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of the "Death Legion," who were placed on trial Monday on the charge

VIENNA, May 4 .-- All but ninesof he indictments against 139 officers the indictments against 139 officers of the old Austrian army, members

116 restrict imum than is now coming the newer immigrants from coast-ern Europe. This end was achieved after much debate and discussion and after strong pressure for a complete cutting off of all immigration by determining that miningration by de-termining that we should permit to enter the United States in each and every year as much as 3 per cent of the number of immigrants from any one country or race as are already here.

here. The two senators who worked out this device with care and nigh in-telligence are Colt of Rhode Island and Dillingham of Vermont This 3 per cent rule will admit as many im-migrants from the British Islands and from other countries of western Europe as are likely to wast to come. because the number from these tests Upper Silesia, as an apparently concerted effort to take the province by force and refusing all responsibility for the situation and its conseuences. The note has also been communi-

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because the number from these stocks already here is very large On the other hand, the number of immigrants from eastern Europe will be kept down to a figure much small-er than has recently been coming. Opinion Nearly Ungnimous.

The note has also been communi-cated to the other allied governments. It declares that by the action of trresponsible Pollsn agents and provo cateors a strike has been arranged in Upper Silosia through the whole mining and industrial areas, terroris-ing the willing workers and prevent-ing them from carrying out their tasks, while armed bands cover the country as tar as Ratibor. The organized destruction of rail-Opinion Nearly Ungnimous. The writer can think af no bill that has been adopted by congress in re-cent years which has gad so much unanimity of opinion behind it or which has given such a sense of relief over a remedy found for a diffic it and embarrassing situation. The rec-ords of the senate wauld have to be searched for a long time before a case could be found in which a bill has been adopted by 78 ayes to one nay. The negative rote was cast by Reed of Missouri, a senator whose in-dividuality is marked almost to a point of eccentricity. The three-hour speech which he made defending his solitary position commanded respect, but the senate was in one of those moods where men will not be moved by argument, where they act not so much on logic as on some deep primal instinct of racial preservation. The bill is, of course, a landmark The organized destruction of rail-ways and bridges, it is asserted, shows a pre-arranged plan for Polish insur-rections. The inter-alided commission, which has recognized the German population, has given no provocation. Later Dr. St. Hamer presented a sec-Later Dr. St. Hamer presented a sec-ond note saying that the situation had become exceedingly acute and recit-ing details according to which the insurgents had selzed the industrial region. In fighting at Rybnik, two Italian officers and 13 men were killed. Two mine directors and oth-crs have been murdered. The note says that all German offi-cials, employees and doctors have been

instinct of rachai preservation. The bill is, of course, a landmark is in a Merican history. It is the first time we have taken a position con-trary to free and liberal welcome to immigrants. It may have a signifi-cance more deep and mysterious than to may be associated with an in-stinct to hold fast to what is our own at a time when all mankind seems to have struck its tents and started on the move, not merely note declares, admitted that the Ger-man population was blameless and promised to intervene, but unfortu-nately, with the exception of the dec-success in the suppression of the re-volt could be observed. on the move, not physically, but socially and spirit-

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CENSOR ALL FUN, IS IDEA Italians Declared to Have Expelled

(Continued From First Page.) explains Dr. Crafts. They are the re-ligious life, the political life, busi-ness life and recreational life. More

BERLIN, May 4 .- (By the Associattime is devoted to recreation by peo-ple than to any of the other three pursuits Therefore the recreation of the people should be supervised by ed Press.)—Semi-official advices re-ceived here are that all the large towns in the industrial region of Upper Silesia are surrounded by Pothe courches and the state.

Poles in Some Places.

lish insurgents, while Richtersdorf, a suburb of Gleiwitz, and Keiferstadtl have been occupied by rebels. Various places in the district of Orsenberg are

Larger Regulation Suggested. The doctor does not like the word "censor." He says he will suggest that the proposed censor board of five, now being discussed for Port-land, be called the recreational com-mission, its powers enlarged and the commission given general charge of the recreations of the people. This programme would embrase supervis-ion of the movies, of the theaters ion of the movies, of the theaters

of the dances and other recreational of the rebeis.

matters. Dances need supervision even more than the movies, contends the doctor. Read The Oregonian classified ads

GERMANS PROTEST UPRISING The department agreed to accept

Ambassador Disclaims All Respon sibility for Consequences.

LONDON, May 4.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—Dr. SL Hamer, the German ambassador here, tonight presented a note to the foreign office, protesting against the Polish coup in

the memorial of the Oregon legisla-ture on this subject as a pleading, but asked that the evidence sustain-ing the charges made in the memorial be submitted. Senator Stanfiled, who was in con-ference with other members of the state delegation Tuesday, urged Gov-ernor Olcott and Speaker Bean to supply the delegation at once with all of the evidence. Unless the evi-dence is forthcoming at once the de-

partment is inclined to take action on the record before it.

CITY COUNCIL TO ACT

The defendants will be arraigned (Continued From First Page.) ford to all get mad at the same tim tomorrow.

We've got a mighty blig proposition on our hands and we must handle it for the city's best good. Now, Bige-low gets mad today; if some one else the next day and so on, unfil we've all had our turn, it may not hurt envithing but if we all get mad toanything, but if we all get mad to-day we may kill this terminal plan." After that, there was a general laugh, and everyone felt easier. It was then that the mayor made his suggestion as to further procedure. He frankly admitted that Mr. Bigelow "has to be satisfied," saying there is not one vote to spare, as it required the passage of an ordinance with an emergency clause, to be passed not later than May 11, if the project is to be submitted to the voters June 7.

The note says that all German offi ciais, employes and doctors have been compelled to abandon the industrial establishments and that all mines and tactories are at a standstill. The pier biscite police have been disarmed and some carried off. The insurgents are well armed, many wearing Polish uniferms; rallways, telephone and telegraph wires have been cut and to declares, admitted that the Ger-many rallway bridges blown up. The inter-allied commission, that note declares, admitted that the Ger-man route, admitted that the Ger-man provals, the dimension and Mr. Spencer, representing the rail-roads, be elected to assist in any way

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gument to start May 17, by the su-preme court meeting here today. Charles F. Bolin, attorney for apexchange so dislocated that the value exchange so dislocated that the value of our dollar, so important to sound business at home, is an actual detri-ment to our customers abroad," said Mr. Donovan. "How shall this condipeliants, recently hurt in an automo-bile accident, was unable to have his case ready to open May 2, the orig-inal date set for the case before the tion be overcome so that a foreign lumber merchant may buy to advan-tage in the United States?" "The great reserve forests of this

supreme court here.

Four Indicted at Astoria.

country are in the states of Wash-ington and Oregon. They are the most remote from the consuming centers. The freight rate advances ASTORIA, Or., May 4 .- (Special.)-The circuit court grand jury which convened in special session tonight returned four indictments as follows: Carl Lacey, larceny from a ware-house: Mrs. Fula Ingle, manslaugh-ter; H. J. Cralgan, carrying concealed weapons, and W. R. Cobb, forgery. centers. The freight rate advances of August 25, 1928, were ill-advised. desiroyed the differential that had gradually developed between the west and the south, and caused the closing of hundreds of Pacific coast mills. The error has now been par-tially corrected, but the necessity for more water-borne business was brought home to the western lumber-men

of conspiracy, were declared outlawed by the court today. The nine ofdelivery of the cargo. "We are faced with adverse tar-iffs, with preferential duties between the members of a great empire, with icers found guilty were sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment, but the sentences were suspended.

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