

Lenten Guideposts

Power Of Love Is Great

By PROF. PITRIM SOROKIN Head of Harvard University Research Center in Creative Attention

I have lived through two of the harshest periods in history. One was the period before the Revolution in Russia; the others was the era after the Revolution in Russia...

I was born in a little village in northern Russia at about the turn of the century. My father was an itinerant painter who gilded the icons in the simple Russian Orthodox churches of the area...

Mother was too frail for the rigors of the life we were forced to lead. One December morning she lay down and couldn't get up again...

"Come. You can live in our home. If you like. You will be welcome."

HER SCANTY LARDER and her scanty were opened to me at a time when she did not have enough for herself.

It was miraculous that this woman could do with love alone. When I was 11 years old, I was caught miles from home in one of Russia's winter blizzards...

Pneumonia in those days was almost always fatal. And yet my aunt set to work to try to pull me through. She worked day and night, sitting beside my bed, praying and wiping the perspiration from my brow.

And I got well. How had my aunt pulled me through? It was with love alone, for she had nothing else to work with.

SOME TIME LATER I experienced the power of love in an even stranger place. I began to attend school in a village. I walked to the school through the snow, my toes showing through the holes in my boots.

The teacher was a gaunt young man. I was a stranger to him, the son of a traveling painter who would disappear one morning as suddenly as he had come. But the teacher looked at my torn shoes and without a word went to the closet and took out his second pair of boots.

"But you... I said. 'What will you wear?'"

"Keep them," he said. "Why should I have two pairs when you have none?" Love stronger than the cold of a Russian winter is a force to reckon with.

AND THEN the Revolution came, and a vile hatred was turned loose in Russia. One night a Communist order went out for my arrest and my head with a price for it was bid.

It was death for anyone who concealed me. Yet I was hidden and fed by several peasants who took this risk for me. I was a total stranger to them. Yet, time after time they took me in simply because I was cold and ragged, and because I asked it of them.

Shortly after the Revolution I was married, at a time when food was hard to come by. My wife and I were allowed a daily ration of 1.16 pound of "bad bread" between us.

We were always hungry, and yet how closely I had to watch my wife! When time came each day to divide our meager bread, she would try to cut it unevenly, to slip me the larger piece. Unless you yourself have

See POWER on page 4-A

Our Weather

Cloudy, windy and mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon tonight and Friday, ending Friday. Low this morning 36. High today 67. High yesterday 60. High tomorrow 68. Sunrise today 6:29 a.m., sunset today 6:21 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A



Firemen Carry Body From Hotel Fire Ruins

2 More Missing

Hotel Fire Fatal For Three Guests

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Screaming in terror, guests shinned down cables or climbed or were borne down fire ladders early today as flames raged up an elevator shaft of the five-story Gary Hotel.

Authorities said there were 3 known dead, 2 other persons accounted for and 2 more critically hurt.

At least 24 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of burns, cuts, smoke poisoning and shock.

The register of the 100-room, 75-year-old hotel in Hazleton's business district showed a listing of 61 persons.

Two of the dead were removed from the rubble after the fire broke out. A third body was found later.

The entire front wall of the hotel collapsed into heaps of rubble. It was thought the two missing persons might be dead in this wreckage.

Victims fled from the flaming building in their night clothes. Others stood and sat dazed in the street as 100 firemen from four companies fought the raging fire for more than two hours.

Efforts to control the blaze were hampered by icy streets and ice coated hoses resulting from the biting 23 degree weather.

Flames shot from the windows and burst through the roof of the brick building as firemen arrived. Residents stood at windows on the upper floors screaming for help.

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The Lighter Side

Police Didn't Know Prisoner's Talent

(From AP Reports)

Police found out — too late — about the prisoner's hidden talent. The talented convict was one of 30 prisoners being taken to a Jacksonville, Fla. city prison farm in a paddy wagon.

The hidden talent: lock picking. The prisoner picked the lock allowing 10 inmates to escape before guards could catch them. Three were recaptured but seven are gone.

Hemmed In

A pair of New York social security workers got their fill of history in Baltimore yesterday. The two, Diane Terveya, 21, and Rose McDonald, 22, visited historic Ft. Mifflin after a social security training session at a downtown Baltimore hotel.

When they completed their tour they found themselves locked in.

Faubus Says He'll Push Inquiry

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Fire roared through a locked dormitory at the State Training School for Delinquent Negro Boys at nearby Wrightsville early today.

At least 21 youths died, and fire officials said they feared other prisoners from a nearby penal farm tried to quench the smoldering ruins of the dormitory.

Survivors escaped by kicking out windows which were covered with heavy-gauge double screens designed to prevent escapes.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who went to the scene as soon as he heard of the fire, said the doors should not have been barred and they should have been an adult in the building.

Faubus said an investigation would be made.

Origin of the blaze that destroyed the dormitory within an hour could not be determined immediately. Faubus said he had been told there was an electrical fire in the building.

The dazed survivors, ranging in age from 14 to 17, wandered about as firemen, sheriff's officers, and other bodies had been taken to the charred remains of the 20-year-old building.

George Williamson, 16, a survivor, said, "I heard screaming and bawling. There was smoke all over. I couldn't see anything. I found a window and got out."

Faubus appeared grim as he surveyed the glowing rubble. "I inspected this school a year ago and found it safe," the governor said. "It's the first time anything like this has happened at such an institution in Arkansas."

First reports said 21 boys were missing but the figure was revised after a roll call was taken.

Clarence Kraft, 63, the room clerk, said the fire started at the bottom of the elevator shaft and mushroomed through the building. The elevator plunged to the pit.

The fifth floor wall of the hotel cracked to the street at the height of the blaze. Miraculously, firemen fighting the blaze and the large crowd of spectators watching the spectacular fire, were not hurt.

The hotel, owned by Samuel Medinsky, reportedly catered to elderly residents.

Unofficial damage estimates ranged to \$200,000.

A crowd estimated by police at more than 10,000 watched the spectacular blaze which posed a threat for a while to the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church and nearby homes on a back street.

The Manning Bowling Center located across from North Carolina State College, was destroyed. The fire also swept a shoe store, a tavern, a beauty shop, and a barber shop.

Nearly 100 firemen and seven fire fighting units battled the blaze for an hour and a half before controlling it.

P. S. Houchins, night manager of the bowling center, said the fire was first discovered in the bowling center by an unidentified little boy who said he smelled smoke. About 200 people in the bowling center got out of the building quickly.

Many of the spectators were State College students.

The cause of the blaze had not been determined.

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Boys Die In Fire At Reformatory Dorm



Gov. Faubus Inspects Ruins Of Dormitory Fire At Training School

Talks Break Down

Tension Subsides Along Strike Line

HENDERSON (AP)—Tension failed to materialize today along picket lines of a cotton mill strike. Some trouble had been anticipated after union delegates walked out of a mediation meeting yesterday.

Only about 25 strikers appeared at the South Henderson plant of the Harriet-Henderson Textile Mills. There was a crowd of about 100 at the company's North Henderson plant.

Both crowds were orderly in the face of a special force of 140 highway patrolmen deployed to the two plants.

Vance County Sheriff E. H. Cottrill said about "one-third" more workers reported to work at the North Henderson plant. He said they appeared to be out of town workers and not strikers returning to work. Between 200 and 300 workers out of a force of 1,200 are now on the job.

Meanwhile, union representatives walked out of a negotiating session Wednesday indicating a breakdown in efforts to reach a settlement in the strike. 16-week strike at the Harriet-Henderson Mills.

Roy E. Payton, Carolina's representative of the TWU, said the union committee "apparently felt nothing was being accomplished by continuing the discussions."

Payton said arbitration was a key issue in the strike — was not discussed. The mediation team led by federal mediator Yates Heafner, informed the union and management representatives to stand by for further calls.

Fourteen strikers were to be heard in Vance County Superior Court this afternoon on charges of violating a restraining order suspending demonstrations around the plant gates.

Judge William Y. Bickett found 14 strikers guilty Wednesday of contempt of court for allegedly violating the restraining order. He said he would withhold sentencing until the others could be heard.

"Reports in the U.S. press on this question were a complete invention," he declared.

The U.S. State Department had notified Moscow immediately with an explanation that the boarding was carried out under terms of an 1884 treaty — originally signed by the czarist regime but later subscribed to by the Soviet Communist government — permits inspection of documents of ships suspected of carrying atomic cables wirelessly or through culpable negligence.

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Bodies Thought Lost Family

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Hopes for the safety of a missing Louisa County family of four flickered today as authorities pushed for positive identification of two bodies found Wednesday in a field near here. There were indications there might be a third body.

State police said it was reasonable to assume the bodies visible atop a tangle of brush were those of Carroll V. Jackson Jr., 29, a feed truck driver, and one of his two blonde-haired daughters.

State Police Capt. W. W. Elythe said "There are indications that a second child's body may lie beneath the body of the man."

NEAR MOUND The bodies were stumbled upon by two Fredericksburg men near a mound of sawdust two miles west of here.

Jackson, his wife, and their two young girls vanished Jan. 19 as they drove home from a visit to relatives.

Authorities said clothing worn by the man and the girl resembled that worn by members of the Jackson family.

"I think it is reasonable to assume that they are the Jacksons," Elythe said.

Authorities made no efforts to move the bodies after their discovery shortly before midnight under a pile of dead branches and leaves at the site of a dirt road.

The car appeared to have been forced to the side of the road and abandoned hastily.

As proposed, the airport terminal's north wing would be extended some 35 feet. This would move space to Eastern and Delta Air Lines. A second tower building to the right of the terminal to house CAA functions and other offices was also proposed.

The project was to have started this spring as the first phase of a building expansion that would have provided more space for the coffee shop on the first floor, a drug store, and other facilities.

The building into which the gasoline tanker crashed was new and the CAA had just moved its offices. The driver of the tanker was killed in the fire which damaged estimated at \$200,000.

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Spindale Man Dies In Crash

(Related Story on 1B)

Charlotte suffered its sixth traffic fatality of the year early today.

Police said William Russell Morgan, 63, of Spindale, died at 12:30 a.m. at Memorial Hospital.

Morgan was the driver of a car that was involved in a wreck yesterday afternoon at the corner of W. Blvd. and Barringer Dr.

He received head injuries in the wreck, police said. Two other occupants in Morgan's car were injured.

BACK INJURIES

Allen Spence, 3, of 2928 Barringer Dr., suffered hip and back injuries and Mrs. W. C. Montefredo, 68, of Spindale, received ear and eye injuries.

The other car involved in the wreck was driven by John Roy Cabell Jr., 49, of Ashley Rd.

Witnesses told police this story about the wreck: The car driven by Morgan ran a stop sign on Barringer Dr. and moved into the path of Cabell's car. The impact of the crash knocked Morgan's car some 36 feet, patrolman John Sanders said.

Morgan's car was a total loss and \$500 damage was done to the car driven by Cabell.

Police had charged Morgan with running a stop sign.

The intersection where the wreck occurred is in a residential district.

Counterfeit Ring Cracked

CHICAGO (AP)—Recovery of more than one million dollars in \$100 bogus bills and the seizure of 25 members of a nationwide counterfeit ring were announced today by the U.S. Secret Service.

Paul J. Paterni, head of the Chicago Secret Service office, said the counterfeit notes were recovered in 22 states.

He said that 25 persons have been arrested since November as agents worked quietly to stamp out the counterfeiting network.

Paterni said the operation was finished off Wednesday night with the arrest of two Chicago men he termed the ring leaders.

There was no immediate speculation as to the cause of death of the man and child. There were unconfirmed reports that the man's body had a bullet wound in the back. Authorities did say his hands were bound with a necktie and the little girl lay beneath him.

CAR FOUNDED The Jacksons' car was found Jan. 12, eight miles from their home at Apple Grove in Louisa County, and about 40 miles from where the bodies were found. The sex were still in the ignition. The car appeared to have been forced to the side of the road and abandoned hastily.

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Huge Rock Slide Inches Forward

HERRITGEN, Switzerland (AP)—The million-ton rock slide threatening this nearby, deeply settled Alpine village has moved 22 inches in two days. But the government says there is no immediate cause for alarm.

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Reds Protest Boat Boarding

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today sharply protested the U. S. naval boarding of a Soviet trawler suspected of cutting a transatlantic cable off Newfoundland.

Moscow radio said a note handed to the U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Thompson in Moscow described reports that the trawler Novorossiysk had damaged the cables as "a complete invention."

The boarding took place off Newfoundland Feb. 28. The officer who headed the American search party, Lt. Donald Sheely of Falls Church, Va., said later that the fishing boat "probably quite likely" had something to do with the break in the cables but he didn't know whether accidentally or intentionally.

PROVOCATIVE AIMS "The note," said the Moscow broadcast, "points out that the incident involving detention of the Soviet trawler was undertaken with provocative aims in mind."

"The Soviet government expects the U.S. government to take all necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of such unwarranted actions toward Soviet fishing trawlers engaged in fishing in the open seas."

The note said the trawler "did not cause any damage to undersea telegraph or telephone transatlantic cables."

"Reports in the U.S. press on this question were a complete invention," he declared.

The U.S. State Department had notified Moscow immediately with an explanation that the boarding was carried out under terms of an 1884 treaty — originally signed by the czarist regime but later subscribed to by the Soviet Communist government — permits inspection of documents of ships suspected of carrying atomic cables wirelessly or through culpable negligence.

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