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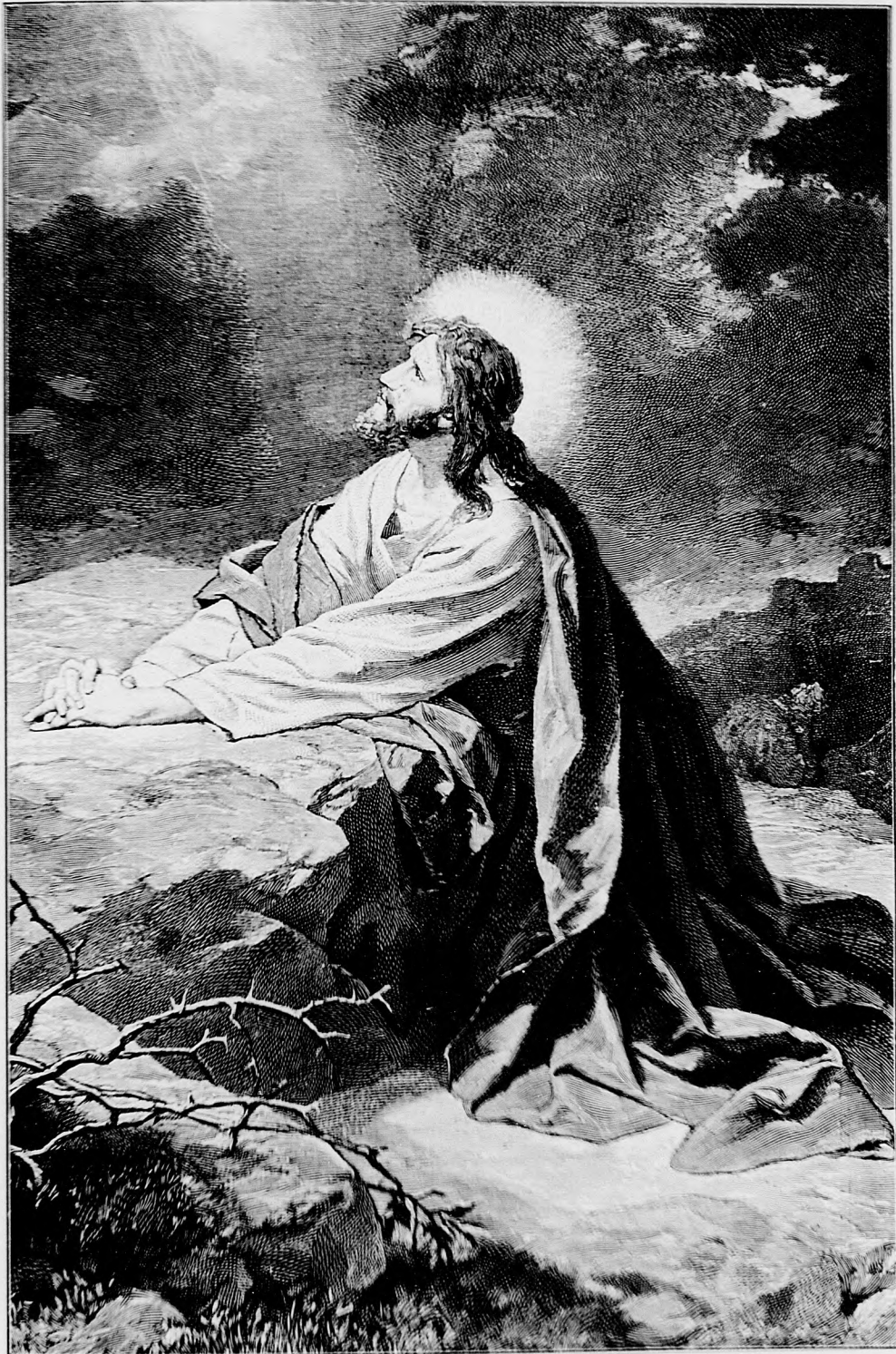


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# The Triumph of Justice.

Easter proclaims to the world the perpetual the eternal victory of Truth and Justice and their triumph over the grave.

State and violence crucified the Truth. In vain was it laid in the grave; in vain was that grave guarded. The Word rose and conquered the world.

The way leading from that place to the height of present-day culture grosses unfathomable chasms. The Cross, the gallows of ancient days, founded a new world. The Thrones of Emperors fell; empires crumbled. New Order, a new world-conception, new ideas followed. A new light shone upon and warmed mankind. A triumphant transformation came upon us and made us brothers in a new god and did away with slavery. Truth, love, freedom asserted their laws upon the earth and laid a foundation for the Kingdom of culture. This is the simple and natural proof of the fact that our world-order of to-day, our whole culture, our whole well-being is the fruit of Golgotha. Our all, our soul and material wealth find their origin by the Cross and in the precious blood of Christ. At Easter we must remember this because we men are those for whom God went though so much and such unmerited suffering.

Man is proud but to-day must bow his head. He must remember God who came to earth to redeem us. They called him to his face a liar, spat at him and mocked him, beat him as one would not beat a dog. On his weak shoulders he bore his Cross, fell under the pain, was then kicked and crucified between two evil-doers.

We may blush with shame that all this wickedness was done by Man. But the wickedness of man, the series of his enormities could not still the Truth, could not destroy the word: the grave opened; Christ arose. Truth, freedom, love flew out as snow white doves and everywhere proclaimed where men live, his conquering word which has led us to the shining culture of the present day. Dark crime and triumphant truth, — these are the symbols of to-day; we bear the Cross now but the light of Truth comforts us, warms us and makes us rejoice. Because we are in the light of Truth, however often we sink under the weight of the Cross, however often a drop of blood falls for the future of mankind, we have suffered for his death.



## Hungary and its People.

The development of the intellectual life of the Hungarians.

By Prof. Zsolt de Beöthy.

Ezeréves . . .  
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OF THIS whole literature the most interesting feature is the continually increasing amount of data showing how the Hungarian genius continually occupies more and more space in the circle of general Christian idea and imagery with its own special ideals, saints, endeavours, reminiscences and national feeling. Thus our oldest poem of which we know the name of the author, a hymn which begs from Mary, the patroness of the kingdom, protection against the Turks then pouring in upon it, fitly closes the mediaeval development. The author of this hymn Andrew Vásárhelyi a Franciscan friar fell at Mohács in defence of his country. Alongside the literature of the church there lived and flourished the old poetry of legend and history. Its cultivators were the wandering minstrels and jongleurs with their harps and violins. As singers of the deeds of their ancestors they were to be found in the train of the

royal court, but also at camps, fairs and pilgrimages and in the houses of the great. They preserved for the longest time the memories of the heathen world, but, with the changes of time these reminiscences disappeared from their songs. More recent History, heroic achievements and disasters, the glories and feuds of the royal houses furnished abundance of new matter. In the wars against the Cumans the world of Magyar Chivalry begins, and attains its highest point in the wars against the Turks. Its first and favourite hero was Saint Ladislas the king whose glory was sung both by national and ecclesiastical legends. The popular imagination recognized in him the ideal of the Christian Hungarian knight, story followed story of his heroic deeds and of his magnanimity and the walls of almost every temple

were adorned with their pictorial representations. For centuries his knightly form was stamped upon the gold pieces, nay, the most marvellous detail out of pagan mythology was attributed to him, namely that his soul returned after his death to take part in the defence of his nation. The faithful sang hymns in the churches to him, who had dedicated his native land to Mary, and the minstrels sang songs about the hero who not only defended his country with the strong arm, but had refused to leave her for the imperial dignity. Amongst the known subjects of these minstrels characteristically appear all those tragical encounters between the distrustful Magyardom and the courts of foreign origin, — the catastrophes of Bánk-Bán, Felician-Zách, and Kont. From their songs only one has come down to us and that only in fragments, which celebrates the victory at Szabács of King Matthias over the Turks.

At the time that this song was composed a new spirit ruled in the royal palace at Buda, in the palaces of the bishops and in the high-schools. A spirit as diverse from the culture

of the mediaeval church as from the old Hungarian traditions. This period was the brilliant culminating point of a national monarchy: Matthias Hunyady ruled, the Father of his people, the terror of his enemies and the friend of scholars and artists.

(To be continued.)



### Court and Society.

THE PRINCE-PRIMATE was in the Chair at the annual meeting of the Society of St. Stephen, held in its own rooms on March 19th. last.

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General Count Frederick Beck, Captain of the Guard has recently celebrated his Eighty-fifth birthday.

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The Archduke Joseph, Commandant of the 31st



Bishop OTTOKAR PROHÁSZKA.

Division held a review of the 44th Infantry-Regiment



Könyves Kálmán.

Trypých: The Sepulture.

Arpád Feszty.

at Kaposvár, and was an interested spectator of the ordinary drill.

Lady Devon has just died in her hundredth year. Few women can remember to have lived under six sovereigns. The late peeress was the wife of the tenth Earl, but the present holder of the title is the fourteenth of his line. \*

A mild sensation was caused by the appearance of the Ex-Premier of Britain as Wilding's partner in the recent Tennis Tournament at Nice. The pair reached the final and were at last beaten for the trophy. \*

Count Wickenburg, Governor of Fiume paid a flying visit to the capital where he visited the Premier and Dr. Béla Jankovich and was for some time an interested spectator of the sitting of Parliament. \*

George Vanderbilt, the iron King, recently deceased, left the whole of his fortune, amounting to 200 million crowns, to his daughter Cornelia. The property includes 40,000 acres of land in the State of North Carolina. \*

His Majesty the King, according to present arrangements intends to come to Budapest in April and to remain two weeks or so. In that time His Majesty will give an audience, and one or two dinners and may possibly find leisure to go down to Gödöllő. If this plan materialises the Delegations will be opened by the Sovereign in person. \*

Major-General Sorsich has been nominated commandant of the Budapest Garrison in succession to Lieut-General Fekete who tendered his resignation as a result of a certain unpopularity arising out of one of his decisions in an affair which lay altogether outside the scope of his jurisdiction. \*

Professor S. W. G. Adams, Professor of Common Law at Oxford, is now in Budapest. He will deliver six lectures upon the effect of the recent changes in the British Constitution upon Parliament and the Government. The arrangements, at the time of writing, are not yet complete. \*

Mr. Francis Kossuth was so ill on the great anniversary, that of his father's death, that he was unable to follow the custom of years and go personally to the grave of the old patriot. Nor could he attend either the customary service or the Commemorative Banquet. \*

Another interesting link with the past has parted. General William Bretford, dead in his ninety-ninth year was remarkable on two grounds. He was the oldest British Officer and he was once the playmate of *L'aignon*, that most unfortunate of children. Son of Napoleon, King of Rome, Duke of Reichstadt, he went before his old playmate at a distance of nearly eighty years.

Whenever His Holiness' health permit the new Consistory will be held. The function is long overdue but has been postponed for various reasons. Perhaps the first week in April will be deemed an opportune occasion. The interest in this function is naturally very great in ecclesiastical circles in Hungary as it is hoped and expected that the Red Hat will be given to Dr. Csernoch, as well as to the Archbishop of Vienna.

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We have to record the death of Gabriella, Pálffy-Erdődy, Countess Emanuel Andrassy, who passed away, in her eighty-first year, at the Pálffy Palace in Vienna. By her lamented demise the chief families of the land are thrown into mourning. The deceased Countess leaves five children; Count Géza Andrassy; Irma, Countess Eszterházy; Ethel, Duchess Odeskalchy; Natalie, Countess Bertalan Széchenyi and Caroline, Countess Karácsonyi.

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Count Charles Trauttmansdorff, Councillor to the Austro-Hungarian Embassy, and Count Festetics, Secretary, returned to London yesterday from Welbeck Abbey, where they had been visiting the Duke and Duchess of Portland.

The Servian Legation will be removed in the course of next week to 195, Queen's-gate.

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The Prince of Wales has gone to Norway where

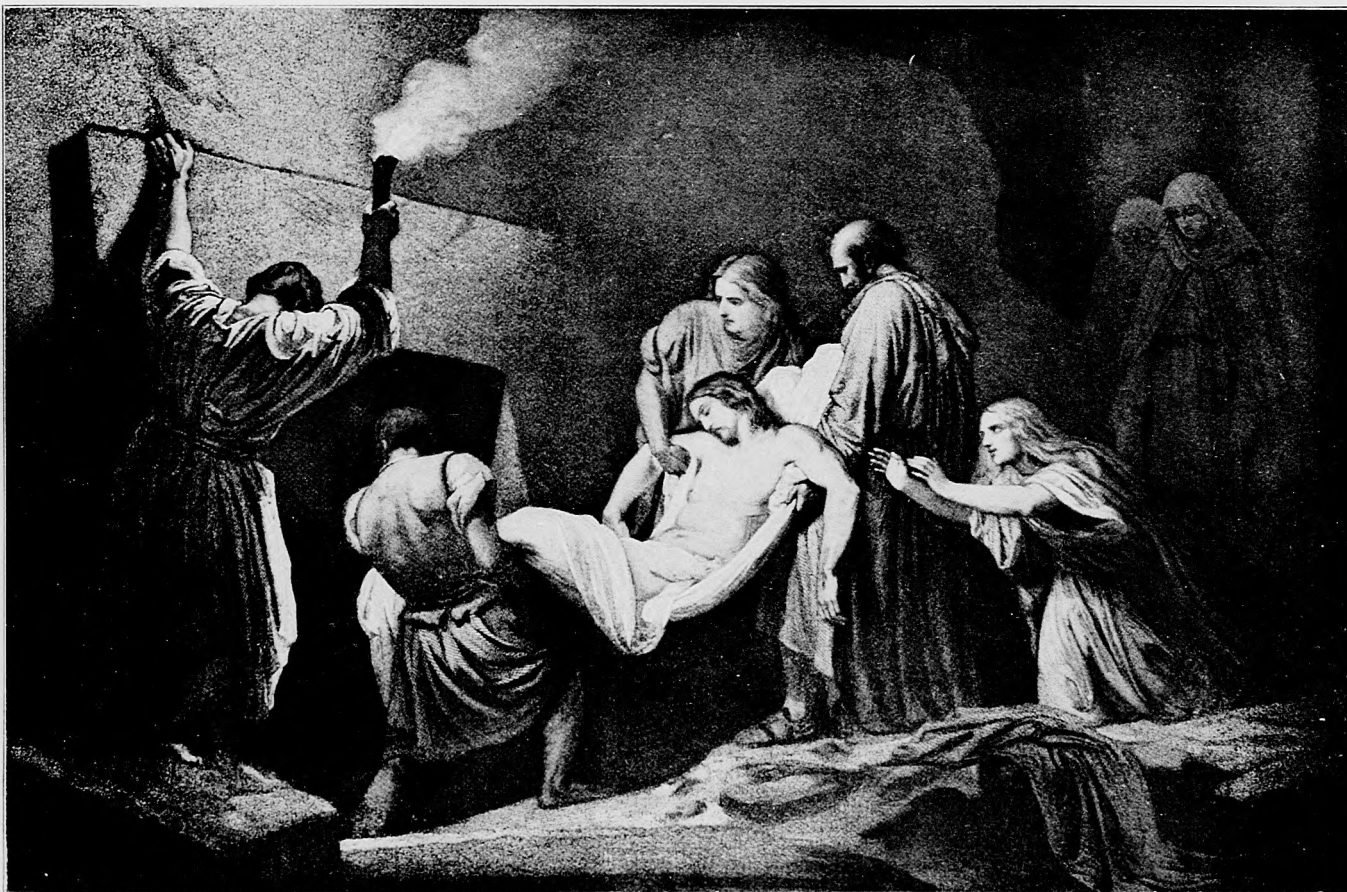
he will be the guest of his aunt, Queen Maud. Thence to Copenhagen. Afterwards he will take North Germany, by automobile and cross to Austria. The journey is rather a tour and is of a strictly private character. Firstly the Prince desires to perfect his knowledge of German and secondly to study the ethnographical relations of Middle Europe. Last year the Prince spent a month in Germany studying the language.

Of the latter object, the «ethnographical relations», we might say that the ideal take-off would be Hungary, to which country we are sorry H. R. H's advisers have not directed his attention.

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Ex-President Roosevelt has undertaken to go on his travels again, this time to acquire the necessary qualifications for contributing to the *Daily Telegraph* a series of articles of scientific cast and value. The gallant Colonel will explore the northern parts of Brazil and the whole of Paraguay, his main objective being the primeval forests. This journey will serve as the basis of the articles.

We give the news for what it is worth. We do not see why a primeval forest should differ, to any remarkable extent, from any other forest in approximately the same latitude. Nor do we put too much faith in the botanical, the Zoological nor the ethnological accuracy of a man who may be a good type of soldier-politician but would never be



The Entombment.

elected to the Royal Society. Interesting, those articles are bound to be, however, and we await them in that conviction.



### Society.

A COMMITTEE of the ladies of Budapest, headed by the Baronesses Ilona Barkóczy and Tibor Máriássy and Mesdames Bátor, Grüz, Káldy, Klauzál, Payer, Röser, Steller, Szemző, Vezsenyi, Zempléni and Miss Rosa Kállay, arranged an evening concert of many and varied attractions with the object of providing a fund for a memorial to the late Margaret Gömbös-Galamb.

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With the advent of spring the race fever is inseparably connected. Though suicide is a popular pastime in any weather it is only in spring that there is a determined attempt on the part of otherwise sane people to make or break themselves on the legs of a horse. Racing on the Continent is, of course, not so systematic as at home where no such thing as a day's interval between sport could be tolerated. But the betting is, as far as the difference in conditions will admit, just as systematic and usually just as unsuccessful — or more so. To speak plainly the Budapest Turf is honeycombed with roguery. Not only trainers and jockeys are at fault but, in many cases owners themselves are not above «rigging the market» for their own advantage. As long as that is true, and no one could be found with any knowledge of the facts to deny it, it is quite useless to deplore the sins of barbers' apprentices and loafers who persist in losing their own and their masters' money. If owners behaved decently those poor unfortunates might win which would make all the difference in the world. Betting is all right: the sin is in losing.

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Mr. Gustave Kálmán and his wife gave a great soirée at which the following, amongst others appeared: Dr. Albert Berzeviczy and wife, Baron Ghillány and family, Julius Wlassics and family, Countess George Staller, Count and Countess Joseph Staller, Baroness Eugene Pongráz and daughter, Barons Stephen and Alex. Vojnits, A. Radvánszky and wife, J. Kazy, Imre Szalay, Duke and Duchess Astutó, Leo Lánczy and wife, Baron A. Haupt-Stummer, Count Hermann Salm, Count Francis Teleki. The features of the evening entertainment were the singing of Baron Haupt-Stummer and the



The late Dowager Countess MANÓ ANDRÁSSY, neé GABRIELLA PÁLFFY.

brilliant execution of Alajos Tarnay at the piano.

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The Sausage and Horseradish supper of that inveterate joker, Baron Imre Szalay, Director of the National Museum, whose hospitality was completed by the appearance of his daughter, Edith Berzeviczy, as chatelaine, was an unusually amusing affair. The Virsli were served on two hand-barrows like those used by the costermongers of the City Park. Each pair was served on paper, together with bread and a glass of fresh beer and they say that never, since the mountain lunch in Switzerland, have such simple viands been so relished. Of course there was a buffet. The whole idea furnished a

very pleasant interlude in the everlasting sameness of social functions. The same halls, the same people, the same dances, suppers, amusements, — no wonder the man who rakes up a new and promising idea is hailed as a social benefactor.

An interesting guest was Dr. Geo. Wegener Professor at the University of Berlin, who had, on the day preceding, delivered a well-attended lecture upon his experiences during a visit to China.



### Hungarian shipping.

AS ALREADY briefly reported, Baron Harkányi, the Hungarian Minister of Commerce, recently laid before Parliament a bill in connection with the subsidy contract concluded between the Government and various Hungarian steamship companies. Altogether the proposals in the bill constitute an entirely new system for the promotion of Hungary's shipping and foreign trade. The new contracts have been concluded with the Adria Steamship Company, the Ungaro-Croata Steamship Company, the Hungarian Levant Steamship Company, and the Hungarian River and Ocean Steamship Company.

The annual subsidy granted by the Hungarian Government to the companies named amounts to 10,925,000 kronen, of which the Adria, which formerly received 2,920,000 kronen, now obtains 4,600,000, the Levant, formerly 1,000,000 kronen now 1,750,000 kronen, the Ungaro-Croata, formerly 590,000 kronen, now 2,775,000, and the River and Ocean, formerly 900,000 kronen, now 1,800,000 kronen. With the latter company the contract is

concluded for a period of 25 years, the contracts with the other three companies having a currency of 15 years.

According to the terms of the new contract the Adria Company will have to maintain regular weekly services on the one hand between Fiume and Valencia, and on the other hand between Fiume and Marseilles, calling at the more important Italian and other intermediate ports. It will also have to carry on systematic fortnightly services from Fiume to Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco, and also to Libya and back. The Morocco services, which must be equipped for the higher demands of the passenger traffic, will eventually be extended to the Canary Islands and Madeira. The contract also makes provision for services to Bordeaux and Glasgow, but connections with Liverpool, Hull and Newcastle, as well as the Hamburg voyages, are to be left to «free» shipping.

The Adria will henceforth carry out twelve, instead of, as previously six, voyages to Brazil, and this service will be extended to River Plate ports, the subsidy being correspondingly increased. Moreover, the new contract stipulates that the Adria, upon the demand of the Government, must establish monthly voyages between Fiume and New York within six months of such demand being made. Finally, the company is under an obligation to add 15 new steamers to its fleet.

The contract with the Ungaro-Croata stipulates that in future the company's steamers must travel 1,006,473 sea miles per annum instead of 508,965 as hitherto. The company will extend its services to the whole sphere of coastwise shipping. In this way a connection will be established between Fiume and Albania. Fast services are to be established with Patras, calling at the Ionian Islands, and as an extension of the existing line between Fiume and Cattaro there will be a call twice a week at Gravosa and Valona. The new Patras line will improve the connection with Scutari, and will be extended by means of a branch line to San Giovanni di Medua. On the Italian service a new line to Ravenna is to be established, and on the Fiume-Venice service, in addition to the present six night sailings, there are to be two day sailings.

The Hungarian-Levant Company undertakes to make eight voyages per annum to Australia, which

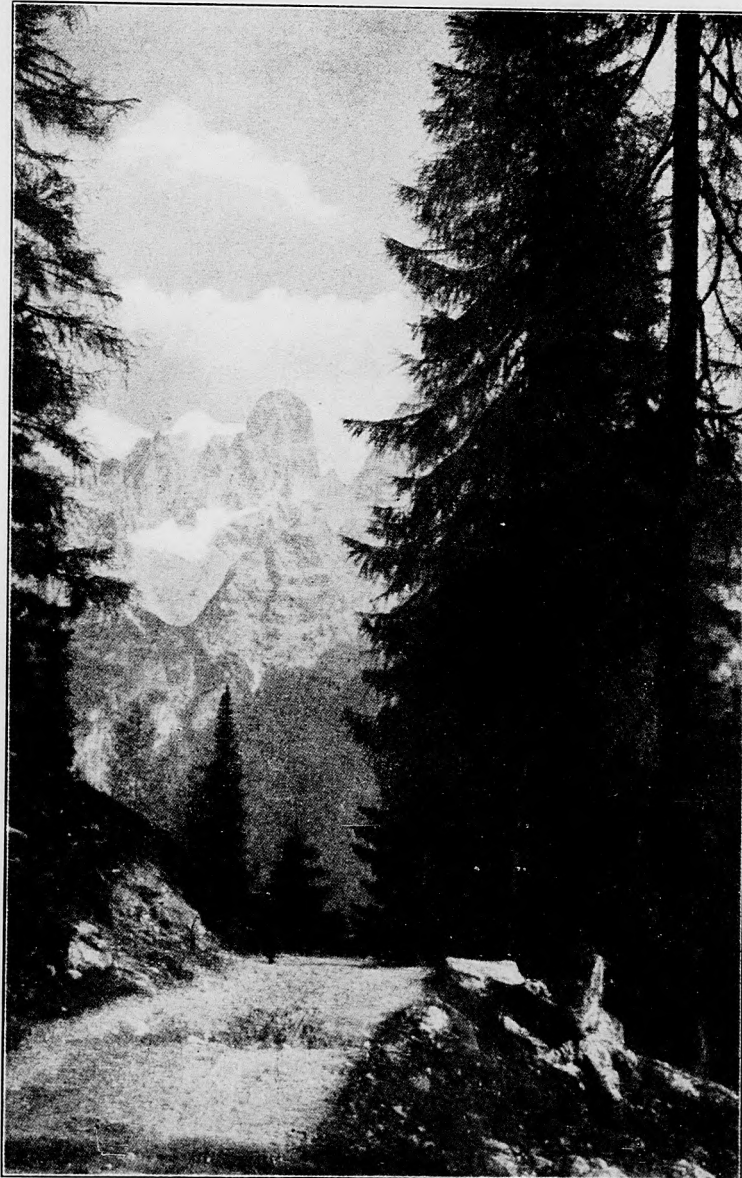
are eventually to be extended to a regular monthly service. A second contract with this company binds it to make regular weekly voyages between Galatz and Constantinople, instead of the 36 voyages per annum as hitherto. For its Australian services the company has created an entirely new fleet.

All these contracts come into force on July 1, 1914.



## ART

PROFESSOR Béla Bartók of the Academy of Music delivered a very interesting lecture in the rooms of the Academy of Sciences on the subject of the Roumanian local music of the County of Hunyad. Baron Imre Szalay was in the Chair. A special feature of the sitting was the presence on the platform of a man and woman from Csrebl



In the Wild.

who gave practical illustrations of the music and dances under review.

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An extraordinary sitting of the Academy was held on the 23rd March, to deal with the following *Ordre du jour*. Report of Mr. John Váczy on the Count Teleki Prize. Report of Mr. Cirill Horváth on the Farkas-Raskó Prize. The sitting of the 30th ult. was occupied with various routine work and an address by L. Négyesy on «Nicholas Zrinyi the Poet» together with reports from J. Bánóczy on the Count Karátsonyi Prize and an announcement concerning the Etymological Dictionary.

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The Great Jubilee Exhibition of the paintings of the master, Munkácsy, is now open in the Ernst Museum. It consists of about 100 works collected, at great trouble, from all sources. But amongst them is «*Ecce Homo!*» Amongst other great canvases may be mentioned those of «*Gypsies in tents*», a «*Walk in the Wood*», «*Rest in the Wood*», «*Flowers*» (still-life) and «*In the Pawnshop*». There are, moreover, many studies for larger designs some of which were never carried out.

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Mr. Julius Pekár delivered the customary address on March 22nd in Petőfi House. This time the subject was «Fatalism in the life of Petőfi». He was followed by Ilona Náday-Tasnádi, the young actress of the National Theatre, who recited some of the poet's works. As usual the crowds were enormous.

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Dr. Adorján Divéky, Professor of the Ujpest Gymnasium delivered a lecture on March 21st in the Reception Room of the Academy. The address had, for its subject, *Memorials of Krakó*, and was illustrated by cinema films.

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The lecture of Bella Sárosi, on London, was one of those occasions which are sure to draw a good and appreciative audience from the very nature of the subject itself. Indeed the hall selected was a little too crowded for comfort.

The lecturer spoke of her experiences during a long stay in London. She referred to the Englishman's punctuality, trustworthiness, politeness, love of home and family and the great importance he attaches to sport. She referred, *inter alia*, to the pomp of the Coronation of which she was an eye-witness.



Könyves Kálmán.  
The Women mourning by the Cross: Munkácsy.

The Magyar Hospital in New-York is fortunate in having been able to enlist two very distinguished artists in its service. Miss Emma Destinn, of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Kubelik, the great violinist, recently assisted at a Concert in the Carnegie Hall, in aid of the funds of the Institution. The Concert, under the patronage of Dr. Constantine Dumba, our Ambassador to Washington and Mr. Perékedi Nuber, Consul General was a gratifying success.



### Our reading Table.

*Through Darkest Imperialism: Drs V. and T. Smialovszky. Budapest and New-York.*

Mr. Norman Angell, in his recent work, not only stimulated the imagination of mankind, but also gave a new direction to certain nebulous thoughts which have hovered above the elusive *psyche* from the days of Horace to this present.

«Let wars and tumults ever cease»

but all because Horace had fought on the wrong side — at Philippi! The subject has been approached by previous thinkers from varied standpoints, chiefly impracticable. Dante, Dubois, Sully, a noted liar, Emerich Crucé, in the *Nouveau Cynée*, — even Napoleon himself had vague and, shall we say unsatisfied, longings in this direction. Perhaps the only really constructive genius of them all was Crucé, the first Angell of Peace, who owed much to the *Republique tres chrestienne* of Navarre, but Crucé himself was not quite clear about his sanctions. Disobedient and recalcitrant monarchs were to be banished to Jerusalem, presumably by their brother monarchs, which would be mortal heresy against the freemasonry of Kings and no cure whatever. Imagine the Most Christian King of the period standing at the bar and bowing in response to the «thumbs down» of his peers of — China, Muskovy, Morocco and Tartary! Imagine the «most clement and debonair Philip» forced, by the casting vote of Prester John to turn Saladin, in the event of the failure of his surroundings to reproduce, in his person, Solomon, the Man of Peace, obviously the desideratum.

Since the time of Crucé circumstances have changed. We have now colossal aggregates of men withdrawn from economic competition forming of

themselves small Powers within the larger States, with ideals and codes, customs and laws different from and sometimes absolutely opposed to those which characterise the larger organism. The whole system is so finely adjusted throughout the world that the resultant equipoise destroys the total potential energy of the sum total. Millions of men who do nothing actively or passively, may easily measure their collective value in the scheme of culture and, if addicted to introspective survey, may ask themselves the reason of their existence. The Naval Service has been too finely characterised by the First Lord, — egg-shells menacing each other with hammers, — to need further analysis.

As against this we have to set a serious propaganda to educate peoples — for it is, in the last analysis peoples, not governments which make wars; a propaganda properly financed and orga-

asset which would found their fortunes, a blank cheque payable to bearer. But they stop short at suggestion. Another idea is to use the occasion of the San Francisco Exhibition for a gathering of the intellects of the world, a Congress which should take over, as its foundation capital, the total sum of human knowledge as at present proven and, using this as a take-off, plan, for the benefit of mankind, incursions into the future. It is a gorgeous vision, for the optimist who remembers that, in the generation of its birth, Utopia was an impossible conception shrouded and veiled. He knows now that a corner of that veil has been lifted, that every age sees, looming upon the horizon of the political plane, the things which the previous age had set down as academic and fantastic.

Universal Peace was a pre-Christian ideal notwithstanding that the «Lord is a Man of War». It



Csáktornya, old Zrinyi Castle.

nised to whose service is being devoted, in ever increasing measure, the brains of the age. A movement is real in proportion as its protagonists can command attention. Where men of the calibre of Edward and William, Cremer and Constant, Carnegie and Nobel, Apponyi and Roosevelt choose to lead many might choose to follow.

The brochure under review, though one may see that it has not been originally written in English, is yet intelligible nor can its aim nor direction be mistaken. It is a compendium, a summing-up of the position, labouring nothing which is taken for granted but accepting the present temper and psychology of the moment as the base for a forward movement. It deals *inter alia*, with schemes for the absorption into civil life of the military caste without undue disturbance of the Social equilibrium. It sets forth a plan for common action; desires to establish certain specific international organisations; Marconi, meteorological, seismographic, astronomical stations; but, most interesting of all, evolves the nucleus of an idea of a politico-sociological complexion, for a novel form of Homestead. If the authors have any specific plan for homesteading seven million of Londoners they have, in their pockets, a commercial

received a tremendous impetus, academically, at the epoch of the new Dispensation, and has never yet lost its place as an ideal. As an illustration of the theory that work is never futile we may observe that Dubois of the Sorbonne, in his *Recuperatio terrae sancti*, outlined a scheme for Arbitration which was reflected in Art: 24 of the First Hague Convention.

Perhaps we are now on the crest of the wave of Imperialism but there are so many incalculable factors in the constitution of man in the aggregate that it is impossible to prophesy its momentum or its staying power. The old cry of Cato in the Senate, «*Delenda est Carthago*», is not now adaptable to the situation. Which Carthago? What must be destroyed is the spirit, the idea of Imperialism and that, in view of the progress of the Federal idea which oversteps the boundaries of racial affinity, is a matter which need not breed pessimism. Even Same Imperialism is not a pearl of price. Grant us the sanity and let Imperialism go.

C. Townley-Fullam.

«Hungary» is the best medium for advertising.

### Current News

DR. JOHN TELESZKY, the Minister of Finance, in the course of his recent exposé on the Government action in the matter of turning to practical account the effusion of gas in Transylvania, printed out that American Experience proved earth gas to be the most economical medium for lighting and heating purposes. In the case of Hungary the places whence this gas emanates are not near the vicinity of the towns thus it would be necessary to conduct the «deposit» to Budapest because the only centre where opportunities for consumption in great quantities were offered was in the Capital itself.

This is quite a new field for although Hungarian geologists have done good work which has extorted the recognition of and admiration from foreign experts. Still as the plan involves great and complicated problems it will be advisable to seek foreign advice end to that and American exports would be consulted.

The Minister of Agriculture reports that the winter crops have generally wintered well. The area under winter crops is 15 per cent, larger than it was last year. Spring sowing is now in progress, and in the southern districts has already been completed. The present spring weather is having a favourable effect upon vegetation.

The new Financial Manager of the Hungarian State Railways is Dr. Julius Gerlóczy, who has received the nomination recently. The new Manager has undergone special training during the last half year for the peculiar duties of the office and is now *au fait* with all the intricate details of the whole section.

At the annual meeting of the Francis Joseph Institute (Society for the Relief of Austrian and Hungarian Subjects), held in London under the presidency of the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, Mr. J. Pillischer was elected chairman of the General Board, Mr. Max von Rapp hon. treasurer, and Mr. Max Deutsch hon. secretary. Among those present were Count Trauttmansdorff, Sir Ernest Schiff, Professor Priebsch, Dr. Feitscher, Messrs. D. Loeb, Jos. Ebner, Leopold Reincke, Alois Arnstein, and W. von Ofenheim.

In the Lower House of the Hungarian Parliament the Minister of Commerce recently put forward a Bill embodying the subsidy agreements concluded with the Hungarian shipping companies.

The Adria Company subsidy is raised to 4,600,000 kronen, that of the Hungarian River and Maritime Shipping Company to 1,800,000 kronen, that of the Ungaro-Croata Company to 2,700,000 kronen, and that of the Levante Company to 1,700,000 kronen. The Adria undertakes to build 15, the Ungaro-Croata 16, and the Levante six new ships.



Scene in Vecsés Park.

The Hungarian River and Maritime Shipping Company will also have to put some new ships into its service.

Last week the City received as guests a deputation from the Municipality of Leeds. This consisted of Messrs Midgley, Holdin, Whitfield and H. Whitfield. The reason of the visit was a desire to inspect the City Institutions. The members paid a visit to

Dr. Bárczy, and after a stay of some days, left, with the assurance that they would infallibly draw the attention of their friends and acquaintances to the advisability of visiting the City.

The National Hungarian Association of Commercial Gardeners intends to hold an Easter Flower

The scheme for the tunnel to connect England with the Continent is being not only pushed on but ventilated. Recently, under the aegis of the Channel Tunnel Commission of the House of Commons, a company, representing commercial interests held a meeting at which Government nominees appeared. The idea was accepted unanimously, the general opinion being that, by linking up England with the Continent nothing but good would accrue. Friendly relations being cemented in proportion as prejudice due to distance and ignorance is overcome, it follows that the closer relations being desirable in themselves nothing better than a Tunnel could be devised unless we institute an Aerial Postal Service. But much water will pass over that Tunnel before it is opened.

The Hotel Astoria has opened its doors. The formal opening took the shape of a fête at which representatives of every interest appeared. The Proprietor, Mr. Michael Geller has taken advantage of his experience in America as manager of the St. Regis Hotel to offer to Budapest a Hotel which may be said to incorporate the last words of modern comfort, modern luxury and modern technique. Its situation is beautifully devised; thence it is five minutes by any sort of conveyance, to anywhere at all. But it was full before it was built — or nearly so.

At the March sitting of the Good Templar Order Dr. Imre Dóczy took the chair. The business was partly of an ordinary character but the chief subject upon the agenda was the preparation for the great meeting in Győr.

The great London Dailies, the *News* and the *Leader* are arranging an Exhibition in London, under the clumsy title of the «Second Children's Welfare Exhibition», for the latter half of April. In the desire to include Hungarian products the Managers have turned to Miss Malvin Fuchs a collaborator of the *Neues Pester Journal*. The material it is proposed to send includes some from the Budapest Children's Study Museum, which will be arranged by Ministerial Secretary Ballai and consists of toys and work by children. Mezökövesd dolls and a series of 15 dolls dressed in historical Magyar costumes, — the exhibit of Miss Irene Zadubánszky, — will form one of the principal features.

The Carlist cause is dead at last. The son of Don Carlos, Don Jaime and heir to the tradition, has, it is stated resigned his claims in favour of

Show at the Industrial Art Museum. It will be opened on April 7th and closes a week later.

The Government has denounced the agreement with the shipping pool regarding emigrant traffic. It is understood that the Government intends to establish, in conjunction with the Cunard Company, a line from Fiume to New-York for the emigrant trade.

the King *de facto*, Alphonso. Don Jaime proposed to marry Princess Victoria of Connaught who, of course, will be received into the Catholic Church. These is now hope for Spain.

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The testamentary dispositions of Count Dénes

tion, Natural History Society, Society for the Protection of Animals and the Pension Institute of the *Budapesti Hirlap* with various associations in the country, each 32,400 crowns.

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A British Parliamentary Paper has been issued giving the texts of the Hungarian Law of 1881 and the French Law of 1913 for the preservation of ancient monuments.

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H. M. Consul at Prague (Captain A. Wentworth Forbes) has forwarded particulars of an International Automobile Exhibition to be held in that city from 12th to 19th April, 1914. The Exhibition is an annual one and is now, the Consul says, the most important of its kind in Austria-Hungary. The Exhibition will comprise all kinds of motor carriages and wagons, motor cycles, bicycles, motor boats, aeroplanes, motors, separate parts, and everything connected with motoring. According to the printed regulations of the Exhibition, applications for space, accompanied by a deposit of 50 francs, should be sent to the Cesky



The first peck.

Andrássy branch out in many directions. Beyond the purely personal and family legacies the following public bequests have been made: Gömör County Public Education Union; Zemplén County Union and the Academy, Budapest receive each 108,000 crowns. The National Hungarian Society of Arts and the Home at Kassa for the children of teachers each 216,000 crowns; National Hungarian Blind Association, Ambulance Associa-

Klub Automobilistu, Ferdinandova tr. 35, Prague, by 12th March, but it is possible that the time limit will not be strictly enforced. The price of space is 6 francs (about 4s. 10d.) a square metre, with a minimum charge of 100 francs (about £4), but reduced rates are granted for sites of over 100 square metres. It is stated that foreign exhibits will be exempt from Customs duty and will enjoy the usual reductions on Austrian, German and French railways.

Particulars have been received through the Foreign Office from H. M. Consul-General at Buda-Pesth (Mr. W. G. Max Müller, C. B.) of an international exhibition of machinery and appliances for viticulture and wine cellars to be held at that city from May 23rd to July 6th next. The exhibition is being organised by the Buda-Pesth Chamber of Commerce, the Hungarian Agricultural Association, the Royal Hungarian Commercial Museum and other societies, under the protection of the Ministers of Agricultura and Commerce.

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An interesting Cinema exhibition will shortly be given. All the chief actors are Hungarian aristocrats who appear in the dress of the Middle Ages, and in modern costume, in automobiles, aeroplanes and on bicycles, who dance the everlasting tango, the macsics and various other steps. Those taking part include, Countes Katinka Andrassy, Counts Alex. Csiky, Julius Batthyány, Francis Eszterházy, Béla Csáky, Manó Andrassy and Michael Andrassy, Countesses Katalin Széchenyi, Ily Semsey, Stephen Csáky, Ella Hadik, Ilona Hadik, Ladislaus Semsey, and Jacqueline Almássy, Baron Joseph Jeszenszky, Counts Edward Zichy, Adam Vay, Rudolf Vay and Antal Wenckheim.



### The Gaiety Theatre

IT IS not two decades since the opening of the Gaiety and now one could imagine how it would be possible to dispense with it. In the Millenary year 1896 on May 1st. it was opened on a then fairly remote and unbuilt part of the town. Now it stands in the midst of beautiful palaces in the centre of the teeming life of new Budapest where there may be seen the magic of Colonial development, and there is no factor of the literary or artistic life of the City which plays a greater rôle, better represents the humour of the higher intellectual world.

The affairs of the theatre have been managed for these or four years by Gabriel Faludi in Company with Count Stephen Keglevich and Dr. Francis Széchy and are now in the hands of the first named who has been later associated in

the management with Michael, Eugene and Alex. Faludi.

The Gaiety has one claim to general distinction in that it discovered and gave publicity to home writers of genius.

The «Devil» of Molnár first saw the light here and hence started out to conquer the world. The Testőr followed.

Melchior Lengyel also appeared with the «Typhoon»



Busy little Betty.

which had a success even as great. Not that the Gaiety was confined class of work: it even made successful incursions into light operette Imre Kálmán scored a great triumph with Charles Bakonyi, the author of «Bob Herceg» and «János Vitéz» in «Tatárjárás» which went to England as «Autumn Manoeuvres».

In the beginning it was thought that only French farces had a chance in the theatre as the public liked this class of work but the management thought otherwise and sedulously set out to unearth native talent. Gabriel Faludi quickly convinced the public. Historical drama, in the hands of Francis Herczeg, led the way, Bródy followed. Heltai raised

local comedy to a very high level, Szomory, Hajó, Biró, Nagy, Guthy, Berczik, Fényes, Pásztor and others have all helped in the good work.

Foreign literary productions have been equally well and hospitably received, especially French and English. Gobbins *Lethe* Morton's, *Miss Ferri* and Trilby which made a great sensation were followed by Pinero's *Magistrate*, the *Second Mrs. Tanqueray* and *John Gladys Honour* and others. *The Devil's Disciple*, and *Pygmalion* represent the work of Shaw whilst Wildes *Bunbury* and *Salome* complete, a cycle of leading British playwrights, if we include Knoblauch with his *Shulamite* and *Milestones*.

The Americans are represented by Clyde Fitch in *Truth*, Belasco with *Butterfly* and Mays with *Baby Mine* Hawthorne's *Message from Mars*, Locke's *Morals of Marcus* and others make up a very fair catalogue of over sea literary work.

In another field the *Taming of the Shrew* gave Irén Varsányi, and Julius Hegedüs opportunity to shew those classical abilities which were to a certain extent obscured by work in other fields. The former who began as a child, is now our foremost actress but she has a worthy rival in Ella Kertész — Mrs. Góth, whose forte is in heroic rôles.

Julius Hegedüs, take him how you will, is wonderful, as is Alex. Góth and actors and actresses are supported by casts equally capable of their several shares in the proper working of a very efficient and exact machine.



### Közgazdaság. — Financial Notes.

**Austro Hungarian Bank.** Vienna, March 17th.—The return of the Austro-Hungarian Bank for the week ending the 14th inst. shows the following changes as compared with the previous account:—Gold reserve, 1,249,819,000 kronen; increase, 251,000 kronen. Silver reserve, 292,241,000 kronen; increase, 2,477,000 kronen. Gold bills, 60,000,000 kronen; unchanged. Advances, 168,599,000 kronen; decrease, 4,644,000 kronen. Notes in circulation, 2,120,213,000 kronen; decrease, 41,411,000 kronen. Other securities, 631,907,000 kronen; decrease, 52,993,000 kronen.

Note circulation 81,850,000 kronen below the tax-free maximum, against 37,710,000 kronen below the tax-free maximum last week.

**A Magyar Leszámító és Pénzváltó-Bank** márc. 14-én tartotta báró Madarassy-Beck Miksa elnökléte alatt XLIV. évi rendes közgyűlését. Az intézet a folyó üzlet céltudatos belterjes ápolása révén, az előző esztendő eredményénél az 1913. évben valamivel nagyobb nyereséget ért el és így az igazgatóság a közgyűlésnek ugyanazon osztalék kifizetését hozhatja javaslatba, mint tavaly, t. i. 30 koronát részvényenként. A közgyűlés az igazgatóság javaslatát egyhangulag elfogadta és így az elmúlt üzletévre eső részvényszelvények 30 koronával váltatnak be. Ezután a közgyűlés a jelentést egyhangulag tudomásul vette és a mérleg megállapítása után a felmentvényeket megadta és az igazgatóság indítványa szerint az 5,070,001 korona tiszta nyereségből 3,750,000 korona 7½%-nyi osztalék fizetésére, 250,000 koronát a tartalék-



Léka Castle.

alap javadalmazására, 194,723 kor. 29 fillért az igazgatóság alapszabályszerű jutalékára, 50,000 koronát a bank alkalmazottainak nyugdíjalapjára és 5000 koronát a bank alkalmazottainak segélyalapjára fordított és elhatározta a fennmaradó 820,277 korona 71 fillérnek új számlára leendő elővitelét. Ezek után a közgyűlés az igazgatóságnak a napirend értelmében való kiegészíthetését célzó alapszabálmódosítást egyhangulag elfogadta és elnök indítványára a jelenlegi igazgatóság működésének hátralevő időtartamára az igazgatóság új tagjaiul közfelkiáltással megválasztotta Herzberg Károly, a Deutsche Effecten und Wechselbank Frankfurt a. M. igazgatóját és Léderer Artur nagybirtokost.

**A Magyar Takarékpénztárak Központi Jelzálogbankja mint részvénytársaság** Mándy Lajos elnökléte alatt 14-én tartotta meg XXI. évi rendes közgyűlését. Az igazgatóság jelentése konstatálja, hogy az intézet munkásságának eredménye a lefolyt évben is kielégítő volt. A nyereség-veszteségszámla egyenlege az elmúlt évinél 174,560/01 K-val kedvezőbb. A közgyűlés az igazgatóság jelentését tudomásul

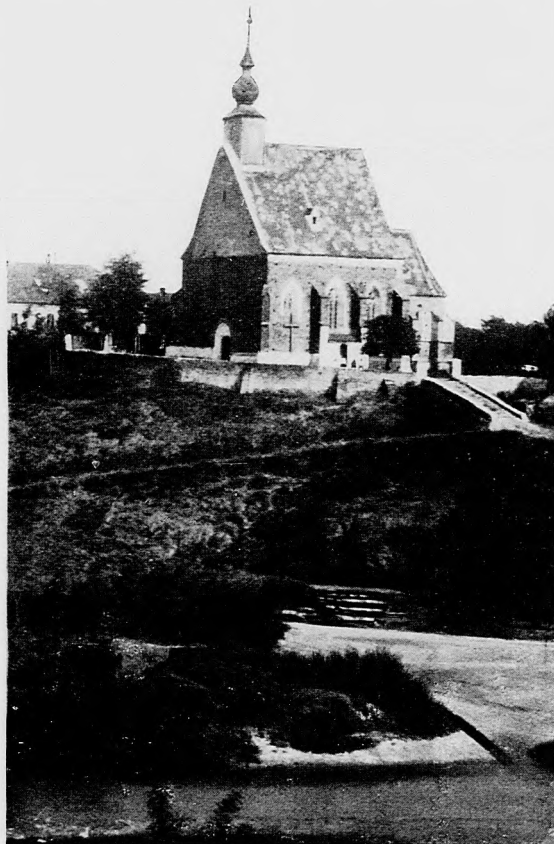
vette, az előterjesztett mérleget elfogadta, a felmentvényeket megadta és a tiszta nyereség felosztása tekintetében a következőképpen határozott: 1 millió 200 ezer K, azaz a részvénytőke 6%-a osztalékra, 88,414 K a tartalékalapnak 2.500,000 K-ra való kiegészítésére, 200,000 K értékpapír-árfolyamkülönbözeti tartalékalapra, 30,000 K nyugdíjalapra, 115,079.55 K igazgatósági jutalékokra, 10,000 K az intézeti ház leltári értékének csökkentésére fordítassék át. Ezek után a közgyűlés Zeyk Károly képviselőt az igazgatóság tagjává, a lelépő felügyelőbizottsági tagokat pedig újból megválasztotta. A szelvények 1914. április 1-től kezdve az intézet pénztáránál 12 koronával váltatnak be.

**A postatakarékpénztár nemzetközi forgalmáról** érdekes adatokat találunk a Közgazdasági Értesítőben. Eszerint a legutóbbi 1913. esztendő forgalma a tételszámban nemcsak relatív, hanem abszolút emelkedést mutat, amennyiben 76,788 tétellel multa felül az előző (1912.) év tételszámát. A végösszegnek 20.260,890 koronával való gyarapodása hasonlóképpen az eddig elért legnagyobb emelkedés. Az 1913. év forgalma: Befizetés 85,302 tételben 26.273,397.38 korona, kifizetés 40,538 tételben 49.465,128.06 korona, ennél fogva az összforgalom 125,840 tételben 75.738,525.44 korona volt. A m. kir. postatakarékpénztár nemzetközi forgalma fennállásának négy éve alatt kereken 230,000 tételben 200 millió korona forgalmat bonyolított le. A nemzetközi összeköttetések kiépítése azonban még nincs teljesen befejezve, mert hiszen ez a rendszer annál tökéletesebb, mennél több országgal szemben adja meg az olcsó és gyors átutalás lehetőségét.

**A Magyar Agrár- és Járadékbank Részvénytársaság** március hó 26-án tartotta meg rendes közgyűlését Bujanovics Sándor főrendiházi tag elnökhelyettes elnöklete alatt, aki Fellner Frigyes dr. ügyvezető-igazgatót bizta meg a jegyzőkönyv vezetésével, a jegyzőkönyv hitelesítésére pedig Herzog Mór Lipótot és vágfalvi Quittner Vilmos részvényeseket kérte fel. A közgyűlés az előterjesztett jelentést tudomásul véve, a felmentvényt úgy az igazgatóságnak, mint a felügyelőbizottságnak megadta és elhatározta, hogy a 3.529,932 K 74 fillér tiszta nyereségből 7%<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-os osztalékot, tehát részvényenként 30 koronát fognak fizetni, az alapszabályszerűleg megengedett legmagasabb javadalmazási hányaddal dotálják a tartalékalapot, az igazgatóság alapszabályszerű jutalékára 157,936 K 21 fillért fordítanak, a külön tartalékalaphoz 15,000 K, az ezúttal létesítendő intézeti székház-tartalékalapra 100,000 K, az intézeti tisztviselők és szolgák nyugdíjalapjának javadalmazására 50,000 K-t fordítanak és az ezután fenmaradó 356,124 K 11 fillért új számlára visznek át.

A közgyűlés tekintettel arra, hogy az igazgatósági tagok megbízatása az alapszabályok értelmében lejárt, Barta Arnoldot, Bernrieder Jánost, Bujanovics Sándort, gróf Dezasse Jánost, Enyedi Bénit, báró Herzog Pétert, báró Kürthy Lajost, Minkus Jenőt,

gróf Schönborn-Buchheim Frigyes Károlyt v. b. t. t. (új), Schönwald Adolfot, Thors J. H.-t, báró Vest Edét és Wolfner Tivadart, végül a pénzügyminisztérium kijelölése alapján dr. König Tivadar (új) miniszteri tanácsost öt év tartamára az igazgatóság tagjaivá választotta. A közgyűlés dr. Pap József udv. tanácsos részvényes indítványára Barta Arnold elnökhelyettesnek, az igazgatóságnak, a felügyelőbizottságnak és a tisztikarnak buzgó és sikeres működésükért jegyzőkönyvi köszönetet szavazott. A közgyűlést követő igazgatósági ülésen Bujanovics Sándor és Barta Arnold elnökhelyettesekké újból megválasztottak. Az ügyvivő igazgatóságba Barta Arnold,



Somfalva Church, Vas.

Bujanovics Sándor, Enyedi Béni, báró Herzog Péter és Wolfner Tivadar küldettek ki.

**Az Első Magyar Általános Biztosító Társaság** a napokban tartotta évi rendes közgyűlését gróf Csekonics Endre v. b. t. tanácsos elnöklete alatt. Az igazgatóság részéről Ormódy Vilmos vezérigazgató terjesztette elő a jelentéseket és javaslatokat.

Az egyes üzletágak évi eredményeinek összesítése folytán a társaság évi bruttó-nyeresége az 1913. évben 5.695,627 korona 27 fillér. Ebből az alapszabályszerű levonások után a tiszta nyereség 3.642,167 korona 76 fillér, melyből 3.200,000 korona összeg a részvényesek osztalékára fordítatik. Így minden egész részvény után 800 korona évi osztalék fog a társaság főpénztáránál már a mai naptól kezdve kifizettetni. A közgyűlés elfogadta az



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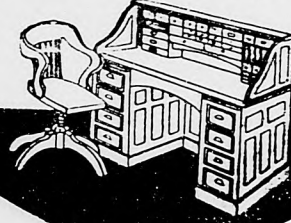
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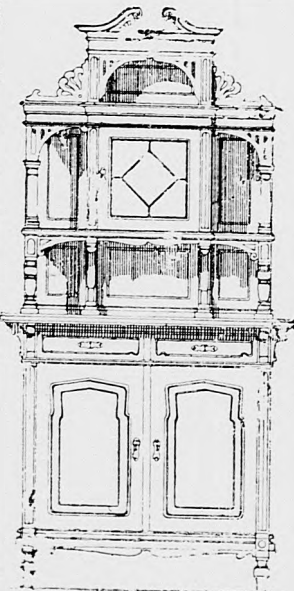
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