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The Hungarian radio last week made the following appeal to Americans of Hungarian descent: "We need the names of every Hungarian abroad who showed loyalty to the mother country and distinguished himself in its service. Let our American brothers observe such loyal and meritorious acts on the part of the Hungarian emigres in the United States. Report their names to the Hungarian World Alliance in Budapest."

July 14, 1942.

Today the Slovak short wave broadcast from Bratislava (Pozsony) contained messages directed to individual members of the Slovak community in the U.S. This is the first time this happened. It is not improbable that this procedure has some connection with the above item, through which the Hungarian radio wants the names of those individuals who distinguished themselves in the service of Hungarian interests.

July 16, 1942

Today the FINNISH radio announced that (similarly to the Slovak Broadcast two days ago) it will give messages to individual Finnish people in the US.

July 21, 1942

Today the Hungarian radio sent a message to the American Siok Benefit and Life Ins. Ass'n in Bridgeport, Conn (formerly named :Bridgeporti Egylet and still generally known by that name) to the effect that this Association should make a tour among American-Hungarian communities with the Hungarian National flag, which was sent to the American Hungarians by the Magyar Nmezeti Szovetseg, or Hungarian National Federation.

This message undoubtedly is referring to the flag which was sent to the U.S in 1902 by the above named nationalistic federation in Hungary, which is still in existence. Its president is the Baron Sigmund Perenyi who is also president of the Hungarian world Federation. (The official paper of both organizations is the "Nagymagyarország", semi-monthly.)

The sending and acceptance of this flag was one of the most outstanding events in the history of the American Hungarians. The flag was accompanied by the official delegate of the Magyar Nmezeti Szovetseg, Joseph Zseny and George Szecskay, who remained in the US ever since (that is Szecskay). After being almost constantly the Pittsburgh and vicinity representative of the Amerikai Magyar Nepszava, NY daily, he was dismissed by the paper on account of his subversive talks and attitude. He is now a free lance and represents in the Pittsburgh district the Bridgeport, Conn. weekly: "Egyetertes" which is generally considered a pro-nazi publication. He lives at 312 Johnston Ave, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa. (See: Szecskay)

The Hungarian radio message was directed to the Bridgeport Association, because the flag was given to it for safekeeping. After many vicissitudes the flag finally was rescued by the Hungarian Cultural Society (Magyar Onkepzokor) in Homestead, Pa. It is still there in 1942.

A zászló végre a Református Egylet
Washingtoni Központi épületébe került

A homesteadi "Önkepzőkör"
Szemétdombjáról,
Szedték fel!

