

NO DECISION YET IN 3-YEAR FIGHT TO GET HIS BOY

Philip Kenna, of Montreal, Demands Custody of Son in Courts.

TAKEN FROM HIS MOTHER

Judge Intimates That Father Is Not Fit Person To Raise the Lad.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Oct. 25.—The efforts of Philip Kenna, of Montreal, extending over three years, in a hitherto vain effort to obtain the custody of his 5-year-old son Frederick, culminated yesterday in an argument before the appellate division by Louis Monahan, acting for Kenna, and H. M. Mowat, representing the Children's Aid Society, and the child's foster-parents. Judgment was reserved.

Kenna, who is a Roman Catholic, married a Protestant in Manchester, ten years ago. They later came to Montreal, where the child was born, and baptized in the Catholic Church. Four years ago the family came to Toronto, where they separated.

Wanted the Child.
In July of the next year Kenna wrote to a Mrs. Jones to deliver up the child unconditionally to his wife, a letter which Mrs. Kenna construed as an absolute renunciation of her husband's part of paternal control, where Kenna contends it really was an order to deliver the child into his wife's hands that they might resume united housekeeping.

In May, 1911, Kenna invoked the aid of the St. Vincent de Paul Society to get possession of his son, and a charge was laid in the police court. It was dismissed and the father then went to the States.

Taken From Mother.
Next year the Children's Aid Society took the child from the mother and placed it with foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breckon, well-to-do people. Last May Kenna applied to Justice Middleton to remove the boy from the foster-parents, and have it placed with its godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Honisides Charlebois, of Montreal, he to pay them \$350 per week for maintenance.

Justice Middleton doubted the father's ability to maintain the payments out of his \$2 a week. "I do not think," he said, "I am compelled to sacrifice this child's future."

Before the court of appeals, Mr. Monahan urged that under the law the father was entitled to the child's custody.

"I should think it out of the question that the father should have the custody," remarked Chief Justice Sir William Meredith. "The most you could expect would be that the child should be given to some Catholic society. The foster-parents are in better circumstances, can clothe the child better, educate him better, and have more affection for him."

Has No Affection.
Mr. Monahan—There is no evidence that he has less affection.

Chief Justice Meredith—There is nothing to indicate that he has anything of the kind in his composition.

Mr. Monahan—There isn't anything to indicate that he hasn't any.

Chief Justice Meredith—He is a foul-mouthed, filthy man, according to the testimony. He is so filthy that other workmen would not take their meals with him. Instead of growing up with good religion, the child would probably gravitate to the slums, if left to him.

Mr. Justice Hodgins—You rest on the ground that the father is a Roman Catholic?

Mr. Monahan—On the ground that the child is a Catholic as a matter of law, and came into the world as a Catholic child, the father being a Catholic.

Mr. Monahan protested that even if the father had forfeited his right to the custody of the child, he was entitled to go to the court and ask that it be ordered into the custody of people who would bring him up in his religious faith.

GOING SOUTH

President Wilson Will Attend Commercial Congress at Mobile.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, Oct. 25.—President Wilson, accompanied by some members of the cabinet and a joint congressional commission, here this forenoon on a special train for Pittsburgh to attend the dedication of restored Congress Hall, and speak later at Swarthmore College. He expects to leave for Mobile, Ala., tonight, where he will address the Southern Commercial Congress Monday.

OLD-TIME PLOWING

Revival of Contests Launched by the Farmers of Essex County.

Enthusiastic plowmen of Essex and the Provincial Plowing Association have set aside Nov. 11 as a day for the revival in Ontario of the old-time plowing matches. The match is scheduled to take place at the farm of Jos. Kilgour, near Toronto, where contestants from all over the province will compete. The entry list already numbers 270, and more are expected to enter the competition before it opens. All the competitors must have won a first, second or third prize in a local contest. For every entry \$250 in prize money has been set aside, the winner getting \$75 cash and a silver cup. To this fund the Provincial Government has granted \$500.

The movement is deemed as a good one by local agricultural experts, and a similar movement might be started in Middlesex with beneficial results.

BRITISH DELEGATES OBJECTED TO W. C. T. U. RESOLUTION

Question of Using Unfermented Wine at Communion Sacrament Caused Lively Discussion at World's Convention in New York and Substitute Resolution Was Finally Passed

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Oct. 25.—The convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union adopted a resolution today, requesting the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to "consider the propriety" of using unfermented wine at the communion sacrament in place of fermented wine, which contains the narcotic poison alcohol.

The resolution was a substitute for one originally offered, setting forth that fermented wine "could not truly represent the blood of Christ."

Object to Phrase.
This phrase was objected to by English delegates, who declared that it would antagonize the Church of England. The English delegates also objected to an amendment declaring that "Jesus commanded unfermented wine in the holy communion."

England Expects
The dispatch estimates the rebel loss at \$800 million.

WANTED AT CAPITAL.

[Canadian Press.]
Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 25.—General Felix Diaz today received a request from the Mexican Government to proceed to the federal capital.

Col. Manuel Vidaurrazaga, secretary to the Mexican minister of war, General Aureliano Blanquet, arrived here on a special train with the invitation which was practically an order for General Diaz to accompany him to Mexico City.

General Diaz did not decide immediately to comply, and no effort was made to force him to accept the invitation.

DIAZ NOT ARRESTED.
[Canadian Press.]
Vera Cruz, Oct. 25.—General Felix Diaz early today still remained in the hotel here adjoining the American consulate, where he went Thursday night after he left his home, accompanied by John Lind, W. W. Canada, the United States consul, and a number of friends.

The authorities insist that they have no order for the arrest of the presidential candidate. Should an attempt be made to take him into custody, it is believed he will seek safety in the American consulate.

STRICTLY NEUTRAL.
The Pall Mall Gazette concludes that England can have no complicity with any league of European nations to thwart the policy of the United States on the American continent.

The Standard says that England's only attitude in regard to Mexico is one of strict neutrality. Even the Monroe doctrine itself cannot compel England to refrain from recognizing a man whom an independent nation has entrusted with the Government.

The Globe, in a long editorial article, says: "Great Britain has no desire or intention of picking a quarrel with any body over the question of Mexico. She recognizes that conditions in Mexico particularly concern the United States, and so long as her own commercial interests and the rights of her nationals are respected, she is not greatly concerned in the matter."

PROFOUND RUMORS.
[Canadian Press.]
London, Oct. 25.—The suggestion contained in the chairman's report of the conference given last night by Professor Frederick C. De Smetz on the subject of "Great Britain and the United States," that the cancellation by United States Ambassador Page of his acceptance of the invitation to preside at the meeting was a sudden and important eleventh-hour decision, and also the assumption based on this announcement by the newspapers that his action was attributable to the Mexican situation were both officially declared to be without foundation today.

Ambassador Page cancelled his appointment last week, before the Anglo-American differences of opinion on the subject of Mexico came into the limelight, and his engagement of last evening was of a purely private character, as he informed his would-be hosts at the time he cancelled it.

EUROPEAN CONFERENCE.
[Canadian Press.]
Paris, Oct. 25.—Exchanges of views are taking place between the European powers, possessing large economic interests in Mexico, with the object of defining common policies there, especially a joint attitude towards the election of a new president. The Government at Washington will decline to recognize the result which the European governments might consider provisionally desirable.

The initiative in the matter is understood to come from London.

It is pointed out here that the economic interests of Europe in Mexico together exceed those of the United States, and consequently it is felt there should be a concerted policy on the part of the United States and Europe.

WILSON IS SILENT.
[Canadian Press.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—President Wilson had no communication to make on the Mexican situation when he reached here today to speak at the dedication of Congress Hall.

On the special train he was accompanied by both Houses of Congress, including Speaker Clark, Minority Leader Mann and others, the Mexican situation was a constant subject of conversation.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, expressed his views on the international phase of the situation brought about by the attitude of some European governments with reference especially to the sending of warships and the possibility that marines might be landed.

Senator Bacon's view is that if marines have to be landed in Mexico they should be American marines.

In a new edition of the works of James Whitcomb Riley over 200 poems will be included which have never before appeared in book form. Some of these were found in newspapers which long ago ceased publication.

DEserter FROM NAVY GIVEN SIX MONTHS

He Escaped From Sandwich Jail and Stole a Bicycle Here.

A young man who was remanded a week ago for sentence on a charge of stealing a bicycle from in front of the City Hotel was sentenced to six months in Central Prison. The young man's previous record, and not the seriousness of the charge, was the cause of the stiff term.

He is a deserter from the British navy, and also broke jail at Sandwich, where he was serving a two-months term for stealing the day before he was arrested in this city.

The Sandwich and British authorities will be notified of the sentence, and it is likely the man will be arrested as soon as his term expires.

Caught in Yards.
Robert Kennedy, who says his home is in Toronto, and that he was trying to get there after being laid off work in Detroit, was arrested in the C. P. R. yards Friday night, as he stepped off a freight. He pleaded hard to be let go this morning, promising to get out of town within an hour, but he was fined the usual amount of \$5, with an option of spending a week in jail.

Claude Williams, also of Toronto, who appeared to be well educated, and who had an excellent command of English, was arrested while wandering about the C. P. R. yards. He admitted that he was trying to catch a freight to his home. He drew the same line, and was advised to write home and ask for money to pay his transportation.

Frank Harris, known as "The Chief," was arrested this morning on a charge of vagrancy. It is said that he was a beggar money on the market this morning. He denied this in court, but as he was not sober, he was remanded until Monday for trial.

TRAIN TOOK REAL LEG AND THEN WOODEN ONE

Remarkable Experience of Former Railwayman as Told by Comrade.

Mr. John Gillett, former Grand Trunk crossing watchman and switchman, says that considering the number of pedestrians who persist in running in front of trains it is a wonder that more are not killed. Commenting on the number of fatal level crossing accidents, he said:

"It is a wonder that hundreds are not killed. In my experience I have had to run out to the middle of the crossing and pull them or hold them back from certain death, and all you get is abuse. Many and many the time I have carried people right back out of the way of oncoming trains only to have them given me a cutting blow after doing so. But I'll tell you a funny one that occurred at a crossing I was watching."

He continued with a twinkle in his eye. "An old man who at one time was employed on the road and had lost a leg hobbled onto the tracks and did not notice an incoming train. Before he could get out of the way he was knocked down, one of his legs going under the wheels. We ran out and picked him up, and what do you think? The wooden leg of his had been cut off. The other leg was uninjured. We took the old fellow into the shanty and one of the fellows who was hanging around had a spare leg at his house. He brought it back, strapped it onto the old chap and away he walked as if nothing had happened to him."

PIE TONGS

Cook Can Carry Pie Without Touching It With Fingers.

An addition has been made to the long family in the shape of a pair of pie-tongs. They are the work of a Connecticut genius, and enable the cook to tote a pie about without touching it with her fingers. Two pieces of heavy wire are doubled upon themselves so that they form gripping ends at one end. The other end is inserted in a handle. Midway along the wires are rectangular plates which are pivoted upon each other, making what resembles a big pair of scissors. They resemble a little more like a pair of tongs.

WIRE END GRIPS THE PIE.

The edge of the plate cannot be picked up without the fingers coming into contact with the crust, to say nothing of the difficulty in picking them up when they are not on a plate without a great deal of handling. The pie-tongs overcome this difficulty as the gripping ends slip over far enough to pass under the pie and support it firmly.

The union printers of North America take good care of their members who have fallen by the wayside. They spend nearly \$500 a year on each of the aged or invalid guests of the Printers' Home in Colorado Springs. That sum—about \$11 per week—is probably more than most active printers pay for their board.

A railway to the top of Ben Nevis, Scotland, is proposed. This highest mountain in the British Isles is climbed annually by about 15,000 people, and a railway, it is thought, would be largely patronized. But—please don't spoil the scenery in building the road.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER'S PATRIOTIC PENNANTS

They are not cotton, but real wool and all wool.

They are retailed in the regular way at 75c to \$1.35 each.

A Large Consignment of QUEBEC PENNANTS Just Arrived

Other provinces will follow.

These Pennants will stand rain, wind, sun, hail or snow.

These Pennants are dyed in the piece, in fast colors, and will not run.

Pennants are 15 Inches by 36 Inches

The Largest Pennants Made

This Is the Greatest and Best Pennant Offer Ever Given in Canada

THE LONDON ADVERTISER'S PATRIOTIC PENNANTS

The London Advertiser supplies them to its readers at 20c each—if mailed, 23c, along with the heading of the first page of current daily edition.

Pennants of CANADA, ONTARIO and QUEBEC

Now on hand in a variety of bright colors.

These Pennants will stand rain, wind, sun, hail or snow.

These Pennants are dyed in the piece, in fast colors, and will not run.

Pennants are 15 Inches by 36 Inches

The Largest Pennants Made

This Is the Greatest and Best Pennant Offer Ever Given in Canada

Get a SET OF PENNANTS while they are going. Take one home Today

How To Get Patriotic Pennants

For 20c each, or 23c if to be sent by mail, every pennant order to be accompanied by a clipped heading of the first page of The Advertiser. If writing, state at bottom of letter what pennants wanted, and be sure to address

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

Circulation Department, London, Ont.

If you send coins be sure to affix sufficient postage to insure delivery.

MRS. EATON ON STAND IN MURDER HEARING

Defence Is That Her Husband Died From Overdose of Drugs.

[Canadian Press.]
Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 25.—The appearance of the defendant on the stand today brought to a climax the trial of Jennie May Eaton, charged with causing the death of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Gleason Eaton, by giving him poison.

Counsel for the defence had led up to her testimony by calling during the past two days numerous witnesses, who described Rear Admiral Eaton as having been frequently under the influence of liquor or drugs. Today counsel sought to draw from her own lips Mrs. Eaton's story of her life with the admiral.

It is the contention of the defence that the admiral died from an overdose of a drug which he had been accustomed to using, and Mrs. Eaton took the stand prepared to relate all that she knew of her husband's habits.

Mrs. Eaton was called after William M. Gammons, an insurance man, of Springfield, had testified concerning the policies on the admiral's life, and on which loans had been made. The approximate value of the policies was \$750,000, and both were payable to the widow.

Closed Roasting Pan

Tray Slides In and Out and Cover Keeps the Flavor In.

A combination pan that can be used either for roasting meat and potatoes or for baking bread has been invented by a Colorado man. The bottom portion is rectangular, and above it rises a slanting top like a mansard roof. A tray slides back and forth in the casing on slides that run along opening in the front end of the casing, and a hinged flap closes the upper half. Across the centre of the pan is a flat tray with perforations that allow the draining of the liquid from anything that requires draining, or keeps the food moist. The advantage of an enclosed pan of this type is that in cooking meat for example, all the flavor is kept in the pan instead of evaporating in steam and the meat is done molten. Articles cooked in it require less attention than in an old-style utensil, too.

A writer in the usually veracious National Geographic Magazine describes the finding in an Egyptian tomb of "a jar of honey, still liquid, and still preserving its characteristic scent after 3,300 years."

We have been taught to believe that it is the dryness of the air of Egypt that preserves its ancient treasures, but now it seems that honey will not become candied through evaporation. In that dry air in 33 centuries, it is to be skeptical.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, following the pagan idea, recently gave an exhibition at Wheeling, West Virginia, showing the progress in railway motive power within the last 80 years. His procession of locomotives was headed by the Atlantic, the oldest locomotive in its original form on the continent, and finished by the Mallet, a 300-ton affair equal to 3 Atlantics.

Charles Fitzpatrick Holder, in Travel, describes a little-known region of California as "The Garden of Titans." The Colorado "Garden of the Gods," he asserts, sinks into insignificance beside the new wonderland.