RESULTS OF THE REALIZATION OF THE DECISIONS OF THE SECOND CONGRESS OF THE Y.C.I.

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T is only by concentrating on regular and well-organized activity in factories and workshops that the Young Communist Leagues will become *mass organizations* of the working class youth in the true sense of the word.

The practical task of the Young Communist Leagues consists in gradually *reconstructing their organizations* in accord with the following principles:—

The basic unit of the League is the shop nucleus. The shop nuclei in the cities are combined into branches which thus include those comrades working in the industrial concerns of the said territory. Direct affiliation with these branches is permissible only to those League members who, residing in the district of the branch, are not working in large or medium sized industries where a factory nucleus is possible.

The chief tasks of the nuclei are:— political agitation, economic struggle, recruiting of new members, collection of membership dues, distribution of literature, discussion of the work of the League within the factories and workshops, educational activities, as far as they are possible, and the convocation of shop meetings of young workers. After its reorganization on the basis of a combination of nuclei, the local branch must continue to carry on a considerable part of the League's work. Above all it must control the entire activities of the factory nuclei, centralize the management of the latter, carry on propaganda in the rural districts, work in the children's groups, and organize the advanced educational activities. Only such a formation of the Young Communist Leagues will guarantee us a close and permanent contact with the masses, a

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systematic influence over the latter, the possibility of an increase in membership, and the coordination of the internal and mass activity of the Leagues. The branches of all Young Communist Leagues must therefore proceed at once to establish and to develop shop nuclei by concentrating their attention upon the most important shops in their localities.

The tempo of the *transition from the system of the old territorial* groups, based on the residential principle, to that of *local groups* organized on the basis of factory nuclei, depends on the concrete local conditions. In order to obtain practical experiences and facilitate a rapid development in the above mentioned direction, the transformation must first of all be carried thru in the strongest and most suitable branches of the Leagues.

