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GERMAN ELECTION

Socialists Gain 28,000 Votes and Remain Strongest Party in the Empire.

Socialist	2,251,005
Centre (Catholics)	2,275,000
Conservative	1,924,000
Communist	4,446,740
Total Vote	11,196,745

Year	Percentage	Percentage
1927	13.2	13.2
1928	13.2	13.2
1929	13.2	13.2
1930	13.2	13.2
1931	13.2	13.2
1932	13.2	13.2
1933	20.1	20.1

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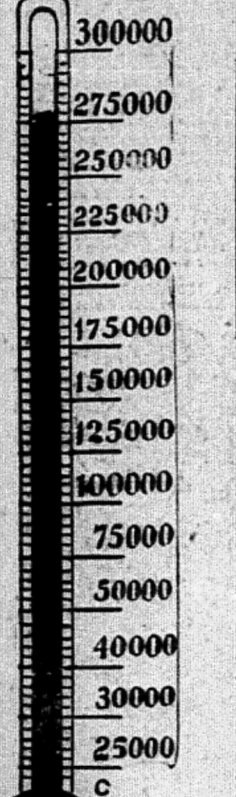
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SOCIALISM

Table showing subscription statistics: Number of subscribers Jan. 26th, 274,288; Total number of subs for week ending Feb. 9th, 276,296.



THE BIG TEN. List of names and their respective numbers: W. F. Kidney, Belleville, O., 24; Geo. E. Lummey, Spooon, Wis., 21; J. J. Stoll, Alpena, Mich., 20; P. E. Schorr, Cincinnati, O., 20; Leonard Zogg, Elm Grove, W. Va., 20; Alex. Friend, Los Angeles, Cal., 20; H. D. Jeffrey, Minneapolis, Minn., 19; H. M. Fleming, Bonnetarre, Me., 17; H. A. Winkler, Joliet, Ill., 16; J. J. Doyle, Brooklyn, N. Y., 15.

AND now the Subscription Division of the Appeal Army wheels into position, and with shouts of defiance, is preparing to swoop down on the enemy like a whirlwind. Following the wide-spread distribution of the Anniversary Edition, we can easily lift the regular list of subscribers over the 300,000 mark.

Let every comrade who ordered a bundle of last week's issue follow its distribution with a systematic canvass of his neighborhood. Six out of every ten persons you meet will put their names down for a year's subscription if you ask them—and you won't have to insist very hard, either.

Grab the subscription blank folded in this issue and don't go to bed tonight until you have rounded up and branded at least one dozen political mavericks. The Appeal needs the subscribers and these fellows need the Appeal.

Watch the Big Ten next week and see who beats Comrade French's record.

WATCH IT GROW. To give the readers of the APPEAL some idea of how the orders came tumbling in on the Anniversary Edition, I print below a table showing number of copies ordered each day, together with the number of APPEAL Army comrades

enlisted in this crusade. The unanswerable thing about this Anniversary Edition is the large number of small orders—the average being less than 175. This means that not a single copy is being wasted and that every one will be made to count. This is the work of 10,450 members of the APPEAL Army. What would have happened to the old

Table titled 'APPEAL if the whole 30,000 had wheeled into line?' showing membership statistics by date from Jan. 6 to Feb. 15, 1907.

The late Judge Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, for almost twenty years a United States senator from that state, chairman of the senate committee on judiciary and author of the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution abolishing chattel slavery, was one of the old-fashioned statesmen who knew nothing about the modern methods of juggling with courts and trafficking in legislation.

BULKLEY WELLS, the Mine Owner, Adjutant General, Mob Leader and Kidnaper, established a fresh record for bravery when he and his "squad" of squaw soldiers and child-beaters put the iron handcuffs on Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, after ambushing them, and chaining them up in cold steel before loading them up for swift delivery to the United Sons of Assassination.

Judge Trumbull's Verdict

BY EUGENE W. DEBS. The late Judge Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, for almost twenty years a United States senator from that state, chairman of the senate committee on judiciary and author of the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution abolishing chattel slavery, was one of the old-fashioned statesmen who knew nothing about the modern methods of juggling with courts and trafficking in legislation.

Judge Trumbull was a close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, and was known among his friends for his spotless personal and official integrity. He held all the high official positions in public life, but remained to the end free from taint, even the suspicion of taint, and died a poor man.

In 1891 Judge Trumbull argued the case of the officers of the American Railway Union before the United States supreme court and made so clear and convincing an argument for his clients, such a complete and unanswerable case, in fact, that it was generally believed he would secure the acquittal of the defendants. To the disappointment and chagrin of the judge, however, and the surprise of almost everybody, the supreme court decided in favor of the railroad and sent the defendants to jail.

THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB American History for the Workers.

CONDUCTED BY A. M. SIMONS, 716 CLARK ST., EVANSTON, ILL. THE STUDENT SHOULD READ THE APPEAL, says the Yuna. Arts. Enterprise. To Reason is condemned by a number of people because it "hollers" so much and so loud. But there is a good deal besides "hollers" in the Appeal to Reason and the thoughtful man will find the best writers in America have articles in the Appeal frequently.

Rise of Jeffersonian "Democracy," 1800-1810. The United States started upon the nineteenth century with a population of a little over five million—equally divided between the northern and southern states, and was just beginning to flow over the Alleghenies into Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio in large numbers, and to press well up into the "Genesee country" of western New York.

Although commerce was shooting up like a rocket during the most of this period, the number of merchants was not sufficient to maintain political control. Manufacturing was everywhere increasing, and was just passing from the "Household" stage, where production is for the family of the producer, to the "Domestic" stage, where the production, which still takes place in the home, is for the market. This latter stage, of so much importance in European industrial history, passed here so quickly into the factory stage as to require little consideration.

Yet these were but germs of the coming factory system. Domestic industry still ruled. The census of 1810 reported 2,211,262 yards of flaxen, 16,581,293 of cotton and 9,528,266 of woolen goods made in families out of a total production of about 7,000,000 yards. Note that in this time linen leads, with cotton and woolen following. Soon cotton presses to the front and linen becomes last. Agriculture was overwhelmingly the dominant industry. This name was then employed for many tasks whose names sound strange to the farmer of today. The compilers of the census of 1810 state that they have excluded many "doubtful articles" from the manufacturing schedules, which, "from their nature, were nearly allied to agriculture, including cotton pressing, flour and meal, grain and saw-mills, barrels for packing, malt, pot and pearl ashes; maple and cane sugar, molasses, rosin, pitch, slates, bricks, tiles, saltpetre, indigo, red and yellow ochre, hemp and hemp mills, fisheries, wine, ground plaster, etc., altogether estimated at \$25,850,795, making the aggregate value of manufactures of every description in the United States in 1810 equal to \$108,613,484."

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THE public spends untold millions annually trying to keep the corporations straight; the corporations spend hundreds of millions bribing, corrupting and extorting; and the public pays all the bills of both. Would it not be infinitely cheaper and more effective to own the industries than to bear all this expense? The corporations extort more every year than the government steals since the nation was founded. Admitting that you might continue to elect the same kind of thieves in the future that you have in the past, it would still be cheaper for you to have the public operate the industries than to have self-seeking, self-confessed bribers and hoodlums own and operate them. Get wise to your own interests.

WHEN the APPEAL was first established in Girard there were eight mail trains out of the city. Today there are eighteen, one being a special train put in commission to handle the APPEAL's growing circulation. Don't overlook the Appeal Souvenir Post Cards. These souvenir cards are sent free to our subscribers for the Appeal to Reason or their friends. The parties are at once informed to whom they are indebted for the paper and made acquainted with the Appeal to Reason and contain some interesting information about the paper. Label your list "Gift Subscriptions" so the cards will be sent to you.

4,000,000 COPIES! That's the mark for the Kidnaping Anniversary Edition and it ought to be reached before March 23rd—the day court opens in Caldwell, Idaho. Give every man and woman in this broad land the opportunity to read all the facts in this vitally important case. If you have not yet handed in your order for copies of the Anniversary Edition, do so at once. Remember, we licked the Postoffice Department, and we ought to take advantage of this opportunity.

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THE southern planter, whose working class of negro slaves was completely debarr'd from all participation in political life, could well subscribe to Jeffersonian democracy. It would enfranchise the northern wage-workers, who might well prove useful allies in the struggle of the South against the northern capitalists. Class distinctions had not yet arisen on the western frontier, and Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, which were admitted to the Union during this period, were the first to embody universal suffrage in their constitutions.

Such a violent distortion of the course of government is called a "coup d'etat" in France, or, if it comes from within the government, as this did, a "coup d'etat." If a body of workmen should propose any such action they would thereby prove themselves "dangerous anarchists."

THE first real live English Socialist daily newspaper in America is at last assured. By purchasing its own plant, the Chicago Daily Socialist is now a permanent institution. Its guaranteed success is a fact beyond dispute. Commencing as a good paper, it can now make each edition better than the preceding, and continue to grow in power and influence.

THE all vegetable oil for cooking. Pleasant flavor. No disagreeable odor. Guaranteed to never get rancid. Mr. Myer, proprietor of The New Oxford, Chanute, Kan., writes: "I had not much faith in Nutol at first but soon found it was a one-hundred percent better than lard, and we now have the best pies in the city. We sell more Nutol pies in one day than other pie restaurants do in two days. Many come to our place to eat just to get our Nutol biscuits."

day by day, and they gave it a hearty support, as a government administered on the principles for which, ever since the constitution was in force, they had contended.

Questions for Study. 1. How did the cotton gin cause west-ern immigration? 2. How do manufactures grow out of agriculture? 3. What was the importance of the principle of "unconstitutionality" as applied by the supreme court?

Thawing Out The Rotten. A bill has been introduced in congress to exclude from the mails the nasty proceedings of the Thaw trial. Awful, isn't it? What chaste beings composed congress! Society is becoming so rotten that something must be done to keep a common herd from getting into the legislature and depriving of the people to each of whom they are paying millions a year in incomes they are paying think they could get along without them and vote the Socialist ticket. Such a horrible thing as having these reprobates work for an honest living is not what this government is run for. In this order to stop the printing of the actual things that are occurring.

These houses are kept up by the members you send to congress. They are there yet. The increase in the salaries of the congressmen will greatly benefit these dives. In these places are going on as bad or worse than any of the Thaw-excesses. The most of the upper crust of society are of such people. Not having to do any useful work, having millions poured into their bank accounts, they have nothing to do but debauch themselves—and they are doing it at a pace that kills. And when their heirs are gone, your money pours into their heirs and the game is kept up, just as it was in Rome or Paris or Berlin. Think of the hypocrisy of men passing a law against printing the Thaw matter when they are themselves living the same life!

Of course they want to suppress the facts. It is their own protection. Debauchery is going on under their noses all the time, and more than one of them are daily among its promoters. The traffic in girls has the protection of the officers of the law. Men in high station are those concerned. Who but men of large incomes could afford to pay for such work?

AmERICANS, will you never wake up to the real character of the society in which you live? Are you so blind that you cannot see, or are you so debased that you do not care? It may be your daughter that next fall, a victim to those rich lecherous devils, pretty clothes cover a multitude of polluted sores. Wake up. Instead of stopping the printing of the awful Thaw case, would it not be better to stop the conditions that make these crimes possible?

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For \$18,000 the Socialist bought a plant worth \$60,000. Comrades from every portion of the continent contributed to the purchase, among whom was Garford Wilshire, who raised \$4,000 and J. A. Wayland, who sent a check for \$1,000.

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