

the International Congress the advance reports on the conditions of the individual organizations be extended and supplemented by co-delegates. And as difficult as it may be for single organizations—not to speak of the material difficulties—to spare their best and most active workers for some weeks, yet they must place the International before all other work.

But the preparation for the congress should not be limited merely to the organizations already members of the Communist International of Youth. It is of more value to invite all those organizations whose members only on occasion grope and seek to be in line with the Communist International of Youth. This applies above all to a number of *Economic Young Peoples' Leagues and Young Peoples' Organizations*. It is certainly valuable for clarification in these circles that delegates of these organizations get together in conjunction with the representatives of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations of the whole world. For this reason the Executive Committee of the Communist International of Youth has decided to invite to the Second International Congress of the Communist International of Youth the economic unions of young workers in Holland, the individual circles of trade unions, young peoples' groups in Germany, etc.

The same must apply to the present centrist young peoples' organizations, whose leadership has hitherto placed as the central point of their discussion with the Communist International of Youth, the non-invitation and non-admission to the Berlin Congress, and so sought to cloud and efface the fundamental political opposition. Above all this concerns the Union of Social Democratic Workers Youth of German-Austria. We are of the opinion that this union should be admitted if only so as finally to put an end to the ridiculous argument of its centrist leadership that its non-admission to the Berlin Congress is the sole reason why it cannot be in accord with the Communist International of Youth. The leaders of this Social-Democratic Union must be given the opportunity of showing their colors and declaring their political and basic conception on the international revolutionary peoples' movement before the forum of the Second Congress of International Youth, i. e., before the eyes of the working class youth of the whole world. The same thing applies to the rest of the Socialist Proletarian Youth of Germany. Its leaders Braner and Schrafer have repeatedly announced that they would not merely apply to the Executive Committee of the Communist International of Youth for admission, but to the International Congress of Youth. The Executive Committee of the Communist In-

ternational of Youth supports this demand. The Communist International of Youth is now building with its, in round numbers, 900,000 members comprising almost 40 organizations such a firm, revolutionary bloc that any danger of its revolutionary principles being sandbagged or watered by the admission to the International Congress of representatives of Centrist Young Peoples' Organizations with voice but no vote, is nullified. Nothing else can result from it than that the same will be said to the Centrist delegates by the representatives of the Communist Youth of the whole world, that the Executive Committee has hitherto told them in its message and that their activity in retarding the revolution will again be clearly disclosed and scourged before the proletarian youth of the whole world. It is only to be hoped that the leadership of these organizations conform to their desire and accept as a matter of fact to explain their position before the forum of the proletarian youth.

Last year's most intense revolutionary propaganda and activity of necessity led to a neglect in some countries of less important and less vital problems of the proletarian youth and the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations. Of this kind are the building and founding of children's groups and Sunday schools. The rather long breathing space in the proletarian revolution of West Europe at present permits, nay, demands, that the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations, again to pay closer attention to these problems. And already more Communist Young Peoples' Organizations have taken up the task of founding Socialist children groups as in Germany, Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia. In other countries such as Switzerland, England, Sweden, to some extent also in Norway and Denmark, there are special organizations for forming Socialist children groups, the leadership of which stands politically whole heartedly on the program of the Communist International of Youth. To attain successful and fruitful results in this field it is necessary to

interchange mutual experiences, to work along uniform lines, and to create an international information and adjustment bureau. This question, too, the question of Socialist children groups and Sunday schools, is up for consideration at the next International Congress of Youth.

Added to that there are still the particular groups of Communist pupils and students, few in numbers but in spite of that advancing in some countries. In order to finally determine the relation between these groups and the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations and, as we hope, eventually liquidate these particular organizations of Communist students, the Executive Committee has extended an invitation to the Congress to these groups.

In our fundamental declaration and political articles we have left no doubt that every pause between the revolutionary waves in the proletarian revolution should be utilized by the young peoples' organizations to internally consolidate their organizations, to deepen the movement and for comprehensive education of their members. Because of this, however, we must not forget that it is not enough to train a small group of highly developed fighters, but that it must be the business of the Communist Young Peoples' Organizations to fuse together in their organizations the great mass of young workers, the many millions of young students, the youthful proletarians of the whole world; to raise the spirit of the proletarian youth to as high a level as possible; to fill the largest possible numbers of the proletarian youth with revolutionary fire and élan. The Communist Young Peoples' Organizations must become mass organizations, without in the least losing their clarity of principles, their revolutionary tactics, their revolutionary readiness for struggle and activity. The Second Congress of the Communist International of Youth which must become a world congress of all revolutionary young proletarian is a step in that direction.

The Unity Convention of The Communist Party of Austria.

Vienna, February 8.

IN the hall of the Baumgartner Casino, in Vienna, gorgeously decorated with red flags and banners, the Unity Convention of the Communist Party of Austria, the expelled Left Wing of the Social-Democracy and the Tschech Communists, met. There were present 118 delegates of the Communist Party, 50 delegates of the Left Wing and 6 Tschechs. The foreign parties represented were as follows: The U. C. P. of Germany, and the Communist

Parties of Bulgaria, Jugo-Slavia, and Hungary. After an address of greeting by Wertheim, a manifesto to the international proletariat, a resolution of solidarity against the White Terror of Horthy in Hungary, and a resolution on the victims of Austrian class-justice were passed.

Greeted by thunderous applause, Comrade Stocker in the name of the half million Communists organized in the U. C. P. of Germany, greeted the convention. He