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ESTHONIAN PEACE A LENIN MAKESHIFT

**Terms Will Be Quite Different
When Local Reds Get Con-
trol, He Says.**

LAND NOT LOST FOR GOOD

**Socialist and Workingmen's Parties
in Poland Insist on Peace with
Soviet Russia.**

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 14.—In an address to the Workers' Council in Moscow recently Premier Lenin, alluding to the peace made with Esthonia, is reported to have said:

"We left in the hands of Esthonia districts populated by fully as many Russians as Esthonians, not being ready to shed the blood of the workers and peasants for the sake of some strips of country which, anyway, are not definitely lost.

"Esthonia is passing through the Kerensky period, but the dawn of Soviet rule is near. Then there will be quite other peace terms."

WARSAW, Feb. 12 (Associated Press).—Premier Skulski told representatives of the Socialist and Workingmen's parties who presented their peace views to him and General Pilsudski on Wednesday that the Government considered the latest Soviet note in all seriousness and gave assurances that Poland's peace intentions were sincere.

He said if the Bolsheviks showed the same sincerity peace might be expected soon, but, he added, Poland's answer would not be given before March, as the Allies must be consulted on various questions.

The representatives told Premier Skulski and General Pilsudski that the peace

question was one of life or death with Poland. They insisted the Government open negotiations with the Soviet immediately, the Socialists saying they regarded the Bolshevik proposition as a satisfactory basis for negotiations. During the discussion the coal miners' representative threatened a general strike unless peace action was taken soon.

General Pilsudski declared it was sometimes more difficult to end war than to continue to make war, but, he said, to arbitrate the first condition of a successful peace must be a strong Poland, so the enemy would not profit by any of her weaknesses.

Proposals looking to the opening of an American branch of the Polish Government bank have been adopted by the Polish Diet. Advocates of the plan assert the establishment of such a branch will avoid excessive loss through the workings of international exchange and will aid Americans in sending money to relatives here.

VLADIVOSTOK PRO-AMERICAN.

**Revolutionist Staff Thanks Graves
for Preserving Neutrality.**

VLADIVOSTOK, Feb. 1 (Associated Press).—Parades, street meetings and speechmaking marked the second day today of the city's complete liberation from Kolchak authority. Red flags fly on every Government building, many business houses and homes.

There is a pronounced pro-American feeling evident. In front of the American headquarters the revolutionary leaders mounted steps of buildings across the street, making speeches calling the Americans real friends, who at a critical time saved this present movement. The people insist upon an allied policy of no interference internationally in political affairs.

The General Staff of the new Government at Nikolsk has telegraphed to the American commander, Major Gen. Graves, expressing its appreciation for efforts toward guaranteeing an allied policy of non-interference during the occupation of the city, also in aiding in a peaceful settlement of the local situation.

FINNS SEIZE RED AGENTS.

**Fifty Propagandists Rounded Up—
Some Distributed Arms and Bombs.**

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 14.—During the last few days more than fifty persons have been arrested in Finland charged with circulating Bolshevik propaganda. In some places the agitators are said

to have distributed arms and bombs. Several of those arrested are foreigners, who probably will be expelled from the country.