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Within this article the The Sadler Committee was appointed by the British Parliament in 1831 to investigate the working conditions of industrial workers in England. The evidence within the article backs up what happens before the committee provides a vivid picture of the life of industrial workers during the nineteenth century. The individual who testified was Michael Sadler, a member of the parliament who initiated the investigation and chaired the committee. Also a number of individuals who worked under these conditions also testified. Additionally these working conditions were horrendous and in the article evidence shows the long hours they worked and the conditions in the factories were extremely dangerous. Workers, including women and children, worked for up to 16 hours a day, with few breaks, and were often subjected to harsh discipline. Workers were frequently injured or killed while working with dangerous machines and performing hazardous tasks. While also not being paid enough, the cost of living was pretty high. Meaning they probably lived rigorous lives while they were overworked but were underpaid as also women were paid less than the men for partaking in the same jobs. Children at such young ages were also made to work. The rules for eating as they worked were 40 minutes at noon and the majority of the food was covered in dust in this case there was no chance of eating. Leaving the workers hungry and overworked also the Employers expected workers to work long hours, sometimes up to 16 hours a day, with very few breaks. While also enforcing strict policies such as if the workers did not meet their expectations they were deducted and even physically abused. These expectations and rules created a challenging and dangerous working environment for industrial workers