

HEAD REJECTS CURZON BOUNDARY

Acceptance Equivalent to Third Partition, Say Minsk Delegates

BREAK IN PARLEY FORECAST

By the Associated Press. Minsk, Soviet Russia, Aug. 24.—(From a staff correspondent with armistice commission via Soviet wireless to Moscow.)—The Polish armistice delegates are not satisfied with the Bolshevik terms which make reference to the boundary line proposed by Earl Curzon, British minister of foreign affairs.

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The Poles appear to be extremely bitter toward Germans, particularly East Prussians, who, they say, have been friendly to the Bolsheviks. The Germans are charged with seeking to aid the Soviet forces by giving them supplies, ammunition and arms.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Negotiations looking to surrender to the Poles have been begun by the northern Russian Bolshevik army, according to a Vienna dispatch received here. Latest information from Warsaw indicates the advance of the Polish armies continues rapidly and that the Bolsheviks seem anxious only to lose contact with the Poles.

It was pointed out by the Foreign Office that the Polish boundary laid down by the Peace Conference was a provisional minimum to be replaced later by Polish-Russian agreement and that therefore the minimum Polish line has a certain flexibility.

Thorn, West Prussia, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—Order officers of the Polish army express the opinion that, in the event of a decisive victory over Soviet Russia along the entire front, it would be inadvisable to pursue the Bolsheviks beyond the bounds of ethnographic Poland.

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