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Lenten Guideposts

He Kept Sabbath & Suffered

By STEPHEN KLEIN
President, Barton's Bonbonniere Candy Store

The Jewish Sabbath begins Friday evening before sunset. It ends Saturday night after sundown.

God created the first six days, and rested on the seventh. We believe that He means for His children, every seventh day, to do just the same rest, and also honor Him.

During the Sabbath, I do not drive a car or write. The telephone is not answered. We do not turn on the radio or television. We walk to synagogue services Friday evening and twice on Saturday.

All bathing, shaving and cooking are done just before the Sabbath starts, since we consider all these activities as work. The strict law prohibits lighting a fire on the Sabbath, even turning on electricity or gas.

For me, the Sabbath is a day when I obtain complete physical, mental and spiritual rest, and also refreshment. I have found that when I take extra time and effort in observance of my spiritual traditions, my religion means a great deal more to me.

CLOSING MY STORES on the Sabbath not only means a sacrifice of income, but also has made me face a law suit and an interesting involvement with the New York City Board of Transportation. Before I describe how these situations were resolved, some background information is necessary.

I grew up in Vienna, part of a charitable family. My trade was candy-making, an art which in Vienna, takes on the style and gaiety of a lively city. With my younger brothers and the help of my wife, I opened a colorful little shop. Our business prospered.

Then in 1938 the Nazi persecution spread to Austria and I fled to Belgium. Leaving my family there, I came to New York alone, hoping to find a way to finance my family's flight to freedom. And it had to be done quickly.

By 1940 I was ready to open my first store in Manhattan. But immediately I faced the question of a Sabbath closing. In Vienna, our shop had always closed on Saturday, and it had created no insuperable problem. But this was New York, and I was pestered with doubt when I saw the Saturday shoppers.

By sacrificing a measure of my religious belief, and perhaps trying to make up for it in another way, I stood a fair chance of assuring my family reasonable security.

But the more I thought about it, the more certain I became of one thing: God had not permitted me to escape the Nazis and gas chambers to come to a new land and forsake my faith.

And so, the first Barton's Bonbonniere shop opened its doors with the firm policy of closing on Friday, 18 minutes before sundown, and remaining closed until Saturday night.

BUT OUR SABBATH-CLOSING policy did not succeed without difficulties. When suppliers and maintenance people learned that the shop closed on Saturday, they figured that loss of this tiny trade made me a bad risk, so I was refused credit. For the first few months, all purchases and supplies were on a strictly cash basis — a heavy load to bear, with my funds as limited as my hope and faith in America were limited!

But on each Saturday night a See KEPT on page 2-A

We'd Have An NC Treasury 'Watchdog'

(More Legislative Stories On Page 3-A)

RALEIGH (AP)—A House Judiciary Committee gave its blessings today to increased travel allowances for legislators while the former comptroller general of the U.S. urged the creation of the post of state comptroller.

More travel pay for lawmakers would result from authority to collect expenses for one round-trip home weekly, instead of the present limit of a single round-trip each session. The travel pay rate would remain unchanged at the present 7 cents per mile.

Here's how the new expense allowance would affect Mecklenburg's five members to the General Assembly:

The round trip from Raleigh to Charlotte is 280 miles. At seven cents per mile, they would receive \$19.60 for the trip each week.

Since they are compensated for 120 days of the legislative duty, that figures to 20 round trips a session or \$392 a member for travel.

The five-man delegation would get a total of \$1,960 for the session.

Sen. Lindsay C. Warren of Beaufort, who returned to the General Assembly from retirement after serving as U.S. comptroller general, said he left that over the years a state comptroller "would save the state several million dollars, would uncover waste and extravagance, as well as fraud, if it existed, and in addition would be able to supply the General Assembly with valuable information on the condition of the state."

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However, he said, "Some able and aggressive young men could fight it through and render a great service to the state."

Warren said he would not favor a state comptroller unless "a state comptroller was made a constitutional officer and the state auditor was abolished and its functions transferred to the new official."

He said the comptroller should be elected by the people for a six-year term and "should be free and completely independent of the executive branch and should be answerable only to the General Assembly by whom he could be removed by joint resolution." He said the comptroller would assist state agencies in installing modern accounting systems.

Warren, a member of the commission which drafted a proposed constitution for the state, said he suggested the new post to the commission but withdrew it after

See HE'D HAVE on page 3-A

Winthrop Gets New President

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ASH TRAY ON TRICYCLE — At Two, Boy's A Smoker

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A 2-year-old Peoria boy about a month ago picked up a lighted cigarette and smoked it. He obviously liked something about it, and the next day he wanted another. He got it.

Now the little tot, Lawrence Smith, smokes five cigarettes a day. His mother, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, says she is worried because she can't seem to break him of the habit.

"I've tried," Mrs. Smith said. "But Lawrence cries and cries until he gets his cigarettes. He wants his smoke."

New Violence Sweeps Strike-Torn N.C. Town



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Ketay)

Too Much For A Girl To Take

The pace was just too much for Pamela Jean Robinson, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Robinson of Lancaster, S. C. Her mother came to Charlotte for a day of shopping, and she shopped, and shopped, and Pamela kept up until about 4 p.m. yesterday, when she

Hope Remains For Lost Pair

LITTLETON, N. H. (AP)—A faint radio message today gave searchers hope that two doctors missing on a plane flight are still alive somewhere in the rugged, snow-covered White Mountain area.

Ground and air search teams today concentrated their hunt for Dr. Ralph E. Miller, 46, and Dr. Robert Quinn, 52, in the eight-mile area between Mt. Agassiz and Franconia Notch.

Dr. Karl Steady, 55, a Lacombe osteopathic physician and member of the Civil Air Patrol, reported he received fragments of a wireless signal Monday which read "Agassiz" and "Notch."

Mt. Agassiz, some 2,000 feet high, is east of Littleton's abandoned Lewis Airport near where a 19-year-old girl reportedly heard a low-lying airplane Saturday.

Dr. Miller and Quinn disappeared Saturday returning to Lebanon from a 70-mile mercy flight to Berlin. They had gone to Berlin to treat a heart patient.

Dr. Miller, a widely-known pathologist, and Dr. Quinn, a specialist, both are on the staff of the Dartmouth Medical School faculty.

They were flying in Dr. Miller's 518,000 Piess Commander, fitted with \$2,000 worth of radio and electronics equipment.

See WEATHER on page 2-A

Worker Leader Beaten; Workers' Cars Stoned

HENDERSON (AP)—Strikers stoned incoming workers at two plants of the strikebound Harrier-Henderson Cotton Mills today. The demonstrations followed the beating last midnight of a union representative.

Two mobs, of about 250 men and women, gathered outside the gates of the mills' North Henderson and South Henderson plants. Some of these were curious spectators. At least 15 cases of stoned cars were reported.

The milling crowds were in an ugly mood over the strike that has left this textile town a divided camp.

Vance County Sheriff E. A. Cottrell said his officers had it somewhat easier with the crowd today because of Highway Patrol reinforcements sent in last night by Gov. Luther Hodges at the request of Mayor Carroll V. Singleton.

We would have been in a hell of a fix if they (the 14 ex-fair patrolmen) hadn't been here," Cottrell reported. "When the crowd saw them, they started to scatter."

The beaten union man was Boyd Payton of Charlotte, Carolina area representative for the Textile Workers Union of America.

Payton, who only yesterday described the town as an "armed camp," was lured to the door of his motel shortly after midnight and struck on the head with a pen bottle.

He apparently was not seriously injured and a hospital report he spent a satisfactory night rested comfortably.

James N. Robinson, a striker, was arrested today outside the North Henderson plant, when about 15 persons attempted to overturn a car bearing workers.

Police Chief C. C. Harris, in charge of officers at the South Henderson plant, said there was no violence there today. "We had some information," he declared, "that some men were picking up bricks and we assigned policemen at posts along the crowd. I'm satisfied we nipped any disorder in the bud."

John D. Cooper Jr., president of the mills, said he would not give any figures on number of workers back since reopening last week. "But I'll tell you this," he asserted. "We operated the same amount of machinery today as yesterday. We didn't expect any increase after yesterday's turmoil and we don't expect an increase today."

The strike started Nov. 17 when negotiations broke down over a new contract. The TWUA said the main issue is management's desire to eliminate an arbitration clause from the contract, which had been in effect since 1947.

The mills reopened Feb. 16. Since then, there have been three reports of explosions around the mills. The names of workers, and other acts of violence, including the stoning of automobiles and auto tipping.

Payton, who had been broadcasting hourly paid appeals for See VIOLENCE on page 2-A

Moms To Air Grips On School Paddlings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A group of mothers' meet with Shelby County school officials today to air their complaints against a school principal who paddled 11 student strikers.

General Sessions Judge Willard Dixon ordered the informal conference after the mothers requested he issue assault and battery warrants against John Barnes, Principal of Bartlett High School.

Barnes has admitted firmly applying a maple paddle to the seats of 11 boys and said "there are still seven or eight to go."

He is feeling fine again," Carter was quoted. "And the pain has left my arm. I'm ready to settle down and do the work of the 6th District."

The newspaper said Carter wants to keep his son on the part at a sharply reduced salary but that he hasn't decided yet whether to do this. He said the family does not need the money.

Our Weather

Fair and a little cooler this afternoon. Fair and cooler tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and cool.

Low this morning — 43
High tomorrow morning — 52
Low tomorrow — 50
High tomorrow — 62
Low tomorrow — 57
Sunrise today — 6:59 a.m.
Sunset today — 6:14 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

22,000 Hear Billy Preach

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—About 22,000 persons packed evangelist Billy Graham's service tonight in the Melbourne open air Music Bowl. His message was televised throughout Victoria State.

More than 1,500 mainly teenagers, responded to his call for "Decisions for Christ."

The evangelist read a letter from a converted Melbourne housewife. An Australian term for a juvenile delinquent — and promised to devote Saturday's service to teenagers.

The American Baptist leader is conducting a five-month Crusade in Australia and New Zealand.



MR. PAYTON

Ike Says He Should Make Dulles Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today it "certainly is my responsibility" to determine whether cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles stays on as Secretary of State.

The statement carried a possible implied rebuke to those Congress members who have publicly suggested that Eisenhower ought to name a cabinet replacement for Dulles. Two who have made such suggestions are Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Republican congressional leaders described the matter after their regular weekly conference with him.

The GOP leaders said Eisenhower gave them a report on Dulles' condition.

"The president said that things are coming along in good style and that what eventuates in the future is 'certainly my responsibility,'" Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told newsmen.

Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House GOP leader, reported that the discussion of Dulles' condition was opened by Eisenhower.

In response to questions, both made it clear that the president was talking about an ultimate decision on whether Dulles will be able to continue to serve as Secretary of State.

Eisenhower told a news conference last week that he wants Dulles to continue in office just as long as he feels able to carry on.

In specific comment on the suggestion by Symington that Dulles ought to resign, Halleck remarked with a touch of sarcasm: "I think we ought to strike a gold medal for some of the boys who are so free with advice."

There have been some Democrats who have voiced opinions that Dulles should stay on.

"They look it in fine spirit," he added. "Most of the parents approved of the paddling," he said, and "one father sat in on his son's session."

"The boys deserved some punishment," he said, and the spanking was proper because the defiance of school authority has stopped," Barnes observed.

"It had to be a show-down," he said. "I don't use the paddle except as a last resort."