

briefs. Kirkpatrick refused written briefs of argument on all legal phases.

"This case involves much more far-reaching questions than the guilt or innocence of this particular defendant," Judge Kirkpatrick said. Kerper, so-called "Society bootlegger"

was brought from the Federal penitentiary at Alcatraz and started last September to serve fifteen months.

On Nov. 10, he was sentenced last September to serve fifteen months after he pleaded guilty to illegal possession and was fined \$20,000.

When Kerper was arraigned with Norris, his counsel halted from pleading to guilty and instead asked for a trial, and instead a plea of "former jeopardy" based upon Kerper's plea in September. Judge Kirkpatrick allowed the plea to stand while the case of Norris was argued, but later Kerper changed it to guilty when Judge Kirkpatrick indicated he would receive no further penalties.

Norris was involved with Kerper when prohibition agents raided his apartment on Seventy-second street, New York, last February. The New York authorities had been notified by employees of a railroad that a case of liquor had been broken. It was consigned to the Norris home.

The agents repacked the liquor and ordered it sent to its destination, followed it and saw a maid at the Norris home receive it.

Apartment Raided

That night the apartment was raided, and agents arrived during the course of a dinner party given by Norris' daughter. Norris denied there was liquor on the premises, and later demanded the discharge of the agents of the Department of Justice.

Norris' son-in-law, Raoul D'Almane, a diplomat in the court of Romania, wrote a letter of protest to the Romanian minister to the United States at Washington, and complained that the agents had violated the sanctity of a diplomat's home, and urged that they be disciplined for the actions.

In the broken case of liquor led to Kerper's place in this city which subsequently was raided by prohibition agents, who found a list of names of many men and women prominent in social circles.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TELLS AR- GENTINE EXECUTIVE THERE WILL BE NO MORE FOR- EIGN INTERVENTION

Buenos Aires.—La Epoca, a newspaper which is generally regarded as a spokesman for President Yrigoyen, said today that Herbert Hoover in conversation with the Argentine president told him that the future United States Government would never intervene in the international affairs of other countries, that it would respect their sovereignty and would recognize their rights to manage their own affairs.

President Yrigoyen was quoted as saying that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with his ideas of President Coolidge.

The newspaper said that the subject of intervention by the United States in the affairs of other American nations was brought up by Senator Yrigoyen, who advised the United States had not been under-

taken with the design of protecting American economic interests, but was for safeguarding the lives of American citizens.

President Yrigoyen was understood to have referred to views of the intervention of Mr. Coolidge in his speeches and Mr. Coolidge had been obliged to say that he had been obliged to proceed as he had done in view of the circumstances of the individual cases.

The paper said that President Yrigoyen next declared that he believed that Mr. Hoover was not in accord with his ideas of President Coolidge. Mr. Hoover did not reply when President Yrigoyen expressed this belief.

The paper then quoted Mr. Hoover as saying that the American people were opposed to the policy of intervention and that he was in a position to state emphatically that such a policy had ceased.

**Lindy Receives
Odd Presents**

St. Louis—Many of the odd gifts received at the office of the Missouri Historical society here for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh have not been placed in an exhibition in Jefferson Memorial.

They are being held for Colonel Lindbergh's inspection and disposition, if he cares to make use of them.

Among the articles of wearing apparel sent the aviator by an admiring public are a gray business suit with two pairs of trousers, a pair of white flannel undershirts, a pair of gold kid gloves, a pair of white silk stockings of dark gray and red, two pairs of white embroidered overalls, two pairs of pajamas, one yellow and the other blue; a shetland wool sweater, six suits of underwear, hat, six pairs of silk socks, five ties, two pairs of leather gloves, a pair of embroidered suspenders, six sets of checkered wash clothes with matching towels.

In addition, the trans-Atlantic flier has received a shaving outfit; fourteen cans of mechanics soap, a bottle of cordial, a rubber coat and a portable typewriter.

TWINS BORN FOURTH TIME OF WASHINGTON PARENTS

Washington—For the fourth time in seven years twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Robey here, bringing the total number of children in the family to fourteen.

"We missed the unlucky number, anyway," Robey said philosophically today.

"Doing well," was the report on the mother and the twins, a boy and a girl, named Clarence and Constance.

Both the mother and father are members of large families. Mrs. Robey is one of thirteen children and her husband one of eighteen.

LAFAYETTE BOY RETAINS HOOSIER FLYWEIGHT TITLE AFTER TRYING BATTLE WITH RUGGED JEFF BATTLER

Jimmy Sayers who hails from Lafayette, Ind., hooked and jabbed his way to a decision over Tuck Wenning of Howard Park in the main go of the Indiana Golden Gloves tournament last night at the K. of P. Armory, but it was more a workout for the upstart whose manager brought him here supposedly for a setup. The rugged Wenning with everything at stake put up a game fight as has ever been seen, but he was easily slugging off an untold number of hard lefts and rights to the head to bare and land often enough on the Hoosier titleholder to win three rounds. Sayers defended his state flyweight crown successfully by taking five of the remaining seven rounds of the ten round struggle, but probably suffered the worst damage of the night when a cut over his left eye was opened by Wenning's left jab early in the sixth canto. Both boxers relied upon speed to earn points and from the start to the finish they fairly burned up the canvas in an effort to get into position for the best blows.

Tuck Wenning was defeated last night on points, but there is no disgrace in the set back for Sayers is truly a proficient exponent of the art of boxing and probably suffered the most damage of the night when a cut over his left eye was opened by Wenning's left jab early in the sixth canto. Both boxers relied upon speed to earn points and from the start to the finish they fairly burned up the canvas in an effort to get into position for the best blows.

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Sayers Out-Boxes

Wenning At Jeff Legion Fight Show

The Township Trustees made the following resolutions:

is anxious to get home and in touch with the United States' problems.

and the members of the party were

anticipating the coming visit at Rio Janeiro.

Wireless invitations to

functions have been received, including an invitation to attend the "Hoover Sweepstakes" at the race-track.

This work means much to Jeffer-

sonville as it will mean permanent

employment here for a large num-

ber when the yards are com-

pleted which overtax the capaci-

ty of the hotels. With the coming

of the national convention of Lion

International and The American

to Louisville next year, the yards

no doubt be used for this pur-

pose shortly after their completion.

Bright Future For City

This work is only one

of many projects which will bring

to Jeffersonville for completion of this work, the new

bridge, this city will be in a po-

ition to attract workers, shipping

and transportation to no ci-

ties in the country and far ahead of

the three Falls Cities.

With new residential sections

going up, workers will be able to

moderate prices and manufacturers will be able to sell their products at moderate prices.

Workers will be able to buy

good homes sites at moderate

prices and live in comfort and

convenience.

No city in Indiana, not even

the industrial centers of the state,

has such good prospects for growth

as has Jeffersonville. Out of town

people have already become inter-

ested in real estate investments,

more such investments will be made

and that within five years the city

will double in population.

Children Will Give Christmas Program Tonight

The annual Christmas entertainment of St. Augustine's School

will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium, according to report.

The program is planned for fol-

lowing schedule:

Welcome, George Harring

Merry Christmas Time, chorus 6-

grades; Readings, Little Tots; C-

hildren, Girls; Reading, Boys; W-

omen, Girls; Christmas Carol, C-

Song, Primary Boys; Story, Santa

Song, Primary Girls; Story, Santa

Song, Primary Boys; Story, Santa

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