HE GOT INTO THE DIET

A MEMBER OF THE LIARS' CLUB HEARD TISZA'S LAST ADDRESS.

He Made a Bold Play and Got Out His Pass, and His Countenance Only Darkened Up When He Saw That He Would Be Compelled to Go Home.

The party was in consultation over the loss of all clothes and all degrees of excellence, and tales had been told in several languages and of diverse degrees of truth or falsehood when the Hungarian pressed upon an opportunity—he had his glass nearly filled—to tell for the hundredth time of the business of his native Budapest. The tedious Mr. Ansdell, across the park, the Dodds, the Briggs the others, the same and the "incomparable beauty" women had all been introduced and Hungarian statistics from Raleigh to Halesby, loaded with a story killer interspersed with:

"Perhaps may be all that is reliable for it, but I'll give bigger an argument, and I had them make a frontal note of its bigness. It was only a few years when I stopped down to a rest on my way from Paris to the Oriental express to Constantinople. I passed an instant excitement at the Hotel Hungaria, and in two days was lower strangers in every sense of the Danube, over the Bosphorus, South the most stand and of Hungary as a sage and the King was there. The name the Hungarians never enough of Prima Donna as natural, always as kind.

"During the day I heard that the military would escape the next day, and that Francis Tisza would make his last address in parliament. Well, you can well imagine I wanted to be at the death and at about 9 o'clock, a ticket of admission to the door fell. Thereabout I asked simply looked at me. Tisza was at a high pressure, and none to whom I appeal gave me a Hungarian look of whitening enough which made me only more anxious to get there.

"But the sixteen cases left I saw the chance for a peep at the show growing exceedingly low, when I suddenly felt myself pounced of an idea. I went to the house of parliament and after much inquiry learned that the attention of the upper house, and he then, could admit me, and I succeeded in seeing him. 'I'm surprised,' I said to him, 'that you have made no provision for the press at a time so important as this.' 'Press!' said he. 'Why, press tickets have been issued to all who are entitled to them, and if you have received none it's a mistake—an oversight.' He called a servant, said something in a jargon which I could not understand and made me a bow of dismissal. The man, who was ordered to go on to the course of the 'Bugge Student' or the 'Black Horse,' beckoned me to follow him, led me to an inner room, where he left me with a desk, two chairs and my guilty conscience. I began to wish myself back at the hotel, with its good wine, good music and fine view on the Danube. Visions of police investigation and an exposure, with possibly a term in a Hungarian jail, rose before me, for you know I had no more to do with newspaper business than I had with African exploration, when a clerk entered and with many a bow and flutter proceeded to make out my credentials for admission to the press logs.

"He was a funny little man, this clerk, who labored under the delusion that he could speak English, and he was further afflicted with that mild form of insanity which manifests itself in tendered mustaches. He took my name and pedigree, asked me whence I came and how long I proposed to remain in the city, and I answered all with that promptness and strict truthfulness which are requisite by years of association with the members of this club.

"Finally he put the point, 'What is the name of your paper?' I thought with right that all great papers must be represented and feared that if I mentioned one of them I would be discovered, and, lost in thinking of the merits of the club, 'cool from a cheerful day,' I said, without a moment's hesitation, 'The North Adams Transcript.' He didn't just remember the name and had to ask me to the spelling several times while making out the documents by means of which I was to secure an admission card, but if he had paused me after I saw that the bluff went I would have told him a circulation story which—well, which would not be in keeping with The Transcript's tenets.

"Well, I got into the press logs in time to hear Hungary's great old man, Tisza, make the greatest speech of his life. Of course I could not understand his Hungarian, perfect as it no doubt was, but the enthusiasm which he aroused amount pandemonium, and now during his talk, when a great shout of approval filled the chamber, women waved their handkerchiefs and fans, and members of the opposition sang loud and pleased, I caught myself applauding, but I quickly recalled the fact that I was there as The Transcript's representative and as such had no opinion.

"The picture from the gallery where two of the press' on was one I shall never forget. Every inch of space in the gallery pen was occupied, every deputy's chair was taken, and on the floor the members of the black and white wigs broke for the gesticulating members of the House, whose office entitles them to a seat in the house.

"After [illegible] I went with my friend [illegible] to a restaurant where we ate all sorts of things, all seasoned more or less with paprika, and drank bilge water. I told my story, and the Transcript repeated its success of Hungarian Revolutionist from Dodds's talk.—New York Tribune.

A congressman in the course of a speech will discuss 4,000 words for how weight in food. It is said that a man consumes before he eats an amount of food equal in his own weight.

Spontaneous combustion of rags. The Iowa Homestead reflects that in the future as the forests disappear and we are up to our necks in rags, the rag business will become particularly in the fields, and especially when they are sent to the dump to the asylum. A prominent illustration of spontaneous combustion in the last mill dumps has found its way to the top, and we may soon see the pile to lay in a great rag pile. The pile will grow and as the heat is discovered, especially if the shavings in a little heavy, will see the beginning of what may end in spontaneous combustion. We will notice in the low place that the top layer of rag in the pile is more or less moist all over. A careful examination will show that in some spots it is much more moist than in others, and that in the moist of these moist spots there is a slightly extreme heating going on, and if the heating is so great and the atmospheric conditions are such that steam will be seen rising he will see that it arises from what appears to be a tunnel in the pile. When he reaches this, he should not lose his head and stand and wonder that now a couple of feet deep, and then he can with safety go on putting in the rags. However, we go more so in the day before. Readers who are not close observers have no idea of how much heat may be develop, so in a hot case.

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[illegible]

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