

That is to say, let the rest of the world mind its business and we'll MIND OURS. . . .

THAT, in substance, is what Washington told us when, in his farewell address, he advised against entangling alliances. Every time we have followed his adice we have done well by our-

olves, and every time we have (Continued on Page Four)

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Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) Touhy Hoodlums Face Life Terms In Kidnap Trial ST. PAUL, Nov. 9, 0.49—The black marbled, modernistic halls of the St. Paul country city build-ing bristled with armament to-day as the trial of four Chicago gangsters on charges of kidnap

authorities. Secrecy surrounded the arrests and the obtaining of alleged con-fessions from the men. It was known, however, that at least four of them were taken today, one at a time, to a house on the outskirts of the city, and ques-tioned. It was indicated that possibly seven others were un-der arrest in neighborine cities. The "college" gang operated over a period of three years. It Each of the 21 republics has been informed of the proposal and invited to participate in a discussion of it at the seventh Pan-American conference De-(Continued on Page Three)

der arrest in neighborine cliies. The "college" gang operated over a period of three years, it was learned, and became so pow-erful that it delied Al Capone when he was gangdom's ruier. Their success in eluding capture for so long was due, it was said to the fact that only one had a eriminal record, and that they **Portland Enters**

without their advancing a cent of capital. Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago markot operator, described by his attorney as "very deaf and failing of memory." was able to recall enough regarding a Sin-clair Consolidated Oil Corpora-tion stock pool in 1929 to cause committee members to films land Enters nvestigation of Alleged Robber

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majority. William Arzner and Harry An-thony were elected councilmen. O. C. Gibbs was elected recorder and A. J. Swift, treanner.

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