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Hungarian Deputy to Visit U. S.

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 9—Tibor Eckhardt, Hungarian Deputy and leader of the Opposition Farmers party, left today for the United States via Yugoslavia and Greece. He returned from America only a short time ago. His trip is described as a private one.

(John Getway - Neg. ab. the 9 mill. dollars Eckhardt brought to the U.S. at this time - *Utazás Nép* 1946 May 24)

It is remarkable that in spite of the alleged difficulties of leaving Nazi-controlled Budapest and Hungary, his departure was known to newsmen and could have telephoned to N.Y. Times from Bp. (Telephone, with all the public utilities is state property in Hungary and at this time must have been under extraordinarily rigid control.) They even knew his correct itinerary.

see László Fényes's letter to N.Y. Tim.

1941 Oct 21: "He left Hungary at a time when not a mouse could leave the country without a permit of the Nazi infested H. Govt" —
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