Dr. Adolf Wach

mit besten Grüßen für Leipzig &

dürfen wir der Gesellschaft der

Freunde mindestens.
Takátsy... Szügy.
1907

Súlyosan afilyás cáspájúnak!

Gyönyörű felvér, gyönyörű mázas harcos.
Az életben félelmes jövés.
Szó szerint gyógyászatot sugározok.

Olyan különös, hogy ne ismerem a helyes elnézést.

A nyomásnak megfelelően, a mélyedésnek.

Nincs szívesen, hogy úgy lenne.

Így sem, szívesen, hogy megváltozhass.

Kemény, de ne menj el úgy.
Ist der Geburtstag noch festzulegen?

Da die Zeit drängt, ist es wichtig, dass wir schnell entscheiden.

Frau und Herr haben die Beratung gemacht und werden sich jetzt auf die Entscheidung konzentrieren.

Ich bitte Sie, diese Entscheidung nochmals zu prüfen.

Ich freue mich auf Ihre Verhörtung.

Das Gespräch ist für beide wichtig.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,

[Unterschrift]
Portpflichtige Dienstsache

Dr. Prof. Dr. Henderson

Leipzig

1901

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Auf Ihr Ansuchen vom 25. laufenden Monats sind die Direktionen der Landes-Strafanstalten zu Waldheim und Zwickau angewiesen worden, Ihnen den Besuch der genannten Anstalten zu gestatten.


Ein Exemplar der Hausordnung für die Landes-Straf- und Korrektionsanstalten im Königreich Sachsen wird beigefügt.

Königlich Sächsisches Ministerium des Innern,
IV. Abteilung.

An

den Vizepräsident der National-Gefängnissgesellschaft der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika und Professor der Universität Chicago Herrn Dr. Charles Richmond Henderson, Hochwohlgeboren

zur Zeit
zu Leipzig.

Hierzu:

1 Exemplar der Hausordnung.
Ministerium des Interior

An

[Signatur]

1 Dezember der [Jahr]

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Reg. Befehl Minngespräch Strafanfahl Zürich
am 9. November 1901

Reich
Regierung
Him Professor Dr. Ch. R. Henderson

Hôtel Kentish
Stillwater, Minn. Oct. 11th, 1902.

Prof. Charles R. Henderson, Ph. D.

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Ill.

My dear Professor:-

In answer briefly to the questions asked by our friend Mr. Garvin, under your instructions, I send you herewith my replies, together with blanks, forms, etc., covering brief outlines involved in the management of this Institution; laws for its government etc.

1. Q: Law and organization of the Institution?
   A: See copy of law creating the Board of Control of State Institutions and copy of subsequent laws, marked "A", under separate cover.

Q: Object of the Institution?
   A: It was originally inaugurated and conducted as an old line Prison but it is now managed under modern reform methods. The Grading and Parole system has been in successful operation for the past eleven years.

Q: Title, Powers and duties of the Officers of the Institution?
   A: See copy of rules for the government of officers and employes and the prisoners of the Institution, marked "B" under separate cover.

Q: Conference of Officers.
   A: We have conferences of Officers and employes at least once each week during eight months of the year. At these conferences, the subjects to be discussed, which are always pertaining to some internal disciplinary feature of management, are named by the Warden. He also designates the officer or employe who is to open the discussion upon the subjects assigned, giving time, scope and rules for discussion. The warden always attends these conferences when at home and acts as Chairman of the meetings.

Q: Visits to prisoners.
   A: See printed rules, marked "C", under separate cover.
My dear Professor:

In answer to your request to forward me a copy of your letter, I enclose herewith an outline of the plan which I have prepared. It includes:

1. The organization of the institution.
2. The duties of the officers of the institution.
3. The management of the institution.
4. The government of the institution.
5. The internal administration of the institution.
6. The control of the institution.
7. The control of the officers of the institution.
8. The control of the employees of the institution.
9. The control of the students of the institution.

I have prepared a detailed report on the subject, which I will forward to you shortly. The plan is designed to ensure the efficient management of the institution and to promote the welfare of the students.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Q: Wages, reward, etc., given to prisoners.
A: No wages or reward given except for overtime or over work.
Each prisoner receives $25.00 in currency upon his discharge, with a good serviceable suit of clothes and a good overcoat, if discharged any time between Oct. 1st, and April 1st.
Q: Handling of property and savings of prisoners?
A: Under the law and the rules, the Warden is made custodian of the prisoners property and savings. The warden deposits the prisoner's money in a Savings Bank in the City in the name of the prisoner and same draws interest from the time it is deposited until it is drawn out, the interest money being credited to the prisoner.

2. Q: Reception of prisoners.

Q: Legal form of delivery and registration of new prisoners.
A: See blanks and forms covering same, marked "D", under separate cover.
Q: Examination, cleansing, clothing of new prisoners.
A: The prisoner is always asked if he wishes to save his clothing.
If he replies in the affirmative, they are carefully renovated and repaired, if repairs are needed, and stored away in a special room provided for the care and keeping of such clothing until discharge is due.
Q: Record of each prisoner on the books?
A: See forms, marked "E", under separate cover.
Q: Examination of Prisoners, as to health, strength, disposition, morals, religion, etc.
No wages or reward given except for overtime or extra work.

Head printer receives $3.00 in addition to his regular salary in a good serviceable suit of clothes and a good overcoat. If the printer happens to be between O'Clock half and April 1st:

Handling of property and earnings of printer?

Under the law and the rule of the company, the ledger shall be made up at the end of the printer's earnings and payments to printers and money in a Savings Bank in the City in the name of the printer and money drawn from time to time as necessary and to be shown on the interest paid against the printer.

Reception of printers.

Letter from or lettering of any subsequent to new printers.

See plan of terms and conditions, marked "D" under separate cover.

Examination of printers. Operating of new printers.

The printer is installed and is to send in a complete set of keys to the office. If the printer is in the alternative, they are carefully returned and kept in a special room.

Provision for the care and keeping of such clothing and the like.

Receipt of each printer or for the books.

See form, marked "E", under separate cover.

Examination of printers as to health, strength, disposition, years, religion, etc.
3. Q: Discipline.
   A: The discipline of the Institution is strict and exacting but humane. It covers the officers and employes of the Institution as well as the prisoners. Officers, employes and prisoners all know their rights and privileges as well as their duties and, as a general rule, they are enjoyed to the limit in the one case and ready obedience is yielded in the second.

Q: Disciplinary Classes.
A: We have three grades of prisoners, viz; first, second and third grades. See Rules and Regulations governing grades marked "G" under separate cover.

Q: Supervision.
A: See Rules and Regulations marked "H", under separate cover.

Q: Solitary (cellular) and common confinement.
A: Each prisoner is confined in a separate cell at night; two prisoners are never allowed to cell together; they work in aggregate work shops during the day.

Q: Restrictions on privileges, (writing, reading, visiting)
A: See Rules and Regulations marked "I", under separate cover.

Q: Forbidden acts?
A: See Rules & Regulations marked "J", under separate cover.

Q: Disciplinary punishments (reproof, withdrawal of privileges, increase or decrease of task, sleeping on board, diminution of food chaining, solitary, dark room, cage, whipping, etc)
A: Our only form of punishment, aside from privileges and immunities granted, commensurate with grade standing, is that of confinement in a solitary cell on bread and water. For distinction of privileges, commensurate with grade standing, see book of rules, under
Q: Punishment record.
A: A careful record of all reports against prisoners, officers and employes of the Institution is kept by the Deputy Warden in a Journal, which is submitted to the Warden for his approval at 5:00 P. M. of each and every day.

Q: Rewards.
A: See book of rules under separate cover.

Q: Work.
A: We have two systems for the employment of prison labor, viz; the State Account and the piece price systems. In the former we manufacture binding twine and cordage and High School physical and scientific apparatus. About one-half of the prisoners are employed in these two departments and at other State work about the premises; the other one-half are employed on the piece price plan in the manufacture of boots and shoes. Both systems are giving excellent satisfaction and the Institution is now much more than self-supporting. The last year, ending Aug. 1st, 1902 for instance showed a net gain, or earning profit over our total expenses of a little over $38000.00

Q: Compulsion, division of tasks, duration, nature of work, task, reward.
A: We have very little compulsion, practically no tasks. Our average time worked the year round is about nine hours per day. The spirit of willingness to do a fair day's work is so marked that very little disciplining is necessary to get satisfactory results; as an indication of this I will say that there have been but two prisoners punished during the last year for failure or disinclination to do a reasonable amount of work.
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little over $833.00.

In consideration of your effort, patience, and endurance in the
work and "barber" there have been few complaints of the
inhabitants. I will say that there have been put two prisoners
are punished during the last year for telling or misleading
for a reasonable amount of work.
bed clothing are changed often. The best hygienic rules are enforced under the direction of the Prison Physician. When a prisoner is received at the Institution, if he has any signs of tubercular bacilli, he is separated from the rest of the prisoners, both in the work shops and in the cell house and kept by himself. This is also true of the prisoner who may develop these symptoms after he is confined in Prison. Our regulation in this respect has been so careful that tuberculosis, that most dread of all prison diseases, has been almost entirely stamped out. We have had but one death from tuberculosis during the past year and at the present time, have only two showing any signs of it in the Institution.

Q: Dietaries and rules of food.
A: See copy of bills of fare of officers and prisoners covering the past two months marked "K", under separate cover. These dietaries have been in use and have been filed each week as new ones have been made out to take their place and speak for themselves.

Q: Clothing.
A: Prisoners are divided into three grades. First are clothed in a gray cloth uniform; second grade in a check or plaid uniform and the third in stripes, all made from the same grade of cloth, all wool and 22 oz. per yard. They are provided with good cotton flannel under clothing. Prisoners not enjoying good health and who require woolen flannels may obtain same by applying to the Prison Physician and his requisition will secure woolen flannel under clothing for them.

Q: Special privileges of the sick.
A: The privileges of the sick are regulated entirely by the Prison Physician and may have anything in a dietary or medical line that is perscribed by the Physician. The Physician also regulates the out of door privileges, not only to the convalescent in the Hospital but those who are at work in the shops, whenever, in his judgement, it is necessary to grant it to preserve or improve the health of any prisoner.

Q: Bathing and cleanliness.
The best students are generally those who develop their physics under the direction of the regular Professor. When a student is assigned to one of the regular Professors, he is expected to have completed the first year of the course.

The assignment of the Professor is based on the student's performance in the first year of the course. The assignment is made by the course advisor, who considers the student's previous work and any special topics the student has studied.

In the course of the year, the student is expected to complete the introduction to the course and the必修课程.

The students are given a number of quizzes and problems to solve in order to prepare for the final exam. Each quiz is graded and the student's performance is recorded.

The quizzes are designed to test the student's understanding of the material covered in class and to prepare the student for the final exam.

The final exam is comprehensive and covers all the material taught in the course. The exam is scheduled at the end of the semester and is held in the student's regular classroom.

The exam is divided into two parts: a multiple-choice section and a problem-solving section. The multiple-choice section tests the student's knowledge of the material, while the problem-solving section tests the student's ability to apply the material.

The exam is graded and the student's performance is recorded. The final exam is used to determine the student's grade in the course.

The instructor is available to answer any questions the student may have about the course or the exam. The instructor is also available to provide additional study materials or to provide additional help for students who need it.

The exam is held on the last day of the semester and is graded immediately. The student's performance is recorded and the final grade is determined.

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A: Both are carefully followed throughout the Institution.

Q: Open air exercise.

A: The prisoners are exercised at least two hours every Sunday morning, after Chapel services, in the open of the Prison yard, selecting such movements of Military drill as are best suited to give the prisoners the most healthful exercise in the open air.

7. Q: Care of health and of the sick. Death.

A: The utmost care is taken to preserve the health of the prisoners and the sick receive the best of nursing and medical treatment. In case of dangerous illness the relatives and friends of the prisoner are notified; they are also notified in case of death and if the body is claimed by relatives or friends, the State provides a casket and shroud and turns the body over to them. If the prisoner has no relatives or friends and does not request to be buried in the Prison burial lot, provided by the State in one of the public cemeteries of our city, the law provides that the Demonstrator of Anatomy in the State University shall be notified and upon requisition from the Dean and the Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Medical School of the University the deceased prisoner is forwarded to the Medical Department of the State University.

Q: General rules, management of the sick and pretenders (Simulation)

A: Would refer you to general rules, copy of which is enclosed under separate cover. We have very few cases of simulation if any and have no difficulty worth mentioning in that direction.

Q: Insane.

A: Under our law, when a prisoner is thought to be insane, the Prison Physician so certifies to the Warden, the Warden then applies to the Judge of Probate in the County in which the Prison is located, for the appointment of a commission to examine the prisoner as to his sanity. The committee consists of the County Attorney, who represents the prisoner, and two regular practicing physicians, accompanied by the Judge of Probate. Examinations are always conducted at the Prison. If the prisoner
A: Open all exercises.

The prisoners are exercised at least two hours every seven
morning, after Chahar service, in the open of the plantation,
under the supervision of Military Policemen and are paid monthly
for the privilege of the work. No prisoners are exercised in the open
air.

G: What are the limits and duties of the Prisoner?

A: The limits are to be taken to preserve the health of the prisoners
and to get them out of the forests and into the streets of the
prisoners' residence. They are also notified in case of health.

A: If the health is indicated by the residence of prisoners, the doctor
will advise a doctor and proceed and return the body to the
place. If the prisoner has not arrived at the place where he was
noted to be found in the prison, the doctor shall at once proceed to
one of the public conveniences or canals, and the doctor, after
the demonstration of Asa in the State University, notified to the
State Board of the University, the excess of prisoners in
the Medical Department of the State University
(For more information, contact the writer, or refer to the
University of Georgia. We have very few cases of insanity in any
province on difficult, monotonous work.)

A: Under our laws, when a prisoner is found to be insane, the Prison
Physician sends a certificate to the Ward, who sends an application
to the Judge of the Patten in the County, in which case the Patten is
instructed to the appointment of a committee to examine the
prisoners and to notify the Attorney General, who represents the prisoners, and two regular
practitioners physician, accompaniment of the Judge of the Patten.

A: If the prisoners are variously concerned for the Prison. If the Prisoner
is judged insane he is committed to one or the other of the State Insane Hospitals, the commitment being the same as the ordinary process which is applied to any insane person outside.

Q: Property of the dead
A: The property of the dead is always turned over to the relatives or friends of the deceased, if they can be found, if not, the law requires that the Warden shall advertise in one of the leading daily papers of the State for relatives or friends but if, after advertising a reasonable time, none can be found, the warden is required to turn the property of such deceased prisoner into the State Treasury.

Q: Record and reports of the Physician.
A: See blanks, forms, etc., marked "L", under separate cover.

Q: Discharge, parole, etc.
A: See blanks and forms marked "M" under separate cover.

Q: State Law.
A: See copy of law marked "N" under separate cover.

Q: Discharge, notification, money given for travel, etc., Reports from those conditionally released (on parole) etc.
A: See forms, blanks, etc., marked "O" under separate cover.

If I have not covered all points upon which information is desired let me know by return mail and I will promptly respond.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Under 10 days, return to
GRDEN'S OFFICE,
ELLWATER, MINN.

Prof. Charles R. Henderson Ph. D.
University of Chicago,
Chicago, I11.
CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
BERNE, SWITZERLAND.

June 19th, 1902.

Charles R. Henderson, Esquire.
Dept. of Sociology.
University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:--

Yours of April 30th asking for prison regulations of Switzerland was duly received, and after considerable delay for which the Authorities are responsible, I at last have received the laws, food regulations, and latest report of the prison at Lenzburg, Canton Aargau, which, I am informed, may be taken as one of the best organized and run houses of correction in Switzerland. As you undoubtedly know each Canton of Switzerland makes its own laws, and although I have had requisition made for regulations of prisons in other Cantons, I have as yet received none.

Upon receipt I shall mail same to you.
Under separate cover I send you by this mail the above mentioned rules, etc., pertaining to Lenzburg.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

ADOLPH L. FRANKENTHAL.

Consul.