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Darcy Speaks on Work in Schools

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MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—The conditions under which children of the working class are forced to work and live in various countries throughout the world formed the pivot of the discussion that took place yesterday at the seventeenth session of the Young Communist International, which opened under the chairmanship of Dalland of Norway.

Sam Darcy of the United States reported on the Communist children's movement.

"Adverse school laws have abolished free materials and food," Darcy said. "The workers' children are under-nourished and tubercular. Child labor has increased with post-war rationalization. Most child labor is found in agriculture. The bourgeoisie fills the schools with its propaganda in the interest of war preparations and rationalization. The children are imbued with military and patriotic ideas as well as propaganda against the Soviet Union.

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scout organizations, persecute revolutionary children's organizations, teach technical preparatory work and spread class cooperation. The bourgeois and social democratic children's organizations are increasing.

"Our leagues are weak, and we must protect our proletarian children better. The children must participate in the struggle of adult workers, in strikes, in elections. Revolutionary children's organizations must become legal. The foundation of our children's organizations must be the class struggle, with games, songs and theatre linked with a political meaning.

"Our organizations are numerically weaker but organizationally stronger and more purposeful. The delegations to the Soviet Union have been a great political success. The Communist Party and the Communist Youth give the children's leagues too little aid."

(Tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker will contain further of the sessions of the Young Communist International).