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(Times' Special Correspondence)

Buda Pesth, July 29.—"Cromwell" Tisza has again been appointed Hungary's premier, and all adventurous Magyars are sharpening their tongues, their knuckles and their swords. With "Cromwell" Tisza ruling, trouble, it is known, is high. The one unruffled Magyar is Tisza himself. When fuming fellow-men rage and shoot off guns and swear-words, Tisza's joy is endless. Combat delights him. He is never happier than when quarrelling, standing as target for law-makers' ink-pots, pinking rivals with rapiers in the ribs, or hurling out of the diet the nation's chosen champions.

"Cromwell" (by birth Count Stephan) Tisza is the diet speaker who crushed the unconquered obstructionists, who drove through a session laws which experts said would need a dozen who silenced critics with guns before the diet house, who had the highest magnates, Arad's proud prosperity, dashed from the hall by their collars when not by their beards. He is the man who fought three duels in a week, and won them all; the man who sat imperturbable and proposed to continue business while a brace of bullets, aimed at his head, will stick in the woodwork of his desk.

Is Only 52

"Cromwell" Tisza is fifty-two, and eldest son of Koloman Tisza, who made Hungary's Slav and Roumanian smart with Magyarisation laws. Koloman sent his son Stephan to study at Berlin and Heidelberg, and Stephan learnt everything and fought seven "Mensur" duels without getting scared. His opponents got the scars. Tisza is the best swordsman Hungary has, and in fact, the best all-round man. Were he not in politics men would worship him. He is a master of arts; he is expert at bridge, at shooting, at riding; he is equally clever at making high jumps, making hay and making love.

When lively Stephan touched twenty-five, he came to Buda Pesth as Vienna's representative. He called himself member of the liberal party, which meant that he was a Magyar nationalist, agrarian, and dualist who championed the maintenance of the 1867 "Ausgleich" regulating Austria-Hungarian affairs. People made remarks about young Tisza's warlike men. Tisza earned praise as a precise and concise speaker, and he earned fear by his browbeating. He was rude to foes, and he showed skill in his own fighting. Later he had an eye operation which left him unable to see to right or left, but only straight ahead. Tisza's people say that is characteristic of "Cromwell" Tisza. He can only think, speak and act ahead. And in fact, Tisza derides all compromises, manoeuvres and pacts. His way is to make up his rough, tough mind about a thing, and then to do what he wants by argument if possible, and if impossible, by violence, law-breaking or fraud.

Naturally Tisza was born to success, but his first raid into high policy failed. He began by demanding ruthless suppression of diet obstruction, the only method which Hungary's progressives and independence men would use when they want to air their grievances. That was in 1898. The opposition refused to pass the budget of Baron Banffy, and Stephan, working with his father, Koloman, pushed through the "Lex Tisza," which was to break the opposition's back. Tisza's reputation as boss obstruction fighter, and stick-at-nothing man grew, and when Premier Kálmán Szell resigned, Franz Josef invited Tisza to take his place.

That was ten years ago. Tisza said yes, but failed. His ruthless ways frightened all moderates and weaklings, and politicians refused to serve in his cabinet. In September, 1908, a second cabinet-making try succeeded. Tisza's programme was: "Break up obstruction. New laws must be made even if old laws were to be broken in making them. Tisza unlawfully suspended the diet sessions, and drove through the "Lex Daniel," his second measure against obstruction. This Cromwellian measure, which supporters, some secured, and the whole opposition united. When the diet opened, Tisza had the "Lex Daniel" in the guard to fight and demolished Tisza's chair. "I shall dissolve," said Tisza. "You won't," said the opposition. "The constitution forbids you to dissolve before the budget is passed." Tisza unlawfully dissolved, but was defeated at elections and disappeared from Buda Pesth.

Name Used to Terrorize

For five years Tisza, now Hungary's most hated man, lived on his Gester farms. His enemies blackened his character, and on one occasion he blackened their eyes. An occasional duel enlightened his days. In 1910 he returned, as member for Arad. From that day the name of Tisza was used by the budget government to frighten the obstructionists. "We will bring in Tisza," was the threat. "We will make Tisza speak." In May two years ago Premier Kálmán Khegyesi brought in a new army bill, which materially increased the annual Hungarian contingent. The Just Independence party refused to let it pass, they would stop the bill by obstruction. Khegyesi-Hedervary again threatened to make Tisza speaker, and said he would give him power to suppress obstruction by force. The frightened opposition agreed to terms arranged by Tisza's cousin, Count Julius Andrássy.

If Tisza was not made speaker, the opposition would not obstruct. The compromise was to end, and both sides were to be free when the clock struck midnight on December 31.

This made 1912 Tisza's year of destiny. In April Khegyesi-Hedervary admitted his helplessness to pass the army bill and, being further plagued with a franchise bill, he resigned. Lukacs reigned in his stead, and masterful Tisza, though only a private member, took control. "Suppress obstruction," whispered Tisza. Lukacs obeyed

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by making Tisza speaker. On his first day as speaker, Buda-Pesth broke into riots; seven persons were killed and a hundred wounded. "Put down rioting," whispered Tisza to Lukacs, and Lukacs held firm. Tisza vowed he would force through the army bill. He started by closing the diet and by his own means, he read three on a single day. This was the cause of a record diet storm. Tisza suspended the diet, and on a mass; led them by force, locked them out by force, and prevented them re-entering the diet hall. Unexampled now ensued. Hungary gasped while Tisza ordered Count Albert Apponyi, greatest Magyar orator, light of international scholar and millionaire, to be dragged out of the diet like a schoolboy. "Cromwell" Tisza turned green with joy and went on law-making without any opposition at all.

Nearly Killed

On June 7th, 1912, "Cromwell" Tisza nearly paid for success with his life. Julius Kovacs, normally a peaceful and good-humored diet member, tried to shoot him. Tisza, against expectation, had admitted 180 members whom he had hung out the day before. When they took their seats 150 policemen appeared, and dragged about thirty of them out. With these was Kovacs. Kovacs held a five-chambered revolver, evaded the police by entering the press gallery, and from there came unobserved to the floor of the house. After the usual din, helped by an ex-minister blowing blasts on a trumpet, Tisza rose, and made ironical remarks about his exclusion of the opposition. "The opposition is still here," rang out a voice. It came from intruder Kovacs, and behind it out flew two bullets at Tisza.

Died in the West

Sussex Record—Word has been received here telling of the death of Hugh O'Leary, which took place at Vancouver. The deceased was an employee of the C. P. R., and was accidentally killed. His remains are expected on Friday's C. P. R., accompanied by his brother, Timothy, who is also employed in British Columbia. The deceased, who was 25 years of age, is a son of Patrick and Elizabeth O'Leary, of Watford.

Saw Three Deer

While a party were returning to Sussex from the Parlee Brook in S. H. White's auto on Wednesday morning, they came across three deer browsing along the road near the residence of Mrs. Bowser. The beautiful animals paid no attention to the auto and did not seem in any way afraid.

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Sussex Personals

(Sussex Record.)

Miss Bessie Suffera is spending her vacation in Lorneville, St. John Co.

Misses Maude Gorman and Florence Markey, St. John, are guests of Miss Gertrude Shea, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kiley and son, Frank, are visiting relatives in St. John.

Miss Edith Goodspeed is spending her vacation at her home in St. John.

Miss Lottie Howard left Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Ada Myers has moved here from St. John, and taken a residence on Essex street.

Miss Francis M. Dibble, Jamaica Plains, Mass., is visiting her mother at Norton Station.

Mrs. Ford Smith and Miss Blanche Ward, Fredericton, are guests of Mrs. H. W. Folkins.

Miss Margaret Gregory, Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Jeffries.

Mrs. W. T. McArthur, and little son, of Vancouver, who have been spending a few days with J. A. McArthur, left on Monday to visit relatives in Halifax.

Otis Sherwood, a former member of

the Bank of N. B. staff, and latterly with W. S. Fairweather, has gone to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bolton, accompanied by their sons, Ralph and George, went to Fredericton Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Chapman returned home Monday morning after a very pleasant stay with friends in St. Martins.

Miss Ella DeBoo has arrived home from Vancouver, and will remain the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeBoo.

Burton Cole, Somerville, Mass., who has been spending a week with relatives here, returned home Saturday.

Miss Nabel Thompson has returned from Ottawa.

Miss Tessie Reardon, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reardon.

Miss Gertrude B. Morgan returned home on Tuesday after spending four weeks with friends in St. John.

Sergeant Jas. H. Ross, of the St. John police force, will spend his vacation visiting relatives in this and adjoining counties.

Dr. McAlister has purchased a matched team of Arabians from the Sussex Mercantile Co. They are a very stylish team and great roadsters.