

ness the ceremonies which included, according to the programme, "A Solemn Speech in French."

The City Park is a great acquisition to the city. It has magnificent drives through the woods, a beautiful garden and several fine public buildings, including the Agricultural Museum already mentioned, as well as coffee-houses, in one of which a very good military band plays every day. It is easily reached by carriage or an electric underground railway.

Another public pleasure ground comprises the whole of Margaret Island, situated between the two cities and reached by the Margaret bridge or by boat. The island was presented to the city for this purpose. At one end is a sulphur bath establishment, very complete in arrangement. A one-horse tram runs to the other end of the island. On this conveyance all Congressionists with badges were granted free transportation. Arrived at the end of the line, one found a large and fashionable restaurant with an excellent military band, and two athletic or sporting clubs.

The Hungarians have become very much interested in sports, and we watched a number of young men industriously practising the 100-yard dash.

In Pest one sees the splendid new Parliament Buildings and many other imposing modern structures, as well as most of the residences. The theatres and restaurants are there too, and the all-night cafés where gypsy orchestras play strange, eerie music until the wee small hours. These cafés, with their excellent coffee and native wines, are a feature of the place.

Connected with Pest by a number of bridges is picturesque Buda, surmounted by a cliff or mountain. Buda contains the Emperor's palace, the old fort, the market-place and some interesting churches. The tomb of an old Mohammedan saint, Baba, is among the sights of Buda. When peace was concluded with the Turks in the 17th century the Christians promised that this tomb should be preserved forever.

Besides all that was old and historic as well as new and profitable, the Congressionists found time for many small social functions, which were among the most enjoyable events of the Conference. Old acquaintances were in many instances renewed and new friendships were formed. In the opportunity for the exchange of ideas, both medical and otherwise, there was much to be gained in the many and varied points of view.

And it is safe to say that every man who was able to attend the International Medical Congress returned home with added inspiration for his work and renewed zeal to overcome its difficulties and discouragements.