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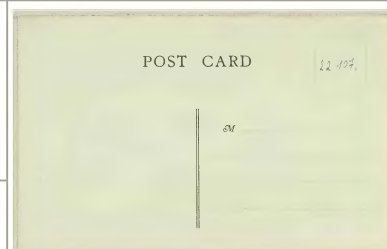
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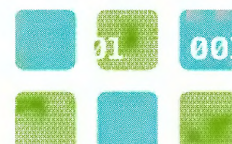
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AREA POPULATION
878 sq. miles. 427000 in 1910

POLISH CLAIMS

Five districts of the Duchy
BIELSK, FRYSZTAT, CIESZYN
besides the community of Gruszow
of the district of Frydek

TERRITORIES CLAIMED :

By Poland

Territory that could
be ceded :

Frontiers of the Duchy

Boundaries of the districts.....

Coal deposits, being
worked

Railways

LANGUAGE LIMITS :

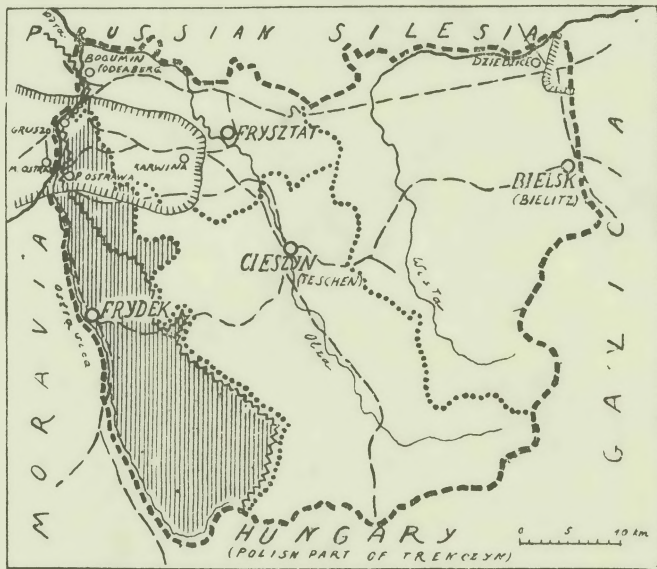
Nitsch (Pole 1919) :

East of line : Poles.
West of this line : intermediate
dialect.

Niederle (Tcheck, 1909)

"The real Tcheck language
begins west of the river
Ostravica."

PRINCIPALITY OF CIESZYN^(TESCHEN) SILESIA



OFFICIAL CENSUS	For the whole Duchy of Cieszyn			For the 3 districts : Bielsk, Frysztat, Cieszyn		
	POLES	CHECKS	GERMANS	POLES	CHECKS	GERMANS
1890	61 ‰	25 ‰	14 ‰	77 %	7 %	16 %
1900	61 ‰	24 ‰	15 ‰	76 %	6 %	18 %
1910	55 ‰	27 ‰	18 ‰	69 %	11 %	20 %

REPARTITION OF COAL BETWEEN TCHECKS AND POLES

If the western district (of Frydek) is attributed to the Tchecks and the remaining part of the Duchy to Poland, the annual production of the whole basin of Ostrawa-Karwin will be distributed in the following way :

COAL		COKE	
for the Tchecks :	5.082.921 tons (54,4 ‰)	for the Tchecks :	1.690.740 tons (69 ‰)
for the Poles :	4.321.629 — (45,6 ‰)	for the Poles :	789.714 — (31 ‰)

With the same territorial limits we obtain per head :

For the whole of TCHECKO-SLOVAQUIA (13 millions inhab.)	For the whole of POLAND (38 millions inhabitants)
Annual production of coal 275 kg.	Annual production of coal. . . . 144 kg.
Annual production of coke 136 kg.	Annual production of coke 64 kg.
Coal reserve of the deposits estimated at . . 1.000 t.	Coal reserve of the deposits estimated at . . 317 t.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The Principality of Cieszyn, Polish from times immemorial, formed part of Poland until 1335, when, as a personal fief, it came under the rule of the Luxemburgs, Kings of Bohemia, and in 1526 under the rule of the Habsburgs. The Cieszyn princes of the royal Polish dynasty of the Piasts were ruling in this country until 1653. Cieszyn Silesia, as well as that of Opawa, remained an autonomous province of Austria. The Poles of Silesia had retained their national conscience, their social and economical institutions, and they were in close political relations with Poland. In spite of consistent efforts to germanize them and similar efforts on the part of the Tchecks, they have not lost their nationality. At the moment of Austria's downfall they proclaimed their firm desire of being united with Poland and accordingly organised their government, which took the shape of the Polish National Council of Cieszyn, comprising all political parties, working in complete harmony.