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The following item broadcast from Budapest in English on a Thursday may or may not be related to the Friday "Betty Cranshaw" broadcast.

Budapest in English at 1820 EST, 13 January 1949

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(Text)

"We had a very interesting letter from Mr. C. Hall of 32 John Street, Brighton. Mr. Hall very correctly points out that, as he puts it, it is only possible to get the very best out of many things from nationalization, and men with small areas of land must be very happy to join together and so make practical use of machines, impossible on small holdings. But, says Mr. Hall, what of the small concerns? What, he asks, is going to happen to your restaurants, for instance? Will they be nationalized, and, if so, how will this improve their service? Well, Mr. Hall need not worry. The Hungarian Government has nationalized only those factories employing over 100 workers. Everything smaller than that, and that, of course, includes most restaurants, has been left in the hands of the owner. Of course, that does not mean that that will be always the case. We reported in Tuesday's bulletin that the Budapest municipal food stores are setting up eight new large people's restaurants in Budapest. Then it will be up to the people to choose which they like best.

"The second question Mr. Hall asks is about our old friend, the iron curtain. He says, "Why is it so difficult for me to go to Hungary? Many countries are open to me to travel to, why not Hungary?" Well, we are very surprised indeed to hear that from Mr. Hall. The only explanation we can think of is that he just hasn't tried to come here. Hungary is certainly no more difficult to come to than any other country in these days. We feel sure that if any of our listeners will turn to the Hungarian Legation at 46 Eaton Place, London, SW 1, they will find out for themselves that it is not at all that difficult to go to Hungary. The only real difficulty for British people is that Sir Stafford Gripps doesn't allow them so much as a penny's worth of foreign currency to come to Hungary with. And that, unfortunately, we cannot help. Now, Mr. Hall, there is no iron curtain, at least none of our making, and the rest of our listeners, too, can make sure of that. Write and ask us what you want to hear and know about Hungary, and the address is Radio Budapest, Hungary."

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