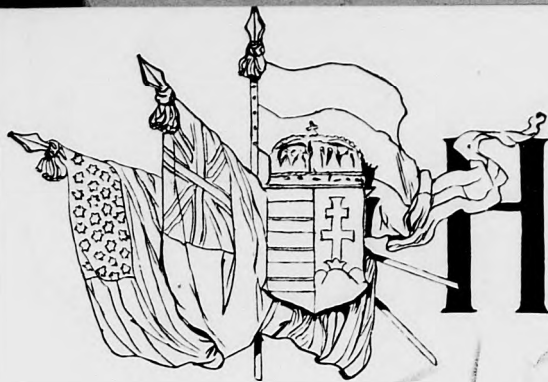


Budapest, Wednesday, July 1st, 1914.



HUNGARY

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FRANCIS FERDINAND

Duchess SOPHIA of HOHENBERG.

At the moment of going to Press news has arrived of the horrible tragedy in Sarajevo in which the Crown Prince and his Consort, the hopes of the Dual Monarchy, were sacrificed to the blind vengeance of an immature youth who could have had no possible motive for a senseless and useless crime.

Every one has, by now, familiarised himself with the details which need not be repeated. The sympathy of everybody will go out to our venerable king in this his most recent cross, the sympathy not only of his own subjects but of the whole world which is familiar with the sad details of a succession of terrible misfortunes which have made his life a burden.

May the new Crown Prince and his charming wife the Archduchess Zita, make up as far as may be, for this most sad loss.



Palace Hotel: Tatra Lomnic.

Court and Society.

AN INTERESTING wedding has just taken place in England where the son of Sir Rufus Isaacs, Attorney-General has led to the altar Miss Eva Mond the daughter of Sir A. Mond the millionaire partner in the firm of Brunner and Co. Both families are of Jewish descent. *

Dr. John Cselley, King's Councillor, sometime Notary Public of Magyaróvár has been raised to the ranks of the Hungarian nobility for public services in administrative and other domains. *

Society has lost one of its most popular ornaments by the death of Mrs. George Sacelláry, wife of the Member, at the comparatively early age of forty. Her demise places a very wide circle of relatives and friends in mourning. *

Mr. State Secretary Ottlik will spend the vacation with his family in Garam Ladomer. *

Dr. Béla Jankovics went down to Szeged in company with the Lord Lieutenant, Dr. Louis Cicatricis, for the purpose of witnessing the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a new Church. *

Count Joseph Mailáth made one of his rare appearances in the Capital the other day. The Count has practically renounced many of his old interests but he still has international repute as a hard-hitting defender of his country abroad. *

Francis Chorin was, at the time of going to Press, still suffering from the effects of his operation but it is hoped that a few weeks rest will thoroughly restore him. *

H.R.H. Prince Francis Salvator has gone to Zágráb where, in his capacity of patron to the Red Cross Society he attended a Council of Governors and officials. *

The King of Bavaria, it may not be generally known is possessed of a very good knowledge of Hungarian and whenever, as recently, he entertains Magyar guests much prefers to speak to them in their native language. *

One of the prettiest girls in society, Mlle. Bittencourt, elder daughter of Don Julio Bittencourt, of the Chilean Legation, and Mme. Bittencourt, is to be the bride of the Earl of Lisburne, whose marriage will take place shortly. Mlle. Bittencourt, who was one of the debutantes of 1912, is 19—three years younger than her fiancé. Lord Lisburne, who formerly in the Scots Guards, succeeded to the title when he was seven. *

Nardone, the Papal Legate, who was charged with the mission of conveying to the Prince Primate the biretta, after spending a few days in Esztergom visited the Capital and remained on a visit for some little time. *

The Premier, Count Stephen Tisza is living amongst a perfect hail of honours. It is not long since we had to chronicle the conferring of the freedom

of three towns upon him. Now come two others: lastly at a recent public meeting in Beregszász, it was decided to confer upon him a similar honour.

★

The Emperor William, on his recent visit, to Konopist was quite enchanted with the rose garden of his Royal host. Probably as a result of this the Crown Prince determined to throw open the gardens to the public. On the first day some thousands took advantage of the permission and if H.R.H. desired reward he had it in the tremendous ovation which greeted his appearance in the grounds.

★

Whether the King will hold or will attend manoeuvres this year depends, of course, upon his health, but if not he will be represented at the largest camp as usual by H.R.H. the Crown Prince who is said to have a genius for tactics like that which distinguished the Archduke Charles of the era of Napoleon. So far there has been no announcement.

★

Except for an occasional visit to Bagshot, Princess Arthur of Connaught is living very quietly in Mount-st. for the present, in anticipation of an interesting event which is expected in the course of next month. Prince Arthur, who has indefinite leave from his regiment, the Scots Greys, has many public engagements during the next few weeks,

and is, indeed, invaluable as the King's understudy, until the return of the Duke of Connaught in October.

★

The position of King's understudy will not be his long. Little by little the young Prince of Wales is learning to take from the overburdened shoulders of his father some of the minor duties of Royalty. Only last week he laid the foundation stone of a new church in London and, as this was his first appearance alone, his speech was awaited with much interest. Of course he was a little nervous but he made a fine impression.



The Tátra.

TO BRING to the notice of people who decline to take notice, anything whatever, even matters demonstrably to their own advantage is uphill work. Nevertheless this, the most pleasing of resorts, spring, summer, autumn or winter is, we are happy to say, steadily gaining favour amongst our foreign friends, English, French and American. Why not?

The Engadine, the Riviera, the Trossachs, Switzerland and Italy are what one might call standard resorts. They have accomplished great results by judicious advertising, by the pens of travellers and various other aids to success but the Tátra and Ireland are the Cinderellas of retreats for no reason



Deer in the Tátra.

good, bad or indifferent. Of course there is a reason for this. Once the Tátra had to rely solely on its natural beauties. There was no hotel fit to stable a carriage-hack, no amusement, no outlet for recuperated energy in a word no *plan* about the place.

Now all is different. Few modern holiday resorts can offer greater comfort; none more opportunities for enjoyment. Go when you will you find things which no other place can offer in the same variety. If one wish to be warm in winter or cool in summer; if one desire rarified ozone or clear invigorating air; if one wish to see Nature in glorious disarray or tamed by Art, broken to harness as it were, no place can more thoroughly satisfy these desires than the gem of the Carpathians.

Here is the ideal. That it is not better known to the English is due to a combination of causes which need not be laboured. On the one side it is the fault of the English; on the other that of the authorities, as the facts here disclosed will prove.

Mr. Douglas Freshfield, lecturing before the Geographical Society observed that

«the abysmal ignorance of the average Briton of all matter relating to the Colonies of the Empire is astounding»

or words to that effect. If so we have no reason to complain if we are left out of the cold.

On the other side there is the fact that the Tátra is not properly advertised. Advertised it is no doubt but in a wasteful, ineffectual way. If this matter



Mulberry tree in Turkish period.

There is, of course, the question of expense. In this it is safe to say that no modern bath Kurort or simple holiday region can compete with the Tátra in point of cheapness. Putting the thing on a mere low commercial basis we know of no place where so much can be had for so little. The old argument that it was rather out of the way is dead as Marley's ghost. There was a time, of course, when Egypt and Medina were inaccessible to the ordinary tourist and in that age doubtless the Tátra was a far cry. But this is the age of electricity and steam, even of aeroplanes. The communication between the Tátra and foreign parts is as easy and natural as that between Liverpool and America.

What, after all, is the desideratum? What go we out for to seek? Obviously the beauty sports of earth where all the comforts and advantages of civilisation may be found and all the discomforts left behind and forgotten. One could scarcely ask more. If one did one would deserve to be disappointed.

were put upon a proper basis we should have double the result for half the expense.

The best way would be for the authorities to engage some fairly well-known journalist to travel this region and publish his impressions and experiences in some popular journal in England. It all sounds simple enough and it certainly does seem easy. The journalist would doubtless try the golf-links and as Britishers are golf-mad that alone would be advertisement enough to make the fortune of places less well dowered by Nature than that magnificent region. Or let them institute an international golf tournament with fairly good prized and make sure beforehand of the attendance of some amateur of the calibre of Ball or Hilton or some professional like Vardon, Braid or Massey. It would pay we are certain and would do good incalculable.

«Hungary» is the best medium for advertising.

As 't was told to me.

By Miss Mary Roberts.

«What a beautiful face!»

The words seemed compelled, as it were, from my lips, and I came to a sudden halt before a portrait, which, to say the least of it, more than justified the above assertion, and gazed long and earnestly upon a countenance, which, surely, had never been rivalled, in its beauty of colouring — the delicate regularity of its features.

My friend, Langly, the only other occupant beside myself — of the long gallery in the waning afternoon light, came to my side, as the ejaculation fell

at length—abruptly breaking the silence which had fallen upon us; «lovely enough to wreck another's life, and to prove the innocent instrument of her own undoing.»

There was such a curious inflection in Langly's voice, that, involuntarily, I glanced at him; what I read upon his face, emboldened me to put a question, «Then there is a story attached to her,» I said, speaking with my eyes upon his face. «You know it?»

His eyes met mine fully at the query, and I read beneath the quizzical mockery in their depths, the underlying very real sympathy, and it puzzled me. I admit—I, who knew him so well.

«Yes,» he said at length,—«there *is* a story, but



Garden of Roses.

for the second time, from my lips, and joined me in my close scrutiny. And, certainly, there was nothing to be commented upon, in the close, silent, attention, we, together, bestowed upon the face which had so captivated my fancy, for it was one, which, apart from the far from mean merits of the artist's brush, would have exacted admiration *anywhere*.

Such a lovely face looked out at us from the dark oak framing—but all the fairer for its setting of sombre hue: gravely-sweet, wondering, blue eyes, in which there was no suggestion of guile or deceit, a tender—somewhat *too* sensitively—formed mouth, a broad open forehead—on which rested a stray tendril of golden hair—the look of child-like candour—of absolute innocence, overshadowing the whole, presented to our view, such a mirror of an untarnished soul, as I never expect to look upon again.

«Ay—a lovely face in all truth,» my friend said

a gruesome one at the best. You would not care to hear it, Raymond, believe me. Come, let's have a look at those old fellows over yonder, and forget this lady of the beautiful face.»

He spoke jestingly, and walked off, apparently to take a closer view of the portraits he had alluded to. I followed him, but I was not to be shaken off; beneath his apparent gaiety of manner, I was convinced he was feeling far more emotion than he would have cared to admit. The haunting witchery of those features which will remain for ever engraved upon my memory, — was strong upon me, and I made no effort to fight down the irresistible desire which had arisen within me, to learn the history of the original. I was more mystified than ever, at Langly's at first, flatly refusing to divulge one word of the information I was longing to receive, but it only served to redouble my interest, and render me more pressing in my efforts to wrest his secret from him.



Goose-herd.

Finally, before my persistence, he gave way.

«But, mind you, Raymond,» he told me with an abruptness which really startled me, — «it's not at all the kind of story you probably think it is, so don't be expecting any of your sensational romances. The only virtue my story can lay claim to, is the virtue of it's being true»

And that is the best guarantee of all, «I retorted sturdily, though not a little non-plussed at his manner. We were standing once more before the portrayed face — some irresistible magnetism seemed to draw us there, and as I spoke, I saw my friend's eyes rest upon it's young, fresh purity, with a curious, brooding expression, which completely blotted out the hardness of his features, and it was on that face, that his eyes rested to the last, as 'ere we turned and quitted the gallery, and by silent, mutual understanding, made our way to the low ceilinged, book-lined warmth of the library.

I—Harrison Raymond, had been just, two days a guest in my friend's house—a spacious and luxurious mansion, which Langly had but recently inherited—with considerable surrounding property, on the death of a distant relative. I was the first of his many friends, whom he had honoured by asking down to share it's luxury and solitude for a month or so—he having but just moved into his new abode. When I explain that our first acquaintance dated from our early school-days, and had lasted right through the years elapsing after that old happy time, the reader will understand that I knew my old college-pal pretty thoroughly, and that I was the more convinced, by his behaviour (so different from his usual unemotional demeanour) in the picture gallery that what my friend was about to impart, had been something more than a passing interest to him, and might, possibly, prove also to me.

He reiterated his statement of a short time before,

by prefacing his narrative with the curt statement, that though I had succeeded in badgering him into turning story-teller, he refused to be held responsible for any opinion I might think fit to hold upon it, and if I got more than my «money's worth,» out of the telling, I was, please, not to thank him for it.]

I replied politely, and in my most dignified manner, that nothing could be further from my thoughts, and having apparently satisfied himself on that point, by vouchsafing me in return a monosyllable which, really, in all consideration to him, could not be alluded to as anything

more dignified than a «grunt,» he settled himself more comfortably into his chair (I had prepared myself some minutes before) and begun the unfolding of his story. I — with every sense alert, listened in strict silence. (To be continued.)



Marble Light.

A New Method of Protection Against Eye-Strain.

COMMITTEES of the Illuminating Engineering Societies of both this country and America are investigating the question of harmful radiations and the protection of the eyesight, and it is gradually becoming evident, especially from a report recently published by the American Research Committee, that the infra-red rays may be harmful as well as the ultra-violet. They may be of even more importance in the case of artificial light, where the glass itself absorbs practically all the harmful ultra-violet radiations in ordinary circumstances. Experiments are being made with light transmitted through very

Thin Sheets of Marble,

and marble light is shown by the recent investigations of W. Voege to be practically devoid of infra-red radiation; it has also been found that light so produced is very white, not dazzling, and very agreeable for working conditions. Thin plates of marble for screening electric light have been prepared in Hamburg by W. Engel, their thickness varying between one-eighth and four-fifths of an inch, and after being polished they are impregnated with oil under pressure at a high temperature. The marble is stated to be so translucent that it will only absorb one-fifth of the light from an electric lamp placed behind it, while ordinary milk glass cuts off about twice this amount. Herr Voege has

found that all artificial sources of light are richer in infra-red rays than daylight, and that the best medium for absorbing these rays is the marble prepared in the new manner.



Fur-producing Sheep.

Interesting Experiment in Cross-Breeding.

THE PROGRAMME for the International Agricultural Congress, which opened at the Imperial Institute on June 23, included a lecture on June 26 by Prof. Rbt. Wallace on Karakul sheep. The lecturer also dealt in detail with the fur-bearing sheep of Bokhara and the corresponding breeds of other countries. The subject has been given an immediate, as well as a general, interest by an experiment in cross-breeding begun at the Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture. Last autumn a pure-bred Karakul-Duzbai ram was introduced from the best flock in European Russia, the price paid for him being £100, and he was mated with about 40 ewes of the following breeds:— Blackface Mountain, Kent or Romney Marsh, Herdwick, Cotswold, Dartmoor, Border Leicester, and Cheviot.

Jet Black Lambs.

The final report from the fur expert has not yet

been received, but so far the Mountain Blackface cross appears to be the best, with the Dartmoor cross second. All the lambs came jet black like the sire, and like him also all but one have drooping ears. The tightness of the curl, which, with the bright lustre of the fur, is the great desideratum, varies very much—in fact, there are no two skins alike in this respect. It is expected, says «The Times,» that about 30 lambs—all ewes but four—will be available for further experiments. The ram used last year is described as a fine specimen of the breed, showing a characteristic head, with a high Roman nose, refined and not too large; he has scurs in place of horns, which curve like a halfmoon, but are not spiral, and not nearly so large as those of a Black-face Mountain ram. The coat turns from black to grey when the animal is about six months old, and the curl of the lamb's coat begins to loosen and lose value when the lamb is three days old.



Art, Science, and Literature.

THE DEATH of Spányi removes one more from the fast thinning ranks of artists of international note. The esteem in which the late painter was held in all circles may be gauged by the actions of the Lord Mayor and the Minister of Education who was represented at the funeral.



Some miles of lighting.

Roosevelt has given his promised lecture before the Royal Geographical Society and the general opinion seems to be that the performance, whilst breezy and as enjoyable as anything could be coming from such a personality, was not of much scientific value.

The Criminal Court in Vienna has rejected the appeal brought by the author against the recent confiscation in Austria of his book, «The Hapsburg Monarchy.» In upholding the action of the authorities the Public Prosecutor admitted that the general tone of the work was just towards the Monarchy. At the same time the incriminated passage on page 50 clearly constituted a case of *lése-majesté*.

The author's counsel protested against such an application of the law, since the book should be judged as a whole. The scientific spirit and the depth of knowledge with which the subject had been treated and the belief in the strength and unity of the Monarchy which the author expressed rendered as wide a circulation of the book as possible desirable in the public interest. That a serious work of this character should be exposed for sale in other capitals with «forbidden in Austria» written across it was not in the interest of State.

The Court decided that the question of public interest did not fall within their competence but within that of the Public Prosecutor, by whom it had been already settled.

«There is much to be said in favour of Mary Zimmer, a young Hungarian violinist, who made her first appearance at the Æolian Hall recently. In the first place, her strong, steady tone-production, flexible execution, and freedom of style place her in a position that at once commands attention. However, as Beethoven's G major «Romance» and Vieuxtemps D minor Concerto soon made apparent, variety of expression is not a strong feature in her musical equipment. She would do well to remedy this, for, when so many other characteristics are speaking eloquently in her favour, it is a pity that this fact should prevent her playing from being wholly acceptable from every point of view. Manlio di Veroli proved a tactful accompanist.»

This is not our opinion. It is the critique of an English musical expert who knows what he is writing about. It will please all our readers who are naturally glad to see a Magyar artiste command success abroad.

The Népopera House is now closed for the season.

Its last attraction was the appearance of the Jewish Caruso — Sirota, the great tenor of the Warsaw Synagogue. On the first evening the whole vast terrain was full to overflowing. People say that

Sirota has sung better but that goes without saying. The terrible strain of making himself audible to three or four thousand people, the novelty of the situation, the remarkable ovations might have unnerved a practised concert giver.

The audience was representative of Jewry but there were also present Dr. Bárczy and many of the newer faith. As to the Press critiques it is really laughable to compare any of the great dailies with



Castle Church. Kismarton. Burial place of Haydn.

the Alkotmány whose only standpoint seems to be that nothing good can come out of Nazareth. And this after Dr. Csernoch has made public profession of Philo-Semitism!

A copy of the «Speculum Christiani», a rare book, printed by William de Machlinia in 1483, was sold at Messrs. Hodgson's rooms, in Chancery-lane, for £138. Machlinia and Letton, his partner, were the first printers in London. The former has his press in Holborn.

Sport

Now that his new yacht Shamrock IV., has been successfully launched at Gosport, Sir Thomas Lipton has unbounded confidence that his lifelong wish to bring back the America Cup to England will now be gratified.

For the christening of the new challenger by the Countess of Shaftesbury, Sir Thomas Lipton met a

£15,000. Matchbox's best year was 1901, when his sons and daughters won 53 races worth £22,730.

The famous racehorse and sire, Carbine, the property of the Duke of Portland, was destroyed at Welbeck at the advanced age of 29 years. He won the Melbourne Cup and many other important races in Australia, and his stock—the best-known being Spearmint—have won many great stakes in England. Carbine was brought to England in 1891, the price paid for him being £18,650. His stock is noted for stamina.

M.T.K. for the first time in its long history has won both Cup and League thus emulating the feat of Celtic in Scotland and Preston and Aston in England. To lose only three points and not to lose a single match outright is a feat which will be much appreciated by the public but by nobody more than by the Mæcenas of Sport Mr. Alfred Brüll.

Two of the French Championships have again gone to the Anglo-Saxon world, Mr. Wilding winning from Count Salm at St. Cloud and Mr. Ouimet taking away the Amateur Championship of Golf. Mr. Wilding is now champion of the world at every form of ordinary lawn tennis.

Trouble is brewing. Not only are Hungarians naturally anxious to know whether the promise of the Olympiad for 1920 is to be kept but swimmers are making certain demands which, if not complied with, will inevitably result in the boycotting of the Festival by the Swimmers Union. We shall see what we shall see.

Russia has carried off the King Edward Cup for riding at the International Horse Show against the best that France, Belgium and England could produce. She has won three times in succession and now the cup is the property of Captain Exe and his compatriots. It was a near thing. France which had already won twice had only to do it again to secure absolute possession but it was not to be.

Ödön Schaschek is dead. He was one of the best know of the Torna Club members and a very fine player. Not only so; he was a very modest and unassuming young man with hosts of friends both public and private. Our sympathies go out to his family in the loss of such a promising cadet.

It is the opinion of the *Sportirlap* that English hegemony in football is dead and buried. This is because Denmark won at home in the last match against the representative team by 3 to nil. It is very sad, of course, but things are not really so

party of friends at the building yard, and by a happy coincidence the launching synchronised with the firing of a salute of 21 guns from the Victory in honour of Queen Mary's birthday.

News comes from Austria that the stallion Matchbox died there recently. Bred in 1891 by the late Lord Alington, he was by St. Simon out of Match Girl, who was also the dam of Matchmaker. Matchbox was a contemporary of Lord Rosebery's Ladas, and was sold to the Austrian Government for

serious. Time enough to weep when the next Olympiad confirms this view.

★

Harvard has beaten Yale by a colossal score at the recent Athletic Meeting. Sport seems to be in a bad way at Yale just now but we can remember when the boot was on the other leg and Yale could be depended on to beat Princeton and eat Harvard. Nothing very astounding was done at the meeting.

★

The Regatta was rather a dull affair. If the English and Belgians could be persuaded to make the journey there might be some excitement but as Austria makes the whole international spice it is rather a misnomer to call it an «international» meeting. The prizes were fairly divided but Austria was very badly represented and made a show quite unworthy of her old reputation.

★

Ascot is over. As usual all favourites were beaten for the Gold Cup which resulted in the victory of an outsider. Ascot is supposed to be the culminating point of the English season and Ascot Sunday on the river is one of those idyllic festivals which strike the wonder of foreigners. But there are still things to come, — Henley; Oxford v Cambridge; Eton v Harrow; the coming of age of the Prince of Wales actually if not legally and—some more suffragette surprises.

★

The British Polo Team has won the America Cup sensationally, in face of difficulty, prophesy and all indications of form. Once it was thought that the contest must be postponed to other years but at great trouble the Four was at last formed and the Four won finely.

★

F.T.C. in their recent tour in Sweden did not exactly make history as Sweden is not at top of the International list, but to win as the Hungarians did, in such decisive fashion, was very flattering to the national pride. Of course F.T.C. is accustomed to play together and their combination and knowledge of each others motives and limitations is a great asset which no so-called representative team can reproduce at will. It is the whole secret of success.

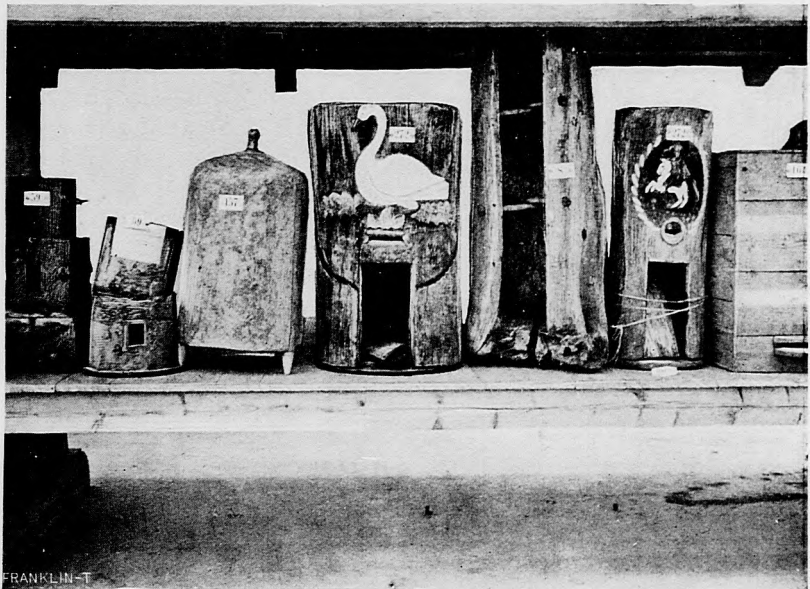
Subscription: 7 crowns for 6 months; 14 crowns per annum. England and America 16 crowns. — Single copy 60 fillér. — Telephone Joseph 49—92.

Current News

SO GREAT a success has the experiment tried in South Canterbury, in New Zealand, of providing farms for labourers who paid a deposit of £25 and the balance in 25 years, proved, that land has been purchased in Masterton, in the North Island, where a similar experiment is to be made.

★

Owing to the scarcity of cottages at Epsom, the employees at the L.C.C. asylums in the district, who number several hundreds, are forming a copartnership housing company with the intention of building altogether 250 cottages, a start being made with 50. The Asylums Committee have promised to let land on the estate on very favourable terms.



Bee-hive of the period of Rákoczy.

We very much wish that private enterprise would undertake some such work as this in overcrowded districts of Hungary where the poor are compelled to pay prices out of all proportion to their means and the value obtained.

★

Mr. Alfred Green, antique furniture and picture dealer, Nuneaton, has bought for a few pounds at a local sale a picture which he believes to be a Rembrandt. The piece, a somewhat small one, is a religious subject, and the blending of the colours is very fine. At the right-hand lower corner it certainly bears the name «Rembrandt» and the date 1665 (Rembrandt died in 1669). It is stated that an offer running into three figures already has been refused for the picture. Mr. Green proposes to submit the picture for the opinion of London experts.

★

A school for cabmen is to be provided in Bucharest, says «The Near East» correspondent. The sons of cabmen are to have all preference whilst driving, and the plan of the town is to be

taught. A newspaper remarks that «It is hoped that the scholars will be instructed in the use of civil language, and not to behave as the present cabmen of Bucharest do, who are perhaps the most brutal and impertinent of any capital in Europe.»

This is another very good hint for Budapest. As a rule our cabmen know their business well but they appear to us to be a little too familiar and not liable to a charge of extravagance in clothes.

★

Owing to the lengthening of the halfpenny fare stages the Glasgow Corporation tramways have had a record year, carrying 336,500,000 passengers and earning £1,078,000 revenue. There was an increase of 25,000,000 passengers and £70,000 in revenue.

It is a peculiar circumstance that this news should



Bee-hive of Old Krajna.

synchronise with the agitation in Budapest to increase the tram fares. Of course Glasgow is acting on the principle that the tramways are public utilities not private trusts and of course we act on the opposite principle.



Washington's Old Home.

THE Manor of Sulgrave (belonging formerly to the dissolved priory of St. Andrew's Northampton) was granted in 1538 (30 Henry VIII) to Lawrence Washington of Gray's Inn, Mayor of Northampton in 1533 and 1546. The Manor House still bears the Washington Shield with the two bars and three stars upon it, which formed the origin of the American National Emblem, the Stars and Stripes. Above are fac-similes of the Washington Shield at Sulgrave, and of the Washington Arms and Crest.

Sulgrave Manor remained in the hands of the ancestors of George Washington for some 70 years. Early in the 17th century the fortunes of the family

somewhat declined, and they moved to Brington (Northants). The brothers John and Lawrence Washington crossed the seas to Virginia about 1657. As has been stated above, the great-grandson of the former was the George Washington of history.

Sulgrave Manor is a fine old house of white stone, in practically unaltered condition, with walled garden, homestead and grass paddock around, situate in the centre of the old village of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, two miles from the station of Helmden on the Great Central Railway, and near the Northampton and Banbury line.

It is proposed to acquire this interesting property in connection with the Celebration of the 100 years Peace among English speaking Peoples, as a symbol of the blood-relationship of the British and American

races, as a tribute to the memory and character of the great Patriot, and as a rendezvous for pilgrims from both sides of the Atlantic who are moved by the interest attaching to a great name in history.



Közgazdaság. — Financial Notes.

Budapest elragadóan szép hegyvidékére, a történelmi emlékekben bővelkedő Visegrádra és környékére, továbbá a természeti szépségekben gazdag Aldunára, a világhírű Kazánszoros-Vaskapu (Ada Kaleh-sziget) tájékára, Európának a legnagyobb, legfenségesebb víziútjára (s

ezzel kapcsolatban Herkulesfürdőre) kellemes kirándulások tehetők a *Magyar Királyi Folyam- és Tengerhajózási Részvénytársaság* személygőzösein.

A budapest—visegrád—dömösi vonalon naponként több *modern berendezésű, új, nagy* személyszállító gőzös közlekedik (június 16-tól szeptember 15-ig naponta négy járat) *E gőzösök a pesti oldalon az Eötvös-téri s a budai oldalon a Pálffy-téri kikötőből indulnak.* Menettérti jegy ára Budapestről Visegrádra, Nagymarosra, Gizellatelepfürdőre vagy Dömösre és vissza az I. osztályban 2 K. A főváros közelében nyaralók előnyére mérsékelt árú jegyfüzetek adatnak ki.

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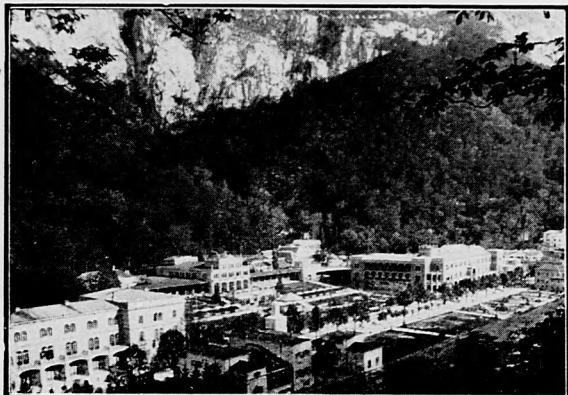
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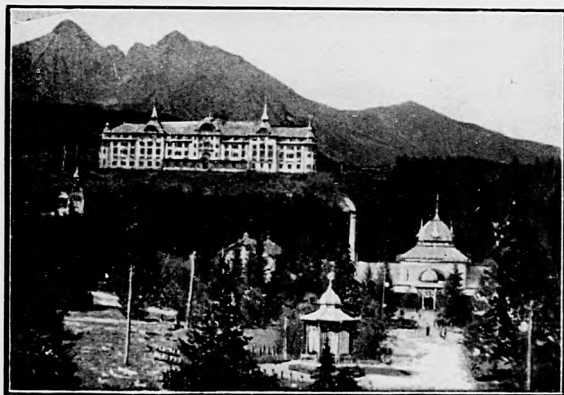


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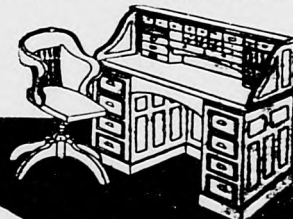
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