Fintory (with emotion): Well, then, let us get married. I cannot offer you such splendor and pomp as young *Thulzó* can; but, now that a rich lead mine has been discovered on my little estate and I have sold it to a joint-stock company for a fabulous sum, I can promise ample comfort to us

both; and to you a husband obliging and attentive, though somewhat bald. (Softly.) *Aglaia*, I should have said this to you long ago if it had been in my power.

Aglaia (her eyes somewhat moist, as she places her hand in *Fintory's* open palm): It is strange; although I never thought you cared for me, I have always wished that my husband should be like you. It was this, perhaps, that made me so fastidious.

(*Fintory* kisses her hand.)

Aglaia (smiling): But do you henceforth abjure the business of a tug?

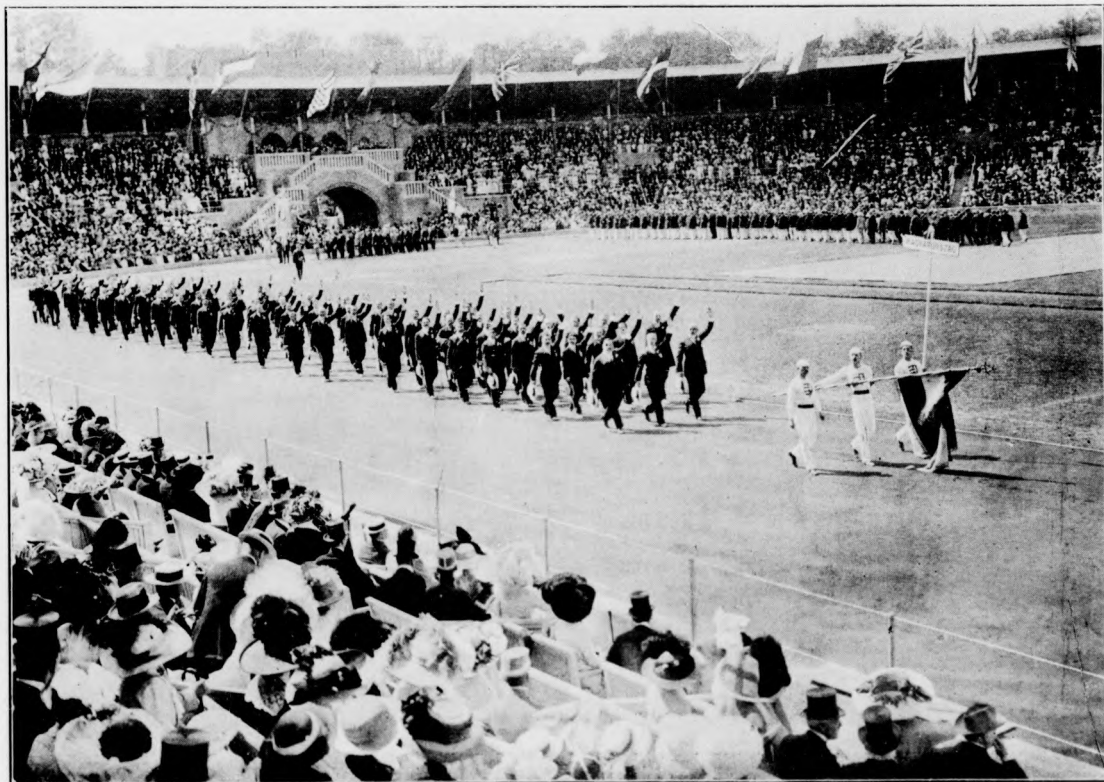
Fintory: I do. We will, at most, practice it for fun, *Aglaia*. Or from benevolence.



Our Reading Table

The Charms of Hungary.

OF ALL THE attractive regions for the tourist in Europe, the country of Hungary has not in the past perhaps claimed anything like the measure of attention which it unquestionably deserves. Latterly, however, as a result of the enterprise of the Hungarian State Railways Department wider publicity has been given to the claims of the charming country, with its magnificent cities, grand architecture, and beautiful pastoral scenery, with its picturesque peasantry. Recently, we drew attention to the exceedingly choice little handbooks relating to the country which are obtainable for



Olympian Games at Stockholm: Hungarian Competitors march past.

the asking at the London office of the British representative of the Hungarian State Railways. Since then we have received a copy of a special edition of a comprehensive work which deals exhaustively with the whole life and general aspects of the country. It is a Monograph of Hungary, and is intensely interesting both from the literary and pictorial standpoint. Typographically, it is a credit to the country, and worthy of the best traditions of a land which has contributed so much to art.

Even the smaller handbooks, which preceded the larger work, were distinctive examples of

instance of this quality. The dignity of the Royal Palace, the charm of the Houses of Parliament, the grandeur of the Museum and Art Gallery, the wealth of the statuary in the city—all these reflect admirably the high artistic spirit of Hungary. A mere glance over any one of the descriptive publications of the Hungarian State Railways Department makes a definite appeal to the tourist whose touring is associated with a higher object than mere globe-trotting. Incidentally, it may be observed that it is claimed for the railways of the Hungarian State that, to the traveller, they are the cheapest in Europe. (*Blackpool Times.*)



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the excellence of Hungarian typographical productions. But the edition-de-luxe is an artistic triumph not only in form of presentation of matter and illustrations, but in the masterly way in which the illustrations have been handled so as to make the work thoroughly reflective of the art of the country. In architecture, for instance, the photographs reproduced cover a big range in the field of architectural art. If one note is struck more effectively than another it is the note that the achievements have been accomplished along those highly desirable lines which aim at public buildings presenting the outward and visible impress of the purposes for which they have been erected. The rigidity and imposing strength of the Post-Office Savings-Bank building at Budapest is a notable

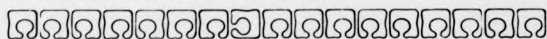
International Life at Carlsbad.

THE CARLSBAD races which have just come to a close were much more successful this year than last. The weather was finer, the attendance better and the fields much larger and altogether the meeting was very satisfactory. The addition of a fifth day's racing which was determined upon, as the meeting was proving so attractive, was well justified if one may judge by the attendance, for on this day as large a number attended as on any of the others. A notable feature of the meeting was the record riding of Count Esterházy, who won more races than all the jockeys. The most successful stables were those of Count Orssich, Count Wuthenau and Herr W. S. Schlesinger,

Prince Taxis' stable also accounted for a couple of races. A large number of English, American and Hungarians were noticeable among the visitors.

An International Evening Fete was given at Pupp's Hotel to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the house. Ladies dressed in the numerous different national costumes in which Austria is so rich, occupied stalls at different points in the grounds, where confetti and other commodities necessary for the success of like entertainments were sold at fabulous prices. The crowd was so dense that it became almost impossible to move in places and the gardens, which were delightfully illuminated with fairy lamps, wore a truly carnival aspect. Music was provided by two orchestras and a brilliant display of fireworks took place towards nine o'clock. The fine weather helped to make a great success of the whole entertainment, the proceeds of which, amounting to a considerable sum, will be given to various local charities.

Nicolas de Szemere the well-known sportsman gave a dinner party at the Hotel Imperial when the following, among others, were present: Lord Westbury, Count Wuthenau, Baron Reischach, S. de Szemere and M. Yendziewitz.



First Hungarian Hospital in America.

A LONG cherished desire of American Hungarians is about to be fulfilled. New York and Cleveland will each be soon in the possession of a Hungarian hospital. Dr. Imre Josika-Herczeg is now visiting Budapest with regard to the matter on behalf of the New York Hungarian Hospital Union, of which he is a vice-president, his idea being to negotiate with the Hungarian Government for practical assistance towards an object which ought to be dear to the hearts of all our compatriots in the mother-country. The proposed institution is one that cannot, and indeed ought not to, be dispensed with. The President of the Committee of the New York Hungarian Hospital movement — Mr. Alexr. Konta — has the moral and material support of nearly all American Hungarians of note. Several hundreds of helpers and a hundred thousand members already constitute this noble enterprise, and the Transatlantic Trust Co. is expected to join.

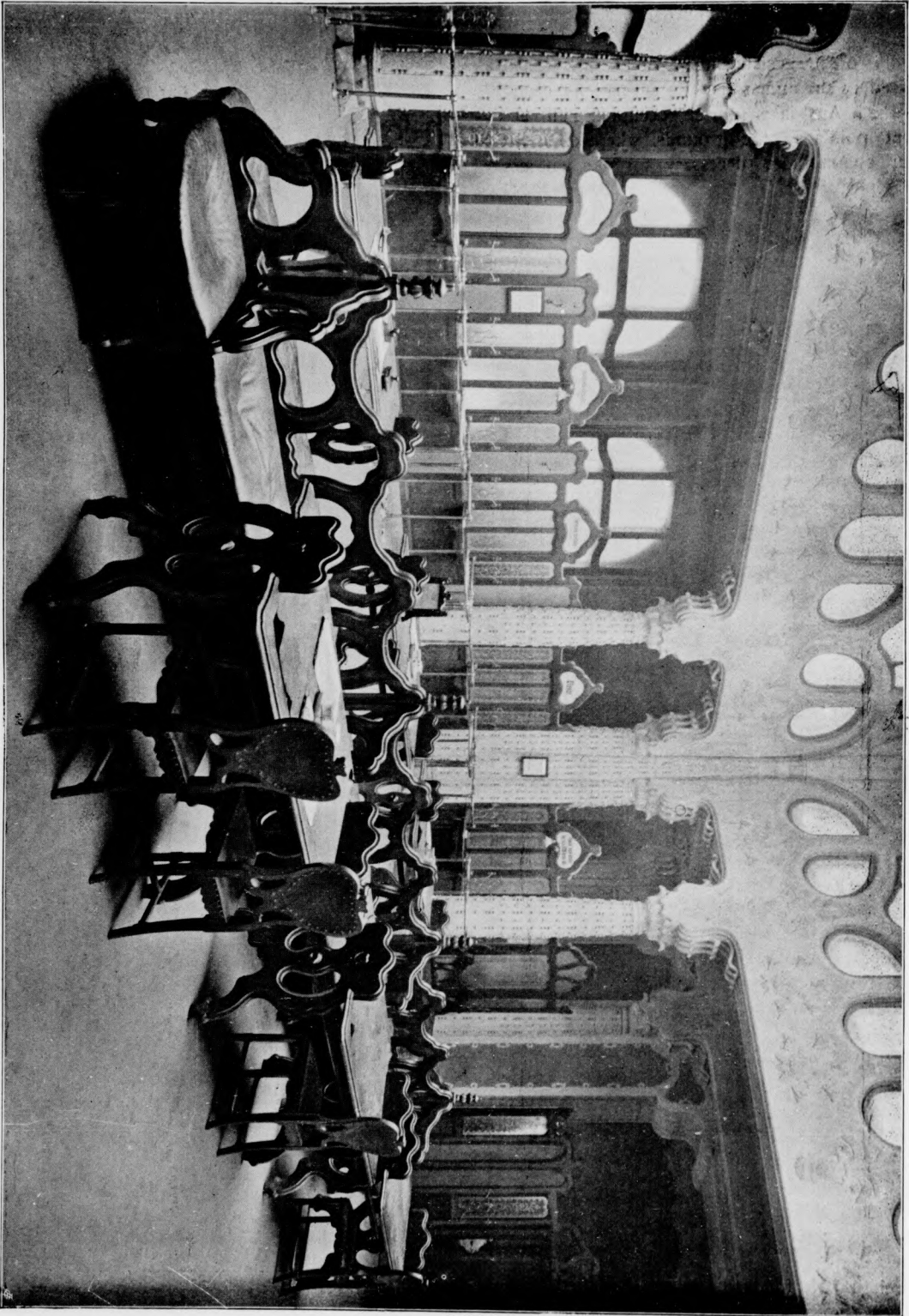
The First Hungarian Hospital of New York will not only be a boon to sick and afflicted Magyars but will also fulfil one of the highest missions in regard to national culture. A general collection of funds has been justified in the result, American «Society» as well as those whom the institution is intended to benefit, having generously responded. A Budapest Committee is in course of formation, in which will be some of the most eminent members of Hungarian rank and fashion.

The Prime Minister, His Excellency Dr. Ladislav Lukács, has recently held a long conference on this important subject with Dr. Imre Josika-Herczeg, in the presence of State Secretary Horváth, of the



Monument to Fallen Honvéds, Budapest.

Ministry of the Interior, and the Royal Commissioner for Emigration. Dr. Josika-Herczeg has also met with a cordial reception from Count and Countess Albert Apponyi, at Eberhard, both their Excellencies having pledged themselves to support the good work.

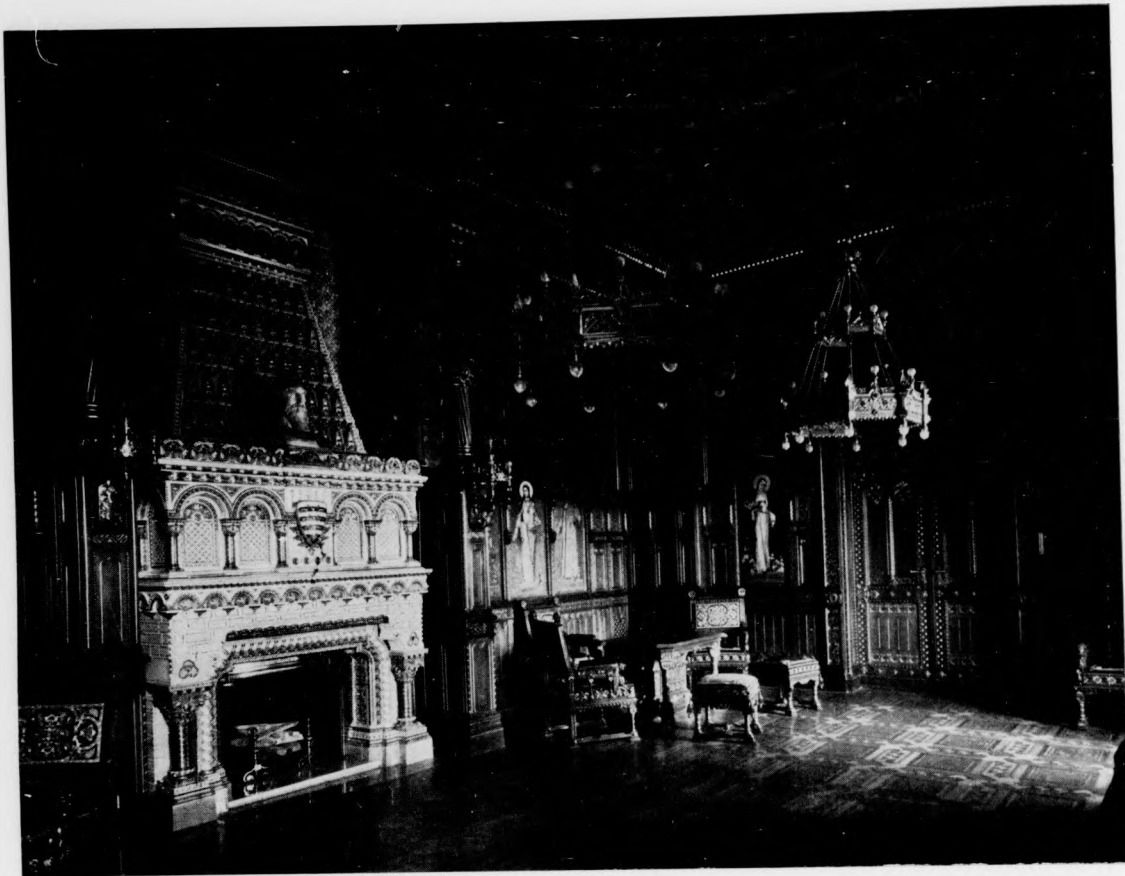


The Post-Office Savings-Bank, Budapest. Accountants' Department.



The Post-Office Savings-Bank, Budapest: Cheque Department.





St. Stephens Room, Royal Palace, Budapest.

The Royal Hungarian Post-Office Savings-Bank.

AT THE beginning of last year the Royal Hungarian Post-Office Savings-Bank celebrated its silver jubilee. This useful institution owes its existence to the initiative of the late Gabriel Baross, sometime Minister of Commerce, who, following the lead of England in the idea of promoting thrift among the very poor, resolved to try the experiment in this country. Today after a quarter of a century it has earned the gratitude of millions of Magyars who, without it, might not have acquired those thrifty habits which so often save from despair when even they do not pave the way to prosperity.

That the Hungarian Post-Office Savings-Bank is thought worthy of consideration by other nations — not excepting the mighty German Fatherland, famous for its many eminent philanthropic institutions — is evident from the article in a recent issue of the *Berliner Tageblatt*, by Dr. Paasche, a privy councillor and vice-president of the Council of the German Empire. In a lengthy reference to our Post-Office Savings-Bank this well known statesman says:

The German people ought to know something of how this simple savings-bank rose by degrees to a gigantic financial institution. The prime object of its foundation nearly twenty-seven years ago

was to inculcate ideas of thrift and economy among the poorest and humblest of the working classes. Thus it exercises an educative as well as a benevolent influence on the nation, the benefits of which are incalculable and will be seen and felt more and more as time rolls on.

In 1884 there were but 370 private savings-banks in Hungary and these sufficed to meet the needs of 28,158 depositors; whereas today every branch post-office, however insignificant, and every one of the thousands of postmen on their daily rounds will accept the smallest of sums for deposit from the budding capitalists of the back streets. In the interest of those to whom the sum of *one crown* was a consideration, it was arranged to accept it in instalments of 10 fillers (= 1^d) by means of stamps affixed to a form; this once passed to the custody of any Post-Office employe, its safety is guaranteed by the State. The result of this facility to the public was, that in 1910, 180,000 persons — representing the poorest of all ages and both sexes — entrusted 108 millions of crowns to the Post-Office Savings-Bank. Of this number a third were working men and domestic servants; 14% school-children, 8% commercial clerks, 8% minor officials. 60% of the deposits were under 10 crowns; 12% exceeding 10 but under 20 crowns; while only 2% represented deposits between 20 and 1000 crowns.

By the introduction of the system of «deferred

deposits», one may lay aside a sum, small or large, in the favour of a third person for a limited period of at least 3 years and not exceeding 5, during which time neither capital nor interest may be touched.

Since 1889 the cheque clearing department has been in operation; and its development may be gathered from the fact that on some days the number of cheques dealt with exceed 100,000. Holders of cheque accounts are now more than 20,000; and the aggregate amount passing through the hands of the Post-Office Savings-Bank officials in 1910 was upwards of 8 milliards of crowns. Two-thirds of these cheque account-holders are Hungarians; the rest being foreigners — mostly Austrians.

There are also a few large banks abroad that have relations with the Hungarian Post-Office Savings-Bank. With these no less than 21,628,000 crowns were turned over during the past year 1911. This should afford confidence and encourage other foreign financial establishments to examine the claims to public attention of the Royal Hungarian Post-Office Savings-Bank.

Certainly its task is not an easy one, but we hope that the progress we have seen up to the present may be maintained in the years to come.

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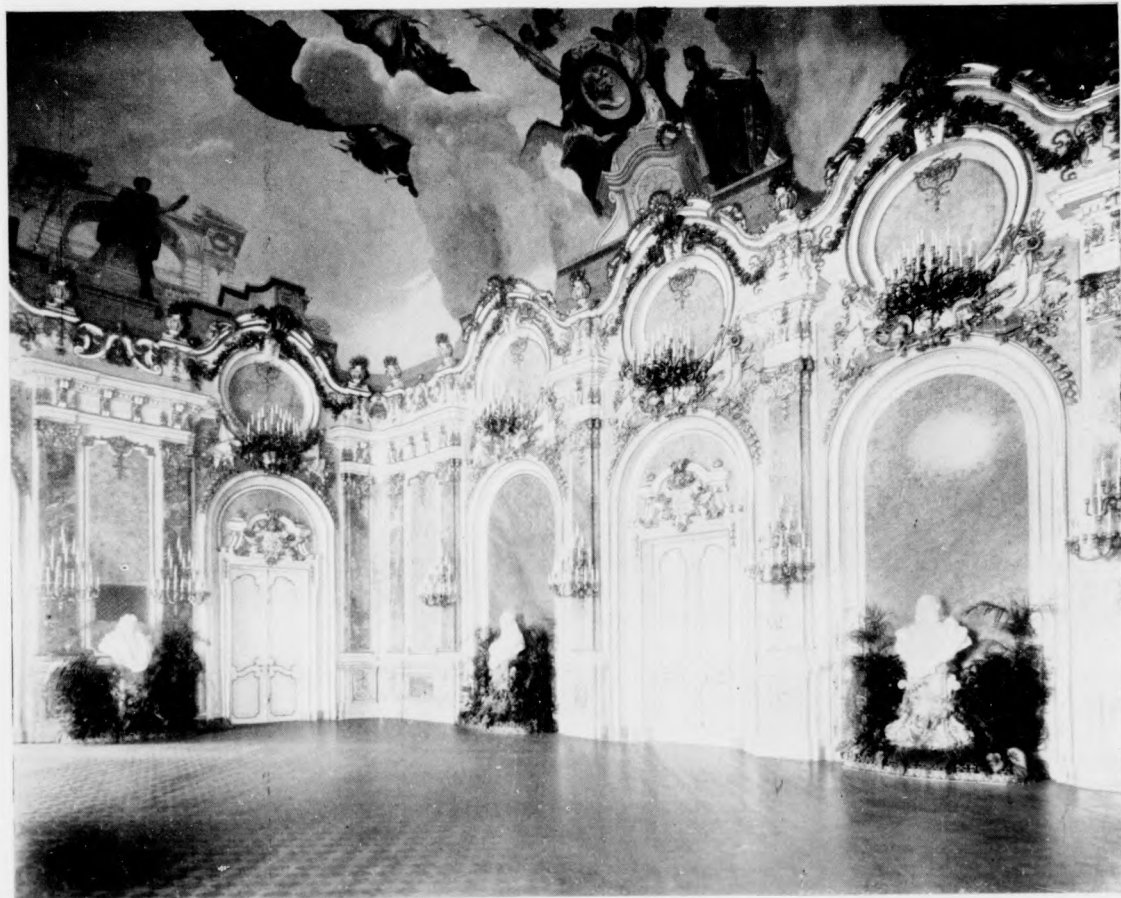
IN THE month of September the Columbia University inaugurates the first journalists' college in the world. This has been rendered possible through the munificence of Joseph Pulitzer, who had been working indefatigably for many years to achieve this eminently desirable object. It had ever been his great ambition to do something useful to assist those who desired to follow the career of journalism.

Many enter upon the career with enthusiasm, but lacking the necessary training. Ignorance of conditions in foreign countries and other shortcomings prevent American journalism from being regarded as an honourable profession, like that of the doctor or the lawyer. Notwithstanding, there are many journalists of conspicuous ability without an academic diploma.

Mr. Pulitzer has, by his bequest of a million dollars, brought into being an institution which will train journalists and set the seal of ability on them by the award of qualification certificates.

The curriculum will extend over four years, and candidates will be required to pass a test prescribed by the Columbia University.

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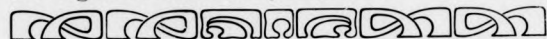
Grand Ball-Room, Royal Palace, Budapest.

German, natural history, American politics, jurisprudence, and philosophy. *Second year*, practical journalism, economics, English and American literature, present-day history of Europe and America. *Third year*, modern European literary statistics, government reporting, social and industrial history, American political struggles. *Fourth year*, history of journalism, rudimentary law, labour and trust problems, finance, public justice, music, fine arts, and literature.

In the college library the newspapers of the whole world will be at the disposal of the students; and prominent European and American journalists will be invited to lecture. Women also will be eligible, and will pursue their studies with the men.

It is well known that many of the fair sex have for a long time engaged in journalism with conspicuous success. Among the 30,098 journalists of the United States, 2193 are women. At the census of 1910 there were 5896 authors and writers, *one half* of whom were women.

Those who successfully finish the course of studies at the College of Journalism will be awarded the degree of *Bachelor of Literature*.



Topical Notes

His Majesty the King.

For the King's birthday the Archduchess Gizella is arranging a somewhat unique birthday gift. Her Royal Highness some time ago placed an order with a Vienna firm of cinematograph film makers to collect photographs, wherever possible, of his Majesty's daily movements, including his present hunting tour. These will form the material for a cinematograph entertainment at the Imperial Villa at Ischl on the auspicious 17th.

It is announced that at the end of his sojourn at Ischl the King will come to Gödöllő, and that the proposed royal visit is connected with the present political situation in Hungary.

Personal Notes.

H. R. H. Archduke Joseph received in audience Prince Gyalma Odescalchi who has just returned from South America. — His Excellency the Premier, Ladislav Lukács and family, is spending the summer at the Palace Hotel, Tátralomnicz. — The Ex-Premier, Count Charles Khuen-Héderváry, is on a two weeks' visit to his brother Count Khuen-Belasi, at Nustár Castle. — Count Béla Serényi, Minister of Agriculture, has gone for a few weeks to his estates at Putnok and thence goes to Switzerland. — Count and Countess Albert Apponyi are at present in Paris. — Dr. Francis Heltai, General Manager of the Gas Department, is making a tour abroad. — Count Stephen Tisza, after a short stay at Pöstyén, has gone abroad. — State Secretary Gustáv Kálmán, Ministry of Commerce, is spending his official leave abroad. — Sir Gerald Lowther,

British Ambassador at Constantinople has arrived at Marienbad. — General Hazai, Minister of National Defence, has gone to Carlsbad. — Prince Leopold, Princess Gizella, and Prince Conrad of Bavaria, after motoring from Munich to Ischl for an audience with his Majesty the King, drove to Villa am Gries for a somewhat prolonged stay. — Mr. John Marx, President of the Hungarian State Rlys., has gone abroad for some weeks. — Dr. Emil Grósz, Director of the Budapest Ophthalmic Hospital, has left town on a four weeks' leave of absence. — Count von Stürgkh Austrian Premier, is spending a few weeks at Kaltenleutgeben hydro. — Leo Lánczy, Member of the Upper House, president of the Pest Commercial Bank, has arrived at Bad-Gastein.

King and Queen of Roumania at Borszék.

The inauguration of the Borszék bathing-season found 600 visitors at that well known resort. The weather was delightful. Many Russians and Roumanians were conspicuous, the latter no doubt attracted thither by the presence of their sovereigns.

The Dowager-Princess Windisch-Graetz †.

We regret to have to record the decease of the Dowager-Princess Louis Windisch-Graetz (nee Countess Valeria Dessewify). The deceased lady, who expired on the 11th ult. at the age of 68 years, was one of the principal Dames of the Court in the time of the late Queen Elizabeth and played a conspicuous rôle in the court life of the period. Some years ago His Majesty conferred upon her the Orders of Elizabeth and the Star-Cross.

«Rozsda».

A new story bearing the title «Rozsda» (*Rust*), from the facile pen of Mdme Olga de Szende-Dárday (this charming lady is an occasional contributor to «Hungary») is now appearing in the columns of our contemporary, the *Vasárnapi Ujság*. Though her first attempt at a serial, she writes with painstaking attention to details. Those qualities conspicuous in all her writings are even more in evidence in «Rozsda», which we do not doubt will find many readers.

Kálmán Fülepp Decorated.

We hear with great pleasure that His Majesty the King has conferred the Middle Cross of the Francis Joseph Order on the Rt. Hon. Kálmán Fülepp, ex-Chief Burgomaster of the city of Budapest, on his retirement from the office he has filled so conspicuously during his term of six years.

Miss Cicely Corbett on the War-Path.

The ladies and gentlemen who had the pleasure of hearing Miss Corbett last winter turned up in force at the redoubtable Suffragette's lecture at the Svábhegy Hotel on the 23rd ult., where, after all had refreshed with a cup of tea, she acquainted

her admirers with the latest news from the front — which, as may be supposed, is the city of London. Before coming to Budapest Miss Corbett had had a cordial reception at Teplicz, where she was the guest of Countess Alexander Teleky. From Budapest she proceeded, at the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Isidore Megyery, to Kenyérmező for a few days, after which she delivered several lectures at Tátrafüred and Tátralomnicz.

Garden Party on Margaret Island.

On the 3rd inst. a Garden Party which should excite the interest of the ladies is to take place on Margaret Island, under the auspices of the National Women-Officials' Union. The programme includes dancing, singing, and a specially arranged cinematograph entertainment. The Kovács Cafe-Restaurant will be specially decorated for the occasion.

Hungarians and the Abbazia Beauty Competition.

The Magyar ladies at the recent Abbazia beauty-show demonstrated in their own charming persons that Hungary takes the palm for feminine attractions. Of the four prizes awarded, no less than *three* were carried off by Hungarian fair ones: 1st Prize (gold watch and gold bracelet) Giitta Szentiványi, of Budapest; 2nd Lili Ritscher, of Vienna; 3rd Clara Ilics, of Budapest; 4th Mrs. Adolf Hausner, of Szabadka.

Englishmen's Motor-Cycle Tour through Hungary

Messrs A. Pratt and Clark M. A., both well known in educational circles in London, passed through Budapest last week en route for Constantinople. They propose to write articles on their experiences, as well as a book descriptive of the countries through which they pass. The literary result of the tour should be interesting, as such a novel and difficult journey has never been made before.

250,000 Crowns Wedding Dress. Gorgeous San Francisco Bridal.

Glowing despatches from San Francisco describe the marriage of Miss Jennie Crocker, «the millionaire bride», to Mr. Malcolm Whitman, of Brookline, Mass.

The only essential in which they differ concerns the lady's fortune. Some estimates give it at \$100,000,000 (£20,000,000), but all are agreed as to the minimum of \$10,000,000 (£2,000,000), which as one chronicler telegraphs, «should be quite sufficient for two, because in the United States incomes are not taxed».

The wedding cost apparently anything between \$60,000 (£12,100) and \$100,000 (£20,000), and is described as «the most brilliant and bewildering social event California has ever known».

Here are a few features telegraphed from San Francisco: «\$20,000 was spent on the decorations of the wedding breakfast ball. To prevent the theft of the jewels plain clothes men wearing top-

hats and Prince Albert coats attended and mingled with the guests.

«Miss Crocker's gown cost \$50,000. It is enriched with pearls. The little church in San Mateo was 'solid' with choice cut flowers arranged by an army of decorators at a cost of \$25,000. There were wedding presents from all parts of the country and from Europe».

Olympian Games: Another Hungarian Achievement.

The last day of the Olympian Games has brought further prestige to Hungary — a second world-championship falling to the prowess of a compatriot, this time for swordsmanship. The hero on this occasion was Dr. Eugene Fuchs, who four years ago at London Olympia won for us our first world-championship. This latest achievement is worthy of all praise. The Hungarian competitors, in order of merit, were Dr. Fuchs, First-Lieut. Ervin Mészáros, Captain Ladislas Berty, and Louis Werkner. In the international swordsmanship contest the results were: Hungary v. Italy 11·5; Hungary v. Germany 13·3; Hungary v. Holland 13·3. Bohemia, perceiving her weakness, did not enter.

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Olympic National Successes. The following list gives the official figures of the points scored by the various nations at the fifth Olympiad, the only events still to be decided being the yachting contests:

	Pts.		Pts.
America	129	Canada	13
Sweden	125	Italy	13
Great Britain	76	Australia	13
Finland	48	Belgium	11
Germany	47	Norway	10
France	29	Austria	6
Hungary	18	Russia	5
Denmark	17	Greece	4
South Africa	16	Holland	3

Return of Hungarian Athletes from Stockholm.

On the 19th ult. the Hungarians who took part in the Olympian Games in the Swedish capital arrived home, via Oderberg, under the leadership of Professors Ralph Bábel and Julius Pogány. They were received on the platform at the Eastern Terminus by Ministerial Councillor Michael Bolla, who was accompanied by Román Maleczki, Joint-President of the MOTESz., Court Councillor Louis Kollár, W^m Sümegi M. P. Charles Demény, Director of Posts and Telegraphs, Julius Wettstein, and other representatives of the sporting life of Budapest. After a brief address of welcome, which was received with hearty cheers, the party adjourned to luncheon. Here a telegram was received from Dr. Berzeviczy, ex-President of the House of Commons, congratulating the athletes on the brilliant victories they had won and welcoming them home.

SPORT ...

Közgazdaság. — Financial News.

A «Foncière» biztosító forgalma. Folyó év első felében a Foncière Pesti Biztosító Intézet életbiztosítási osztályánál 2962 ajánlat 13.416.465 korona biztosítási tőkére és 14.160 korona járadékra nyújtott be; 2692 kötvény 12,282.800 korona tőkére és 12.960 korona járadékról állított ki. A díjbevételek 3,439.607 korona 31 fillérre rug. Halál- eset 156 jelentetett be 598.258 korona összegről.

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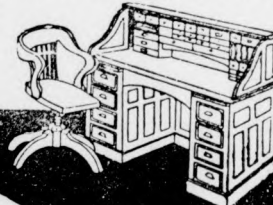
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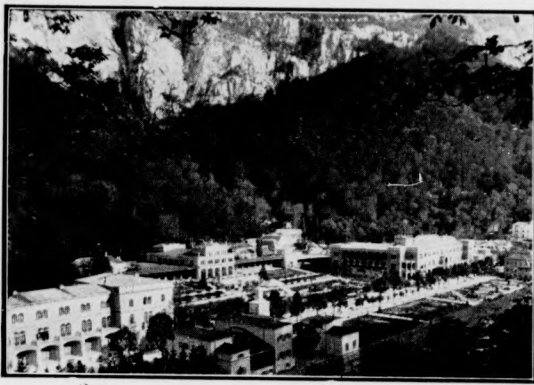
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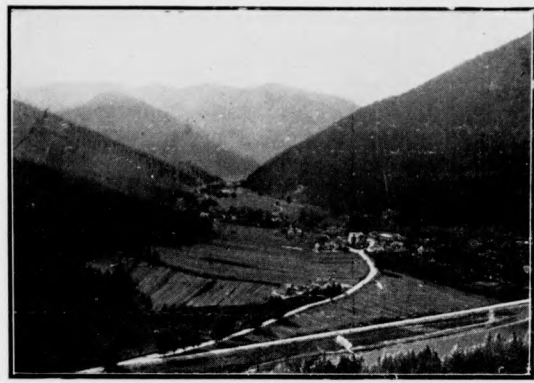
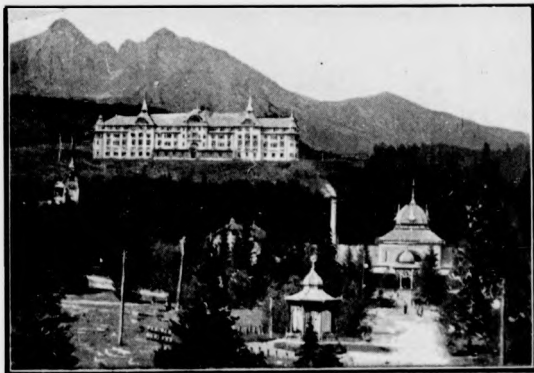
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6-53	12-34	8-29	Arr.	Herkulesfürdő	Dép.	3-45	3-24	8-55
10-15	—	—	Dép.	Budapest-Ouest	Arr.	7-15	—	—
9-25	—	—	Arr.	Báziás	Dép.	4-15	—	—
10-—	—	—	Dép.	Báziás Bateau	Arr.	2-10	—	—
3-10	—	—	Arr.	Orsova Bateau	Dép.	6-—	—	—
3-5	6-05	8-16	Dép.	Orsova	Arr.	1-00	1-42	—
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4-10	Dép.	—	—	Kassa	Arr.	1-00
6-30	Arr.	—	—	Poprádrelka	Dép.	10-35
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1-47	4-25	Arr.	—	Ruttka	Dép.	8-30	11-24	2-45
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.	6-50	1-00
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