REPUBLICANS REPORT \$344,777 ADDITIONAL **CAMPAIGN DONATIONS**

Henry C. Frick and Payne Whitney Lead Contributors Since Last Week With \$25,000 Each

\$20,000 FROM THIS CITY

WARHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Contributions to the funds of the Republican National Committee for the present campaign now total \$2,012,525,22. The National Committee today filed with the Clerk of the House a statement supplemental to that filed last week, showing receipts of \$244,771.25 since the first figures were put on record.

Henry C. Frick and Payne Whitner gave \$15,000 each.
John Gribbel reported \$20,000 from the Union League Club. of Philadelphia.

Other large contributors are:
\$10,000—C. W. Fairbanks and Eugene Meyer, Jr.

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VILLA GAINS 2000 MEN IN CAPTURE OF PARRAL

Continued from Page One cause of the belief that Villa may return

VILLA'S VICTORIES, CARRANZA'S IMPOTENCE ALARM U. S.

Officials Hear of No Effort to Check Outlaws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The surrender of Parral, Chihuahua, to Villa troops, simultaneously with the recease of the American-Mexican Commission at Atlantic City has greatly disconcerted State Department of ficials here.

At the Department all information as to results of the Atlantic City conference, if any, was withheld. In the face of this official reticence, however, a persistent report has gained circulation that the Americans have agreed to yield later to General Carransa. Mexican de facto chief, and withdraw General Pershing's troops.

That Villa's operations in Chihuahua State are wideapread is indicated by the hold-up and robbery by his men of a railroad train out of Juares Munday night. This was accomplished with characteristic Villa ferocity. The Carransa train guard was shot down, as well as the train crew, and even clothing was taken away from women passengers. A brutal assault on Doctor Haffner, a German passenger, was made under misapprehension that he was an American citizen, according to a report received today. This treatment of a suspected American has made officials gravely apprehensive as to the safety of at least time Americana known to have been in Parral when Villistas captured the town.

Denies Capture of Parral WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — Ambassador-designate Arredondo stated this afternoon he had received a dispatch from Meylogo he had received a dispatch from Mexican Consul Gurcia at Juarez denying reports that Villa has captured Parral. Arredondo said General Herrera was still holding the city with a garrison of 2000 men. General Murgia, he said, was at Jiminez, near Par-ral, with a force of 2000 men.

NEW "KICK" COMING FROM ROOSEVELT IN SPEECH TONIGHT Colonel to Discuss Americanism From

Hitherto Untouched Angle

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, BUPALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Calonel Roosevelt tosay promised "an entirely new speech with
a kick in it." when he appears at Cooper
Union in New York tonight. His theme
will be Americanism front a heretofore untouched angle.

As usual, he will preface his prepared
didress with more verbal fiings at Presitent Wilson's foreign and Mexican policies
and at his "ine words."

He had prepared a speech on Americansm sind industrialism for Cleveland, where
a spoke to 6900 at the armory last night
and to 1000 more who gathered in the rounda of the City Hall as an overflow, but
the speech of President Wilson at Buffalo
Wednesday stung him into an introductory
atemparaneous talk that took up most of
its time at the former place. He used most
of his industrial topic at the City Hall
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RECALLS BOYHOOD DAYS

Kingston brought back many boylood memories to Mr. Hughes. He told the crowd he used to pick apples in the orchard on his grandfather's farm near here, where he spent his boyhood summers. Scores of distant cousins were out to greet their distinguished relative. Mr. Hughes's ancestors were among the founders of the First Dutch Church in Kingston in 1600.

Mrs. Hughes left the train at Hudson to join in the welcome home to be extended join in the welcome home to be extended at Newark. N. J., this afternoon to the women who are returning from the transcontinental trip in behalf of the Hughes candidacy. Mrs. Hughes was one of those who waved them good-by at the Grand Contral at the beginning of the journey.

MADE 500 SPEECHES Hughes has made about 500 speeches in the twelve and a half weeks during which he has been actively campaigning. He has spoken approximately 2,000,000 words of argument—which means sixty-six words of for each traveled mile. In the debatable States of Ohio, New York and Indiana he made two separate journeys, seeking votes. Today, with the campaigning only one day from its close, Hughes and his advisors are entirely confident of a majority in the electoral college.

TROOPS BACK FROM BORDER

First New York and Fifth New Jersey Infantry Pass Through West Philadelphia

Members of the Fifth New Jersey Infan-try and the First Infantry of New York passed through the West Philadelphia Sta-tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad today, homeward bound from the border.

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The troops were in a joyous mood and said they were "tickled to death" to see the East again. The First New York Infantry was the first to arrive in a section containing twenty cars. The train changed locometives at the West Philadelphia Station, and while the change was taking place, the boys in khaki stretched their legs on the station platform. Three hours later the Fifth New Jersey Infantry passed through in a section of lighteen cars. Four more sections are die to pass through West Philadelphia before night, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Both Sides Claim Cuba

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HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 3.—Alfredo Zayas,
the Liberal candidate to President of
Cuba, mays he has been elected by 20,000
majority. Secretary of the Interior Heira
issued today a statement asserting that
President Menocal has been re-elected, the
Conservatives have carried Pinar del Rio,
Matanzas, Santa Clara and Oriente Provinces, which have \$6 of the 133 electoral
votes. The returns are not yet all in.

SINKING OF MARINA FAR FROM SETTLED; U. S. AWAITS DETAILS

Belief Grows in Some Quarters in Washington That Attacking U-Boat Did Not Violate Pledge

HINGES ON ADMIRALTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The question of violation of Germany's submarine warfare pledges in the sinking of the British teamships Marina and Rowanmore was still far from settled today. The feeling in me quarters that there was no violation of law in the attack upon the Marina has spread until it is almost generally accepted.

State Department officials consider it un certain whether they will ever know the facts in the sinking of the Rowannore and the reported shelling of lifeboats containing Americans after they had left the vessel. The department is awaiting confirmation or denial by the British Admiralty of the report that the submarine that attacked the Rowanmore was shelled and sunk afterward by a British naval vessel.

Several additional reports on the two cases had been received by the State Department today, but they were not made public. It was said, however, that so far the facts as reported to the department are the same as outlined in press disputables.

Final information is not expected for several days, and no decision will be made by the State Department until the return of Secretary of State Lansing from his home in Watertown, N. Y., and of President Wilson from Shadow Lawn, after the national election.

Bail-Jumper Rearrested

Missing since he jumped bail in this city last August, Frank Russell, one of a gang of men arrested in a poolroom on North Tenth street, was again arrested in a New York courtroom yesterday and will be brought here for trial. Russell, with six or sight companion, was suspected of comor eight companions, was suspected of com-plicity in a plan to rob the paymaster of the Powers-Weighman-Rosengarten Com-pany. After the arrest in the poolroom raid he failed to appear at the hearing in City Hall police court.

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DEUTSCHLAND BROUGHT **HEAVY MAIL FOR ENVOY**

Bernstorff Gets 800 Pounds in Six Sacks and Digs Into the Contents

WASHINGTON. Nov. 1.—Ambassador von Bernsterff is busy today ploughing through 100 pounds of Emhassy mail brought from Germany on the submerchantman Deutschland. Six big pouches were delivered to him last night by Dr. George Ahrens, of the Embassy staff, and First Officer Krapehl, of the submarine. As soon as the mail arrived the Ambassador started mechanically through it and he resumed the job early today.

First Officer Krapehl, had a long talk

Dr. Paul Koenig. On his arrival at Bremen after his first trip he was given the honorary degree by a German uni-

resulty.

The Deutschland will take back to Germany a large amount of Embassy mail. It is also expected that arrangements will be completed with the Postoffice Department for carrying 300 pounds of private mail.

YOUNG PLANISTE PLEASES

IN WITHERSPOON RECITAL Sound Technique Disclosed by Dorothy

son Bernstoff is busy today ploughlog through \$500 pounds of Embassy mail brought from Germany on the submerchantman Deutschland. Six big pouches were delivered to him last night by Dr. George Ahrens, of the Embassy staff, and First Officer Krapohl, of the submarine. As soon as the mail strived the Ambassador started mechanically through it and he resumed the job early today.

First Officer Krapohl had a long talk with Von Bernstoff today. He was expected to tell the Ambassador of the alieged attempt of American fishing hoats to trap the Deutschland within the three-mile limit on her first return to Germany. It was learned incidentally that Captain Koenig, of the Deutschland, is now called

NO, IT DIDN'T SNOW

Many Persons Said So, but Weatherman Came Back With a Knockout Blow

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