OPPOSITION HERE TO TESCHEN CLAIMS AMAZES MASARYK

resident of 12,000,000 Czechs

Says Peace Conference Erred

"None whatever," he replied. "The people here look upon the Bolsheviki as the great mass of Americans look upon the L. W. W." President of 12,000,000 Czechs in Giving Poles Teschen Mines

Favors Treaty but Prefers Covenant, Which He Considers Is "Possibly Greatest in History."

pecial Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Dally News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 10. -"I cannot understand the oposition toward us in our just claim to Teschen!

This statement was made to me in an interview which I had with Thomas Garrick Masaryk, the first president of the new Czecho-Slovak red carpeted royal reception room in the Prague castle, once used as a home by the late Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph

The tall, grey-bearded, slow-speaking old man with gentle brown eyes opposite me is now master there as president of the republic. A few years ago when Francis ruled there, Masaryk's father was the superior's coachman and Masaryk himself was a blacksmith's apprenrice. The story of this fransition, which really is the story of Masaryk's life, is one of the greatset romances of the war. As he sat there calmly discussing the future of the 12,000,000 people whose leader he is it was difficult to realize that little more than two years ago he was an Australian political exile with a price on his head, living in comparative seclusion in a modest flat in Washington. D. C., where he continued to direct the operations which effectively swung Bohemia away from the central powers to the side of the entente. PLEBISCITE NO SETTLEMENT

"We sorely need the Teschen coa fields for our factories," he said. "Tes-chen has belonged to Bohemia for \$60 years and Poland has absolutely no just claim to it, yet America has been the in the opposition to us in this and has forced upon us this plebiscite settlement which is really no settlement at all. We have unwillingly accepted this proposal because we do not fear the result of the plebiscite. It is true that there are more Poles than Czechs, in Teschen, but the German population

will vote with us." In deciding that the Teschen problem was one for settlement along ethnologi-

of the Dalmatian coast populated by Jugo Slavs, which was awarded to Italy. Speaking of the League of Nations, President Masaryk declared it to be "possibly the greatest covenant in the history of the world, and holding unprecedented and far reaching benefits for mankind." He said he thought more of the league than he did of the treaty, but added that he was thoroughly satisfied with the treaty with the treaty.

fied with the treaty with the single exception of the Teschen settlement.

"Yours is a Socialist Democratic government," I said, " and you are next door to red Russia. Is there any danger of Bolshevism here?"

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS
Throughout the interview the president showed the greatest respect, admiration and appreciation for America and gratitude for the great help she has given to the new republic, virtually saving it from starvation and other peril. He made a passionate plea for further help from the United States.

"This time," he declared, "we do not need food so much as ray materials, particularly cotton, and long term credits with which to buy this material to re-start the wheels in our many idle factories. The crops are good and we have bread, but we must start our factories immediately to provide work for the thousands of unemployed. We need im-mediately from the American government a loan of \$50,000,000 on long term credits for this. I hope and pray that America will see the great advantage, not only to us, but herself in helping us." President Masaryk spoke of the suc-

cess in Bohemia of woman suffrage which he had inaugurated when he first took office. It has been made a misdeameanor punishable by a fine for a weman to neglect to vote. Women are republic. We were sitting in the holding comparatively many good pomanaging them successfully, he said. He has been a lifelong advocate of equal rights for women and proved it when, after he had married Miss Garrick of Chicago, he changed his name from plain Thomas Masaryk to Thomas Gar-

D'Annunzio Marked For Death By Croats

London, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.) - Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, leader of Italian troops that occupied Flume, has been marked for death by an organization of students which has just been formed at nexation of Fiume.

Boy of 13 Enrolls as Harvard Freshman

Boston, Mass .- Thirteen years old is rather unusual age for a Harvard freshman, yet that is the age of Jacob Schankman of Chelsea, who enrolled as to its feet," writes Muir. member of this year's freshman class. Jacob is no bookworm, but just an ordinary boy with a good healthy boy's vation in Petrograd during the coming thirst for knowledge and love for athletics. He has no ambition to be the youngest student to graduate from Harwhile at the university will be such that his college will be proud of him.

FATE OF LORD ELCHO IS STILL A MYSTERY



Lady Elcho .- mm

The fate of Lord Francis Elcho, who was reported missing after a battle on the British front in France in mysteries of the World war. Britwar records, but nothing which might bring light on the fate of liberty and justice." Lord Francis has been found. Lady ing all in her power to solve the Italy. He continued: mystery. She is a sister of the famed British beauty, Diana Manners, and daughter of the Duke of

Allies' Aid Plan In Agram, said an Exchange Telegraph Russia Like Backing ganization is made up of Croatians who are leading the movement for the annexation of Fiume. Broken Down Horse what criterion is this body sacred? Every country in the allied cause is now finding fault with the treaty it

London, Oct. 10 .- (L. N. S.)-"The alfles are backing a broken down horse in Russia." declared the Daily Exress today in an editorial based upon a long ts correspondent at Helsingfors, Walter "We are ruining ourselfes in a laud-

As to living conditions Muir says that 800,000 persons are threatened with star-

humanity to maintain the blockade of Russia," he continues. "Such a course would only make enemies of the bulk of the population. With the hope of taking Petrograd before the winter it is our obvious duty to send food and thus earn

Granting Fiume ta Italy and Istria to Jugo-Slavs Impossible Solution, Says D'Annunzio.

SLAVS DENY TOWN IS ITALIAN

Peace Conference Must Reverse Its Solemn Decision to Make Fiume Free Port, Poet Asserts.

By William E. Nash Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Fiume, Oct. 10 .- In a beautiful palace overlooking Fiume, a little man of middle age, bald head, brown mustache and goatee, pouches under his eyes and yellow cracked teeth, rose to meet me in his bed chamber. His first words were, "You represent the Chicago Daily News, I hear. Ah, I know your paper. It was the Chicago Daily News the early part of 1916, is one of the that published an article by me in 1916, urging Italy's entrance into ish authorities have combed the the war. Your readers know that I always represented the cause of

So spoke Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Elcho, wife of Lord Francis, is de- poet, whose dream has inflamed all of

"In 1914 I fought in France for the cause of the allies, and never ceased to support their ideals. Fiume is Italian in culture, history and right of self-determination. More than 20,000 men stand at my disposition, and thousands more would come should I allow it."

"But can the peace conference re-verse its solemn decision to make Fiume a free port?" I asked.
"It must," replied D'Annunzio.

made. The American senate seems about ready to reject the treaty altogether. I have heard that Senator Lodge intends to bring the question of Fiume separately before the American senate." "What about the future of Fiume?" expose of Russian conditions cabled by was the next question. "Can it retain its present size and importance with a hostile hinterland? Will not the Jugo-Slavs turn their commerce elsewhere able effort to raise the Muscovite giant rather than send it through an Italian

At this D'Annunzio became vehement "Has not the whole history of Italy proved that she is a liberal and democratic nation?" he asked quickly. "We want to live at peace with the Croats and will give them every preference in the port. The customs duties will be kept low, or will be abolished altogether. Intelligent Italians realize that it is the interest of Fiume itself to attract Croat commerce and will facilitate it. That is such a matter of common sense that no Italian government can afford to neglect it. In Genoa we have the same problem for Switzerland. Shall this Certainly not. Once Fiume is Italian, I am sure that some modus vivendi can be agreed upon with the Jugo-Slavs. It s to their interest as well as ours.
"Recent reports say that the peace

conference may be willing to give Fiume to Italy, but grant Northeastern Istria to the Jugo-Slavs. That is an impossible solution. It would cut off Fiume from land connection with the motherland and make her a defenseless islet amid a hostile population. never accept such a plan. My soldier will prevent it by force of arms if

The palace in which D'Annunzio reigns was built originally for the Magyar government of Fiume. stands on a hill in the upper town and commands a superb view of the sea rugged shore of Istria at the right, with the mountains of Jugo-Slavia in the distance. The palace is in the Venetian style. One enters on the ground level, ascends a broad noble staircase and comes into a grand reception hall of brown marble. This is the antechamber of Flume's dictator, where vis-itors leave their cards and await his

D'Annunzio is much beloved by his followers for his kindness and extraor-dinary energy. It is said that like Na-poleon he works from 6 a. m. to midnight. All the details of the government come to him personally and he will not use a typewriter nor dictate letters to a secretary. One may question whether this does not detract from the efficiency Philip II of Spain yet one cannot help admiring the proof of his diligence.

After interviewing D'Annunzio I made

a point of seeing the Jugo-Slav notables in Flume. They deny that the city is Italian and declare that language is no criterion. They admitted that the majority of the people speak Italian but German. The Czecho-Slovaks, for in-stance, speak German also but no one would say that they are German by sympathy. German was made the commercial and cultural language of Fiume by the Magyars in accordance with the policy of playing one faction against another. According to the Croats here the Italians have pursued a violent policy of Italianization ever since their arrival last November. The people have been

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forced to change the names of the shops, erect Italian signs on the houses, hoist Italian flags and alter the street names. Naturally, they say, the city looks Italon justice not to do the same in Eastern Istria, which supposedly has a large

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During my stay here I have crossed twice into the Jugo-Slav suburb of Sus-sak. I met two persons, one a pedes-trian and the other a cab driver, who sion which investigated the street fight-ing in Fiume, it is believed, will contain the statement that the municipal gov-ernment or consiglio nazionale is partiswore that they were citizens of Fiume who had been exiled from their homes and dared not recross the internationa brook between the two towns for fear of arrest. In the hotels, cafes and shops I tried to question the tradesmen and san and not representative of the will of the people. If that is so another Italian point is destroyed, namely, that the peo-ple of Fiume themselves elected Italian found that many people preferred that Fiume should become a free city and neither Italian nor Jugo-Slav. The Ital-ians want the town, in their opinion, to resentatives. It is on the consiglio nazionale that D'Annunzio bases the whole civil government. The president of this body is one Grossich, whose name is plainly Slav but who perhaps, as the Croats say, is a renegade. The men I save Trieste, otherwise they fear that Trieste will die a commercial death. saw told me that no real plebiscite had ever been held despite the claims of the Italians to the contrary. If one were

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Amsterdam Bakers Strike; Bread Gone

By Leopold Aletrino to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 10. - The nearly the whole capital is without bread nicipal authorities supplying meal and Increases Weight, Strength and Nervel flour for baking pancakes. The strike began on Thursday and was followed by a great run on the bakeries, the stocks in which were exhausted in a short time. The strike threatens to ex-

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