

# FIUME FORTEZZA CINTA D'ASSEDIO

### Gabriele D'Annunzio Proclama la Citta' una Fortezza Militare in Tempo di Guerra

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Milano, 19 ottobre.—Gabriele D'Annunzio ha pubblicato un proclama dichiarando che Fiume deve essere ritenuta una fortezza militare in tempo di guerra e che chiunque professi sentimenti ostili alla causa di Fiume dovrà essere considerato come nemico e passibile della pena di morte. Con detto proclama dichiara che la stata d'assedio e' in vigore per la citta'.

Roma, 19 ottobre.—Un attivo scambio di telegrammi tra i governi di Washington e Roma si nota da qualche giorno, in relazione all'ultimo progetto dell'On. Tittoni riguardo alle questioni di Fiume e dell'Adriatico.

L'intera stampa mantiene un'attitudine di gran riserbo, in attesa delle decisioni del governo di Washington.

Il giornale "La Tribuna" in un suo articolo dice che il progetto di Tittoni e' il minimo che la nazione e' pronta ad accettare e spera cosı' che possa essere una definitiva soluzione del problema.

L'Idea Nazionale chiama il progetto una "mostruosita'" la quale non tiene conto della determinazione del popolo di Fiume, che e' fermamente deciso a sostenere D'Annunzio. Il giornale aggiunge che se il progetto sara' accettato, il fato della Dalmazia sara' quello di essere abbandonata ai jugoslavi, con soltanto una protezione problematica per Zara.

Il Barone Sonnino, ex-ministro per gli Affari Esteri, ha annunciato di ritirarsi definitivamente dalla politica, dichiarando di rinunciare a qualsiasi candidatura per le prossime elezioni politiche.

In una lettera ai suoi sostenitori il Barone Sonnino insiste nel dire che il programma italiano bisogna che includa prima la sicurezza dell'Italia nell'Adriatico, secondo l'italianita' di Fiume, Zara e Sebenico. Egli rileva dal discorso del Presidente Wilson in Los Angeles che Francia ed Inghilterra promisero al Giappone la penisola di Shantung, per indurlo ad entrare in guerra, ed e' impossibile negare Shantung al Giappone se non si e' pronti a sostenere con questo una guerra. Ed aggiunge:

"Come si mantengono gli accordi riguardo Shantung, bisogna che egualmente siano mantenute le promesse contenute nel patto di Londra riguardo all'Italia."

Fiume, 19 ottobre.—Le truppe regolari, presentemente a disposizione di D'Annunzio in Fiume, comprendono i seguenti contingenti:

Il 202mo. Reg. Fanteria; il secondo battaglione del secondo reggimento Granatieri; il 22mo. Reparto d'Assalto; l'ottavo Reparto d'Assalto; il 26mo. gruppo d'artiglieria pesante camale; il 16mo. Reggimento Artiglieria al completo; truppe del Genio e Riparti di Cavalleria.

Inoltre vi e' la Brigata Regina che trovasi a Fiume, ma che virtualmente e' agli ordini di D'Annunzio. Oltre a dette truppe regolari vi sono moltissimi volontari ed il battaglione Fiumano.

### CONNAUGHT FOR KING

Hungarian Monarchists Favor Duke for Throne

Paris, Oct. 20.—The interallied commission at Budapest, according to the Intransigent, recently received delegates of the Monarchist party, who demanded the right to elect a Hungarian sovereign. They declared they were not advocating the return of one of the Hapsburg house and would not oppose selection of an English prince, particularly the Duke of Connaught.

The Intransigent adds that the Duke of Connaught's candidacy has not been officially confirmed.

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### FIUME KEEPS CABLES BUSY

Washington's Decision on Tittoni Proposal Awaited With Interest

Rome, Oct. 20.—There is an active exchange of cablegrams between the Roman and Washington governments concerning the last project of Signor Tittoni with regard to the Fiume and Adriatic questions.

The entire press maintains an attitude of great reserve while awaiting the decision of the Washington government.

The Tribuna thinks the project of Signor Tittoni is the minimum the nation is ready to accept and expresses a hope that there will be a definite solution of the problem. The Idea Nazionale calls the project a "mostruosita'" which does not take into account the protection of Zara.

Baron Sonnino, former foreign minister, definitely announces that he declines to be a candidate for a seat in Parliament at the coming session of Fiume, Zara and Sebenico.

In a letter to his constituency Baron Sonnino insists that the Italian program must include, first, Italy's safety in the Adriatic, and, second, the Italianity of Fiume, Zara and Sebenico.

He quotes from President Wilson's address at Los Angeles to the effect that France and Great Britain promised Shantung to Japan to induce Japan to enter the war, and it would be impossible to deny Shantung to Japan without being ready to go to war with those powers, and adds:

"What holds for records regarding Shantung must equally hold for pledges contained in the pact of London regarding Italy."

### FRENCH PARLIAMENT ENDS

Adjourns Amid Cheers After Voting Memorial to America

Paris, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—The curtain was rung down last night on the session of Parliament which sat uninterruptedly through the greatest war effort in French history, Premier Clemenceau was the leading actor in the final drama. Little ceremony marked the conclusion of business.

Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies, deeply moved, eulogized the war session of Parliament, paid homage to the heroic soldiers of France and the glorious dead, reviewed the task accomplished by Parliament and expressed the hope that the new chamber would work to raise France from the ruins of the war.

Before the applause had subsided M. Clemenceau arose and in a loud clear voice read the decree closing the session.

Deputies, cheering and shouting "Vive la Republique!" crowded around the premier to congratulate him. Then bidding one another good-by they left the chamber. Most of them will leave for their constituencies tomorrow to begin the work of the campaign preliminary to the election of a new Chamber of Deputies which will meet in December.

The chamber last night voted a credit of 1,000,000 francs for national participation in the erection of the monument at Pointe de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde river, in commemoration of American intervention in the great war.

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### ASK OPEN MARKET FOR CUBAN SUGAR

### Producers Appeal to Americans in Protest Against Arbitrary Price Restriction

### FEAR LESS PRODUCTION

By the Associated Press

Havana, Oct. 20.—A manifesto issued by the organizing committee of the recently formed Cuban Sugar Manufacturers' and Planters' Association, addressed to the American people and press, asks an open market for its product.

The association protests against an attempt arbitrarily to restrict sugar

prices, and declares that if Cuba cannot obtain adequate prices or is not given "an ample margin of protection" decreased production of sugar automatically will take place, thus presenting a serious danger to all nations.

"We protest before the American people in the friendliest spirit, but with of the firmness which the possibility of such an injustice calls for, willing that our claims be adjudged by the great nation which came to our rescue in a cause of justice and liberty, and to whom we are bound by ties of gratitude and affection," the manifesto says.

"The Cuban producers willingly agreed during the war to the regulations suggested by the United States, while realizing that they were giving up an opportunity to obtain double prices in an open market, even though general conditions were unfavorable, with uncertain wage conditions, scarcity of labor and increasing cost of commodities."

The manifesto complains that the Cuban producers did not participate in the \$30,000,000 reserve accumulated by the sugar equalization board and points out that the increase in the price of sugar is not in proportion to the in-

### FAMILY BAN ON GIBSONS

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### Methodists Burn \$700 Note

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### Union of Labor, yesterday attended the unveiling of a monument carved by his son, Henry, and erected over the grave

in Brooklyn of his daughter, Sadie, who died last year.

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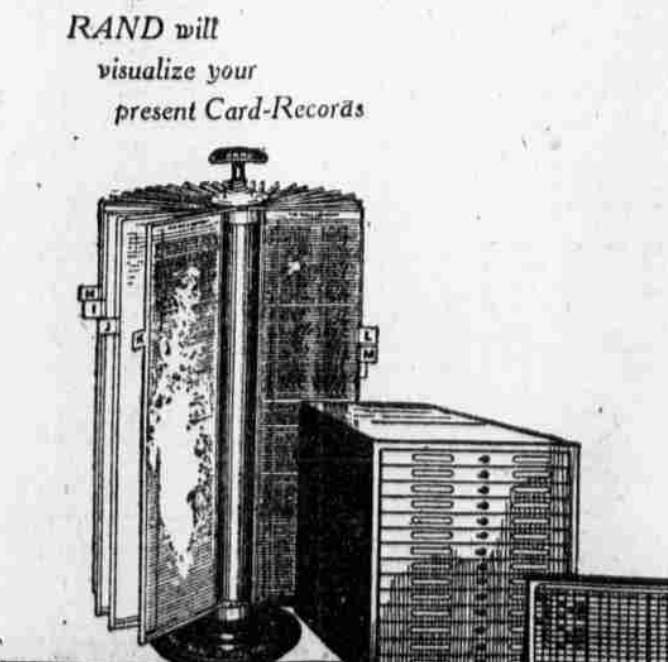
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