# **\*** American Lawyers Have Been Given Too Much Power

By JUDGE J. D. LAWSON of St. Louis, Member of Committee American Law Society Which Investigated Foreign Methods

N INVESTIGATION OF FRENCH CRIMINAL PROCEDURE LEADS ME TO REAFFIRM MY POSITION THAT THE POW-TRS OF AMERICAN LAWYERS OUGHT TO BE CURBED, WHILE THE POWERS OF TRIAL JUDGES OUGHT TO BE ENLARGED. APPEALS OUGHT ONLY BE GRANTED ON THE GROUNDS OF A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE AND NOT ON THE PRESENT TECHNICAL RULES OF PROCEDURE.

The great difference between European and American procedure is the part played by lawyers in the United States, where they are practically everything and the judges are minor issues. In Europe the judges are everything.

IN FRANCE THE LAWYERS ARE ALMOST ELIMINATED. They only address the jury. They do not cross examine the witnesses. The judge does that. If, when the judge has finished, the lawyer for can tell or even guess. As far back the defense thinks that some points have not been covered he asks the judge to put such a question to the witness.

While the French system is adverse to the Anglo-Saxon ideas in also. Modern chemistry does not seem many respects, there is a good point, such as an endeavor to ignore The colors of the most ancient times technicalities and get at the truth. Under the present French system of which we have any knowledge were it is PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE GUILTY TO day. In fact, it is held by some au-ESCAPE.

# JAPANESE LABOR

Mason, "but there is a matter of vi- tion here. tal local importance which I wish to "The foreign residents of our valley, heard pa tell ma he made you cough bring to your attention. It is the although peaceable and industrious, up the dough.-Exchange. labor problem. We have a constant- do not materially benefit the comly increasing Japanese population in munity. The money they earn is this county and as a result it is get- most of it sent to a foreign country; day is better than an umbrella. ting harder all the time to get good not many of them become citizens. native labor. White laborers are re- They do not help you, Mr. Store-

with cheap Japanese labor.

"I was talking today with a man from Watsonville, Cal. He said that PROBLEM DISCUSSED practically all the labor in the fruit district there is now being done by foreigners, many of them Slavs and That the valley is facing a serious Hungarians and many Japanese labor problem in the increasing num- The orchards are owned by Ameriber of Japanese here, was the declar- cans who sublet them to the foreignation made by A. I. Mason at the ers because of the cheapness of the meeting of the People's Forum Fri- labor. However, the result has been day. After the meeting adjourned, that the grade and pack of Watson- Ladies' Home Journal. Mr. Mason took the floor and asked ville apples has been rapidly deteriofor a couple of minutes in which to rating and that section has no longer the reputation for its fruit which "We have been discussing matters it formerly possessed. I believe that of importance to the state," said Mr. | we are approaching the same condi-

fusing to come here to work when keeper, because the most of their dale. Pleasant trip for yourself and they learn that they must compete earnings are not spent here. They friends,

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do not help you, Mr. Minister, because they do not unite with your churches. They are a foreign element in our They Will Live Above All Others in population and an element which we cannot assimilate. I submit it to serious consideration."

Whims of Ibsen.

Like many another man great in his writings, Henrik Ibsen was not without his folbles. Scorning company as he professed to do and declaring always for solltude, he nevertheless delighted to be dined, and to invite him to a banquet in his own especial honor was to give the great man unalloyed pleasure. In his latter days, too, he developed a passion for decorations, of which he received a large number from his own and foreign monarchs, and on insignia as probably the most decorated author in the world. It was on public occasions that Ibsen would carry a small mirror and comb in the crown of his hat, and "coram populo" would proceed to arrange his bushy hair and whiskers.

Dyeing. The practice of dyeing is so ancient that it would be folly to attempt to say where or when it originated. The place or period of its genesis no one as history or tradition can take us we find the dyeing vat. Phoenicia was famous for its rich dyes, as was Egypt to add much to the efficacy of the art. thorities that the men of four or five thousand years ago possessed secrets about dyeing that would be greatly appreciated by us if we could get hold of them.-New York American.

Ma Knew, if He Didn't. "Are you going to marry Sister Ruth?' asked the small boy of the young man who had been invited to

Sunday dinner. "Well-er." stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "I-er-I really don't know, you know."

"That's just what I thought," said "Well, ma says you are."-

Willie-Uncle Jack, did you choke on that cake batter ma made yesterday? Rich Old Uncle-Good heavens, no, child! What put such an extraordinary idea into your head? Willie-Why, I

A little sunshine set aside for a rainy Youth's Companion.

Regular Sunday excursion to Park-

#### THREE SONGS.

the Man Who Heard Them. The brilliant, fashionably clad audiyour consideration as one of the lo- ence roared an ovation to the great cal problems which challenges our singer. She was unquestionably the best soprano in the world. The critic turned to his friend, the self made millionaire, and said:

"Did you ever hear any song more exquisitely rendered?"

"Yes," said the rich man musingly, for he was touched by the magic of what he had heard. "Yes; I have

heard three greater singers." "I want to know!" exclaimed the

critic "The first was years ago. The singer was plain of face and gray of hair and tired of body. There was much work to do and many little mouths to feed. I was the youngest child, sick and cross, and that dear singer crooned to me a lullaby, and I slept It was a wonderful song.

"The next was years afterward. We had a little cottage. It was summer, and the windows and doors were open. My wife was in the kitcher preparing supper. She was singing something about her true love coming home to her. It was for me. And that, too, was a wonderful song.

"Some more years elapse. There is a little toddler in the garden, and she sings hesitantly something about daddy and his baby.

"These are the three singers, my friend, who beat all your Tetrazzinis." And the critic? Well, perhaps the critic agreed with him.-Albany Times-

#### LIQUID AIR.

The Way It Acts as a Preservative of Animal Matter.

It is sometimes necessary to pre serve parts of a human body or of some other animal for the purpose of testing for the presence of poisons. In such cases the preservative must fulfil certain special requirements. It must be able to prevent absolutely any decay or putrefaction; it must not itself cause any change in the tissues, either structural or chemical; it must not introduce any substance that would in any way interfere with the subsequent tests or give rise to false conclusions, and it must be easily han-

Liquid air has been found to be quite well adapted to this use. Its low temperature (about 400 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit) prevents absolutely all putrefaction as well as all other chemical change. At the same time, it prevents the evaporation of any volatile substance that may be present, such as carbon monoxide or hydrocyanic acid gas. Experiments have shown that the most delicate tissues, such as glands and brain, are quite unaffected by being placed in liquid air for a long time, and the tissues even retain their natural colors.

For the purpose of making chemical tests in a piece of tissue it is frequently necessary to cut the material up into very small pieces. Tissues that have been preserved in liquid air are frozen so hard that they may be ground up into a fine powder.-Har-

Titbits of the Ancient Greeks.

foxes caught in the autumn, robins and sparrows and certain kinds of fish snared by moonlight. There is a scrap of an old Greek comedy in which a cook boasts of frying a fish so exquisitely that it threw him grateful looks from the pan. A famous Greek dish was the Trojan pig. half of it boiled and the other half roasted. It was stuffed with eggs, ortolans and thrushes. The Romans ate snailsgiant monsters-fattened until their shells held an incredible amount of snall. The kettle in a high class Roman kitchen was often shaped like an elephant's head. The water was poured through the trunk. The gridiron might be a huge silver spider or a skeleton fish.

Oysters as They Grow. When young oysters first appear they are called "spat" and are no larger than a pinhead. At the age of one year they are known as "brood" and a bushel measure will hold about 6,400 of them. When they are three years old they are designated as "ware" and the 6,400 of them will then fill three one bushel measures. They are not ready for market until they are four years old, and then they have arrived to a dignity of proportion that if the bushel of broods has not lost any of its

Uncle Bonbon,

An elderly beau had been delivering himself of certain forcible home truths when lecturing his nephew.

"Wonderful chap, your uncle," observed a friend when the old gentleman had disappeared. "So well pre-

"I don't know so much about his being well preserved." growled the offended nephew, "but he is unpleasantly candid."-Youth's Companion.

A Debated Definition. "A gentleman," says a contemporary,

"is a man who feels uncomfortable while he sits in a car and sees a woman hanging to a strap."

Not so, brother. A gentleman doesn't keep his seat long enough to feel uncomfortable.-Boston Transcript.

No Returns Wanted.

"'E says to me, 'Why don't yer 't 'im?' ''It 'lm.' I says. 'What's the use of my 'Ittin' 'Im? 'E'd 'It me back again.' "-London Tatler.

#### PHEASANT NURSERIES.

Those in French Forest Equal Institutions For Human Beings.

To Louis XIV. France is said to be indebted for the importation of its pheasants, writes Lillie Hamilton French in the Century. On that side of the forest Complegne nearest to Complegne itself is a faisanderie covering many hundreds of acres in which the breeding of these birds, begun under his protection and further encouraged by Charles X. and Louis Philippe. is now carried on by a private person, who rents his right to do so from the

I have never seen a place so shut in and protected by wire fences and locked gates, stone walls and more gates, special guards in special houses, police dogs, guns and traps. There is even a thick kind of double mattress made to cover the guards, who in winter must sleep out of doors in watching for poachers. I have never seen institutions for human beings better planned in the way of nurseries and attendants, hygienic laws and systems of

The pheasants when finally shot must have a wonderful flavor, and in a single day as many as a thousand are often shot within those walls, each one of the thousand having cost its owner the sum of 40 francs to raise.

### GARRICK'S MOBILE FACE.

It Drove Sir Joshua Reynolds Into Fit of Temper.

This story of an artist's despair while working on Garrick's portrait is often printed, but it is reproduced in "David Garrick and His French Friends," with a footnote saying that the experience was made the material for a French vau leville sketch:

It was no easy task to transfer to the canvas features so changeable. Garrick, as a model, threw painters into despair. Let us listen a moment to Northcote relating Sir Joshua Reynolds' experiences:

When the artist had worked on the face till he had drawn it very correctly, as he saw it at the time, Garrick caught an opportunity, while the painter was not looking at him, totally to change his countenance and expression, when the poor painter patiently worked on to alter the picture and make it like what he then saw, and when Garrick perceived that it was thus altered he seized another opportunity and changed his countenance to Decimal of sp. gr. spray desired (1)... a third character, which, when the poor great rage, threw down his palette and pencils on the floor, saying he believed he was painting from the devil and would do no more to the picture."

Creating a Vacancy.

When the republic had been set up in France in 1848, wrote the Baron Bonde, the first attempts of the enfranchised people to use their new powers resulted in the election of the most miscellaneous assembly that had ever tried to govern a country. A member nominated from Rouen went to Paris and selected his seat. He had hardly taken it when his next neighbor turned and stared at him. The Rouen man, embarrassed, turned up

his coat collar, but too late, "Sir." said his lynx eyed colleague, "I believe I had the honor of sending you to the galleys for murder in 18-, when I was judge. You had strangled the servant of the cure who had brought you up and robbed the worthy man. Oblige me by resigning immediately."

The next day the moniteur announced that there was a vacancy for Rouen, but did not tell why.

Sulcide and the Weather.

Suicide is most frequent in summer, when the air is clear and the sun shines. In Europe the maximum of suicides is reached in June and the minimum in December. Yet there are fewer suicides in the torrid than in the temperate zone. In the United States, in all seasons, there are more suicides on sunny days than on cloudy days. Some theorists reason that fine weather aggravates the mental depression of the unhappy by its contrasting sunshine. In dark weather there are few suicides and fewer in time of war or following some great catastrophe. During the first three months that follow a devastating earthquake there are fewer deaths by suicide than before the cataclysm.-Harper's.

The "Mikado."

Most people outside Japan are wont members it will require nearly seven to speak of the "mikado," but really of such measures to carry them to marthat title is obsolete. The Japanese never use that appellation themselves, and they do not like others to do so. Educated Japanese speak of their sovereign as "shnojo sama," and the ordinary folk term him "tenshi sama." "Tanno" is the title used in all official documents, and for the foreigner the most correct form is "kotel"-that is, emperor.-Westminster Gazette.

> A Facetious Convict. "This confinement," said the long faced prison visitor, "must distress you

"Yes," replied the facetious convict; "I find the prison bars grating." "Ah, life to you is a failure!"

"Yes; it's nothing but a cell."

The Retort Vicious. The Ex-Hero-Ah, my boy, when I

played Hamlet the audience took fifteen minutes to leave the house The Victous Ex-Comedian (coldly)-Was he lame?-London Answers.

Life is made up of little things, and he that scorns them despises his own real interest.-Barker.

# EXPERT EXPLAINS HYDROMETER'S USE the bulb and stem.

The method of using the Baume hydrometer is explained by W. H Lawrence as follows:

The Baume hydrometer consists of weighted, hollow glass bulb with graduated neck. These instruments usually have two scales, one showing the Baume, the other the specific gravity. The Baume is graduated from 0 to 38 degrees and the other from 1.000 to 1.350 specific gravity. Owing to the size of the scale either the Baume or the specific gravity is read with ease and accuracy. It should be borne in mind in reading the instrument to note the general surface of the liquid and not the point where the liquid climbs up the stem. Owing to great variations in

the amounts of soluble sulphur in commercial as well as home-made lime-sulphur mixtures it is wise to test each lot, since there are frequent variations in strength of the different lots of the same brand. For winter spraying for San Jose scale the 4.5 degrees Baume mixture is advised, although where infesta-

tion is slight and the application is made primarily as an annual "house cleaner, the 3.0 degrees mixture is more frequently applied. The scales, for practical field work and Mrs. Minnie Brewen King of Hood to as many gallons of water as speak. The public is cordially in-Baume degrees shown by the scale or vited to both meetings. the decimal of the specific gravity is usually suggested. This may be determined approximately by dividing the Baume degrees by three. The number of dilutions may be accurately determined by taking the specific gravity of the concentrate lime-sulphur, dividing the decimal of the spray desired and the quotient will give the number of dilutions. For example, use 28 degrees Baume, Decimal of sp. gr. of concentrate (10) ..... .24

or the total value of diluted spray. tantalized artist perceived, he, in a To make the dilution add one part Sundays at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreof lime sulphur to eleven parts of ality." Sunday school at same hour water, While there is a fairly uni- in Room 2, Davidson Bldg. Wednesform relation between the degrees day meetings in same room 8 p. m. Baume and the amount of sulphur in Reading room open daily,2 to 5 p. m solutions the proper dilutions can only be made in case impurities to increase the deusity of the concentrate have not been added. Impuri tles can only be detected through chemical analysis. To obtain accu-

rate readings the hydrometer must be washed in clear water to prevent accumulations of the solutions upon

### SHOWERS ARE GIVEN IN MISS WOODWORTH'S HONOR

Miss Idell Woodworth, whose marriage to Roy F. Dean will take place October 9, has been the honoree at a number of pre-nuptial entertainments the past week.

The members of the J. U. G. club, entertained at the home of Miss Bryant, gave a china shower for the bride-elect Tuesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon the Wednes day Afternoon Club surprised Miss Woodworth at her home with a parcel shower of china, linens and other useful articles.

At their last regular meeting the members of the Sans-soud Club came laden with numerous pieces of linen, which they presented to the future

Miss May Davidson entertained a number of Miss Woodworth's friends at a "Kodak" luncheon, at which time the guest of honor was showered with an attractive assortment of

A number of informal affairs are planned for the coming week.

#### Unitarian Church

Next Sunday at the Unitarian strength of the summer spray used is church two services will be held: At usually about 15 degrees Baume. 11 o'clock the usual service of wor-Owing to the variations in the sizes ship with sermon; at 7:30 p. m., of spraying tanks and measuring the second in the series on the politivessels and inaccuracy in reading the cal platforms at their last meeting. to avoid confusion, the general rule River will speak on the Socialist of using one gallon of lime sulphur Platform. J. D. MacLucas also will

Will meet the third Monday in October at the courthouse at 10 o'clock a. m. to examine and correct all errors in the assessment roll. If any taxpayers have any objection to their assessments, they must file complaint during the first week of the session. J. WICKHAM, County Assessor.

Christian Science services are held in the Commercial Club rooms

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