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Topic: Child labor

Taking into account the amount of products in trade made by children,

Deeply concerned by the harm that has come to the underage in the workforce,

Noting with approval the decrease of child labor in the past,

Realizing the use of child labor in multinational corporations,

Further noting that in order to stop the issue of child labor we must isolate the root causes,

Aware of the need of education in areas where child labor is prevalent,

Referring to the presence of minimum wage in many different forms in member states,

1. Calls upon a convention/summit to be held where all member states come together to discuss child labor laws;
2. Requests current child labor laws are enforced and up to date;
3. Enforces penalization of companies that hire children and noting all charges will go towards the child's family;

4. Authorizes annual inspections of companies to ensure child labor is not taking place and additionally noting these results will be published so the public are aware of their actions;
5. Emphasizes the need for an age employment limitation;
6. Supports the act of raising awareness on child labor to further educate families.