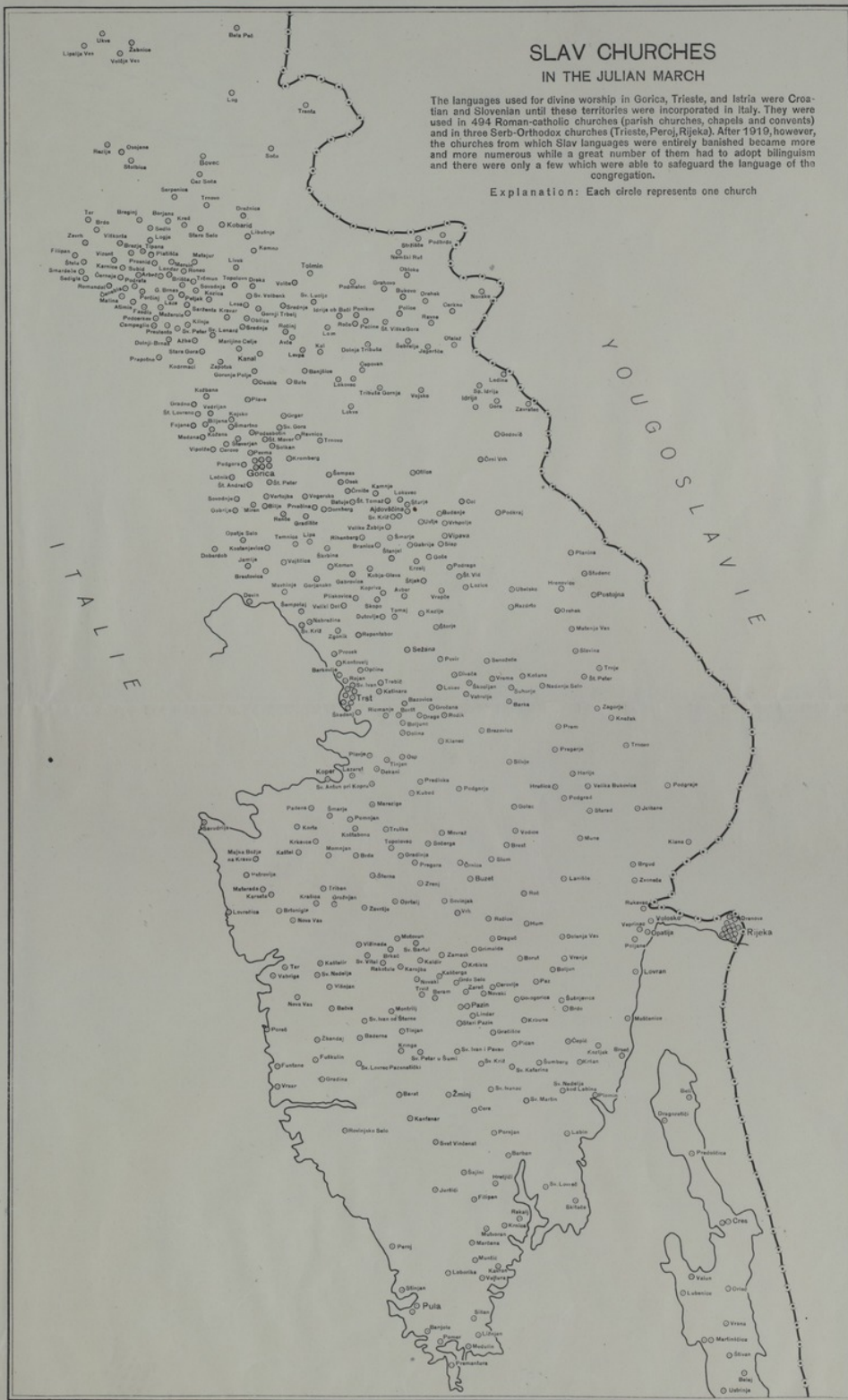


SLAV CHURCHES IN THE JULIAN MARCH

The languages used for divine worship in Gorizia, Trieste, and Istria were Croatian and Slovenian until these territories were incorporated in Italy. They were used in 494 Roman-catholic churches (parish churches, chapels and convents) and in three Sierb-Orthodox churches (Trieste, Peraj, Rijeka). After 1919, however, the churches from which Slav languages were entirely banished became more and more numerous while a great number of them had to adopt bilingualism and there were only a few which were able to safeguard the language of the congregation.

Explanation: Each circle represents one church



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