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AMERICANS GET WELCOME ABROAD

VISITING HUNGARY TO SEE
AGRICULTURAL METHODS

Have Chance to See First Hand, the
Naives of That Country—Habits are
Very Interesting—Homes are In-
spected—Co-operative Movement is
Social One.

Totmeyer, Hungary July 7.—(Special.)—Members of the American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation were entertained here today in true Hungarian peasant style. This is a town of 3610 inhabitants and the visit gave the Americans an opportunity to see the Hungarian country folk upon their own hearths.

The commission was first welcomed in the People's House, a sort of town hall erected through co-operative effort. In the vestibule of the hall stood a line of twenty Hungarian peasant girls, evidently chosen for their complexions. As the Americans entered a hearty shout of welcome in Hungarian was heard and the American women were led to the receiving line. Every peasant girl bowed to kiss the hands of the elder American women and made a quaint courtesy to the younger ones. The Americans were then taken to a big hall where they were welcomed in Hungarian speeches by the village priest, Father Charles Simko, the estate physician, Dr. Jakse and the town judge. These three men are the most important men of the community.

Three times while the speeches were proceeding the gypsy band in the courtyard below had broken out in music and had to be stopped. It was evidently hard work for them to restrain themselves, for the moment that a hand was raised to tell them that their part of the performance could begin, they broke out in tumultuous melody. Then the peasant girls in their brilliant native attire began the dance of rural Hungary. These are wonderful dances possible only for a

dance loving people. There was a luncheon served in the open with huge mugs of beer and the favorite cold meats of the country. The peasant girls were the waitresses and great was the popularity of those members of the commission who could master enough German or French to translate for their fellow Americans a request to the pretty country maids.

After luncheon dancing was begun again and this time the Americans were invited to try their skill. The effort was not very successful but the gypsy band was found able to improvise a form of "Everybody's Doin' It" and so a turkey trot exhibition was changed for the dance of the peasants. Cameras were produced and a chapter of pretty faces added to the record of the commission.

When the fun was over a study was made of the life of the village. Certainly it was studied with more appreciation than it could have been done before the village party. The houses of the peasants were opened, not to curious busybodies, but to friends who had come to a party. The houses were comparatively large and scrupulously clean. Age darkened and carved wood furniture and beams were the chief decoration.

Most of the country about Totmeyer is the property of Count Karolyi. In 1896 a farmers' association was formed which movement assumed a practical form in 1906 when a co-operative distributive society was organized. This society operates a butcher shop, a sausage shop, and a bakery. The commission were fed with the products of the society at luncheon and their quality was beyond criticism. The co-operative credit society was formed in 1902 and in 1912 handled \$25,200. It has 368 members and a capital of \$18,400. Its deposits now amount to \$18,400, and its reserve to a little over \$1,000. The affairs of the co-operative societies and of the farmers' association are carried on in the People's House, which was given to the villagers by Countess Karolyi. In the winter evenings entertainments are given in the big hall of the People's House and a library of 600 volumes is maintained. There are also two bowling alleys and a tennis ground.

The co-operative movement in Hungary is probably more social than economic, or rather it is an attempt to accomplish a social task through economic means. The village of Totmeyer offers a wonderful example of what the movement may accomplish. The boys of this village, it is said, have no desire to leave for the towns. They are content to marry the girls of the village and to stick to their farms. Apparently through co-operation, in its broadest sense, which means a thoroughly developed community life, the problem of rural life has been solved in Totmeyer.

FOREIGN EVENTS FLASHED OVER THE WIRES.

London.—Count Erwin Bathany, who for some time has resided in London, today received official notification that the Hungarian government had granted his petition releasing him from the obligations of nationality. It is said to be the first instance in Hungarian history that a member of the ancient aristocracy of that country has thus renounced his citizenship. The count, who is 35 years of age, took this step on account of his belief in the principles of socialism, to the study of which he has devoted several years. Not long ago the Budapest authorities closed three public schools which the count had established on his estates, because the teachers appointed by him were assailing existing methods of government.

Rome.—The first review in the world's history of a conquering aviation corps upon its return from war has just taken place at Turin. In the unavoidable absence of King Victor Emanuel, the Duke of Genoa officiated in his stead, assisted by the four royal princes.

Forty aviators, all of whom participated in Italy's war with Turkey, took part in the review with their respective aeroplanes. One by one, they alighted in front of the reviewing stand where the duke pinned on them various medals for valor which had been conferred by the king. Then the entire corps at intervals of one minute took flight returning in an aerial procession past the reviewing stand. Some 60,000 people witnessed the spectacle.

Berlin.—The German government has ordered a census taken of all the pigs and hogs in the empire. The "pork census" is for scientific and agricultural purposes.

St. Petersburg.—Pitiful stories of distress are coming from Lodz (Poland), where 10,000 workers in the textile industry are locked out and 10,000 others are being employed on short time. Starving men are succumbing on all sides. Many are dying in the streets; there has been an alarming increase in suicides, and the infant mortality is the highest on record. These conditions are alleged to be due to the Balkan war, which has caused stagnation in the textile trade generally. Social democratic members of the duma have demanded that the government take up immediately the work of relief of the unemployed and this has been promised, but little effective assistance is expected. The government meanwhile has actually forbidden the workingmen to organize relief measures for their stricken brothers and comrades.

Rome.—The court of appeals has just decided against the right of a spectator to sleep during a moving picture show. Giuseppe Baldino, a farmer, had attended a cinematograph and during the show was relieved of \$20 by Nbaldo Colombo, who was sitting next to him. As Nbaldo spent the money before he was captured Baldino sued to recover the amount from the proprietor of the moving picture show. The court, however, ruled that since he was asleep when the money was taken, the proprietor of the show could not be held responsible for his loss.

London.—A petition weighing 28 pounds asking for the immediate release of Mrs. Edith Forrester, who is serving a term in Strangeways jail for defacing pictures in Manchester Art Gallery, is being circulated by Home Secretary McKenna. Meantime Manchester suffragists cheer the prisoner nightly by megaphone demonstrations about the jail, shouting, "Votes for women. Keep up your courage."

Berlin.—The Berlin police have de-

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