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WALLACE BACKED BY SMALL DONORS

He Reports \$4.7-Million in Gifts of Less Than \$100

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—George C. Wallace has collected more than \$4.7-million in campaign contributions of less than \$100 each, his official campaign financial statement disclosed today.

The sum is the largest ever collected from small contributors for any Presidential campaign, with one exception—Senator Barry Goldwater's in 1964.

Small contributors represent a far larger proportion of Mr. Wallace's financial support, however. His under-\$100 contributions account for nearly \$5 out of every \$6 that he has received in donations since last February.

The nearly \$6-million that was raised from small contributors for Senator Goldwater's Presidential candidacy in 1964 accounted for somewhat less than half of all the money reported spent on his behalf.

Mr. Wallace's financial report, dated last Saturday, was filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives, who is the custodian of such reports under the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925.

Mr. Wallace contended, however, that he was not required to file such a report because, he said, the act applied only to campaign committees, not to candidates who handle their own funds, as Mr. Wallace does.

Two of Mr. Wallace's national campaign directors, Seymore Trammell and Cecil C. Jackson Jr., wrote in a covering letter to the Clerk of the House that Mr. Wallace nevertheless "in the interest of full public disclosure and in the interest of being fully in good faith with the American people, is pleased to file the attached."

The financial report showed that the Wallace campaign had total income, since early February, of \$6.2-million and total expenditures of \$5.8-million.

In addition to the \$4.7-million in contributions of less than \$100, the report showed \$869,177 in contributions of more than \$100 and income of \$602,907 from sales of supplies and other sources.

The vast bulk of the expenditures incurred to date by the Wallace campaign, the re-

port said, went into the successful attempts to get the third-party candidate's name on the ballot in all 50 states.

The hand-written ledger sheets covering expenditures on a day-by-day basis showed outlays for transportation, communication and other customary campaign items.

Scores of typed pages listing the names and addresses of contributors of more than \$100 each disclosed that perhaps as many as 75 per cent of these larger contributors reside in the states of the Old Confederacy.

Among the largest contributors, however—those who gave Mr. Wallace's campaign \$1,000 or more—perhaps as many as 40 per cent appear to be from outside the South.

Among those who gave \$5,000 to Mr. Wallace, the legal limit, was listed L. H. Perez of New Orleans. He presumably is Leander H. Perez, the Democratic leader of nearby Plaquemines Parish, La., who was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church in 1962 for his segregationist activities.

One of the donors of \$1,000 was Edwin A. Walker, now of Dallas, the retired Army general who was removed from his European command by the Army in 1961 because of right-wing political activities.