

There had any considerable result on the outcome of the Harmon-Wilson fight. TAIT'S NOMINATION IMPOSSIBLE NOW, IS CLAIM.

Walter F. Brown, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, this afternoon issued the following statement: "Out of the forty-two national delegates apportioned to Ohio's twenty-one Congressional Districts, Col. Roosevelt has elected thirty beyond any question and probably has elected thirty-two. In the State the Roosevelt delegates had a popular majority of from \$,500 to \$5,000. This result makes Mr. Tait's nomination impossible. Just as certainly it makes impossible the nomination of any of the men who have been identified with the President in the contest."

Tait's campaign managers had no statement to make except that the President would surely control the State Convention and secure the six delegates-at-large. "I am pleased with the result so far," said Gov. Harmon to-day when he returned to the executive office from his home in Cincinnati, "but I want to know more about it before I make a statement."

TAIT CARRIES HIS OWN HOME DISTRICTS. President Tait carried his home districts, the First and the Second, Gov. Harmon, who lives in the same city with the President, Cincinnati, carried the Second District, but the First is still in doubt. The returns in show that Gov. Wilson carried the Third, Seventh, Tenth, Twelfth and Twenty-first Districts.

In the Third District C. W. Folkert was elected as a Roosevelt delegate and Dr. W. Allan as a Tait delegate. In the Fifth District D. L. Muckel was named as Roosevelt delegate and Frank Hammon as the Tait delegate.

Other districts show the following Roosevelt delegates: Fourth—C. H. Jones and J. C. Pense. Fifth—Allen Bybee and Frank C. Smith. Sixth—R. J. Shawan and W. H. Baum. Eighth—N. L. McClachan and Lewis Black. Ninth—George E. Hardy and C. D. Fench. Tenth—H. M. Streich and Sherman Smith. Eleventh—Henry Zenner and James Thomas. Twelfth—Carl T. Webber and King G. Thompson. Fourteenth—A. L. Garford and H. G. Hammond. Sixteenth—Cook Danford and E. E. Brinkman. Seventeenth—E. S. Souers and A. E. Mitchell. Eighteenth—E. A. Marsh and Emil Anderson. Nineteenth—Edwin Sedhouse and W. S. Beckley. Twentieth—J. H. Spody and A. J. Alford. Twenty-first—J. W. Conger and J. J. Williams.

The Tait delegates, according to returns received early to-day, are: First District—Julius Fleischman and Samuel Meyer. Second—George T. Schott and R. J. Willenbrad. Seventh—John L. Bushnell and L. E. Evans. Thirteenth—T. J. Maxwell and Carl Guger. NINETEENTH AND WILSON DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

Following is a list of the Harmon delegates to the National Convention by districts: First—Samuel Murray and John Wood Cook. Second—John W. Devaney and Thomas Connors. Fourth—Joseph Barnes and W. H. McKenna. Fifth—J. W. Smith and John S. Snook. Sixth—J. W. Lingo and M. R. Denver. Seventh—Jefferson Coombs and F. J. Shoups. Eighth—H. W. Brown and J. D. Kowalski. Ninth—James W. McMahon. Tenth—Valea Herald and W. S. Kahan. Eleventh—Van Snyder and Jacob Deen. Twelfth—Reed J. Heer and Benjamin Harmon. Thirteenth—L. B. Ponticus and George C. Sels. Fourteenth—Charles Beers and Don Young. Fifteenth—Robert Scott and Dr. H. G. Stone. Seventeenth—James Fitzgibbons and Raymond Hitchcock. Eighteenth—E. H. Moore and Al Carlson. Nineteenth—E. S. Mitchell and Charles Pilius.

The Wilson delegates to the National Convention are: Third District—Edward Hanley and Edward Bohgan. Ninth—H. Washley. Twentieth—Thomas B. Schmidt and Charles Lapp. Twenty-first—Newton Baker and R. B. Beckley.

TORONTO RESULTS. SENATOR RACE—Maidens, three-year-olds and upward; added six furlongs—Inspector Leestrade, 7 (Lonsdale 77), best; Flying Yankee, 8 (Hopkins 77), and; Master Edwin, 9 (Schuttiger 77), third. Time—1:27.4. Mad Sir, Tom Boyers, Mac Drott, Alanson, Bessie, Stan Alpin, Morning Glow, Stalmore, D'Oro and Madrigal also ran and finished as named.

Mutuels paid: Inspector Leestrade, straight race, place \$12.40, show \$3.20; Flying Yankee, place \$4.80, show \$1.20; Master Edwin, show \$1.00.

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MILLIONAIRE'S SON ELOPES WITH ACTRESS GLAD AS BOY ON A FREIGHTER FOR CHINA

Young Mott Signs as Purser and Wife of Flushing Man as Cabin Boy.

ELUDES CLOSE GUARD. Iron-Master Planned to Send Erratic Offspring Around World Under Restraint.

Jordan Lawrence Mott jr., son of Millionaire Jordan Lawrence Mott, founder of the Mott Iron Works, has sailed as purser on the British freighter Indradeo, bound for China, following his break with his millionaire father. His intention to "bat around the globe for a little while" was told exclusively in The Evening World Monday. Young Mott declared, in an interview, that he was tired of being a society man, hanging around clubs and playing the social game according to the wishes of his father.

Today it became known that there is a deeper story hidden in the young man's utterances. With him on the steamer, disguised as a boy, is a young actress, the wife of a wealthy resident of Flushing, L. I., and after her started last night on the Mauretania, Hector Fuller, sometime war correspondent, author and soldier of fortune, who has instructions from the elder Mott to bring the "young fool" back at any cost. The woman is signed on the ship's articles as a cabin boy.

Fuller will intercept the Indradeo at Gibraltar, and, from all indications, young Mott will be forcibly removed, as was planned before he escaped from the house on Amsterdam avenue, where he lived with the actress preparatory to his flight.

YOUNG ROMANTICIST HAS "LIVED MUCH."

Not even in the adventure fiction of the "red blood" type which the young man has written for magazines exists a stranger story than his own career with this added sensational chapter. He is thirty years old, but in active life and the darker experiences he has lived among the best in Manhattan, he early developed a dislike for conventions. At the age of nineteen, after running away from Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard with Miss Carolyn Pitkin, daughter of a Thayer Academy professor, he was forgiven and turned to writing fiction stories of adventure. He achieved a reputation remarkable for his years and was hailed as a coming author of great promise.

Then he began the life which led him, several years later, to shoot up in the front lawn of his home in Tarrytown, declaring burglars were attacking him. Several times he fired at imaginary enemies with revolvers and rifles. His wife fled in terror and sought protection from the elder Mott. Since that time, three years ago, she has been under his father-in-law's care and has scarcely ever seen her husband. Young Mott was treated by a doctor and recovered from the condition of mind which made him see enemies on every hand. A trip to Alaska, and more stories sold to the highest paying magazines, and again he began drinking heavily.

Mott, senior, was frantic and set about finding ways to check him up. It was then the new chapter which reached a climax yesterday had its beginning. The father, after a consultation with several friends, determined to ship his son on a sailing vessel for a trip around the world. Some one must go with him to prevent him by force, if necessary, from drinking for a year.

ENGAGED FULLER TO KEEP SON FROM DRINK. Hector Fuller, who had a reputation for devious doings which extend from South Africa to Japan, was willing to take the trip, and a bargain was struck whereby the elder Mott was to fulfill several obligations in return for Fuller's services. At the end of a year he was to receive \$25,000 if young Mott had not touched a drop of liquor. Knowing the reputation of Fuller, it was almost a foregone conclusion that young Mott would not have a drink of anything stronger than water for the allotted time.

At a family conference young Mott was told the ultimatum. He was to start on a four-masted bark from Brooklyn. Passage was engaged and the first port of call would be Sydney, Australia, five months later. He was to have plenty of water, several typewriters and a chance to write fiction with Fuller, who had sold the story of the trip in advance. The seafarer accepted and kept his plans to himself. The bark was to have sailed last week.

Two weeks ago, young Mott and Hector Fuller, informed by the Mott estate at Planty, North Carolina, for a week of hunting, everything went well for four days. Then an actress, lately with the "Chocolate Soldier," appeared at Planty. For years the reputation of the Motts in that region was without a blemish. Gossip began to fly, for it was known the woman was not Mott's wife. Informed by Fuller, the father recalled both and, in a rage disinherited his son.

Then young Mott grew defiant. He declared, in the phrase that he would

live his life as he saw fit, and his father might be hanged. He prated of bored society life and a new, freer existence away from restraint. He announced his intention of earning his own living and his father agreed that he would have to, so far as the Mott millions were concerned. In anger the elder Mott ordered him from the house while the boy's mother wept.

Young Mott communicated his intention of seeing the world to his mother over the telephone and asked permission to see his father again. This was denied and the ultimatum was delivered. Then a credit destroying process began. On every hand tradesmen were told to supply him no longer. Trunks of clothing were heaped at Planty, leaving him only two suits. At first he took it as a joke and hired apartments with the woman on Amsterdam avenue, near One Hundred and Tenth street. He engaged a table and ordered dinner for fourteen at Delmonico's for last Wednesday night. This became known by Fuller, who was to be allied with drink under a reconciliation ruse and taken aboard a tramp steamer. After that Fuller agreed to keep him away for the prescribed year.

KIND CONDUCTOR'S COURTESY COSTS COMPANY \$20,000

Allowed Supposed "Drunk" to Ride Undisturbed and Damage Suit Follows.

MAN WAS ILL AND DIES. Middleton's Widow Sues Third Avenue Company and Gets Big Verdict From Jury.

A verdict awarding \$20,000 damages was returned to-day against the Third Avenue Railway Company by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Gavanagh, because of the death of the late Louis Middleton, member of a freight forwarding firm.

In May, 1910, Mr. Middleton started for the American League ball grounds in St. Louis, Mo., but instead of alighting at his destination he remained in his seat, his head bent forward. The conductor thought he was intoxicated.

At Fort George, the terminus of the car line, the conductor shook him and he mumbled, "Oh, I'm all right." The conductor then turned to the motorman and said: "He looks like a pretty good sort of a fellow. Let's let him stay on." Mr. Middleton remained huddled in his seat all the way back to the Post-Office.

At that point a passenger remarked, "I've been that way myself. Let him stay on the car. I'll pay his fare." Mr. Middleton was then taken all the way back to Fort George. When One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street was reached on the second trip back, the car crew decided he was in a serious condition. The car was stopped and a policeman hailed. Mr. Middleton was taken to the station, where the sergeant said at once he was ill and drunk. He was then taken to the Marine Hospital in an ambulance and died in a few hours of apoplexy.

His widow, Mrs. Nellie Middleton, sued the company on the ground that its employees were negligent in not summoning a policeman as soon as they discovered Mr. Middleton's condition and in not stopping the car. The verdict returned to-day was in her favor.

\$5,000,000 BABY'S FATHER IS SUED BY GRANDMOTHER

(Continued from First Page.)

legal action against Russell and because of his disappearance with her granddaughter and great grandchildren Mrs. Lawrence has become ill and is confined to her bed and the care of a physician.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is only twenty-one years old now, eloped with Hopkins on his yacht Uno to Peekskill and was married there in 1906 when he was sixteen. She was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence's only daughter, Mrs. Henry Segrist of St. Louis, died soon after her marriage. Her mother was brought up by her grandparents, who were devoted to the beautiful girl. Hopkins met her when she was in school at Atlanta.

SAYS HOPKINS PREYED ON HER DEVOTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have two children, both of whom were born at the Hotel St. Regis. They are Josephine L. Hopkins, the pet and delight of her great-grandmother, and John Randolph Hopkins, born last fall and said to have started life as a \$5,000,000 baby.

In her allegations that Hopkins misused her trust and confidence to deprive her of her inheritance she stated that soon after her husband's death Hopkins began importuning her for money and by fictitious assertions of being in debt obtained from her two promissory notes for more than \$125,000. She is suing for the cancellation of these notes and Mrs. Hopkins is not present within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court here, the order of the court prohibiting the negotiation of the notes was served last night on Patrick Kelly, the superintendent of the Hopkins estate at Irvington-on-Hudson.

She also asserts that he brought a fictitious suit against the executor of her husband's estate, and induced her to make a private settlement of it. By that means, she says, he obtained other large sums from her, together with an agreement under which she was to pay him \$1,000 a month.

INDUCED HER TO BUY AND FURNISH TOWN HOUSE.

Mrs. Lawrence further alleges that by threatening to take his wife away to California, Hopkins induced her to contribute to the purchase of No. 1068 Fifth avenue as a town house for the Hop-

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IF YOUR CHILD NEEDS A PHYSIC.

If Cross, Feverish, Tongue Coated, Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Look at the tongue. Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is listless, drooping, pale, does not play or eat heartily, or is cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you surely will have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given to-day will save a sick child to-morrow. Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

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1009 Broadway, near Wilby, Bklyn
448 Fulton St., opp. A. & S., Bklyn
607 Broad St., near Hahn's, Newark

600 TAIT DELEGATES IS MCKINLEY'S CLAIM.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Director McKinley of the Tait National Campaign Bureau to-day issued a statement declaring the President would have at least 600 delegates in the Chicago Convention. The statement, in part, follows: "The outcome of the Ohio primary yesterday has in no degree altered the relative strength of the various candidates in the Chicago Convention. President Tait has gained enough delegates in Ohio to assure him of at least 600 delegates in the Chicago Convention. He is already assured of control in that body by a substantial majority, and the outcome in Ohio, whatever it may be, has not in the slightest degree altered the situation except to add President Tait to Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Cummins as another candidate who has lost his own State."

"Roosevelt lost New York by 22 to 7, and Senator Cummins lost Iowa by 16 to 10, both going to Tait. "President Tait said when he took the stump in Massachusetts, 'I have only begun to fight.' "That statement has good to-day. The outcome in Ohio, if it has any effect at all on the Tait strength in the Chicago convention, has only served to solidify the Tait lines and make certain a Tait outcome."

"The President will have a majority of the delegates from every section of the country, clearly indicating that he is the choice of a large majority of the rank and file of the country and that no other candidate has a hope to be elected this fall. The defeat of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term is assured."

"The McKinley statement said the Roosevelt managers had concentrated their energies in an effort to carry Ohio and added: 'It is reliably reported that the Roosevelt backers in Ohio have expended \$250,000 in an attempt to elect Roosevelt for a third term. The Tait forces expended \$25,000 all told from their headquarters.'"

In Danger. (From the Boston Transcript.) Griggs—So Bachelor is sick at the hospital? Briggs—Yes; he has a decidedly pretty nurse.

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LOST—Brown Fomanalita dog on Riverside 17th, 110th St., Sunday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to 110 West 126th St.

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