

# YOUTH CONGRESS HEARS REPORTS

## Chinese and Colonial Theses Approved

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MOSCOW, Sept. 21.—In the discussion which closed the seventeenth session of the Young Communist International, Sothman, of Germany, said that the German school law aims to place the schools under the control of the church. Lynch, of England, stressed the fact that participation in strikes and elections should be a part of the children's economic struggles.

The eighteenth session of the next day was held under the chairmanship of Limanovsky of Poland.

In his report on the colonial commission, Fokin said, "The Chinese Young Communist League must overcome liquidation and strengthen its trade union work, and also include more young workers. The Young Communist League of India is important and requires ideological enlightenment and help from the English Young Communist League. Little has been achieved in Negro problems. The United States and Latin America must help.

### Colonial These Passed.

"These must extend the section on South America on motherland tasks and the role played by the colonies during the war. A commission is necessary for questions of young workers and peasants."

The colonial theses was passed unanimously.

Young then reported for the Com-  
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mission on Economic and Trade Union Work. "The work has been faulty. It is imperative that members of the Youth League join trade union work. Trade union work includes work in nuclei. Mass work is necessary in revolutionary trade unions. Definite slogans and the furtherance of youth demands is necessary for trade union work. The theses on the war danger must be enlarged."

The speaker dealt with youth work, trade unions and fascism. Economic and trade union theses and instructions for strike strategy and vocational education resolutions were passed unanimously.

Pinner of China, in his declaration on the Chinese delegation, agreed with the criticism of the work of the Chinese Young Communist League, and emphasized his own recognition of the deficiencies.

Grigoryev reported on the peasant section. "Anti-militarist work," he said, "is necessary in the rural districts. We must combat fascism and female labor. The peasant youth of the colonies must be reached. The masses of the peasant youth must join relief organizations with an extensive partial demand program. The peasant resolution was passed unanimously."

The nineteenth session of the

Young Communist International Congress opened here under the chairmanship of Benario, Germany. Weisner of the International Children's Bureau reported on the work of the Young Pioneers Commission.

Barbe reported for the anti-military section. "It is imperative to combat the social-democratic leaders, pacifist illusions and war preparations," he said. "Propaganda in the army and the organization of the masses are necessary. Anti-militarist tactics must be combined with political and economic demands."

Leo, of Germany, reported for the Organization Commission. Our work has been successful in forming a factory instruction staff," he said. "We have also been successful in the publication of factory newspapers."

## **Agitprop Report.**

Holmberg of Sweden reported for the Statute Commission, Auer, of the Young Communist International, reporting for the sports commission, stressed the development of the bourgeois organizations. Geminde, of the Young Communist International, reported for the Agitation and Propaganda Commission.

The report included chapters on the program of work among girls, work in the rural districts, on illegal youth leagues, on the importance of workers and peasants correspondence.

The congress agreed to exchange international information. The convocation of the International Agitprop Conference was called for. All the above theses were passed unanimously.