Fraternal Orders Begin Drive Against Labor

Planned", "Citizens Committee Or- the American government. ganized To Combat Reds", "Assails 2. To make these records, in-"Hunt Reds Among Jobless", "Cit- to every police department in the izens to Organize to Curb Reds." country. Translated, these headlines mean tion to exterminate the labor moveit lifts its head. To stem the tide for disloyal purposes. of the growing strike struggles throughout the country. To scare and bewilder the workers. To confuse the issues. To crack down on the unions. To establish an openshop America. To pave the way for Fascism.

That the above are not the usual run of scare-heads common to the Navy for the purpose of exchangboss press is attested by the fact ing information concerning radithat they flow from resolutions cals. adopted by various mass organizations of the petty-bourgeoiste-the deportation of all alien radicals. fraternal lodges.

From Atlantic City comes the news that the Grand Exalted Ruler lantes will be sponsored by the of the Elks has pledged to enlist East Bay Rotary Clubs. As a rehis entire organization, numbering suit of the activities of this arch-500,000 in a battle "against radical- reactionary Warren not a worker's ism". "The time has arrived in home is safe from attack by his America," says he, "when the issue armed gorillas. In one issue of the is between the Star and Stripes Oakland Tribune is listed the is between the Stars and Stripes places of ten different workers cease talking our devotion to the homes or organizations that have institutions of the United States and to act our love of country." It should not be necessary to go into a detailed analysis of such a statement. The reference to talk- dispatch from the seat of the New ing and acting is all too clear.

of Pythias held this last week in reading: "Hunt Reds Among Job-Chicago, the 700 delegates present less." Who are the "jobless reds?" "cheered a proposal that the lodge's Those who refuse to starve in similitary department (are these the lence. How to deal with them unembryo of our American Storm der the New Deal? Grant 75,000 Troopers?) merge with the Nation- Krags (rifles a bit antiquated-but al Guard in the event of Commun- not too antiquated for purposes inist emergencies." Again it does not tended) to the American Legion. require any too much perspicarity That gang of professional and semito translate "Communist emergencies" into strikes, struggles of the unemployed, etc., etc.

ories or doctrines. . . ."

borated the following seven point too. American labor is only now

1. To list and classify all per- - Wait till it learns to talk!

"Nation-wide Drive On Reds | sons advocating the overthrow of

Communists for Strike Activity", cluding criminal records, available

ment. To crush labor if and when other public buildings are not used der their neighbors. 5. To see that propaganda dis-

loyal to the government is not secretly distributed to school children. 6. To keep in constant touch with immigration authorities, the naturalization department and the intelligence units of the Army and

7. To militantly strive for the

The first meeting of this committee of legal and extra-legal vigibeen smashed up by the District Attorney's hooligans.

And as a centralizing feature of all these activities comes an A. P. Deal - dirty deal government, At the convention of the Knights Washington, with the headline professional killers will know upon whom to use them.

So from Atlantic City to the Bay In Cincinnati the Order of Eagles area in California-from coast to adopted a resolution to "condemn coast-one can see a clearly calcuall Communism as we know it to- lated effort on the part of all the day, and likewise all kindred the- agencies of American reaction to band together to crack down on the From the heart of the terror belt rising head of American labor. of the United States - Alameda These fraternal lodges of the petty-County in California-comes the bourgeoisie and the bourgeoisie news that District Attorney Earl proper can become the organizing Warren is the head of a county-center for American fascism. They wide organization which has ela- are organizing. We must organize, icarning to pronounce its syllables

Behind the Algerian Massacre

THE MILITANT

Economic Factors Provoking the Recent Anti-Semitic Riots

this is the way French authorities ever there are enough non-Moslems the true shrewd method of French of the foreign market and the inand the bourgeois press explain the to guarantee French control. On imperialism consists almost entirerecent massacres in Constantine, the other hand, the Jews have a full ly of native Algerians, officered by 3. To act as a clearing house "anti-Semitism has long been an the same privileges as French col- army, the Foreign Legion, used nothing more nor less than that a for all information concerning all issue in Algeria," and asked to be- onists. concerted effort is now in prepara- radical activities of this character. lieve that a vague something called 4. To see to it that school and "race antagonism" makes men mur-

But let us look at the class strat-Jews and Moslems within it. The Moslems include Berbers, Arabs, Spanish-Arab Moors, and Negroid-Arab mixtures: of these, the Arabs and Moors are racially Semites, semi-European, semi-African types, like many of the Jews too. There is no clearly traceable racial difference between any of these

Class Differences

However, there is a sharp class difference between the Jews and the other native Algerians. The are large semi-feudal landowners. and Spanish traders.

Algeria is largely an agricultural use of French colonists, of whom goods. there are 750,000. In order to strengthen the authority of the colonial government, the French enfranchised the Jews in 1870, forty by several mighty forces: first, the years after the invasion of Algeria. On the other hand, the Moslems are subjects but not citizens. They may become citizens by one of several roads: serving in the French army or navy or colonial civil ranks; learning French, or owning property enough to make them considerable taxpayers. Citizenship involves subjection to French law, whereas Moslem subjects are judged by Moslem law, which privilege, however, entails the penalty of little or no voice in government.

Nominally Algeria is supposed to be "part of France," and has deputies and Senators in the na- ing the proposal, demanding to tional Parliament. However, they are elected only by the bourgeoisie,

Knit Goods Strike

(Continued from Page 1) leadership that they have called a general strike, while here they are found in the shops WORKING. It never occurs to them that the strikers' committee who are so easily "fooled" would think them scabs for working while a general strike in the industry is on or that they The "progressive" achievements might even jump to the conclusion of Keller, the general manager, have that the "Industrial" general strike call was a fake. Of course, such The conditions now prevailing in tant, which were crowned by his stupidities will inevitably grow out

> It should be said at this time that agitation by the Stalinists only results into splitting the ranks of the workers who are now in a fight primarily for improved working conditions in the industry. Particularly, does such disruptive propaganda and action befog the minds of the newer elements in the union who are badly lacking in the knowburning issues. For one thing, ledge and experience of the class struggle. It is clear that the Stalinist policy plays right into the hands of the bosses and it is thereneed to shift immediately to a mil- fore necessary that the workers abandon these disruptive tactics and splitting policies by joining the struggle for one strong union of the ism; and finally preparations must knitted garment workers against

the bosses. Those of us who recognize the need of the class conscious elements to aid the as yet backward workers in their struggle for better conditions on the job, shall join the workers where they are to be found, to spur them on for greater militancy in their struggle for bet-

ter living conditions. -A KNIT GOODS WORKER.

of the Associated lies also in the lack of a functioning left wing tained from Pioneer Publishers at the S.Y.L. could not subscribe to on charity and another few million there. The big and immediate job \$1.50 post-paid. This holds for such a slogan. He introduced an on the borderline. before all the militants is twofold: any part of the United States. on the one hand they must defeat the demagogues, job-seekers, disrupters and cliques who thrive on trouble and who put their personal interests above the interests of the union; and on the other hand they must fuse so solid a front as to teach the bosses that an end must misery now prevailing in the indusin the U.T.W. tomorrow and the

-SILK WORKER.

throw away, practically in Pater- And in the last analysis the plight Pier 11, foot of Wall St. at 6 P.M. | and place for the blowout.

A drunken Jewish soldier in althe Moslems having a small voice the European-Jewish bourgeoisie;

Pressure on Moslems fication in Algeria, and try to place and more land-before the invasion owned tribally or communallyand turned it into private property. Greater and greater numbers of Moslem landless were then drafted into factory, mine, and road-buildlike the Jews, and the Berbers are ing work, while the rest, remaining peasants or shepherds on a petty scale, were exposed to the exploitbanker-usurers, among whom the Jews are conspicuous.

At the same time the Italian and Spanish tradesmen in competition thumbs of the Jews, nurse a con-Moslems, who make up the great stant petty-bourgeois grievance. majority of the population, are Nazi propaganda among this class, peasants, shepherds, workers, arti- which includes some Moslems, re-The Jews, on the other hand, are an anti-Semitic ticket. Spread to merchants, industrialists, hardly the peasants and some of the workwithout exception part of the large ers, it becomes at the same time a and petty bourgeoisie, sharing this locally useful tool against the class position with French, Italian Jews and a German thrust at French colonial strength, since Algeria is one of the richest and most

> Dividing the Colonials Moslems suffering under the political and economic weight of

Drivers Smash Conspiracy

(Continued from Page 1) ing for the first chance to make a get-away.

Following the questions, the union leaders, William Brown, Vincent Dunne and Miles Dunne began to pound away at them, denouncciated themselves with the plan .--If they did not then why had the press reported them in agreement and would they make a public statement disassociating themselves from it?

Dunnigan stated in reply, that he neither endorsed nor rejected the new proposal, but that he would make no statement or enter into any quarrel with the press.

Here the reporter for the Organizer entered the discussion. He told Haas and Dunnigan that he would print any statement by them in the organizer disassociating themselves from their reported agreement with the scheme in the boss press. He wanted to know whether, when that appeared, Haas and Dunnigan would enter into controversy with the Organizer or whether it is only with the boss press they do not like to fight. This question, met with a round of laughter by the strikers, received no answer from the mediators.

Backing Down After the federal mediators had again stated that they did not desire to endorse the proposal but merely to submit it for discussion,

they left the conference room. A brief discussion ensued and policy of their Negotiating Committee, rejected the new scheme and was defeated. instructing the union president to write a letter to that effect.

Both the union and the confieternal vigilance.

committee of 100 demonstrated that nations, against colonial peoples, In the face of the contracting exthey had been well prepared.

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NEW YORK, N. Y. BROWNSVILLE COMRADES ATTENTION!

The social affair, in connection with the three volumes of the "History of the Russian Revolution" scheduled to take place on August this will be done immediately. 18th in the headquarters of the Brownsville branch 1776 Pitkin Ave. has been postpored due to the Don't forget the Boat Ride
Saturday, August 18. Boat leaves

moonlight excursion which occurs on the same date. Watch the Milibration of the Saturday, August 18. Boat leaves

moonlight excursion which occurs of the Ed Robbins for the donation of a typewriter to the organization. We save us unnecessary labor and they must starve because of the surplus. If there is a shortage they this time let us know how soon you must starve because of the short-

mosque-race and religious riot- in purely local government, wher- second, the colonial army, which in Algeria. Glibly we are told that voice, and though native Algerians, Frenchmen. As a check upon this only for "war" purposes while the natives act as "police" completes The economic pressure on the the picture. Thus revolt becomes Moslems has steadily grown greater a giant's undertaking, to be carried as the French expropriated more out usually with foreign aid-German, during the War-or else indirectly, by means of anti-Jewish riots. And thus a Moslem attack on the ghetto in Constantine is al- far allocated only 165 million dollowed to "wear itself out", the na- lars for relief purposes. This tive Algerian troops ignoring it and amount is not only totally inade. The logic behind it all being to the French authorities keeping the quate, considering the amount of stabilize prices above the level de-Foreign Legion in the background. In this way the Jews pay dearly ation of the merchants, traders and for their privileged political and affected. economic position; much as in Pal-

The problem, from a Communist viewpoint, resolves itself into the with the Jews, and some under the typical colonial set-up, not fundamentally different from the picture in Latin-American countries, religious and racial differences notwithstanding. In Algeria, as in sans and petty tradesmen. A few cently elected a whole municipal most colonies, the weight of crisis government in the city of Oran, on is felt more heavily than in the boss-country, for exploitation is always carried to the utmost in them, without even the counter-check of political democracy or labor organization. Revolt is therefore always close to the explosion point, and it generally takes on a nationalist country. The best land, a strip powerful of French colonies, sup-character. In Algeria, the nationalong the coast, fifty to a hundred plying wheat, olives, oil, wine and alists are led by petty-bourgeois miles wide, has been appropriated wool, and providing a great and French, or French creoles, or by by the French authorities for the richly exploited market for French Mohammedan tribal chiefs; in Latin America, it is led by petty-bourgeois European-natives, and by Indian or semi-Indian "generals" French colonial yoke are held down much like Chinese war lords. But in all these places, the nationalist parties, when triumphant, will always make a deal with the imperialist power, becoming weapons to be used against the proletarians, who of course are the force that in case of a triumphant nationalis revolution, has actually put the petty-bourgeoisie in power.

In the bourgeois press, it is far cry from a drunken Jewish soldier in French uniform, starting a race-riot in the city of Constantine, to a Mendieta policeman in Cuba cracking down on a sugar- bilitation of the destroyed areas, tions made by direct quotations worker. But race, religion, and but will only serve to further ac- from the union's paper, the Organuniform are secondary character centuate the crisis which has izer, and other literature. They istics of the identical mechanism plagued the American farmer since were not particularly pleased to of exploitation and repression.

—JEAN MENDEZ.

Youth Defeat F.D.R. Aides

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Central Bureau. These included proposals for social insurance, against the militarization of the youth, against the C.C.C., C.M.T.C., R.O.T.C. and transient camps. A resolution on education was

introduced to the conference which condemned education which had any other than "scholarly ends", against the domination of education by "political groups, religious groups or economic interests". It should be mentioned that the National Secretary of the Y.C.L., Gil Green and a representative of the Yipsels were members, together with liberals, on the resolutions committee. Education above class-

The representative of the Spartacus Youth League took issue with tion prices during the war and the this conception as utopian and un-climination of the European markdesirous under a class system. An et, contributed to the financial cristhen by unanimous vote the strike N.S.L. delegate amended the resolis of 1929. Between 1920 and 1930 committee of 100, upholding the lution by cutting out this and other more than 450,000 owners lost their sections. The objectionable section farms and mortgage indebtedness

Another dispute arose on the Tenancy increased by over 250,000. resolution on war and Fascism. Among the proposals made was one dence of the strikers in their lead- calling for the support of the Sov- amounted to 15 billion dollars, it ership came out of this session im- let Union peace proposal for gen- fell to a little over 5 billion in measurably strengthened. For eral disarmament. A sound basis 1932. At the same time the value more than a week the Organizer for united front of pacifists and of property dropped from 78 billion had been cautioning the drivers to Stalinists! The Yipsels present dollars to 44 billion. Taxes on the watch out for tricks and maneu- were silent on this point. The S. other hand increased over 150% vers, and advising them to maintain Y. L. representative briefly ex- since the war, while prices of farm plained the role of armaments to- products were only 52% of their The splendid showing of the day; in wars between imperialist pre-war level. against the workers at home. To port and home market, production ask the imperialists to disarm is continued to expand at an increasto ask them to abdicate. Further, ing pace. American capitalism was the slogan of disarmament is based faced with the curse of plenty. on the notion that the emancipation Cries of "overproduction" were of Bound Volumes for the year of the working class is possible heard on all sides while over 40 without arms. His organization million people were forced to live amendment: "Defend the Soviet Union Against Imperialist Attacks." An N.S.L.er defended the set up a plan for disposing of the slogan of disarmament as a method of exposing the capitalists who talk in favor of disarmament but stantly reduced by unemployment refuse to disarm. The S.Y.L. amendment was defeated. The organizations at the Confer-

ence agreed that they would fight for the right of all youth groups to be represented at the Congress. Now that the Congress is out of If the number on your wrapper is the hands of the Central Bureau for Young America it is expected that

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT appreciate comrade Robbins' spirit, can.

Drought and New Deal Ruins American Farmers

to purchase the necessities of life, tune of over 3 billion dollars. the American farmers are now faced with the most destructive Works program calls for the outlay drought in the 75 years during of more than 300 million dollars kept records.

million persons in 24 states are af- acres into productivity. fected, has caused a damage rundamage wrought, but is insufficient termined by world competition. to even feed the millions of people

As a result of the crops de srtoyed, thousands of farmers will objective of all its planning: be thrown into bankruptcy. Almost 250,000 animals are killed daily for lack of feed.

Agricultural experts maintain that prompt action by the govern- of feed and water. ment in shipping feed to drought good proportion of the live stock. indebtedness.

This was not done, however, as it would have interfered with the government's agricultural program prices.

Prices Soaring

Prices of commodities are soaring in the meantime in expectation of a shortage this winter. And Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, devance in prices. That is inevitable. There is nothing one can do about things of this sort."

While conservative agricultural enough food supply for domestic ended at 11:40. requirements, the monopolists and The speakers, Rosenberg of the the government are busy spreading A.W.P. and Kotz of the C.L.A., gave scare stories of a food shortage in an account of the conduct and order to increase prices. It is gen- progress of the strike; an analysis erally conceded that the greatest of the role of Gov. Olson and the damage was caused to feed for live role of the C. P. stock, which amounts to 60 percent of the total gross income of agri-thizers present repeated the accuculture.

handling of the drought situation the Trotskylte leadership of local will not only fail to aid the reha- 574. They were treated to refuta-1920.

Causes of Crisis

We will here try to summarize present crisis.

As a result of the World War, European agricultural production was reduced to approximately 25% of normal by 1918. This led to a tremendous increase of American seemed to like the poor leaders of agricultural production. The gross 574 but the truck drivers." income of American farmers which prices took a tremendous upward League's intelligent and correct leap as the prices of farm products trade union policy.

soared to unheard of heights. In order to finance this colossal expansion, farmers mortgaged their organizational drive and urges all holdings to acquire additional ac- sympathizers and Militant readers reage. The mortgage debt increased in Jersey to communicate their adfrom \$3,300,000,000 in 1910 to \$7,-900,000,000 in 1920. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that land prices were 70% above prepared for the Fall. We urge our normal during the war.

With the end of the war European agriculture began to regain its place in the world market. The huge mortgage burden of the American farmers accumulated at inflaincreased to over 10 billion dollars.

Drop in Value of Farm Products While the farm income for 1919

The Roosevelt government, in line with its "New Deal" program, "surplus", which the workers whose buying power had been conand the NRA minimums were unable to absorb at the artificially Roosevelt-Wallace farm program inflated prices established by the government.

The program called for the aban-

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In the midst of a severe agrarian | donment of 50 million acres of procrisis produced by the contraction ductive land. This wholesale de-

At the same time the Public which the Weather Bureau has for dams, irrigation, flood control, and soil erosion reclamation-to While the drought, in which 27 bring hundreds of thousands of new

Thus we get a classic example of ning in excess of 5 billion dollars, planning under capitalism! First, the Roosevelt administration has so a reward offered for not producing -while at the same time spending millions to increase productivity.

Now the drought has come to the aid of the government and with one fell swoop has accomplished the

Tens of thousands of farmers' crops have been destroyed (without benefit of government subsidy). Live stock slaughtered for lack

Thousands of farmers thrown off areas and the removal of cattle to the land as a result of destroyed other regions would have saved a crops and failure to pay mortgage

—WASSERMAN.

to reduce "surplus" and boost Newark Meeting On Minneapolis

Newark, N. J., Aug. 13 .- A meeting on the Minneapolis strike was clares that: "You can't have a held here today under the joint drought like this without an ad- auspices of the American Workers Party and the Communist League.

The meeting was attended by over 70 workers, most of whom remained until the end of the queseconomists claim that there is tion and discussion period which

The Stalinists and their sympasations and criticisms made in the The Roosevelt administration's Daily Worker against what it calls learn that even the capitalist press in Minneapolis was aware of the Stalinists' role and had printed a the causes which have led to the story pointing out that the "166 noble employers, Dan Tobin, and the Communist Party are united in their attacks on the leadership of local 574". The story also contained the information that "no one

The enthusiastic response to this amounted to \$6,900,000,000 in 1913, meeting was another testimonial rose to \$16,900,000,000 in 1919. Land to the increasing recognition of the

The Newark branch of the Communist League is undertaking an dresses to L. Nagy, 843 So. 19th St., Newark, N. J. An interesting series of lectures and classes are being sympathizers to cooperate. -J.K.

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Food Prices Rise

(Continued from Page 1) anyone take undue alarm at his

'fighting" words. "We do not contemplate strikes. Not at all! We want to avoid strikes!

"We hold that the interests of the wage earners can be protected only through Government administration of the NRA."

That is Green's message to the workers who are underpaid and underfed as never before in American history, by the grace of God and the NRA.

A cold winter threatens, and a hard one for the workers of the United States of America, richest land under the sun. If prices are high now, they must go still higher. Workers who hunger, must now starve. For the drought has completed the work begun by the NRA farm administration in plowing under corn, wheat and cotton. God himself came to the aid of the and food prices will rise, as high as he contemplated, and higher.

But where, in any statement issued by our beaming President since the drought began, has there been one word about a correspond-

ing rise in wages? Where, Mister Green?

The upshot of the whole business Militant expired. Do not delay, is, that under capitalism workers The City Committee of the N. Y. Send your renewal in at once and must starve. If there is a surplus,

tionally for a nationwide struggle.

This demand can be won in no

other way. Instead of acting, the

officialdom of the Associated togeth-

is strong resentment against the

against the union.

much to the right. McMahon's Empty Threats McMahon, of course, spares nei ther words nor his wind bellowing about the need of the 30-hour week, and the calling of a general strike to enforce the demand. McMahon has grown gray and sleek screening his servile obedience to the bosses with "militant" blabbing. A few months ago he sold his threat of a textile strike for a few phony hour of the day. At the U.T.W. convention, now in session, more than fifty resolutions were sent in by Southern delegates on the first day demanding the general strike.

And the convention voted for a

McMahon and his gang alone. In Paterson, too, there has been no end of militant talk, but in reality the bosses have been having it all their own way. Undercover wage cutting is not the exception but the rule. The recent "raise" of 12 (twelve) cents a week which was granted by the Arbitration Board is ust a little spice to season the jokers in the contract. Chiselling on the yardage is getting worse, as are the conditions generally. Unemployment is becoming more and more widespread and with it the pressure of the bosses naturally increases. Only a stone's is no left wing inside the U.T.W.

Left Wing Needed in Paterson Paterson, August 15. The deep | son's backyard, as the last issue of going ferment among the silk work- the Silk Shuttle reports, a stretchers is rapidly coming to a head. out has been introduced, 6 looms at This ferment has two aspects; on \$1.25 per 100,000 picks in a shop the one hand there is anger against which has just reopened. Tomorthe bosses because the few gains row, the stretch-out will move into which were won in the last strike the heart of Paterson itself, that are vanishing before the workers' is of course unless the workers do eyes; and on the other hand there something about it. What has the

union officialdom done?

present union officialdom, particu-Keller's Achievements larly because of its failure to meet miitantly the encroach ments already been reported in the Milithe industry as a whole are the di- expelling the militants who op- of their theory of dual unionism. rect consequences of the failure to posed him. The membership rewin the 6-hour day and 5-day week belled and voted to reinstate these the general strike situation of the during the last strike. The com- militants - but the long overdue knit goods workers commands compromise settlement only postponed general membership meeting has plete unity and that the continuous the struggle on this fundamental is- still failed to materialize. Naturalsuc. However, the leadership of ly, feelings are running pretty high the Associated, and particularly of against Keller these days in Paterthe United Textile Workers, failed son. The workers find an outlet for to utilize the respite in order to their grievances in indignation

consolidate the workers' ranks, na- first, and later in actions. But the problems facing the silk workers immediately go beyond Keller. At present there are other er with the U.T.W. official iom there are the expelled who must be talked "left" and then acted very reinstated; union democracy must be safeguarded; then there is a itant policy in the union, rebuff the ouslaughts of the bosses and achieve complete industrial unionbe planned and fulfilled for a na-

tionwide general strike. Build the Left Wing

By now it must be clear to every

silk worker, despite the activities of the National (Stalinist) Union promises of Roosevelt's Board; and, (clique) that the way out in silk of course, he is ready to repeat his is through building the American performance upon orders at any Federation of Silk Workers. The building of the Associated is the central problem locally. Despite its present obvious and dangerous weaknesses the Associated must be maintained today, in order that tomorrow it may be solidified. What decides is the strength and morale strike, "if necessary". But as the of the militants in the union. The New York Times itself smugly reformation of such a left wing was ported, such a strike will never long delayed, and only now is in take place if the decision rests with process of crystallization. The United Silk Workers Club has taken the lead in this direction, but the real job has still to be done. Once the left wing is formed it will serve as the greatest bulwark of be put to the disgraceful chaos and the union. It and it alone can provide the proper leadership in the try. Only a left wing can accomunion. Without the left wing, the plish this task. It is the need of union is like a ship without a rud- the hour. A real left wing in Patder and is at the mercy of every erson today means a real left wing shifting wind and current, to say nothing of shifty people who are dawn of a new day for textile always ready to sow additional workers.