

(in addition to the general Party program).

d) Facilitating the choice and control of Communist candidates for positions in the labor organizations, and contributing to develop Communist Party leadership in the labor movement.

V.

This industrial activity, as all other activity of the Communists, must be unified and centralized in the Communist Party—a party of rigorous discipline, the conscious expression of all phases of the proletarian struggle and of the Revolution. The labor organizations, vitalized and developed by the Communist Party, are means of revolutionary action but not of proletarian dictatorship. The dictatorship of the proletariat expresses itself in the Soviet system, dominated by the Communist Party. It is indispensable that all phases of the working class struggle

should come under the direction and control of the Party.

VI.

Just as it is necessary to make the Communist Party in each country a Party of the struggling masses, closely in touch with the labor organizations—to reconstruct the forms of unionism, and break the power of the trades union bureaucracy—so must the Communist International break the yellow Amsterdam Trades Union International, and draw the masses into an International of Revolutionary Labor Unions under the leadership of the Communist International for waging the international class war.

For this purpose the Communist International must convene a new International Congress of Labor Union organizations, which should establish the new revolutionary International of the Unions. The Bureau of the new Labor Union Inter-

national and the Executive Committee of the Communist International should be united by means of reciprocal representatives.

The First International Congress of the Revolutionary Labor Unions should include not only delegates from the central labor federations of each country, but also delegates of the organizations composing such federations; Syndicalist and independent industrial unions; bodies such as the Camera del Lavoro in Italy and the Bourse du Travail in France; extra-union organizations such as the Shop Stewards and Workers' Committees in England (even should such extra-union organizations exist in Labor organizations represented in the International). The conditions for admission being the acceptance of the class struggle and the dictatorship of the proletariat.

World Congress of the Revolutionary Working Class Youth

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ALL former international congresses of the Socialist and Communist proletarian youth were nothing else than more or less well attended conferences. None of the previous international gatherings united a greater number of representatives of all proletarian young peoples' organizations. Even at the congress that founded the International Union of All Socialist Young Peoples' Organizations in Stuttgart in 1907 only about 15 delegates took part, who at the most represented only a fraction of the young peoples' organizations existing at that time. The participation in the latter international gatherings in Copenhagen, 1910, and Basel, 1912, was even weaker. The International Conference of 1915 in Berne, too, which was of the greatest significance for the political development of the Young Peoples' International united no more than did the former meetings. Even the International Conference held in Berlin in 1919 counted no more than 20 delegates who represented 14 organizations.

This must be changed. The future international congresses of the Communist Youth must be real congresses, i. e., international gatherings which unite the greatest possible number of representatives and delegates of all the existing Communist Young Peoples' Organizations. The accomplishment of this is above all necessary for the Second Congress of the Communist Youth called in the early part of 1921. The Second International Congress of the Communist Youth must solve a great number of extremely important questions of the utmost significance for all

Communist Young Peoples' Organizations. The resolutions decided upon by that conference will directly exercise a definite influence on the organized form and on the political effectiveness of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations.

Like the Communist Parties most of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations have also passed through the first phase of the Communist movement (Conduct of Communist propaganda), and have now organized themselves and face the task of forging ahead. The Second International Congress of the Communist International of Youth in the setting up of an economic program of action for the last phase of the proletarian class struggle, i. e. for the phase shortly before the taking over of power and after the taking over of power, must create uniform alignments for the practical international struggle of all young peoples' organizations. Not less important is the deliberation of the standing question of the relation of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations to the economic young peoples' unions, to the existing syndicalist young peoples' organizations in Holland, France, Italy and other countries, and the young peoples section of the trade unions widely spread chiefly in Germany. In recent times the question of the relation of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations to the Communist Parties has also become of real importance. Then, too, comes the question of the Communist youth and child education, the position of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations to the school and student leagues, etc., and

a number of important organizational innovations.

The standing order of business to be considered (if only because of its importance and significance) demands the convocation of a congress of all the organizations united into the Communist International of Youth. To do this, the Executive Committee of the Communist International of Youth have given such early notice of the calling of the Second International Congress of the Communist International of Youth that all organizations have the opportunity of seasonably sending delegates to the congress. Despite the difficult methods of travel, it should be possible this time to get representatives of many Communist Young Peoples' Organizations to participate in the congress. The active Communist Young Peoples' Organizations as far East as Armenia, Persia, Turkestan, Bokhara, etc., must be represented as well as those as far west as Mexico, Canada, Argentina, etc. It is their duty, in order to obtain representation to send their delegates at once. It is of more importance that each organization send a greater number of delegates. It is of no concern that great organizations counting tens of thousands send one delegate. Even the most endowed and erudite young comrades are not in a position alone to bind their organizations in the consideration of standing question. In this respect the developments of last year have shown that it only leads to an insupportable condition when the Young Peoples' International is directed by a few comrades of one country. In consequence it is absolutely necessary that at last at