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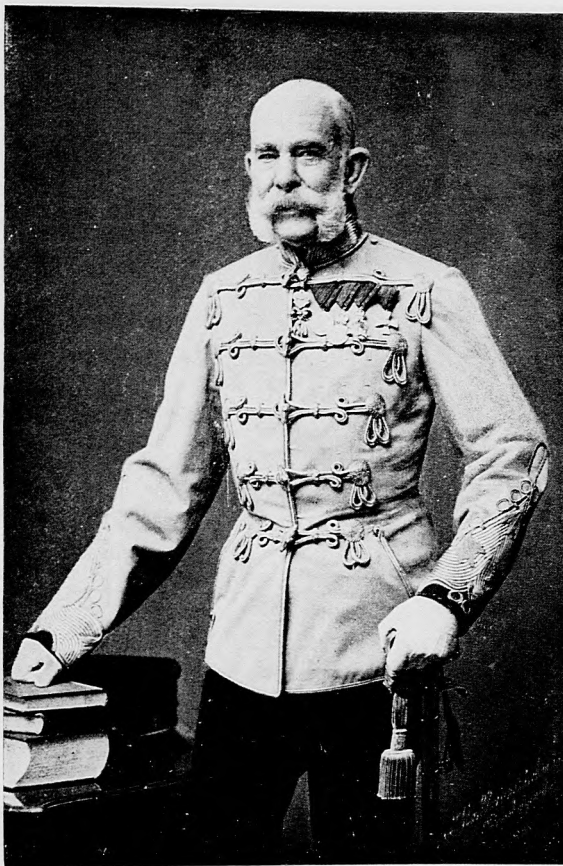
### Hungarian Finance.

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FURTHER, different railway redemption preference shares were converted to a railway-silver-loan of a nominal amount of 239 mill. crowns at  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. interest payable within 75 years at an average issue price of 93.3 per cent. Finally landliberation obligations of the nominal amount of 346,150,570 crowns were converted into stocks of the same title in an amount of 399,018,000 crowns at 4 per cent., payable within 70 years, issued at 86.8 per cent.

The lightening of the state budget achieved by conversion amounted to 7,408,000 crowns in gold and 16,240,000 crowns in Austrian value, and had as a consequence that since 1889 the issue of rentes required for the amortisation of state debts became unnecessary and otherwise a considerable saving was effected. Both circumstances were of decisive influence on the restoration of the balance in the budget.

While we mention for the sake of completeness that in consequence of the redemption of the royal dues in 1889 458,400,000 crowns  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. obligations were issued, payable within 70 years, we must proceed to a short description of the last conversion carried out



H. M. the King of Hungary 83 year of age.

in 1893. The continued consolidation of Hungarian state finance and the constant downward tendency of the rates of interest in consequence of the fabulous production of capital imposed the inevitable duty on the Hungarian financial administration to lighten the charges of the budget as much as possible. To this came the fact that by the standard regulation decreed in 1892, new and considerable state expenses had to be met with for defraying which the budget had to care as far as possible

without an extension of the existing frame.

Both these objects being held in view, the legislature decided by Act. 21 of 1892, that they would convert:

(a) the 5 per cent. paper rente of 716,974,000 crowns.

(b) different railway redemption preference shares and shares amounting to 250,471,420 crowns paying 5 per cent. interest, finally.

(c) different 5 per cent. railway gold debentures of the nominal amount of 33,408,000 gold crowns for stocks paying a lower interest.

In order to procure the gold demanded for regulating the stan-

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St. Stephen's Day Procession in Buda.

dard the legislature decided that to meet that demand of gold which exceeds the 90 mill. gold crowns already provided by the government with the help of the treasury cash as many 4 per cent. gold rente obligations should be issued of which the yearly interest can be defrayed by the yearly decrease of interest achieved by the conversion.

To decide the way of carrying out this credit operation was left to the discretion of the administration.

(To be continued.)



### Brilliant National Celebrations in Hungary.

ALTHOUGH most of the nobilities are «summering» in various watering-places, at home and abroad. Budapest was full of people. The State Railways alone on two days brought over 100,000 people to their two stations.

The great August holiday period in Hungary comprises a fortnight of festivity and jollification throughout the land, including a dedication, the King's birthday, and the day of Hungary's greatest King St. Stephen. The proceedings opened on August 14, with the Budapest, annual summer races which concludes on September the 4th. were favoured this year with excellent weather, and the passage as well as the tribunes presented a brilliant picture. It is many years since there has been such a display of elegant gowns as those worn by the Ladies. All Budapest Society was present. The 60,000 Crowns prize was won by «Bartek» the property of Sir Victor Mauthner, who no doubt, was satisfied with the unexpected stroke. On the first Wednesday, the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, there was a festival, with

choral High Mass, in the Coronation Church of King Matthias, as also in other churches of the same dedication. This has long been a public holiday, and much discussion has arisen recently over the action of the Pope in eliminating this festival and the great national King Stephen, as well as Boxing Day, Easter Monday, and Whit Monday, from the list of Church holidays for the future. They may nevertheless continue to be observed in Hungary as civil holidays.

The King's birthday was celebrated quietly on Monday August 18, by the

Government, diplomats, ecclesiastics, and the military, the townspeople for the most part reserving their ebullience for August 20. In the provinces the same calmness, befitting the commemoration of the peace-loving eighty-three year old monarch, prevailed.

His Majesty the King gave a donation of 100,000 Crowns to be distributed among the poor sufferers of the recent inundation in Hungary.

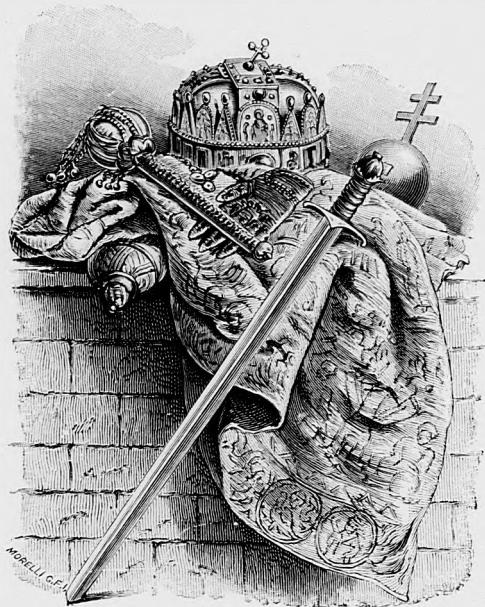
On the occasion of the King's birthday Count Stephen Tisza the Premier gave a grand dinner at the Prime Ministry to which the following notabilities were invited: Dr. John Chernoch the Prince-Primate of Hungary, the Cabinet Ministers: Baron Stephen Burián Minister A l'atère, Count Theodore Peja-sevich, minister of Croatia-Slavonia, John Sándor, Home minister, Dr. John Teleszky, minister of Finance, Baron Emerich Ghillány, minister of Agriculture, Dr. Béla Jankovich, minister of Public Instruction, Dr. Eugene Balogh, minister of Justice, Baron General Samuel Hazai, minister of National Defence, Baron Samuel Jósika the President of the Upper House. The Vice-Presidents of the Upper House, Count Bertalan Széchenyi and Dr. Béla Vavrik, Paul Beöthy the speaker of the House of Commons, Representatives of the Army and Navy, the ecclesiastics, members of Parliament, Dr. Stephen Bárczy the Mayor of the City, the Press, and many other distinguished individuals were present at this brilliant banquet.

On the Castle Hill the ancient ceremonies were carried out in a most brilliant fashion. From early dawn crowds of people in gala dress, with many banners flying, were thronging towards the Coronation Church over the Lánchíd, which had to be closed for ordinary traffic. At 8 a. m. the great procession, carrying the right hand of King St. Stephen in a crystal casket under a baldachin, started for the Coronation Church from the Royal Palace Chapel.

It was a wonderful spectacle. The number of priests and higher ecclesiastics in all the gorgeous pomp of their festal garments, the horse guards, the military, Cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, the Mayor of the City, various deputations, and distinguished individuals, all in gala dress, formed a sight which one would go far to see and could never forget. After Mass had been sung by the Prince-Primate of Hungary Dr. John Chernoch, the sacred hand was carried back to the Court Chapel to be exposed during the rest of the week until August 27. for the adoration of the faithful. Throughout Hungary the rejoicing were universal, but especially at Esztergom, the birthplace of King Stephen.

Aviation ...  
in Hungary.

Since the Ujvidék successful flying last spring nothing of any importance occurred on the Budapest aviation ground, save some experimental flying in the provinces. It must not however be assumed that aviators have been idle. Aviation has become an important subject and the authorities of the Austrian and Hungarian Army experiment freely with airships with considerable success. The Hungarian Aero-Union have arranged a meeting on St. Stephen's day near Budapest to which flocked over 80,000 spectators. The most important flight was that of Lieutenant Schonovsky



The Sacred Hungarian Crown and the Coronation Insignia.

who made the flight with a passenger-carrying biplane from New-Vienna in three hours and a half. The next best flying was by Victor Wittmann who was 1600 meters in the air for nearly two hours, next to him came Miss Lily Steinschneider a Hungarian lady who obtained a pilot's certificate in Vienna last year.

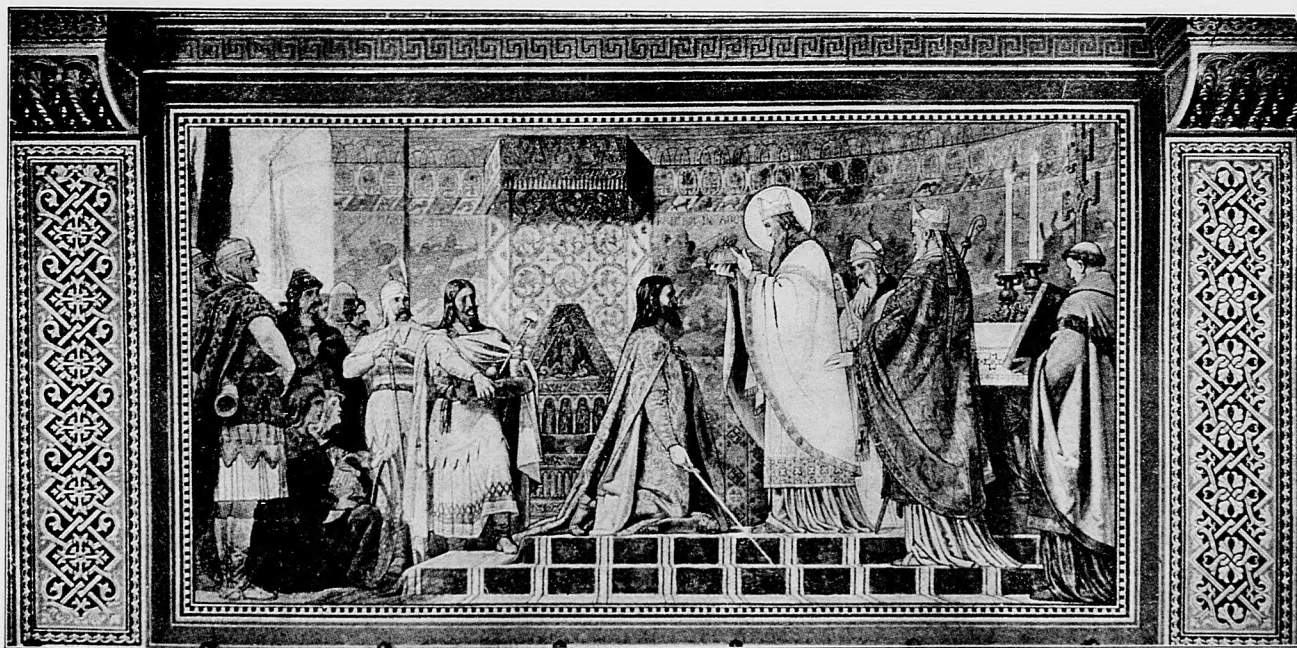
Interesting flying, more or less successful, was made by Messrs. Prodam, Dobos, Kvasz, John Tóth, and Lieutenant Lányi, while M. Székely met again with an accident seriously injuring himself and his machine completely smashed which caused considerable alarm among the vast crowd.

The newest attractions to visitors in Budapest is the charming Zoological Gardens and a unique Palm-House in the Town Park created by the City Municipality last year at a cost of over half a million Crowns. The visitors during the recent festivities amounted to nearly 100,000 persons.

At the ...  
.. Zoological  
Gardens ...

At the Margaret Island. An immense crowd flocked to this «Pearl» of Budapest for it is indeed an ideal health resort. The Általános Forgalmi Co. Ld. are sparing no expense and great are the improvements they are carrying out. The new Hotels, Café-restaurants and the famous baths are all that can be desired. Music both Military and

At the Mar-  
garet Island.



The Coronation of King St. Stephen in the XIth. Century.

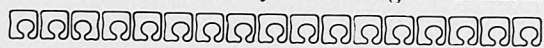


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I. The Art Colony in Kecskemét: Béla Grünwald in his studio.

Photos by Jelly.

gypsy abounds on the Upper and Lower Island, while for sporting purposes several beautiful Pavilions are built such as for rowing regatta, football, tennis etc. and every opportunity is seized to develop the attractiveness of this delightful retreat. While in the City and People's Parks and the Buda mountains many thousands of people were merry-making and enjoying the glorious sunshine. Of which we had but very little during the summer.



### The Art Colony in Kecskemét.

IF THIS slight introduction to the Colony above mentioned be prefaced by dry facts, if I say that the Colony was founded in 1911, owed its inception to the bounty of the town, is so large and so wide, was once the site of a battle between Avars and Marcommani I should be following convention and sacrificing truth.

Suffice it to say that here, in a wilderness of colour there is everything to encourage both the artist and his Art, opportunity, background, foreground, light and shade: foliage of every hue in and out of the spectrum. There are, moreover, comfortable villas, with thick, cool walls opening upon a wide perspective of plain.

Here one may work: here is something to occupy the most exacting brush. Here one may see a group of child-painters from some school in Pest passing the summer in working. To look at their efforts is a pleasure. They shew, in their improvisation sincere

feeling for nature, clear colour and they themselves positively shine with health and the joy of living. They are away from the restricted series of school models, paint what, how and where they will, sometimes with unexpected effect, but scarcely with serious danger.

One house further afield lives Elek Falus the enthusiastic manager of the Colony. The arrangement of his rooms betrays the first master of Hungarian ornamentation. All visitors envy him. Of the Colony itself he speaks enthusiastically, equally so of its future. Scarcely a year is it since order was brought into the place, but undoubtedly the effect upon the members, not only as an incentive to work but as giving rein to fancy and imagination is easily noticeable.

Let me take Mr. Falus as a guide round the Colony.

First there is the studio, full of surprises, of Béla Grünwald. In some instances this painter reminds one of his Jubilee Exhibition: but despite some adventures in other walks he is not untrue to landscape painting. F. Olgay shews much work planned for autumn. Those who remember earlier specimens of this painter will be surprised to find that his colours have become much fresher. The old Olgay was rather of the German School with angry colours and theatrical poses. He is now much calmer.

T. Polya still stands at the parting of the ways. Full of force, observant, receptive, he is a stylist with power accounting only to his own vision. L. Hermann also works here. One can see in his

incomparable art, the effect of his surroundings. His sojourn here has had a good influence upon Faragó also. He has come to be more natural and less affected towards a stiff style. One may say that he has almost made his Art easy, for assuredly it is a long time since one could conscientiously say that his characteristic style really held promise of strong development, so stereotyped had it become.

From what I can gather from Mr. Falus it seems that the ideal of the Colony is cheery enjoyment. They wish to see, to use and to live life, to luxuriate in colour but to remain above all Magyar in their characteristic art.



### The morality of the Balkan War.

ONE OF THE fundamental principles which govern the conduct of this Journal is that politics is a subject outside its competence.

In publishing the subjoined letter from Dr. Augustine de Ambrózy we do so, as it were, at owner's risk, without comment. Our readers should, however, bear in mind that Dr. Ambrózy is a friend of Kamiel Pasha and thus he is practically committed to one side.

«I have heard the appeal of Pierre Loti. But I think that appeal is addressed more to Charity than to Justice. It is full of lamentation and not energetic enough.

The majesty of old Islam, its grandiose national past, the memory of a true and pure glory, all these assure to Turkey the proud consciousness before

the bar of history that she has honourably fulfilled her mission. The Turks, the people representing, as Bismarck said, the distinction and intelligence of the East, do not need such Jeremiads. We have not yet cause nor right to weep for Turkey as for the dead.

Shrapnel has demolished Stamboul. It was a campaign of the culture of the XX century against the sacred old dominion of art and poesy. But is this mechanical precision of murderous weapons, properly speaking culture? Do not pen and brush, ink and colour spread more light than guns and blood?

The Turkish nation sinned against itself, by delivering itself up to the memories of a grand past and neglecting the labour of the present — to keep pace with neighbouring nations.

«La raison de la decadence d'aujourd' hui, après la grandeur d'hier» — as the prince of Egypt Youssouf Kamiel Pasha, writes me — «est la corruption, l'orgueil et la paresse. Enivrés de leur gloire, s'intoxiquant avec les illusions de l'ignorance, se sont endormis pour ne rêver que des souvenirs du passé et en ne pensant jamais à l'avenir, ils ont fait dépasser par tous leurs concurrents».

This historical development of the Turkish race was a decisive factor in the war. Behold now the punishment, the kismet. The beaming of the crucifix has, for a time darkened the Turkish crescent in the Balkans. But after a certain time of preoccupation, the blind hatred of Europe will avow that Turkey has still great vital power.

We shudder when we remember our historical



11. The Art Colony in Kecskemét : Emerich Csirász in his studio.

connection with the Turks. The Christians now perpetrate the very same cruelties by killing ten times more men than did the Turks centuries ago.

It is a sorry perspective for the cause of eternal peace.

I cannot but own that Pierre Loti is right in saying that «depuis l'époque des Huns l'espèce humaine n'a fait dix pas vers la Pitié».

Observe the morals deduced from the Balkan War, that shameful enterprise of the proud XX century!

*Augustine de Ambrózy L. L. D.*

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«Your women are not so graceful as our's», declared a Frenchman. «The French woman has made an art of every movement, but the English woman moves naturally and freely. It is impossible to mistake her robustness, and her complexion, too, is so fresh».

The Russian view was that English women «do not give the impression of great intellect, which so often is accompanied by pallor and weakness; but they all have that intelligence which is housed in healthy bodies».

*«An Air» of Freedom.*

Italy contributed its appreciation: «The English girl walks with an air of freedom. There may not



III. The Art Colony in Keeskemét: L. Hermann in his studio.

## Healthiest Women in the World.

### Doctors' Praises of the English Girl.

DOCTOR'S of many nations, attending the International Congress on Medicine in London last month, sang the praises of the healthy-looking, natural-moving English girl.

«The London woman has improved enormously since the last Congress took place here twenty years ago», said an English physician. «Look at that girl across the road. Mark how she walks—the firm, swinging stride. Why the Englishwoman of to-day is the healthiest and finest on earth».

A German doctor said: «The English woman has grace without languor, and strength without harshness. It must be due to athletics. The German girl is equally healthy, but less active».

be too much grace in her walk, but there is force. A country which has these girls for its future mothers need have no fear».

«Your women are clearly strong», said a Spanish doctor; «but it's a strength that is got by exercise. Too much exercise may build up a very fine body, but it may be done at the expense of the general health».

An Austrian doctor was much struck by the slimness of English women. «They are more lithe and subtle than our women», he said; «they seem to take less care of themselves, and yet to be remarkably healthy. Their skins are very clear, probably owing to the games in which they take part».

«There is not much difference between your women and ours», was the verdict of a United

States delegate. «Both look healthy and strong, and compare very well with the women of any other nation. Still, there are a number of your girls who look too anaemic. You see them in the omnibuses between six and seven o'clock, just after the business places have closed. What I like to see is the English girl just back from the country, with her tanned face and brown arms. She is as healthy a picture as you could find anywhere».

The next International Medical Congress will be held at München in 1917.

«Hungary» is the best medium for advertising.

without which cultivated merchants cannot exist. Although Dr. B. László has solved the problem of imparting English in the most natural and clever way, yet the greatest weight does not attach to this. The most interesting thing in the school is the way in which youths who enter business are initiated into the many-horned branches of English commerce. Here is no theory; the youths learn in warehouses, businesses, docks, whence come raw materials, what countries supply Great Britain, how fruit imports are packed. They witness, moreover the distribution of the enormous products of industrial centres, and the eternal balancing game between exports and imports. Since most of the pupils have had some



IV. The Art Colony in Kecskemét: The Painters studio.

## Hungarian School in London.

IN THE HEART of the City, in Fenchurch Street, in a four storied house, lectures have been delivered since the middle of June to about 30 Hungarian youths. These have come privately or have been sent by companies, chambers, banks etc., to learn conscientiously and above all, practically English business and the English language. The teacher of the language naturally does his part, but that is made lighter for him by the fact that his pupils are on the spot and must speak. Life is undoubtedly the best school for studying language.

It is natural that the course which has been established by a Hungarian for Hungarians should be provided with the best teachers, to instruct these youths in literature and idiom, in short in English

previous practical knowledge they are enabled to judge how our people should stand in relation to the great economic composition of the nations, what it can supply, and where its cheapest markets may be.

Continuous contact with the greatest and most distinguished London firms whose managers have undertaken voluntarily to instruct the pupils is of immeasurable value. A full generation will here strengthen and return home to be guided by English business prudence, calculation, trustworthiness and model morality.

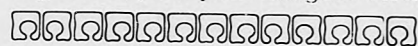
How heartily the start of the new Institute was received in London was seen at the opening dinner at which Dr. László was greeted by the celebrities of the legal and commercial world and due honour was paid him for his bold but necessary initiative. These gentlemen assured the young pupils that

London stood at call and the most secret doors would not be kept closed to them. Every opportunity for study would be given.

Here, at home, the institute and its progress are followed with attention. Its difficulties and struggle for development are of course actual. Our Ministry of Education, our Ministry of Commerce, but particularly State-Secretary Dr. William Lers do all they can to foster the enterprise.

For the second course opening in September very many names are enrolled, amongst the aspirants being two lawyers.

There is now a growing consciousness that commerce can be learned only practically and that the study-tour, which, in most cases serves merely as an agreeable diversion to students but never yields opportunity for serious study is not a sufficient supplement to school instruction. This London Institute is the first to lead our youth to the sources of information themselves. We see the little Colony in itself, all young, enthusiastic receptive and fiery Hungarians, some speaking broken English, some not being able to say more than «Good evening». In six months these boys will come back home to Budapest, Kolozsvár, to Nagyvárad, having seen a piece of the world, from their point of view the most interesting, knowing a world language, and, dispersing, will still hold solid together with their London companions, will hold in grateful remembrance the school itself and will have learnt to respect the great traditions of Commerce by contact with the greatest of commercial people. The London Hungarian School is doing good work and whoever encourages and supports the beginner is a participant in this good work.



### Celebrations in Szeged.

FOR THE FIRST Sunday in September the town of Szeged is planning a national fête in connection with the laying of the foundation stone of a votive church, a ceremony which will be made cotemporaneous with the unveiling of statues to Széchenyi and Deák.

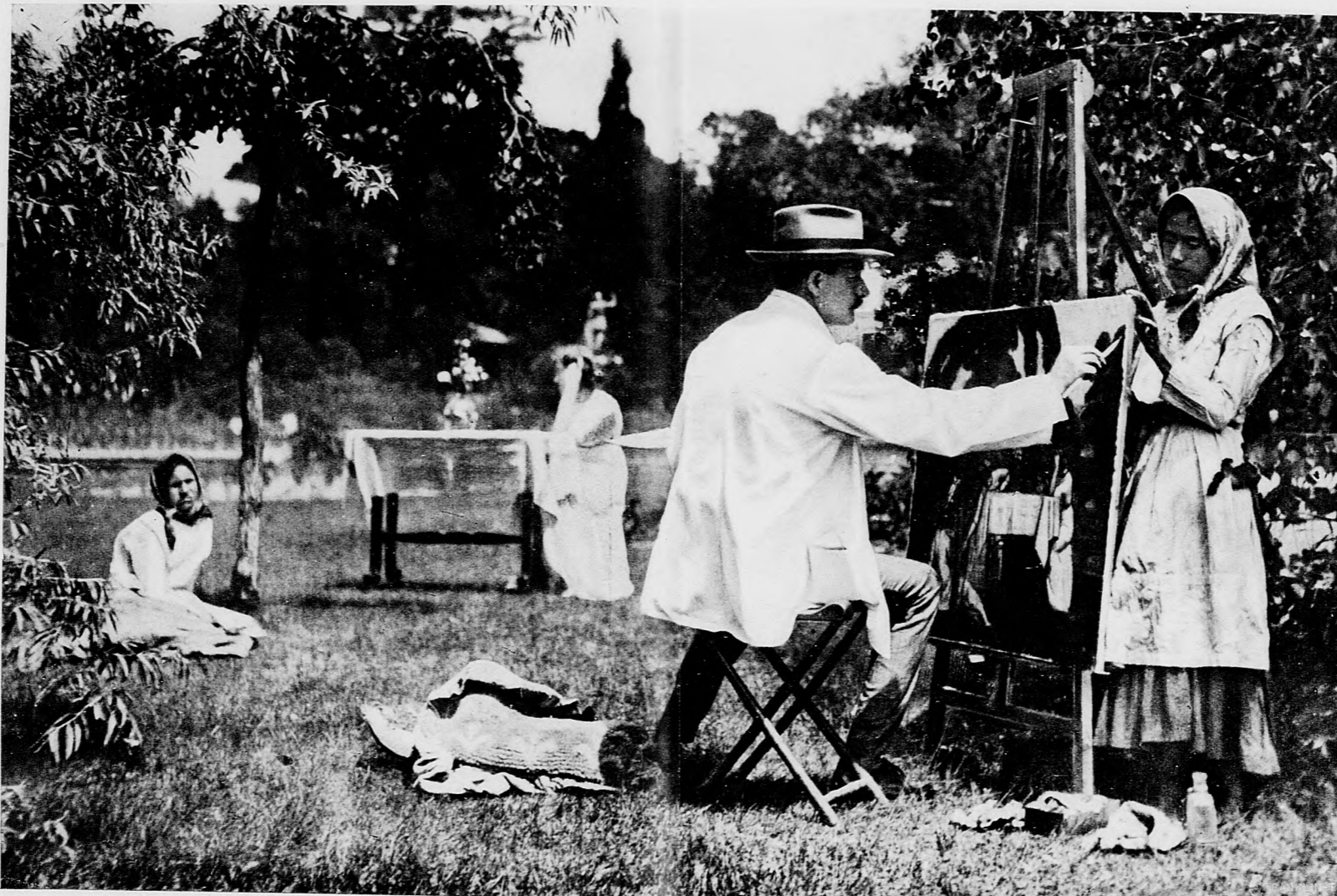
Szeged has caused His Majesty to be informed of the plans and has invited the whole of the Court to lend special éclat to the occasion by participating in the festivities. The Government, Houses of Parliament, the leading Church dignitaries, and all those public and private men and corporations whose names are connected with the well-being of the town will be officially represented.

With the foundation-stone will be deposited an account of the building of the church, copies of the

daily journals, a piece of copper money, and list of the names of the Council and the Catholic clergy of the town.

Széchenyi's statue is ready: that of Deák has been promised for the end of August by the sculptor, George Zala.

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V. The Art Colony in Kecskemét.

### Our Reading Table

#### A French System of Physical Culture.

*Ma Lecon-Type D'Entrainement.* By G. Herbert. (Paris: Librairie Vuibert. 1fr. 75c.)

MUCH has been written and said about the New France, and all writers are more or less agreed that this new force which is abroad among the younger generation of Frenchmen springs from their lately-acquired devotion to sports of all kinds. Ten

A Hint to . . .  
Young Hungarians . . .

years ago the young man who went through a course of physical training—who played football or cricket, who sprinted, and especially he who boxed, was looked on by his companions as a kind of freak. An outcome of the Entente Cordiale was that English football and cricket teams and English athletes toured the country playing demonstration games; also that young Frenchmen went to England to college and university in much greater

with the full access to the body of air and coldness. His exercises are not exhausting when his system is properly carried out, and the method can be employed by either man, woman or child. In the book under review Lieutenant Hébert gives in a brief and clear form the exercises which it is necessary to follow out in order to arrive at that point of physical fitness which denotes the perfectly-trained athlete.

The book is illustrated with sketches which are excellent guides to the execution of the exercises set by Lieutenant Hébert.



### Current News

#### Tribute to Francis Joseph.

On the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor-King Francis Joseph, the «Wiener Abendpost» refers to the solicitude of his Majesty for the timely increase in the country's armaments, which are indispensable for the preservation of peace. «His Majesty's efforts», the journal says, «have always been directed towards securing the peace of the Fatherland, and in conjunction with his illustrious allies he has succeeded, in spite of the many perils of the last ten years, in retaining this inestimable boon. For this reason the peoples of Austria and Hungary, together with the whole civilised world, revere the Emperor-King as a mighty paladin of peace».

#### Archduchess Klotild in the High-Tatra.

The Archduchess with her daughter Elizabeth arrived in beautiful weather at Ótátrafüred on Aug. 15th. It is the intention of the Royal Princesses to spend two months there. The whole of the bath was profusely decorated with flags and the guests turned out in force to welcome the popular arrivals.

#### Honour for Mr. L. Gerenday.

The Minister of Commerce has handed over to Mr. L. Gerenday the authorisation for the assumption of the latter's new title as Court Councillor.

Mr. Gerenday has now served 21 years as general manager, in Hungary, of the affairs of the International Sleeping-Car Company. He has seen, within that time a great development and continued success in the home branch of the business, not the least of which has been the impetus to industry given by the building, at home, of at least 35 new, modern, cars. The recipient of this honour has friends in many places; all of them are pleased to

numbers; and as a result a love of exercise and fresh air has grown up in the soul of the young Frenchman. To-day he plays football and tennis and swims and boxes in competitions with his master, and even excels his tu'or in some fields.

A man who has contributed perhaps more than anybody else in France to the fostering of this new love of games is Naval Lieutenant Hébert, Director of Physical Instruction in the French Navy. He is the apostle of a method of physical training which consists in exercising every muscle in the body

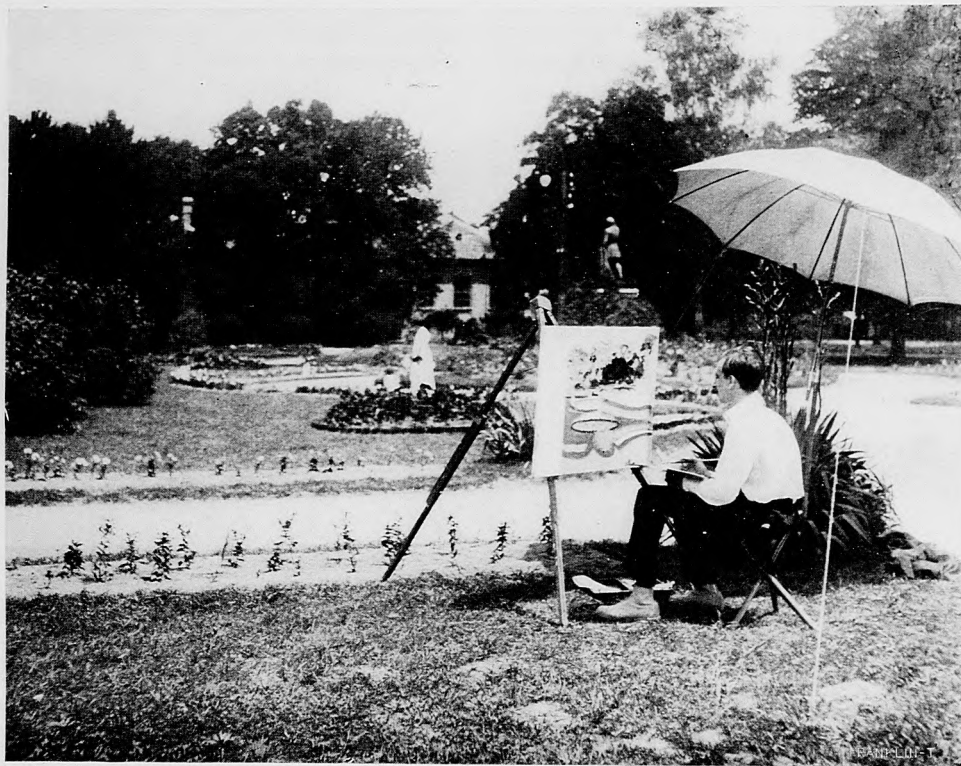
see his long service recognised in the highest quarters.

**Szemere and Target-practice.**

Nicholas Szemere, the well-known allround sportsman has, at his private expense, made alterations

office of the movement in Berlin stating that the eleventh congress of the organisation will take place in Vienna in September next.

«In this city», says the circular, «from which Theodor Herzl's call went out to the Jewish people,



VI. The Art Colony in Kecskemét: Géza Faragó at Work.

in the Szentlőrinc shooting grounds to the value of seventy thousand crowns. These are now amongst the largest and best equipped grounds of their kind in the world. They were re-opened on Aug. 17th when a competition was instituted to test the value of the improvements.

**Interparliamentary Conference.**

The conference will be opened at the Hague in the first days of September. Of the Hungarian representatives the following have already signified their intention to be present: Count Béla Széchenyi, The Servian Patriarch, L. Bogdanovics, Barons, E. Roszner, F. Harkányi, L. Lévy, I. Vojnich, A. Vojnich and family, M. Láng, Messrs Dr. Berzeviczy A. and wife, Wlassics, Muzsa, Piukovich, Lánchy and wife, Gratz, Zlinszky, Dr. Giesswein, Hajós, Szentpályi and wife, Rakovszky, Szüllő, Szekulics, Devics, Tagányi, Sierban, Miháli and wife, Pázmándy and daughter, O. Miklós, Vermes, Mándy, Rudnyánszky and wife and Béla Henrich and others.

**Next Zionist Congress.**

Professor Oscar Warburg, the chairman, and the other members of the Executive of the Zionist organisation have issued a circular from the central

our organisation will pass under review the development of Zionism from the first and from the last Basle Congress, and determine to what tasks it shall devote itself in the near future. The representatives of the Jewish people will again meet this time in a great Jewish centre, and it is for Zionists to see that their congress really forms a faithful reflection of national Jewry of the present day».

**For the Magyar Aviation!**

The Hungarian Aviation is still like a poor orphan limping ragged and discouraged behind the well dressed and tended children of the Western nations. Everybody feels that something must be done, that this pitiable state of affairs must cease. For this purpose the Central Committee of the Magyar Aero Union, whose patron is H. R. H. Archduke Joseph himself, has called upon the Magyar Aero Society, in a spirited appeal, to make sacrifices. Assistance must be quick, the invention of flying will have a great influence upon the future formation of national life. The measure of the readiness for war of a nation, now depends very much upon the important circumstance, how far its aviation is developed. Hence, this is the foundation based upon another thousand years strife in the future which wishes to

raise Magyar Aviation onto a level with that of other countries, thus speaks the Archduke in his appeal which is in accord with the assurance of the land's Material and Mental development. In this conviction every Magyar should come into the fight who has at heart his own and his country's fate.

#### Distinction for a Hungarian Scientist.

At the recent Historical Congress in London Dr. Henry Marczali, Professor of the University of Budapest, delivered a very interesting lecture on «Széchenyi and England» which was listened to with close attention by the assembled international gathering. Professor Marczali has now received an intimation from the British Royal Historical Society that he has been elected an honorary member. This distinction becomes of added value when it is remembered that this is the first occasion upon which a Hungarian has been selected for the honour.

#### Success of Hungarian Artists in Munich.

At the Munich International Exhibition, as has already been mentioned, our artists have achieved something more than a fair measure of success. The 35 members of the Judging Committee have awarded

more than once for the express purpose of examining the Hungarian exhibits. His Royal Highness was received by Mr. Strobentz and conducted round. He expressed much pleasure at the Hungarian successes and bought for his own collection a water-colour of A. Edvi-IIIés.

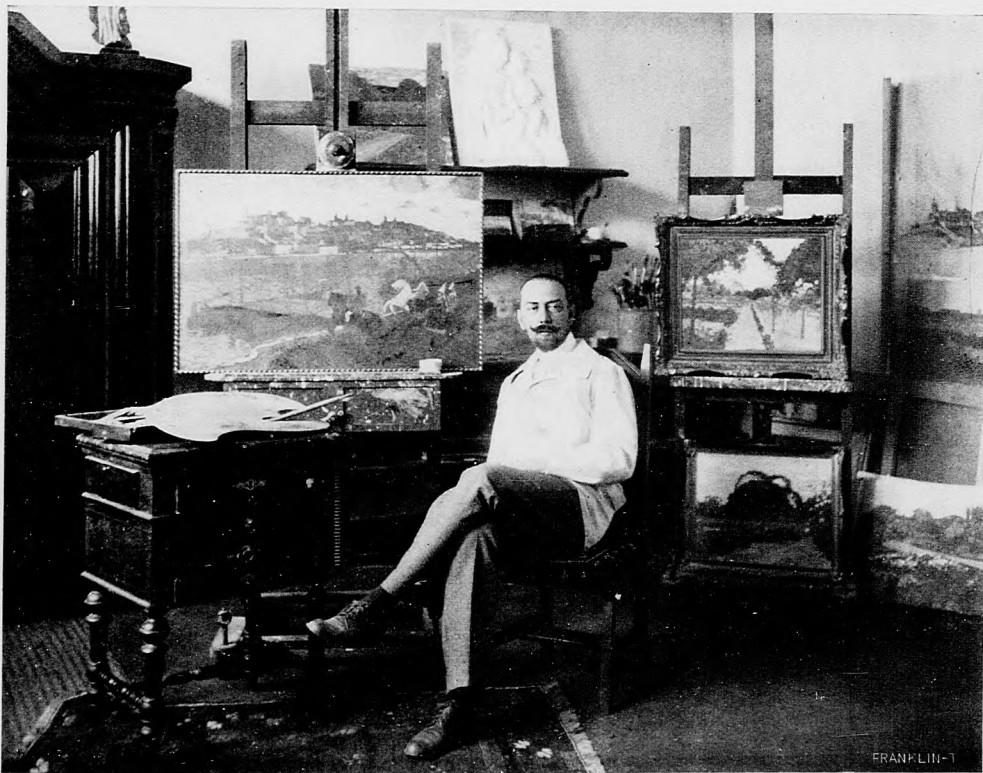
#### New Vanderbilt Baby.

*Countess Széchenyi's Daughter.* The Countess Stephen Széchenyi (formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the American heiress) gave birth to a daughter at Tanglely Manor, near Guildford, on August 14th. The Count is with his wife. The divorce rumoured recently is unfounded.

This is the second Vanderbilt baby born in England during the past year. Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt having given birth to a son at Wimbledon on September 22 last.

#### On Tour in England.

Accompanied by several professors and a physician, about eighty students of the universities and higher upper grammar schools of Austria and Hungary, Holland, and Germany arrived at Eastbourne last week for a three weeks' sojourn. The visit is the first organised



VII. The Art Colony in Kecskemét: Francis Olgay in his studio.

gold medals of the first class to Professor Charles Ferenczy, and of the second class to, P. Bosznay, J. Pentelen Molnár, L. Szlányi, J. Glatter, O. Glatz and I. Csikász.

Prince Louis occasionally visited the place and

to this country by the International Association for Holiday Travel for Students, whose objects are the education of students in foreign languages, and their introduction to the culture, customs, and manners of foreign countries. The party were received

by the Mayor, Councillor C. W. Bolton, whose welcome was appropriately acknowledged by Dr. Johannes Deugler, of Vienna, president of the committee, and Professor Victor Makoldy, of Budapest. On leaving Eastbourne the party will spend several days in London, where they are to be received by the Lord Mayor, and will also stay in Paris.

#### Child Suicides.

According to the statistics of child suicides in Russia for the year 1911, which have just been published, there were 155 cases among the pupils of the schools of the Ministry of Public Instruction.

ably increased. The plans formulated to this end, the telegram adds, provide that by the year 1917 the recruiting levy will reach a total of 262,000 men, of whom 103,000 will come from Hungary and 159,000 from Austria. The standing army will be increased by 40,000 men and the militia of both countries by 10,000 each.

#### Hungarian Emigrants to America.

The Austro-Hungarian Emigration Department have published statistics which show that during the last ten years 4,146,000 Austrians and Hungarians emigrated to the United States.



VIII. The Art Colony in Kecskemét: Students at Work.

There were also fifty-nine cases of attempted suicide by boys and thirty-two by girls.

The motives, in most cases, are classified under the headings, nervous and mental illness, school troubles, family troubles, and romantic reasons.

#### £11 14s. Love Talk.

A Hungarian girl living at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, who talked on the telephone for fifty-eight minutes to her fiancé in Cleveland, Ohio, was presented with a bill for £11 14s. She declared that she had used the telephone for only four minutes.

#### Austria and Hungarian Army.

In consequence of the changes in the strategical conditions in South-Eastern Europe the strength of the Austrian and Hungarian army will be consider-

#### Közgazdaság. — Financial Notes.

**Proposed Budapest Loan.** The city of Budapest is negotiating for a loan, which, it is hoped, will be arranged early in September, for 120,000,000 crowns.

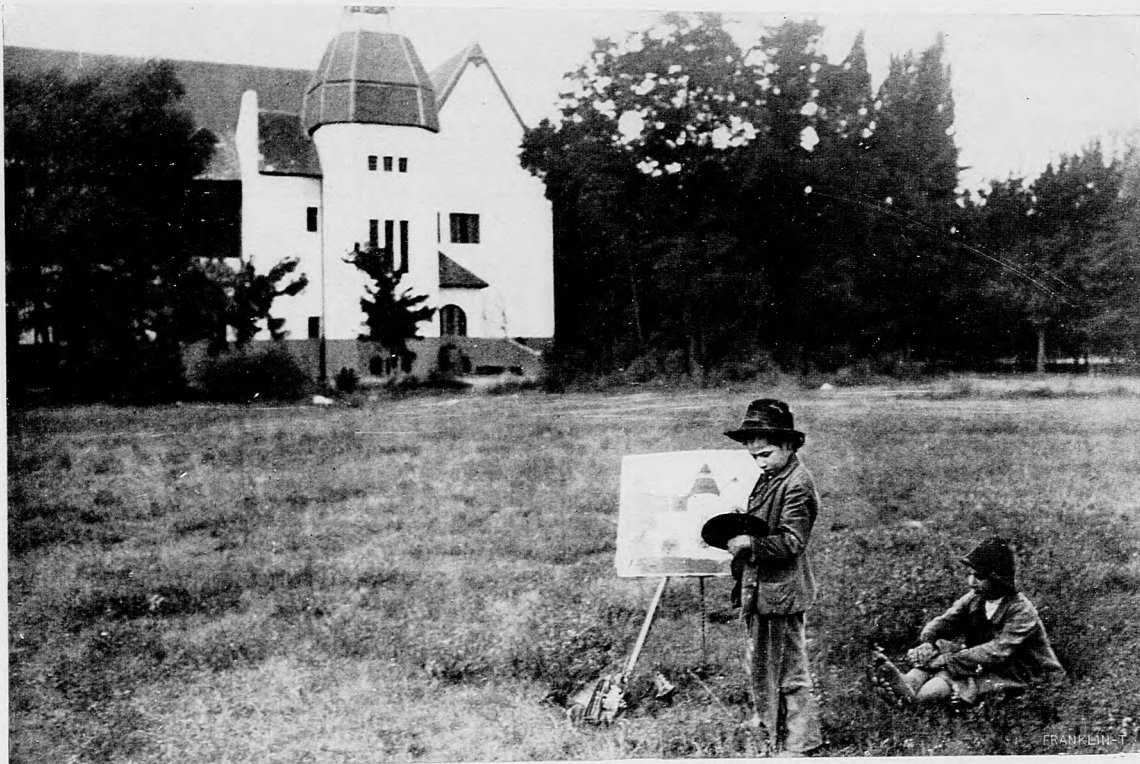
**Rimamurányi áremelkedése.** Élénk feltűnést keltett a Rimamurányi részvények 10 koronás árválulása. E javulás főoka a vaspiac konjunkturájának igen kedvező fordulatában és novemberben esedékes 38 koronás osztalékú szelvény beváltásában keresendő. Ugyanis a bécsi piac tudomást szerzett e vállalat kedvező üzletmenetéről és a hiányzó darabokat visszavásárolni akarta és mivel úgy a mi piacunkon, mint az ottani piacon darabhiány van e részvényből, a nagy vásárlások következtében további emelkedésre is számítanak.

**Hungarian Municipal Finance.** We learn that the rumour as to the Municipality of Budapest having entered upon negotiations with a New-York syndicate with a view to an advance of 5,000,000 crowns is authoritatively denied. This advance will be made by the Ungarische Kredit-Anstalt (Hungarian Crédit Mobilier), and will represent the last portion of the loan, amounting to 60,000,000 crowns, contracted by the City of Budapest with the group headed by the above mentioned banking concern.

**Hungarian crop estimates.** A crop report of August 21, published by the Ministry of Agriculture, estimates the wheat crop at 39,180,000 meter centners, as

harvesting has been interrupted by rain. Although the fall is not heavy enough to do serious damage, real harvest weather is necessary to prevent deterioration. It is curious that the price of maize has cheapened, in spite of reports that the Rumanian Government has prohibited export of this cereal. It seems as though one position, at any rate, had been overloaded, and realising had led to the price reduction in this article. Germany expects a good average crop, if less than that of last year.

**Austria and Hungary's Trading with Rumania.** Rumania's mobilisation has had a depressing effect upon the volume of Austria and Hungarian trade



IX. The Art Colony in Keeskemét: A Rising Genius.

compared with 38,080,000 meter centners on July 18 the rye crop at 12,740,000, as compared with 12,750,000; barley 16,120,000, as compared with 16,180,000; oats 14,190,000, as compared with 13,900,000. Maize is predominantly good and middling good; the condition of potatoes is satisfactory.

**The Progress of Harvesting in Austria and Hungary.** The inland produce markets are not allowing themselves to be influenced by fabricated or true statements from the theatres of war, but are confining their attention to the news of the progress of harvesting at home. The reason is that owing to the present difficult money conditions the farmers will be compelled to sell their stocks immediately after they have been brought in. Consequently the result is the only factor in the price formation, all others having no weight. According to latest reports

with that country. Postponed payment were considerable at the end of June, but since the military movement began these have increased by about 60 or 70 per cent. The textile deliveries have been less important than last year, because since the outbreak of the war Rumanian merchants have sent in fewer orders. At present the unfilled orders are considerable but exporters refuse to send under present conditions, although great expansion is expected in trade after the peace settlement.

**Land Credit in Hungary.** The development of land credit in Hungary since 1876 is the subject of a very elaborate essay in the Journal of the Rome Institute. The main facts, which are extremely instructive, may be detached from much of the detail. The land bonds issued under the highly successful law of 1876 may not exceed in value one-half that



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