

HUNGARY

An Illustrated Fortnightly Society Journal.
Budapest, Sunday, June 1, 1913.

VOL. XI. No 11.

Hungary and Its People.

Hungarian Finance.

Ezeréves . . .
. . . Magyar-
ország . . .

WHILE in 1868 the total income in tax, stamp and law dues amounted to about 21 mill. crowns, this income increased in 1894 to 72 mill. crowns, which result is connected in general with the more energetic development of the economic and judicial life, and with such legal regulations as in part aimed at the immediate increase of the income, partly at the quicker assessment and punctual payment.

Our account would not be perfect, if we did not spend a few words on the *role* which *state business* plays in the shaping of state income.

The increase of the net incomes of the *post and telegraph business* — which income in 1880 scarcely amounted to two million crowns, while in 1894, they brought a profit of nine millions — is financially not of importance, as these incomes are neither by the legislative nor by the government regarded as an institution of financial value. At the utmost they serve as new data to show the development of business life.

The yield of the extensive *state forests*



Photo by Strelisky.
Countess AIME DAUN-PÁLFFY.

(in 1894, 4.6 mill. crowns) and that of the *mining and foundry industries of the treasury* play likewise no important financial rôle, although their industrial importance is of the highest rank. The *farming property* of the treasury, along with which the breeding business connected with horse-rearing is to be considered, is much the same from a financial point of view. It is otherwise with the system of the *Hungarian railways*. Already in speaking of the state expenses, we mentioned what a great part of the state expenses their working expenses form, and with regard to the burden of interest of the national debt, how the latter burdens the Hungarian state with no small amount as a result of the redemption of the railways. If in that action the politico-economic objects were the most important, we can recognise it as well as the construction of railroads as profitable investments of national capital, if the railways are able to show good financial results. It would be an erroneous supposition to think that the railway business can close with a deficit in a sound state of economical policy.

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A sound political economy also implies the soundness of all the branches of economy. If our political economy is sound, our railways too must be profitable. This is particularly the case with us, where state management is so much in the ascendant. At any rate also this has its limits which are drawn by the nature of the institutions. In a state system it is natural that certain lines must be made not for economic but for national i. e. strategic purposes which ultimately are more of a burden than an element of profit. It is also in the character of the state system that the public should lay greater demands on the performances of a public railway than on a private undertaking. It belongs to a very advanced state of political economy, that the public should renounce its claims in reference to the state.

(To be continued.)



Society Notes

THE GREAT fashionable gathering which met at the Race Course to witness the struggle for the King's Prize 100,000 crowns, which was won by Moka owned by the well-known sportsman Mr. Mautner, met also to celebrate the zenith of the Budapest season. We are now on the gentle decline.

Of the race itself ancient history will not bear repeating but it may be observed that special interest attached to the event if only for the reason that Rascal, that thrice-decorated champion, having retired to earn laurels in another sphere, the race was, for once, up to auction again. It was no use trying to get very excited, about a stable which farmed the event year in and year out, but when the old warrior had hung up his shield there was, at last, a hope for younger combatants. The Race this year will, however, be memorable for another

reason. It was honoured by the presence of one of the best known members of the English Jockey Club, the Duke of Portland who came with the Duchess and their daughter to see the development of our stables to which the Duke himself once contributed by the sale of part of his stud. They were under the guidance of Duke Tassilo Festetics and friends.

On these occasions, and before and after, the Park Club, the al fresco attractions and the Stefania Avenue (The High-Park of Budapest) have each their circle of habitués but, as has been said, the first and last will soon be memories of a dying season.

The Matron's Ball was a very grand affair. The debutantes included the Countesses Ilona Hadik,

Eliette Széchenyi, Juliska Szirmay, Ilona Almásy, Jaqueline Almásy, Eva Teleki, and Fanny Eszterházy, with the Baroness Sophia Lipthay.

As for other dances these are very few in number, but, in any case, dancing is not the peculiar sin of the Hungarian aristocracy. Of the few functions worthy of record the dinner party at the Park Club and the dance following were the best. The young ladies included, amongst others, the following: — the Countesses Susanna Károlyi, Livia Mailáth, Ella Festetics, Lily Bissingen, Marietta Keglevics, Clara Kornis, Kató Andrássy, Paula Edelsheim-Gyulay, Mensdorff-Pouilly (introduced by Countess Albert Apponyi), Manci Karátsonyi, Elsa Bissingen, Emi Bissingen, Elizabeth and Marie Eszterházy, Adela Apponyi, Alice Arz, Andrea Batthyány, Alice Gyürky, and the Duchess Lili Odescalchi.

One great and rare event was reserved for this function, the appearance of the Duchess May Fürstenberg Festetics, who comes so rarely now-a-days to enliven our Society. Everybody said that she looked more lovely than ever, and those who have had a fleeting glance at our onetime ornament of the drawing-room, will readily confirm the judgment

Three of the youngest members of Budapest Society have recently proved that their attention has not been solely reserved for the claims of the dance-room and siren's eyes. All three — Baron



Photo Strelisky.

The Late DEZSŐ DE PERCEL †.

Béla Radvánszky, and Messrs Tihámér Fabinyi and Tibor Halász — have been admitted into the ranks of the singularly wide confraternity of Doctors of Law. But in the doing of this thing there is a fashion, as there as is not doing it at all. All three have been admitted with a further distinction which is much rarer than that of a Crown Order. Each can show on his diploma «Sub auspiciis regis», an honour which might approximate to the English «Chancellor's Medal», save that this latter is not often granted more than once in five years and then only to one recipient.

On the 11th took place the Gentlemen's Ball in the Park Club. The cotillon, a very rare feature, in these days, was very pretty and tasteful. The dance was specially remarkable for the introduction of a foreign custom of presenting each guest with a souvenir, but the presentation itself was certainly not made after the foreign mode. The pairs for the cotillon were: — Baron Ladislaus Vay and Baroness Ili Solymossy, Count Paul Almásy and Countess Andrea Batthyány, Count Ladislaus Keglevics and Baroness Sophia Liphay, Baron John Uray and Baroness Margaret Vojnics, Tibor Szankovánszky and Countess Juliska Szirmay, Baron Milan Vranezany and Mrs Dodi Jekelfalussy, Count Kari Bissingen and Countess Paula Edelsheim-Gyulay, Baron Szentkereszty and Countess Kató Andrássy, Count Julius Batthyány and Countess Ilona Hadik, Count Charles Héderváry junr. and

Countess Lily Bissingen, Count Nicholas Vay and Countess Alice Gyürky, Ladislas Fáy and Baroness Felicia Gerliczy. The Duke Tassilo Festetics brought his guests, the Duke and Duchess of Portland and their daughter.

Amongst the other functions of the month were Mr. Rudolf Bissingen's dance in the mansion in Eötvös Street, furnished in the English style: Baron and Baroness Frederick Liphay's reception in the Park Club, dinner followed by a dance: Count and Countess Emil Széchenyi's dinner: Count and Countess John Hadik's dinner, both in the Park Club. The Prime Minister and his wife received a great number of guests at a nine o'clock tea, in the Palace of the Minister President. Countess Eva Teleki also received and gave a dinner for young ladies. A busy month!

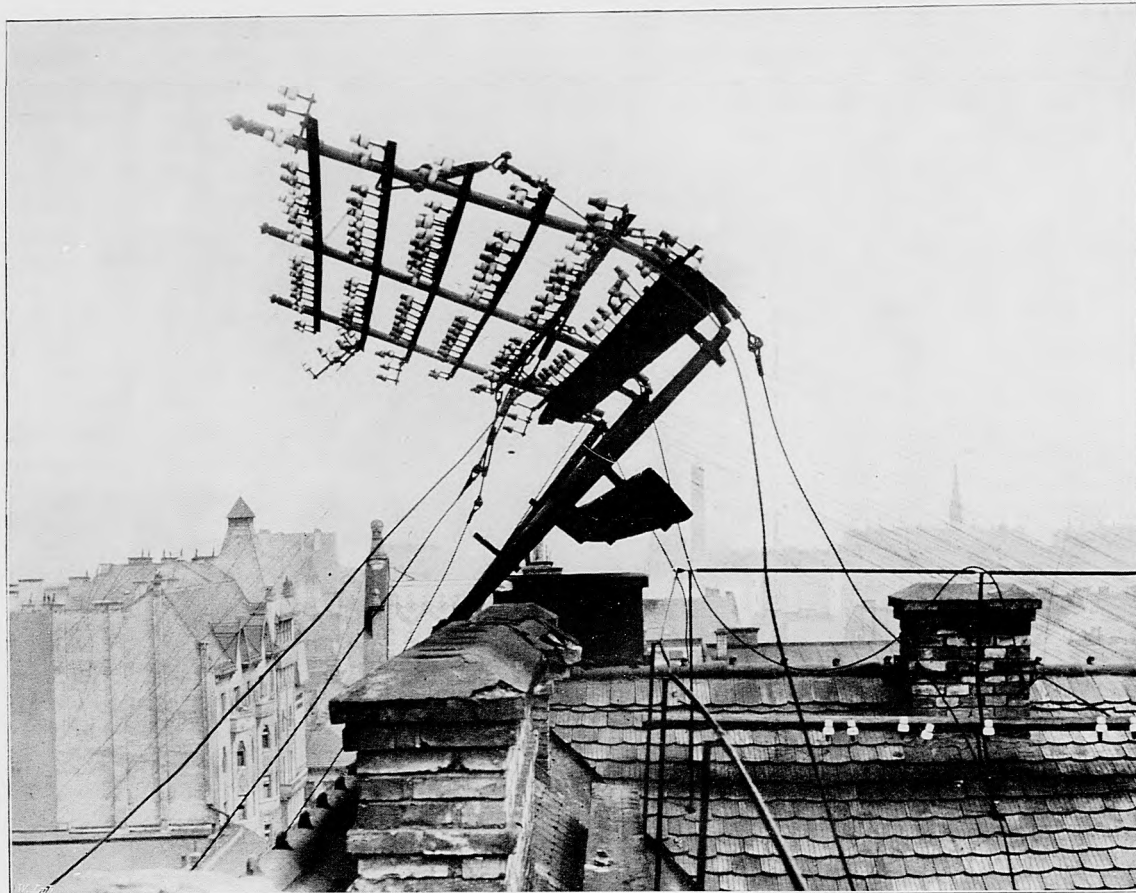


A stormy interlude.

THE GREAT snow-storm which passed over the whole Kingdom on Saturday and Sunday of the beginning of this month, caused great damage to the Telegraph and Telephone installation as shewn in our illustrations. The real trouble lay in the fact that the snow turned to sleet and the wet flakes stuck to the wires to a depth of six or eight centimeters, thus putting great weight upon the supports. This was increased by the wind exercising



The Storm : Prater Street, Budapest.



Effects of the Storm: Wesselényi Street, Budapest.

heavy lateral pressure upon the artificially extended surfaces.

The extent of damage appears in the accompanying data.

In Budapest alone 164 supports upon which 100 to 160 wires depended together with immunerable columns were displaced or broken in such manner that the conduct of from eight to ten thousand kilometers of wires was dislocated. As a result of this damage the stations of 5,000 subscribers were rendered temporarily useless. The telegraph to Budapest and the inter-urban telephone system also suffered heavily.

On Sunday afternoon, after a survey of the damage it was found that of the 230 telegraph conduits connected with the Central 170 were out of order. Of the 167 inter-urban and district conduits 125 were in similar condition. Immediate arrangements were made to repair the damage. Experts from all parts of the kingdom were called to the capital to the number of 5,600, and work put in hand at once.

To the indefatigable energy of Mr. Charles Follért, Postmaster-General is due the successful accomplishment of a very difficult task.

We regret the error in our issue of May 1st which we received from England describing Mr. Charles Demény as Postmaster-General instead of General Manager of Posts, and Telegraphs in Budapest.

The American Deputation.

THE DEPUTATION, to the number of ninety, which made a semi-triumphal entry into the Capital, has finished its labours and departed.

«We have come» said one of the leaders «not to teach, but to learn» and, under the able guidance of experts, from Mr. State-Secretary Iván Ottlik, Mr. State-Secretary Ödön Miklós, Count Joseph Mailáth, Mr. Lubin, and the various heads of our Co-operative movement, — Mr. Andrew György, Mr. Seidl, Baron Korányi, Mr. Stephen Bernát and others, they have learned. Not only so. The members individually pay high, gratifying, shall we say, deserved, tributes to the beauty of the country, the Institutions of the land and the courteous old-world hospitality of its people. They have betrayed intelligent interest in the history and political conditions of Hungary although these matters lay quite outside the scope of their enquiry, and, if we may believe the universal testimony, are enchanted with all that they have heard and observed. So may it ever be.

The Deputation was not drawn wholly from the States of the Union. There were also a few Canadians, including Dr. Töry, President of the University of Alberta, a scholarly and suave representative of Dominion culture.

Of the sittings at the Academy it is sufficient

to say that these followed the usual lines. They were taken very seriously. Questions, explanations, addresses gradually brought out the points at issue and all problems were carefully elucidated.

The Banquet, given by the State in the Agricultural Museum, passed off with great eclat. Mr. State Secretary Ottlik presided, and in submitting the toast of the King said.

«I feel sincerely proud and happy to be the interpreter of the warmest heartfelt greetings of Hungary, its people and its Government at the present opportunity, offered to the most honourable American Commission.

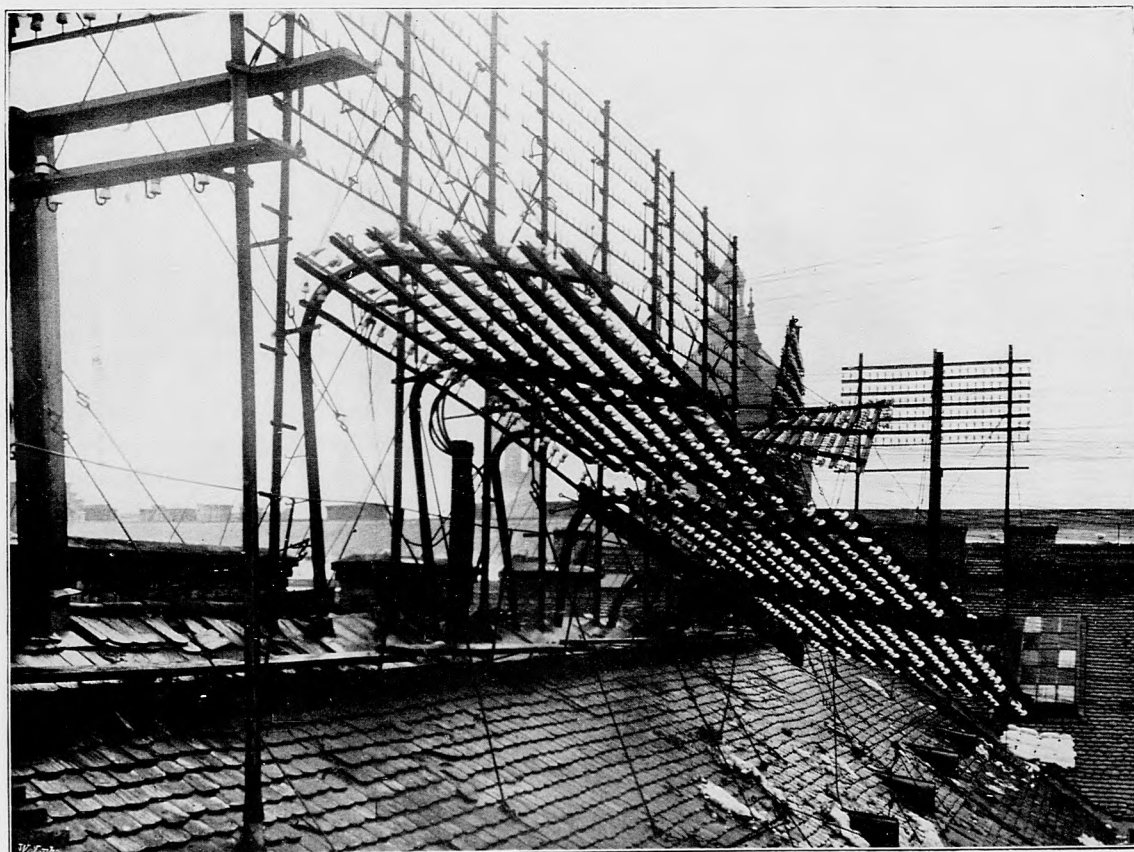
You will no doubt permit me, in the first place conformably, to the ancient tradition of my country, cordially to invite you to raise your glasses to the health of the most venerable and deeply honoured heads of both States here represented, — the President of your great Republic and our sincerely-beloved and aged monarch, His Imperial and Royal Majesty the Emperor of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary. May the Almighty God in his gracious goodness grant them long and healthy old age, for the welfare and prosperity of their peoples. Three cheers for the President and the King!» The Chairman's further observations continued thus:

«I had the great chance and lucky opportunity, just twenty years ago, to spend one of the most usefully applied half years of my life in visiting your wonderful country I am quite sure, that if

you care to undertake the proposed excursion to the great Hungarian Plain many of you will experience feelings similar to those which vibrated in my heart twenty years ago as I looked out over the extensive level wheat-fields of the beautiful Red River Valley.

I hope you will, then, agree with me that there are feelings of kinship, there must be such, not only between those related by the blood-bond but also between countries and peoples related by the ties of common sympathies. So I think may be the case between the great free people of your mighty Republic, and those of our own country where constitutional freedom has been conserved for a thousand years, a freedom which is maintained in mutual good-will and full understanding between a wise monarch and faithfully attached subjects . . .»

He was followed by Mr. State Secretary Ödön Miklós whose facility in English enables him to do without notes. Mr. Miklós spoke well and to the point in that fine, resonant voice to which the Parliament has so often listened with pleasure — and dismay, according to the political bias of his hearers. His is a voice which the terrible acoustic properties of the Museum could not overcome. We wish Mr. Miklós were not quite so proficient; we wish that he might at least have made a note here and there. But his speech was quite extempore and not a word remains in cold print. But the speech itself was splendidly received. The personal popularity of our



The Storm : Szerecsen Street, Budapest.

Commissioner in Rome and his perfect grasp of his subject guaranteed the success which attended him.

In offering his welcome on behalf of the Co-operative Alliance Count Mailáth struck a very happy and graceful note. The visitors were especially delighted at those passages which referred to the common fellowship of the two lands. He said.

«We know, — none better — all that are owe to the great pioneers of progress across the waters. We do not need to be reminded of the inestimable services of the West to the cause of the eternal

of the races, as it represents to the poet that high ideal contained in the stirring phrase of Tennyson, «The Federation of the World.»

As fellow-workers, as fellow-seekers, as fellow-sufferers in the cause, I greet you. If we can add to your vast treasury of knowledge, if we can point the way or throw ever so faint a gleam upon any part of the road you travel, we shall feel that we have not worked in vain. We shall know, also that, be it by ever so little, we shall have repaid part, at least, of the great debt we owe to the fighting breed which you worthily represent.»



The Storm : The watchmaker's Industrial School, Budapest.

principles of justice, of humanity, of brotherhood For we are one, — were ever one — with America.

When the dawn was beginning to break over the wastes of the Dark Ages there were three steady lights bearing and cherishing the seeds of human freedom, — the Church, the Briton, the Magyar, and we, who stand here to-day, shoulder to shoulder, on behalf of the greatest cause ever entrusted to man, — co-operation with Freedom, the true Federal ideal, — are inheritors of great traditions representing, as we do, the fusion of those three mighty organisms...

The principle of Co-operation, no less than that of international peace, is one of those main levers by means of which the ultimate goal will be reached, a goal which represents for us, the social destiny

The Banquet given by the Municipality of Budapest, at Margaret Island was presided over by the Mayor who was supported by the delegates from the Hungarian State. His Worship welcomed the visitors in cordial terms. On behalf of the delegates Dr. Tory of Canada responded in a very fine rousing speech which was a good augury for the intertribal relations of the «family». Later Mrs Schenk the gifted wife of the American Consul in Fiume sang one or two songs very charmingly and with immense success.

On Friday evening some few of the guests went to see the fascinating Miss Fedák in «János Vitéz», and so excited the admiration and envy of less fortunate brethren, that the following evening all those who had not gone out to Mezőhegyes, moved by

a common impulse, bore down upon the King's Theatre. «The night of my life!» said one of them, himself no mean judge. «Mr. Bakonyi and Mr. Heltai should come to our country and, — if they bring Miss Fedák with them, — they will have us in their pockets.»

Miss Fedák is so accustomed to the language of compliment that I [refrain from transcribing the really splendid tributes spontaneously offered by the ladies. Any actress can conquer the admiration of men: those are rare who can extort the unstinted approval of their own sex.

On Monday the visit drew to a close. But before the final leave-taking in the Academy, a very touching ceremony was gracefully performed. Our visitors made a short journey to the statues of Washington and Count Károlyi and, in the name of the Delegation, placed wreaths upon the counterfeits of the venerated heads.

«We have learned much and leave you with regret» was the keynote of the final farewell.

After a brief speech from Mr. State-Secretary Ivan Ottlik, opening the meeting Mr. Owens read.

The following *Resolution* passed by our American guests at the final farewell meeting held at the Academy of Sciences. May 16th, 1913:

Whereas: The people and the Government of Hungary have accorded the members of The American Commission a cordial welcome which has impressed deep upon their hearts a keen sense of that people's generous hospitality, and

Whereas: The representatives of the Government have assisted by every means possible, and individual citizens have cheerfully labored to facilitate the investigations of the systems of agricultural credit and co-operation which The American Commission has been directed to conduct in the interests of American agriculturists; now, therefore.

Be it Resolved: That The American Commission representative of the United States Government the Governments of the several States of the Union, and certain of the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and the agricultural organizations of North America, extends to the people and to the Government of Hungary, its most sincere thanks, no less for the cordiality of the reception than for the practical assistance rendered through the testimony of the distinguished officials, experts and citizens placed at the disposal of the Commission, and especially the very valuable literature prepared for the guidance of the Commission by the Royal Hungarian Minister of Agriculture. A like resolution was passed concerning Dr. Stephen de Bárczy the Mayor and citizens of Budapest, Banking and other cooperative organizations as well as the Hungarian Press and last but not least Mr. Ödön de Miklós tendering most hearty thanks and sincere appreciation for the valuable and unselfish services rendered during the never to be forgotten sojourn in Hungary of the Delegation.

Art, Science, and Literature.

Sirdar Umdar Sing.

THIS FAMOUS Hindu philosopher is staying in the City, and acceded to a request to lecture in the Hall of the Hung. Academy of Sciences. The subject of his address was the «Phonetics of the Sanskrit language». A large audience gave the Indian sage a very gratifying reception.

Academy Sifting.

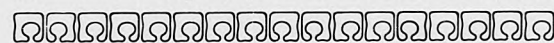
The second section of the Academy recently held a meeting under the Presidency of Professor Concha,



Pictures Vasárnap Ujság.
An engaged couple in Bácska.

to hear a lecture by Professor Kmoskó on the «First Human Document on Freedom».

Thos. Cook and Son, Ludgate Circus London. Vienna Stephansplatz 2. *Tickets for all parts.*



Sport and Pastime.

New President of the Jockey Club.

COUNT Julius Csekonics has been nominated to fill the Presidency of the Jockey Club, vacant by the retirement of Count Thomas Nádasdy. This is a change in name only as, since the retirement of Count Elemér Batthyány, the new chief has practically had the affairs of the Club in his hands, and his administration has done much to popularise

the Institution. Count Béla Rezső Zichy now the third Steward is one of the oldest sportsmen in the land as he ran horses as far back as the early eighties.

Golf.

The Budapest Golf Club has made untiring efforts to satisfy the requirements of the public, by the provision of a suitable Golf Course for the recreation of our social circles. The Course lies in a most enviable situation and the incidental buildings and the laying out of the ground have been done in a manner which might excite the admira-



A tye of Bácska.

tion even of a Sandwich or St. Andrews devotee. The Club has rented a six-roomed villa, furnished it as a Club house in the most approved form and provided a home for the French professional who is thus at the disposition of members at any time of the day. Provision has also been made to «feed the hungry».

The Course is not only a sporting rendezvous but serves also as a sort of picnic resort.

All being in order the Club arranged for the 18th a competition to try the mettle of the members. A nine-hole handicap was arranged for ladies and gentlemen and by all accounts the form displayed, though not up to international standard was full of promise.

The Secretary at his offices Eszterházy-u. 22 will be pleased to supply any information required.

Aviation in Újvidék.

Notwithstanding rumours to the contrary those in charge of this scheme successfully surmounted all difficulties and the meeting was duly held under the patronage of His Royal Highness, the Archduke Joseph, who honoured the occasion with his presence.

The sports, football match, regatta etc., the incidental setting of the main purpose, were indulged in with all that whole-hearted enthusiasm which distinguishes the Bácska whilst the flying tests were executed in a manner which promises well for development. It would, of course, be absurd to suggest that any comparison could be instituted with the genius of the French School which, in this, as is so many other walks, leads the world but, for a country admittedly suffering from that form of industrial eclipse which is the pendant to agricultural supremacy, we may claim to have done very well.

Újvidék promises well. It is for our airmen to see that promise bears fruit and that the lessons of occasional failure are usefully applied.



Opening of the Bath on Margaret Island.

THE WELL known Company, which has taken a lease of the Margaret Island from the City authorities for a period of sixty years, formally opened the Grand Hotel, recently rebuilt, and the Margaret Cure Bath a few days ago. The Company sent out many invitations for the function. These included the representatives of the Council, of the Medical Faculty and of the Town and Press.

The Grand Hotel and Bath were given over, with great éclat, to the service of the public. Amongst those present were the Lord Mayor, Dr. Stephen Bárczy, the Deputy Mayor, Dr. Tivadar Bódy, Mr. Michael Garancsy President of the Council, Mr. Ministerial Councillor John Bakos, Professor Louis Hauszmann, Dr. Count Councillor Louis Kollár, Pity Councillors Kralky, Starrer and Fock, Dr. Mladen Magyarevits, Ministerial Councillors P. Joannovics and Zsák, Councillor Wellisch, Dr. Abraham and many other representatives of public bodies.

The guests were greeted by Mr. Emil Czakó, Director of the Company, in a few well-chosen words. Mr. Czakó then requested the architect, Mr. L. Almássy, to shew the public his plans for the future development of Margaret Island, whereupon the architect disclosed, in the course of a long address those plans which the Company desired to carry out in the interests of development. The idea of a Bath upon the shore was particularly acceptable to the audience. The guests then visited the newly-reorganised Grand Hotel and expressed their approval. Tea was then served and the proceedings terminated.

A Brilliant Fête at Margaret Island.

Every one who has classic taste, should desire to see the Pearl of the Mediterranean, Nice. Nice is the town of Beauty, the home of the Carnival of Flower Shows, of Masques. But how many of

pest seeing that so many Budapesters cannot get to Nice.

Since the epoch of the Millennium Celebration we can scarcely point to one event which has borne the character of a national function. True



Photo by A. Neograd.

A Spring Ideal.

us can afford to see it? Budapest itself is beautiful, but commingled with its undoubted charms is an underlying suggestion of that industrial striving which is, above all, absent from the superficial view of the Nices and the Venices of the middle sea. The problem is how to bring Nice to Buda-

pest that may be the same in other lands. Save for a Coronation or a marriage there is scarcely one happening which could appeal to a nation. The former we hope to put off for many long years, the latter —?

At last we are have something but something which

we, of Budapest, enjoy to the exclusion of the provinces. The Margaret Island lessees have arranged



Type of County Bács.

for the day of our issue, June 1st, a festival recalling ancient Hungary. Its name, for lack of a better is the «Whitsuntide King» an expression strange to English ears but one which might find an equivalent in the May Queen of the village — the Monarch of a Day.

There will be presented representations of the old Pagan Magyars, the battle chiefs who sacrificed in the clearings and glades of the wood. Our forefathers had their own festivals amongst which was one with which English people are familiar from the Mowgli Jungle stories of Kipling, — the celebration of that subtle change in atmosphere which heralds the appearance of spring. This was the oldest and dearest festival of our ancestors.

The feast of the Occupation of the Fatherland will be represented by means of the aid of some hundreds of volunteers. All the actors will traverse the Way of Triumph from the Lower to the Upper Island. Follows the choosing of the Queen by the spectators. Then the youth in appropriate arms and costume will pourtray warlike games of old, and a white horse will be sacrificed, as aforesaid to the Hadur, the old Pagan God of War, the Mars of the Roman. About the altar maidens will dance the old Magyar figures with veil and flowers and all the old characteristics of the times will be in evidence, including the musical instruments.

At seven the Queen will be proclaimed together with the name of the King, the conqueror in the war game, and both will be crowned.

In the intervals there will be enough to occupy the spectator in the picture of the old Magyar village.

The proceeds will be devoted to the service of the Budapest Voluntary Aid Society. And may they be commensurate with the needs and value of that Society.



Current News

† The Right-Hon: Desider Perczel.

From the ever shifting stage of our every-day life two great figures have made their last exit during the course of the month just passed: — one Desider Perczel, the other Baron Korányi.

The former Mr. Desider Perczel was one of the great figures of our national life. As Minister of the Interior, as Speaker, as Hon: President of the party now in office his services are to be estimated not so much by the direct influence which these several offices conferred, as by quiet, unrecorded work and untiring effort in many unobtrusive ways. A multitude of friends mourns him. His political services are the more to be commended inasmuch as he met with more than the usual amount of partisan obloquy. He was made the scapegoat of a fallen party more than once and became involved in law-suits arising out of political affairs. He even lost his seat.

These things are now fittingly forgotten. People would rather remember his splendid services which entitle him to the gratitude of this generation and merited the acknowledgments of his Sovereign, who caused him to be sworn of the Privy Council and decorated him with the first class of the Order of the Iron Crown.

† Professor Baron Frederick Korányi.

This great and widely known scientist, one of our foremost men, died after a lingering illness on the 18th ult. Europe is the poorer. The deceased Baron's reputation had travelled beyond the confines of Hungary many years ago, and at the moment, it would be safe to say that he took high rank amongst the leaders of medical thought in the world. His name will be perpetuated by his many contributions to Scientific literature and by the great Hospital named after him.

International Publishers' Congress in Budapest.

Under the patronage of His Royal Highness the Archduke Joseph, the eighth International Congress of Publishers meets in Budapest to day. The sittings are being held in the Academy of Sciences, and are attended by representative from all the principles States, — representatives of book, music, artistic and every class of publishing work. Two hundred members have been enrolled, amongst whom may be mentioned. C. H. Sergel of Chicago T. Fisher Unwin, Sir Home Gordon, the writer on Cricket, W. Heinemann of England; Emil Hertska of Germany and Mr. Tryde of the great Paris firm.

Railway Conference in Budapest.

The Conference of European railway managers will meet in Budapest on June 9th. The arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Ministerial Councillor John Marx, President of the Railway Board, Sigismund Kolányi, Superintendent of Traffic and Julius Horánszky, Deputy Manager. These gentlemen have already completed the programme which has been submitted to Ladislas Beöthy the Minister of Commerce.

Prince Windischgraetz at Sárospatak.

Prince Windischgraetz and his wife recently arrived at Sárospatak, for the purpose of paying a visit to their relative Prince Louis, who is receiving there on a large scale.

Walk round the World.

We hear from Torda that the 22 year old French youth, Henry Mousse who has undertaken to go on foot round the world, has arrived in that town. Mousse began his journey from Paris and, so far, has covered 22,000 kilometers. Unfortunately he arrived at Torda, sick and out of sorts, and was taken to the hospital where he is being well attended.

Presidency of the Aero Club.

It is fitting that the services of the Lord Lieutenant of Ujvidék to aviation, — services much in evidence at the recent meeting, — should be recognised. We have, then, pleasure in recording that at an extraordinary meeting of the Club, Mr. Béla Matkovits was unanimously elected Honorary President.

The Tatra-Adria Auto Tour.

In our last issue we gave the detailed programme of the tour arranged by the Automobile Club. This was initiated last Sunday, Everybody seemed to be in Kigyó Square to give the members a send off. — Club colleagues, representatives of the industry and many of our leading members of Society Amongst

the last named were the President, Count Alex: Andrassy Count Béla Zichy, Baron Frederick Born, Count Councillor Ottó Blatthy and Mr. Ministerial Councillor Alex: Jalsoviczky. The first auto contained, Count Ladislaus Teleki before whom went the pioneers Count Louis Eszterházy and Mr. Béla Krisztinkovich. A very hearty send-off was accorded the party.

Projected Gun Factory in Hungary.

The Government has submitted a Bill to Parliament asking for the ratification of the agreement entered into by the Minister of Finance with the Skoda Works and Messrs. Krupp for the erection of a gun factory in Hungary. The Bill also authorises the Minister of Finance to take up shares in the concern to the nominal value of 7,000,000 kronen (£291,666).

A Hungarian Pianist.

Susanne Morvay, the young Hungarian pianist whose recent London recital gained for her such enthusiastic praise, has had a stiff climb to get to the top of the tree. As a child she lived with her parents in a two-roomed tenement in Budapest, giving lessons and studying all day, and sewing half through the night. When she was thirteen, her marvellous playing attracted the attention of a smart Society woman, who prevailed upon the little Susanne to play at a charity concert. The child borrowed a frock from an amiable neighbour, played divinely, was recalled some twenty times, and so enchanted several rich persons present that they subscribed handsomely to the charity, bringing the total up to over £1,000. Susanne, meanwhile, returned to the family attic hungrier than when she set out, for the twopence which she had reserved for her frugal supper had to be spent on a tube ticket. She dared not risk damage to the borrowed plumes by walking home in the mud.

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Members of one of the rowing clubs at practice on the Danube, near the Margaret Island.

Közgazdaság. — Financial News.

Hungarian crop report. The crop report of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture, dated the 28th ultimo, gives the condition of winter wheat as good, though winter rye suffered from the cold in April. Other cereals are satisfactory. Sugar beet, maize and potatoes suffered more or less from the April frost, but are now going on satisfactorily. All crops are in urgent need of rain.

Magyar Leszámitoló és Pénzváltó Bank (*Hungarian Discount and Exchange Bank*) V., Dorottya-utca 6. Budapest. Established 1869.

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For Prospectus apply: To the Manager of the Bank.

Magyar Királyi Folyam- és Tengerhajózási Részvénytársaság. — Igazgatóság: Budapest V., Mária Valéria-utca 11.

A társaság hajóin kellemes kirándulásokat lehet tenni:

1. Budapest gyönyörű hegyvidékére, a fővárostól alig néhány órányira fekvő Visegrádra és környékére. (Budapest-Visegrád-Dömösi vonal.)

E vonalon a nyári hónapokban naponként több hajó közlekedik.

Indulás a pesti oldalon az Eötvös-téri kikötőből, a budai oldalon a Pálffy-téri kikötőből.

2. A természeti szépségekben gazdag Aldunára a Vaskapu-Kazánszoros vidékére, mely Európának egyik legnagyobb, legfenségesebb víziútja. (Zimony-Belgrád-Báziás-Orsovai vonal.) Hetenkint három járat, és pedig: lefelé Zimony-Belgrádból, illetve Báziásról-Orsovára minden vasárnap, kedd és pénteken; felfelé Orsováról Báziásra, illetve Belgrád-Zimonyba minden hétfő, csütörtök és szombaton. Zimonyig, Báziásig vagy Orsováig előtte való napon vasúttal történik az utazás.

A Zimonyból lefelé avagy Orsováról lefelé menő utasok a megelőző éjszakát a hajón tölthetik. A gőzösökön előzetesen is lefoglalható kabinok állanak rendelkezésre.

A «Duna» című hajózási kalauz a Társaság igazgatóságától díjmentesen kapható.

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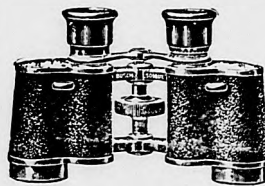
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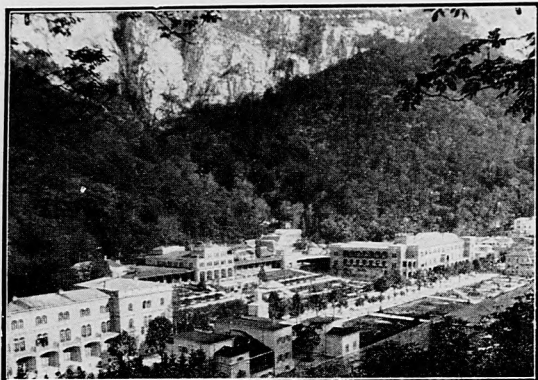
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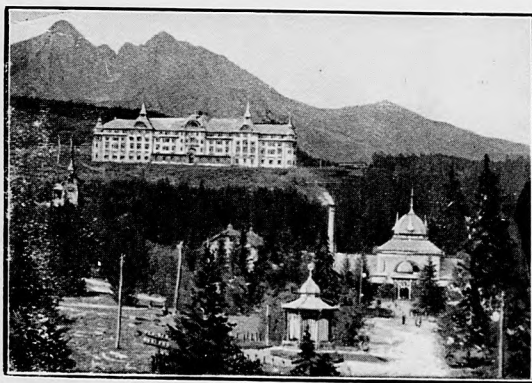


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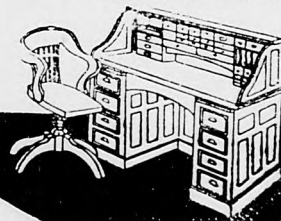
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