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1,667,757 GIVEN FOR REPUBLICAN **CAMPAIGN FUNDS**

farry Payne Whitney English Star Eliminates Heads List With Contribution of \$30,000

Cleveland H. Dodge Aids Wilson With \$79,000-President Helps

WASHINGTON, Oct, 28.—Campaign nts filed by officials of both Repubn and Democratic organizations with the t of the House of Representatives ed Republican contributions amounting to \$1,667,757.29 and Democratic contribons of \$1,006,283: There were 22,226 Rean contributors and 41,883 Dem-

Payne Whitney leads the Repubto the amount of his gift, \$30,000. and H. Dodge leads the Democrats mh \$79,000.

ident Wilson's name with \$2500 is on the Democratic list. ng the contributors to the Republican

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Neam & Co. Charles E. Hughes's name was not shown on the list of contributors.

Women who contributed were: Mrs. E Anderson and Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, 19,000 each; Mrs. Henry R. Rea, \$5000; drs. Elizabeth M. Billas, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. G. G. Freiinghuysen, \$2500 each; Ira Anna B. Bliss, \$2000; Mrs. Marsha held, Sr., \$1000. The National Republican Congression

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THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair seather and moderate temperatures to ight and Sunday, with gentle variable

WORTHINGTON REACHES FINAL ROUND AT SHORE

Robert Wier on Northfield Links by 5 and 4

1 006.283 TO DEMOCRATS STEINER BEATS RISLEY

Big Gallery Follows Contestants Around the Links-Clever Plays

By SANDY McNIBLICK

NORTHFIELD COUNTRY CLUB, Atantic City, Oct. 28 .- J. H. Worthington, swatting Sunningdale star of England, was in fine walloping fettle today and had little trouble beating Robert Weir, Wilmington, 5 and 4, in the semifinals to the fall golf ourney here.

Maurice Risley, the home hope, was one down to Harold Steiner, Inwood, at the afteenth in the other match of the semi-

Smiling skies and warm weather brought out a horde of seashore fans and the gallery was divided in its attention between the work of the Englishman, Worthington, who is rated as one of the first twenty in his country, and the local star, Risley, who was expected to have a good chance in the play over his own course.

Worthington, sectting tremendous distance off the tees and playing his famous push mashie and stop volley shots to perfection, led all the way against Weir, being Jut in 29 to a 42.

He sewed up the match with one of the best shots of the tourney, when he planted a 180-yard cleek shot not twenty inches from the pin for a bird three on the six teenth.

"Reckon dat shot'll kill anybody," shouted Worthington's dusky bagtoter as the ball came to anchor in the shadow of the pin. It was the finish of Weir, who was across the green.

mith. Louis F. Rothschild, J. B. Duke, Cornellus Vanderbilt, John N. Willys, 5 6 6 3 5 3 6 3 5—42

In ... 3 4 6 5 5 The lead alternated between Risley and Steiner. Risley starting at the second by placing a pitch over some mounds from the side of the green, dead for a four. They alternated for three holes, halved three, and then Atlantic City's survivor stuck his second so close to the 373-yard ninth that he easily ran down the put for a bird three, which made Risley one up at the turn. He was out in 39 to a 42. Steiner took three holes straight from the turn. took three holes straight from the turn.

Steiner lost the fourteenth, but won the

fifteenth with a stymic. He was a winner at the seventeenth two and one, when Risley only could get a half.

Worthington and Steiner meet for the

ALLIES' AIRMAN SLAYS ENGINEER OF KAISER'S TRAIN

Bomb Dropped as Emperor Rode About West Front PARIS, Oct. 28 .- A Zurich dispatch re-

ports that an allied aviator dropped a bomb upon a train on which the Kaiser was riding, killing the engineer. The dispatch did not give any details.

The Kalser was reported recently at Bapaume, on the Somme front, and there personally supervised the preliminaries for a counter-offensive, for which the German troops there were said to have received strong re-enforcements.

According to the report, he delivered brief speech to the German troops, thanking them for the "heroic manner" in which they had fought. On Monday the Emperor was in Berlin, conferred with the Imperial Chancellor and visited the palace at Pots-

AIR ROUTE FOR MAILS

TO BE TESTED BY U. S.

Made Monday From Chicago

to New York

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- A practical experi-

ment in the carrying of the United States

malls by aeroplane will be made next

Monday, when, if conditions are not too

station here to Governor's Island, New York,

taking with him several packages of mall

The experiment is being conducted by a

Carlstrom expects to start from Chicago

at 6 o'clock Monday morning, arriving at

Governor's Island at 5 o'clock in the eve-

ning, covering the entire distance in eleven

The aviator will not pass nearer to Phil

deluhia than Scranton, Pa., which pol-

he plans to reach at 2:80 p. m. He wil

but his progress will be reported by tele phone to Governor's Island from man places along the route. Elaborate arrange ments have been made for such service by the American Telegraph and Telephone

earch Forest for Lost Woodsman

UTICA. Oct. 25.—A message for bloo-bunds has come here from marchers for yron A. Backus, who is lost in the Adiro-cka. Backus is a lifelong woodsmu-a is believed to be somewhere in an ar-thirty square miles of virgin forest. Beaver flyer section. Hundreds

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of the United States postal authorities.

New York newspaper, with the co-operation | tress.

matter.

a flight from the United States aviation mitted today.

Practical Experiment Will Be "But I'm Afraid of the Dark,"

unfavorable, Victor Caristrom will attempt | band in ignorance all this time, she ad-

President of Swarthmore College, which is celebrating Founders' Day.

SWARTHMORE MARKS "FOUNDERS' DAY" WITH IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM

President Faunce, of Brown, Speaker of the Day, Makes Plea for Social Unity

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

LOYAL TO OLD SWARTHMORE . To thee we raise our voices loud. To name thy praises o'er: And evermore we will remain Layal to old Swarthmore.

Two thousand men and women graduates of Swarthmore College and their friends, many of them bringing children who are to enter the Quaker educational institution, thronged to the autumn-tinged campus today for the simple exercises that marked the forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the institution.

The annual academic procession, forming at Parrish Hall, marched 600 strong over section of play." the west campus to the ivy-covered amphitheater. In this open-air auditorium, nestled in a grove of red and gold, Dr. William Herbert Perry Faunce, president of Brown University, delivered the oration of the day, "The Task of the Pioneers."

A plea for social consciousness was made prime need of the age is for leaders. DOCTOR PAUNCE'S ADDRESS

"I bring greetings from the land of Roger Williams to the land of William Penn," he

"No man can possibly supply our highest needs who does not know our history. The great need of our city is for pioneers in the realm of human relations, men who in a day of world-wide tragedy can show human beings how to live together. For example, we need men to lead us out of sheer indiporate responsibility. What are you in ousiness for, or what will you go into business for? If it is only to make a little pile and retire, you are unworthy of the name of citizen. You should then be classed with the cheap doctor whose only interest is in his fees, and the traitorous soldier, whose only care is for his monthly wage.

"We need men who shall lead us out of our provincialism into the international mind. Our geographical isolation has made intellectual provincialism. We need men who shall lead us out of racial antagon isms into national unity and integrity With apprehension and alarm we have discovered signs of disunity among us. But we want no man to remain in America unless his political allegiance is undivided. unless America is first in his mind and heart."

The procession was headed by Dr. Joseph Swain, president of the college; the orator Continued on Page Two. Celumn Gos pretty wise man."

"I LOVE TO ROB PLACES,"

She Admits-Big Loot

in Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Nellie Hants,

forty-eight years old, has been a burglar

for months and she has robbed more than one hundred houses, but has kept her hus-

Mrs. Hantz, detected entering a house,

was arrested, and in her home the police

found a large array of burglar tools and

loot worth \$1500 hidden beneath a mist-

"I love to rob places," she said. "Td

keep on being a burglar if I had a million.

But I am afraid of the dark, so I did all

PROTEST ON TRADE BLACKLIST

Merely Modifies Practice by Absolving

a Few Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The State

Separtment today received by mail from

British Government's reply to the protest against the blacklist of American business

firms. The British Government refuses to

discontinue the blacklist in principle, but attempts to appears this government by agreeing to remove certain firms from the provisions of the order.

The message is not expected to be given

American embassy in London the

BRITAIN TURNS DOWN U. S.

my robbing in daylight."

WOMAN BUGLAR SAYS

GREAT THRONG SEES PENN-PITT FOOTBALL GAME

Estimated That Over 30,000 Gathered at Forbes Field This Afternoon

MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Line-up for Today

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FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Oct. 26 .-One of the greatest crowds that ever witnessed a football game in this section of the State gathered here this afternoon to see the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh clash on the gridiron this afteron. Before the opening kick-off it was stimated that more than 30,000 rabid, enthusiastic football fans were scated in the

The Pennsylvania rooters, numbering about 2000, sang the Red and the Blue and justily cheered Folwell's eleven as they ran on to the field. When Pittsburgh appeared their followers arose en masse and cheered their heroes until the welkin rang.

Shortly before the game was scheduled to begin Dr. Hancock announced that How ard Berry would start in the game at fullback.

"Two days ago I did not think Berry had a possible chance to play," said Assistant Coach By Dickson this morning, "Before we left Philadelphia Howard's knee was swollen twice it's size, and he barely could walk. In the past twenty-four hours, however, the swelling has gone down considerably, and I believe he will start the game, However, we will take no chances, and if Berry's knee begins to give trouble he will be taken out, even if it is after the first

Outside of Berry, the members of the Penn squad are in great shape and confident of giving the home team a hard battle. They realize that they are up against a tough proposition, but none will admit that the Red and Blue hasn't a chance to triumph. Last Saturday's showing against by President Faunce, who declared that the Penn State has beloed the men considerably and bolstered their drooping spirits which came after the Swarthmore defeat. They also feel encouraged over the fact that 700 students from Penn are on the ground and as many more alumni to cheer

em on during the battle. MANY UNDERGRADS PRESENT

Old-timers who have followed Penn in the big out-of-town games in the past say that never before has such a large delegation of undergraduates attended a game away from Philadelphia. Even at the Harvard battles, which were fought at the beginning of this century, the crowd was no so large. Special trains which left Philadelphia last night were filled to the brim, and it was necessary to put extra Pullmans on the regular trains.

MARSHALL NEVER MET EVE "Might Have Eaten Two Applea" if He'd Been in Eden

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- "I think if I had been in Garden of Eden, I wouldn't have caten the apple, but I don't know-I never met that charming soubrette Eve. might have exten two apples." This was Vice President Marshall's Illustration of his charge that "Hughes doesn't know what he'd have done if he had been President." As for the eight-hour law, Mr. Marshall :blas

"Solomon worked his men eight hours building the Temple, and Solomon was a

WOUNDED POLICEMAN

DIES AFTER GUN FIGHT

Bluecoat Succumbs to Injuries

Received in Barroom

Encounter

its climax in the saloon of George Marsch,

Skull fractured. Died in Roosevelt Hon

George Rau, thirty-five years old, of 546

treet and Fairmount avenue station, wh

are investigating the case, the affair fol-

sion house, in which Rau and a companion were concerned. Attempt to dispose of their plunder probably led to the shooting.

According to the bartender, Rau and another man known only as "Lefty Loute" entered the saloon early today. They were carrying a tub of butter which they of-

BEHLIN, Oct. 28.—Virtually the everan manufacturing industry has inited in a single organization for the man through the formation here of a sea industrial council.

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lowed a robbery at a Socond street com

pital five hours after admission

Treated at Roomvelt Hospital.

The victims are:

In Roosevelt Hospital.

QUICK NEWS

ASSASSIN SHOOTS AT AUSTRALIAN PREMIER; MISSES MARK

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. S8 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Prime Minister Hughes at his home in Kew, Victoria. A man forced a window in the Prime Minister's home and fired a revelver at Hughes. The shot missed the Premier. The man leaped to the ground and fled.

BRITISH AVIATOR RESCUED FROM SEA

THE HAGUE, Oct. 28. An English aviator, who had evidently started out on a lone raid over German soil, was found floating in the North Sea, fifteen miles off the coast today. He was rescued by a fishing boat. The machine had fallen into the water as the result of motor trouble.

VILLA AIMS BLOW SOUTH OF CHIHUAHUA CITY

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 28.-Pancho Villa, with a large part of his forces, today is marching upon Santa Rosalia, about eighty miles southwest of Chihushua City after cutting the Mexican Central Raliroad line near Oritz yesterday, hindering pursuit, according to advices to American authorities here.

AUSTRALIA VOTES ON CONSCRIPTION

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 28 .- Australia is voting today in a referendum election on the question of conscription. Women are voting as well as men. The question is having a grave effect upon the commonwealth government. The ministry of the treasury, the vice president of the executive council and the assistant minister of marine have already resigned.

PRINCE JOACHIM, KAISER'S SON, PROMOTED

BERLIN, Oct. 28 -Prince Joachim, sixth son of the Kaiser, has been decorated with the Iron Cross and promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy in command of a division of infantry,

JAPANESE POLICING OF AMOY DENIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Far Eastern Bureau today made publie a cablegram from Pekin denying that the Javanera are policing Amoy, China.

ALLIES RAID GERMAN WAR PLANTS IN LUXEMBURG

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28. Press dispatches say that \$600,000 damage has been done to German ammunition factories in Luxemburg by the Allies' air raids.

RUSSIAN ARMY TO BE TREBLED BY SPRING

PETROGRAD, Oct. 28 .- Next April will see the Russian army three times as strong as it was last December, says a semiofficial announcement today. Supreme efforts are being made by the Russians for the most powerful blow they have yet struck against the German allies.

SECRET SERVICE HUNTS ESCAPED WILSON THREATENER

FITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 .- The dragnet of the United States Secret Service was thrown out today for Morris Diamond, sixty-two, of Bay City, Mich., who was committed to the insane hospital at Marshalsea ten days ago after he confessed sending threatening letters to President Wilson. Diamond and four other inmates escaped during the night by breaking down a door and then sawing their way through

RUSSIA DENIES POLISH COLONY IN SOUTH AMERICA

A report that the Russian Government intends to settle 1,000,000 Poles in South America was denied today in an official communication forwarded to W. R. Tucker Russian Consul here, from Petrograd through the Russian Embassy. The "malicious A policeman received fatal injuries, one and obviously absurd invention" was emphatically denied in the statement, which man was shot in the back and another is brands as impostors persons representing themselves as agents for the reported suffering from a cut on the scalp which he colonization. The harm that would result through the less of so many subjects was declares is the result of a gunshot wound, the outcome of an encounter which had

U-BOAT REPORTED OUTSIDE THE VIRGINIA CAPES

at Second and Poplar streets, early today. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28,-A German submarine, believed to be the Deutschland, reported here to be outside the Virginia Capes, approaching port. Norman Ham-John Smith, policeman of the Seventh ilton, collector of the port, at 10:30 o'clock said no submarine has yet entered the District, of 937 North Lawrence street. three-mile zone of American waters. A lookout is being kept.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS FACE COAL FAMINE

North Tenth street. Bullet wound in back. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Sudden development of a coal familie here threatens to stop the wheels of government. The big department buildings are almost with out coal. The shortage is due to freight congestion and the serious car shortage, recently reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission as nation-wide and "be-Daniel Hendrick, \$19 Tioga street, bartender in Marsch's saloon. Cut scalp. coming more acute." According to the police of the Third

15 ALLIED SHIPS SUNK IN RAID, BERLIN SAYS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 28.—Fifteen Allied ships, including three British destroyers were sunk in the German raid in the English Channel and five others, including two destroyers, were damaged, it was stated in a dispatch from Berlin today. The Ger man Admiralty has reiterated its assertion that all the German destroyers re to their base.

PRESIDENT SAYS HE MAY CARRY THIS STATE

The prediction that "maybe" he would carry Pennsylvania November 1 was made by President Wilson as he passed through Philadelphia on his return from Cincinnati to Shadow Lawn. "Make a speech and you'll carry Pennsylvania, shouted one of the 100 men who crowded up to the President's special train at the Baltimore and Ohio station last night. "Maybe I'll carry it anyway," replied Mr Wilson. He smiled as he said it.

TEUTON FORCES **PUSH 100 MILES** INTO RUMANIA

Mackensen and Falkenhavn Drive Further Into Enemy Territory

RUSSIANS START DRIVE

Czar's Troops Begin Great Offensive in East, Report Says

PETROGRAD, Oct. .28 .- Powerful attacks by Austro-German forces on both banks of the Bystritsa River, in the sector of Dorna Vatra, have compelled the Russians to give up two heights, the War Office reported today. Dorna Watra is in the Carpathian Mountains,

The Austro-Germans are making fierce attacks on the Transylvanian front near Bran Pass (southwest of Kronstadt), and also in the Jiul and Tirguluj Valleys, the War Office stated.

BERLIN, Oct. 28. General von Mackensen's army that invaded Dobrudja has advanced 100 miles into Rumanian territory. The Austro-German force striking at Rumania from the north has reached the Kampelung district at the edge of the Rumanian plain. Kampolung is the main objective of the German and Austro-Hungarian forces that have been attacking east of Rothenburm Pass.

Dispatches from the front today state that the progress of the German allies in both northern and eastern Rumania should now be swifter. Von Falkenhayn's advance has been hindered by strongly fortified barriers in the Transylvania Alps and by heavy

In the lower Carpathians the Russo-Rumanian troops are attempting counteroffensives to prevent the Germans from isolating Rumania from Russis, and some progress has been made. Only on the northwestern frontier are

the Rumanians on the offensive. Here they have achieved some local successes, but the position of this whole northern Rumanian army becomes more perilous as Falkenhayn drives forward against its supply lines. SOFIA, Oct. 28.

Bulgarian troops have occupied the Danube town of Hernova, resniz-five miles north-northwest of Cernavoda, in their pursuit of the Russo-Rumanians, it was officially announced today.

LONDON, Oct. 28. The Wireless News Agency today gave out a Rome dispatch asserting that news from German sources indicates the beginning of a tremendous new Russian offensive in Poland and Galicia. This report is not confirmed from any other source, but if true, is believed to mark the beginning of th Allied attempts to relieve the pressure on

PARIS Oct. 28 .- "The situation confronting Rumania is serious, but not dangerous, writes the military critic of the Journal. "The final decision does not lie at Constanza, nor in the hands of Von Mackensen, but with Von Falkenhayn and the operations in the Transylvanian Alps. Falkenhave must be held. If that is done, the whole German plan falls,"

Current events are proving that the Gorman allies are still very strong, the writer ваув.

RUMANIAN RESISTANCE IN DOBRUDJA IS BROKEN. BERLIN WAR OFFICE SAYS

BERLIN, Oct. 28. Russo-Rumanian resistance in Dobrudje has now broken down, the War Office announced today. Five hundred more prisoners have been captured there by Field Marshall von Mackensen's army group. In Transylvania the advance of the Austro-German forces continues, South of Kronstadt (Brasso) the German Allies hays reached Partsuga valley. The German official report on operation

in the Rumanian theater of war follows: Transylvanian front—Fighting in the castern frontier valleys continues. South of Kronstadt, of Brasso, we delivered a surprise attack against the Yumanians, capturing a height. By sharp pressure we extended our lineas far as Partzuga Valley. Otherwise, the situation is not essentially changed, Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—In northern Dobrudia our pursuing detachments of troops are now meeting with but little resistance from the enemy's retreat was most predictive that the enemy's retreat was most predictive enemy's retreat was most predictive. Pive hundred more isolated prisoners and several machine gons were captured.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN ACROSS SHARA RIVER BY GERMAN ATTACK, PETROGRAD SAYS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.—German forces yesterday launched an attack against the Russian positions on the western bank of the River Shara, in the region of Goldevitchi on the Russian center, and force-

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ist Includes 255 Males, 202 Females and 122 Children-Last Week's Record Showed 479