

Ask Poznan Trials to Put Police in Dock

POZNAN, Sept. 30.—A Polish lawyer and parliamentarian today asked the government to interrupt the trials of Poznan rioters and prosecute instead members of the Security Police.

Prof. Jablonski, president of the Parliamentary Lawyers Commission observing the trials of those accused in the three-day June 28 uprising, said they should be temporarily suspended and the police brought to trial first.

The first two trials go into their fourth day tomorrow.

Some of the defendants have charged that they were abused physically. Others said they gave false testimony because of police intimidation.

Three men are being tried in

one courtroom and nine in another.

In the larger trial, defendant Jan Suwart, 22, testified yesterday that he admitted all the charges against him because he feared he would be "badly treated." He is accused of stealing weapons and a tank and shooting up the security police office during the riots. Suwart said he stole because of poverty.

Josef Foltynowicz, 20, one of the three men at the smaller trial,

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charged with the "bestial murder" of a security police corporal, testified that he falsely admitted his guilt because he heard that defendants were beaten and tortured during questioning.

The prosecution has admitted that "active violence" had been used by police against defendants. A prosecuting attorney insisted, however, that this was only in the early, turbulent days following the uprising.

The 12 men now on trial have already admitted "partial guilt" in court.

Another 46 persons are under indictment on charges growing out of the riots in which the government said 53 persons were killed and 300 wounded.

A total of 154 persons are being held.