











Daily Worker CENTRAL ORGAN COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL) "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper" FOUNDED 1924 PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPROBAL PUBLISHING CO., INC., 50 E. 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

set up to attack the unions and the workers' living conditions. By remaining in the N.R.A. apparatus, the A. F. of L. leaders are aiding the employers to put through their no-strike, compulsory arbitration, company union, wage-cutting schemes.

The New Deal Speeds War Preparations

SECRETARY OF WAR DERN lives up to his title. He catches the spirit of the New Deal, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, and calls for intensified war preparations. Dern wants 50,000 more soldiers, 2,000 additional officers, and the air force built up to 2,320 planes.

The Enemies of the Soviet Union Howl

ENEMIES of the Soviet Union are driven to desperate straits these days. Socialist leaders like Algernon Lee have to hob-nob with those who want the Czar back. The Saturday Evening Post, unable to continue its ancient and hoary tales of starvation in the Soviet Union, publishes pages of drivel about Elsie Dinsmorskaya, and the "Soviet mind."

Whose License Plates?

FATHER COUGHLIN, the radio priest, was pinched the other day for speeding. That is unimportant! What is remarkably important is the fact that the license plates of Coughlin's car were made out in the name of a large automobile manufacturing company whose name was not divulged in the capitalist press!

Wide Boycott Launched Against New Nazi Plan on Winter 'Charity'

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The fact that several Nazi officials concerned with the Winter Relief fund have been involved in numerous cases of corruption which have lately taken place has encouraged workers to make a stand against the innumerable collections now being forced upon them. Leaders of the Nazi Party are seeking to overcome this opposition by means of threats, menaces and terrorism.

Party Life

"Party Organizer" Helps Solve Many Burning Problems

By REBECCA GRECHT

THE December issue of the "Party Organizer" should be read by every Party worker. At all times the "Party Organizer" is valuable in guiding the work of the leading committees in districts and sections, of unit bureaus, fractions in mass organizations. It is especially useful in supplementing the personal direction of the higher to the lower bodies, of the leading committees to the Party membership, individually and collectively.

How the Party can grow in the course of struggle is described also in an instructive article on the organization of a shop nucleus during a shipyard strike in Staten Island, New York, where personal contact and the leadership our Party gave these workers in their fight, brought militant workers into our ranks.

To strengthen the recruiting drive throughout the Party, our comrades should acquaint themselves, through the "Party Organizer," with these experiences in recruiting, in building up shop nuclei. The new offensive anti-labor drive by monopoly capital now planned against the masses with the full cooperation of the Roosevelt administration, demands of us that no time shall be lost in establishing closer bonds with the masses in the factories, the trade unions, the unemployed and other organizations of toilers.

The agit-prop section of the "Party Organizer," a new feature, makes the publication doubly valuable as a guide in the execution of our tasks. There has been operating throughout the Party a certain neglect of agit-prop work. Especially in this field of our activity we are confronted with lack of forces and weakness in cadres due, in part, to a lack of understanding, and an underestimation of the role of agitation and propaganda in the revolutionary movement.

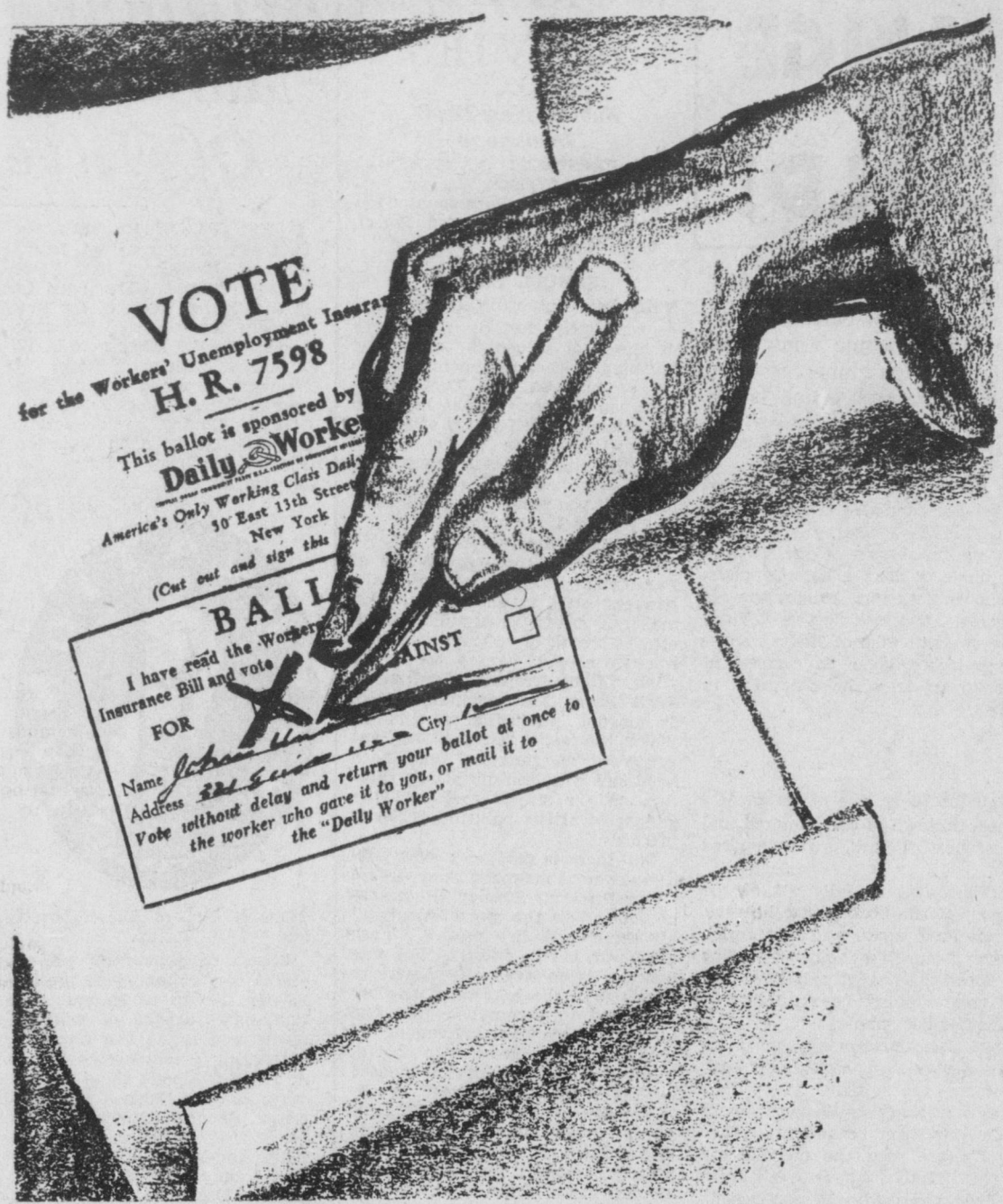
Yet, especially today, the necessity of deepening the class consciousness of the workers and raising it to higher political levels, at the same time strengthening the ranks of our Party ideologically so that we may be better equipped to lead the masses, makes it imperative to broaden and intensify of all our agitation and propaganda activities.

The agit-prop section in the "Party Organizer" will aid to clarify the meaning of agit-prop work, will bring forward effective methods of mass agitation, of Party and working class revolutionary political education. It will undoubtedly help to give agit-prop work its proper place in our activities and campaigns, and assist in developing agit-prop cadres organically connected with the mass work of our Party.

Hence the importance of the article by V. J. Jerome on the Plan of Preparation of the National Agit-Prop Conference. It discusses the agenda of the conference, raises the questions of developing mass agitation, of Party education and general workers' education, the role of our press and literature, etc. It thus lays the basis for a much needed discussion in the districts, sections, and units which will lead to a strengthening of agit-prop work all along the line.

There is an excellent article on shop papers in a concentration section in the New York District, giving a fine analysis of the role of the paper, the character of its contents, the relation of political to economic questions, the influence of the paper in Party recruiting. By concrete examples the article shows what can be done when serious, systematic attention is given to shop papers—important instruments in penetrating the factories and rooting ourselves among the basic sections of the proletarian masses.

CAST YOUR VOTE AGAINST HUNGER!



Burck will give the original drawing of his cartoon to the highest contributor each day towards his quota of \$1,000. WHO'S NEXT? Burck takes second place today, having raised \$15.50 toward his credit. The Ukrainian Workers' Chorus are the lucky winners today!

On the Eve of the Third Year Of the Second Five Year Plan

Article II. IN Cape Nordwick in the Arctic, where a Soviet scientific expedition had found signs of oil some time ago, the first drilling equipment has now been set up. A power station is already functioning and the geological and topographical work has already been completed. The presence of petroleum has also been determined in Kochvenkov Bay, Southwest of Nordwick. The conjecture that there are large oil-bearing districts in the Arctic are thus being confirmed.

Cape Nordwick in the Arctic Ocean is situated at 74 degrees latitude and 11 degrees longitude, not far from the place where the camp of the Chelyuskin Expedition was driven by the ice. On July 24 an expedition left for Cape Nordwick on the ice-breaker "Rusakov," Koslov, the director of the Leningrad Petroleum Institute, headed this expedition. The expedition consists of 74 people and is well equipped technically. The prospecting is being carried on at Cape Nordwick under the peculiar conditions of the polar night.

In the barren shores of Lake Balkhash in Soviet Central Asia an enormous copper smelting plant is being built. The first construction work has already completely altered the appearance of the shores of the lake. Life has penetrated into the wilderness. Ten thousand people already live in the newly arisen town. Thirteen kilometres of railway tracks have been laid, a sawmill is in operation and two brick factories which produce 35 million bricks a year. Machines that have never yet been seen here—dredgers and cranes—are at work. A temporary power station with two turbines of a thousand kilowatts each is functioning. The work of putting in a water system is nearing completion. Dining rooms, schools, a talkie-cinema and an excellent club have been built.

A New Textile Giant. In Tashkent, the main city in Soviet Central Asia, a new enormous textile combine which meets the demands of the most modern technique will be completed by the time the Seventh All-Union Congress of Soviets. A spinning shop with 111,000 spindles, a weaving shop with 3,264 looms and a finishing factory have already been completed; a central heating system is being built. At first the combinat

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Wall St. Bill Collectors General Butler Talks What He Doesn't Say MAJOR-GENERAL SMEDLEY BUTLER admits he is a disappointed bill collector for Wall Street in colonial countries. He makes all this clear in a speech (a full stenographic report of which is in our possession) delivered at Mecca Temple, New York, Dec. 14.

The Major-general who was chosen as the most likely candidate for American Hitler, but turned the job down, believes the use of the army and navy for bill collecting should stop. Nevertheless he has no objection to American capitalists continuing to pile up bills of profit and interest against the Latin American people. "For 33 years and four months," says Butler, "I served on the active list of the Marine Corps, the greatest bunch of bill collectors this nation ever had. And we spent our time going down to South American countries. Somebody went down there and thought it desirable to invest a lot of capital where you get a big return. And they sent down an agent to see a President of a South American country, got a loan, and gave as security a railroad or coffee plantation. Well, after two or three years the railroad and coffee plantation don't pay. So the Marines are sent down to put the President on because he can't live up to his word. I have been on nine such bill collecting expeditions. You go down there with your men; then you take over the railroad and run it. Then you have a new election, a plebiscite—that's the State Department word for it. You conduct the election so your man wins."

WHEN asked why he continued to be a bill collector for Wall Street for 33 years, Butler replied, during the question period, that he did not know any better until he got out of the service. There are a lot of things which the General only now sees that were exposed and fought against by the Communist Party in the U. S. while he was collecting bills for Wall Street. And there are still many more which the Communist Party is cognizant of concerning which Butler is still blinder than a bat.

Particularly, the Roosevelt government is now preparing not only for a bill collection jaunt, but for the most criminal imperialist war to enlarge the territory on which it hopes to collect future bills in China and Latin America. For example, the devil dog Major-General in his racy, popular and forceful way is just brimming with anecdotes of war preparations in other times. Yet he seems to be dumb when it comes to Roosevelt's war preparations, his \$2,000,000,000 expenditure for a war that will make all of the General's bill collecting ventures when rolled into one seem like a wet firecracker.

HERE are some of Butler's stories about past graft in war expenditures: "You know in the world war there were 35,000,000 pairs of shoes made for 4,000,000 soldiers. Aid if you've seen those hobbled shoes you know they last enough for ten years. These patriotic shoe-makers made 35,000,000 pairs of shoes. Twenty million mosquito nets for 4,000,000 men in France—where there are no mosquitoes! \$675,000,000 worth of wooden shits that wouldn't float! A billion dollars worth of airplanes that couldn't get off the ground... During the war they bought 144 forty-eight inch wrenches—and there is only one 48-inch nut in America, up at Niagara falls... They rode around on freight cars for a year trying to find some for them. There was a \$16,000,000 freight bill shipping them around trying to find a use for them!"

There are several comments, quite appropriate, the general could have made but didn't. For example, Roosevelt's closest friend, Vincent Astor, denied his war millions were made out of arms and ammunition. It may be quite right. But it certainly was made out of the war, out of shedding the blood of millions of workers. Mosquito net manufacturers would deny, until they are blue in the face, that they manufacture war material, but how many millions did they cheat out of the war. The same is true with shoe manufacturers, and hundreds of others. What we would like to hear from General Butler is how much is Vincent Astor, and his class, making now out of the billions spent by Roosevelt for future slaughters in order to help Wall Street collect millions in tribute in the world markets?

(Signed) JANIE PATTERSON "Sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1934." (Signed) FAY SIEGARTEL "Seal and Stamp, Notary Public." All funds for Scottsboro-Herdon defense should be rushed by telegraph, air mail and special delivery to the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Anti-Union Pact Is Sought

is delaying its action on request of the union for elections at the Duquesne, Pa., and McDonald, Ohio, plants of the Carnegie Steel Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary. But it has already been indicated that the Carnegie Steel Company, in event elections are granted, will not yield its list of employees, but will take the matter to court for an injunction.

Court Holds Jane Newton

excitement on Chicago's South Side, an excitement reflected in the columns of the Chicago Defender and other Negro papers. Hundreds of Negro and white workers attended a protest rally last Tuesday night at the Lily Star Baptist Church, and voted unanimously to picket the home of the landlord, Dr. Mitchell, and to send delegations to Mitchell, Tittinger, the Democratic leader of Ward 2; Arthur Mitchell, Democratic Negro Congressman, the mayor and Judge Green to demand a halt to the attacks on the Negro people. NAZIS ARM JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS SHANGHAI, Dec. 17.—Arriving at Hsinking, the capital of Manchuria, a certain Captain Brethaupt, German engineer, is now negotiating for the exchange of Zeppelins for large consignments of soy beans. Brethaupt will next go to Japan to arrange for the sale of Zeppelins to the directors of aviation in that country.

Stress Need for Scottsboro Fund

been revealed, the Red Cross spends overheard from its collections. In making this appeal for funds, the I. L. D. made public a statement of Mrs. Ida Norris and Mrs. Janie Patterson, mothers of the condemned boys, giving the I. L. D. sole authority to collect funds for their boys' defense, and appealing to all well-wishers of the boys to contribute to the fund. The mothers' statement, in legal form, follows: "STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF NEW YORK: ss.: 'CITY OF NEW YORK: 'IDA NORRIS and JANIE PATTERSON, being each duly sworn, say: "We are the mothers of Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, respectively, now in Kilby Prison under sentence of death in the Scotts-

Stress Need for Scottsboro Fund

boro cases. In these two cases the International Labor Defense, through its attorneys, Walter H. Pollak and Osmond K. Fraenkel, have obtained a stay of the execution of our boys from December 7th to February 8th, and have also filed petitions and briefs for the review of the convictions and death sentences in the United States Supreme Court. No other organization nor any other attorneys have taken any legal steps whatsoever for the protection of the lives of our boys or for their legal defense, and consequently no other organization or attorneys have been put to any expense in defending our boys against the death sentences imposed. "The necessity for funds to cover the application for review by the United States Supreme Court is great and immediate, and we urge all persons who are well wishers of the Scottsboro boys to send contributions immediately to the International Labor Defense to pay the expenses in fighting for the lives of our innocent sons. " (Signed) IDA NORRIS

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(Continued from Page 1) (Signed) JANIE PATTERSON "Sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1934." (Signed) FAY SIEGARTEL "Seal and Stamp, Notary Public." All funds for Scottsboro-Herdon defense should be rushed by telegraph, air mail and special delivery to the national office of the International Labor Defense, Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

Stress Need for Scottsboro Fund

to prevent elections. The maneuver is delay action aim particularly at giving the automobile and steel industry a free hand to work at top speed to fill orders for this season before the threatened strike breaks out. Conferences between Amalgamated officials, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and steel companies have been going on for the past few weeks. Facts came to light recently that they chief concern at these conferences is the tremendous growth of the rank and file movement within the steel union; that all negotiators agree that the aim is to avoid a strike through an attack against the rank and file movement, but the formulation for such a "truce" has apparently not yet been agreed to.