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Jozef Mihalik: On Problems Concerning the Development of the Sociology of Work, Industry and Industrial Enterprise in Slovakia

In the contemporary phase of the orientation of the study and research in the field of the sociology of work, industry and industrial enterprise in Slovakia, it is important to make clear and discuss the following main sets of problems: elucidation of the subject as a scientific discipline, delimitation of the set of research problems from the standpoint of the requirements of theory and practice, confrontation of the results hitherto achieved and, finally, determining the conception of work to be performed by the work-places or groups dealing with the sociology of work, industry and industrial enterprise from the point of view of both its orientation and its standard. The problems in question concern Czechoslovakia as a whole; besides, they refer to specific characteristics present in Slovakia.

The subject-matter of the sociology of work covers the widest area. It is therefore necessary to proceed from it and to devote due attention to its study. The subject-matter of the sociology of industry and industrial enterprise is not so extensive and, in many respects, proceeds from the sociology of work. To a certain degree, it would be more correct to speak of the sociology of work in industry, business, agriculture, etc., since the common denominator of different sociological areas are work relations in their widest sense of the word.

The psychology of work figures as an important frontier science promoting the development of the sociology of work. The collaboration of both of them is inevitable, especially in solving the social problems of the enterprise.

In the area of research it is important to orientate sociological research especially with respect to the necessity of solving specific problems of Slovakia. There are, in particular, the social aspects of employment and mobility of labour forces between ethnic territories, problems of women's employment and some additional social problems which can be labelled as characteristic of all Czechoslovakia, but which — with regard to the development of the economic and social structure in Slovakia — bear certain characteristic traits (research of industrialization in Slovakia and its influence on the political, social, economic and culturally technical level of people living in separate areas,

research of a group of problems concerning questions of management, organization and participation of the single organizational and managerial components in management, etc.).

A number of sociological researches of major or minor import has already been organized in Slovakia. It will be necessary to ensure their popularization by the press.

The Section of the sociology of work, industry and industrial enterprise established in the Sociological Society of the Slovakian Academy of Sciences considers the following as its major tasks: to mediate in the exchange of experience among separate work-places and groups dealing with problems of the sociology of work, industry and enterprise; to orientate all study and research in a way eliminating duplicity and aiming at coordinated activity concerned with the most significant problems; and to endeavour to achieve a high level of research and of the work done by sociologists in this area.

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Social Structure of an Industrial Enterprise: Scheme of Orientation. (From the Theoretical Project of Research)

The project of the research dealing with the theme "Man in the Industrial Enterprise" is based on the assumption that an enterprise represents both a technical and a social system. As such, it is a structural component of the social system of the global society, has a character of "wholeness" (Gestalt) and, at the same time, it is a super-structure sui generis, consisting of numerous structural elements and structures. It is differentiated into social systems of organizational components within the enterprise (workshops, work groups, etc.) and content structures penetrating through all its organizational components. The diagram (see p. 530) indicates the conception in terms of which the social system of the enterprise comprises three complex structures: 1. the demographic structure, 2. the institutional (formal) structure representing a network of officially established, taken for granted by legal regulations, prescribed and regulated relations among the workers in the enterprise which are directed towards the aim of performing those common activities necessary for ensuring the productively purposeful functions of the enterprise, 3. the community