

MAIL BAG

The lights of 1905

Sir,—With reference to Roger Sandell's fascinating piece of research on UFOs in Wales in 1905 (FSR, July/August 1971), I am sure that readers will like to see the following curious item of supporting evidence placed on record in our pages.

My grandfather, William Creighton, a Scottish farmer from Lockerbie, in the County of Dumfries, was, as I well remember him, a man who (considering his limited background and education) had a marked sense of curiosity about the stranger or, as we might term it, the "Fortean" side of life. When he passed on at a very ripe age (as did my own father after him) he left behind two scrap-albums which cover the opening years of the XXth century and, in particular, contain much valuable newspaper material on the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905.

But, among the more "Fortean" elements in these albums, which are now among my treasured possessions, I find there is a press-clipping from the London evening paper *The Star* with the text of a piece of doggerel. There is a little uncertainty as to the precise date of the clipping, as my grandfather had not developed that sharp eye for dates and sources which characterises the readers of FSR. But from its place in the album it is certain that the date of the clipping falls around December 1904 or January/February 1905—in other words just the right time for the beginning of the burst of Welsh phenomena turned up by Mr. Sandell in his browsings in the Newspaper Department of the British Museum. (The "poem" has its domestic political touch which will amuse many, and which seems to suggest that, in at least one respect, things have not changed much since 1905!)

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

There are lights in the mountains of
Wales

With a ghostly importance invested,
Though I see the phenomenon fails
When the scientist's handy to test it.
There are lights o'er the city of Leeds
Which appear to be comets in training,
And even the scoffer concedes
That they need a great deal of
explaining.

There are lights at the Motor-car Show
O'er Olympia nightly arising.
The Cockneys attribute the glow
To smart, up-to-date advertising.

Correspondence is invited from our readers, but they are asked to keep their letters short. Unless letters give the sender's full name and address (not necessarily for publication) they cannot be considered. The Editor would like to remind correspondents that it is not always possible to acknowledge every letter personally, so he takes this opportunity of thanking all who write to him.

But the light that has failed, be it said,
Though 'twould meet with a welcome
most hearty,

Is the one that some radiance would
shed

On the plans of the Liberal Party!

But the poem seems to indicate quite clearly that there were also local "UFO flaps" going on at the same time over both Leeds and London, and that, as usual, the standard "explanations" were forthcoming. It will be interesting indeed if any of our readers can dig up any further material about those comets over Leeds, and the UFOs engaged in industrial espionage at the Motor Show at Olympia.

For the benefit of overseas and foreign readers I should perhaps add that Olympia is in the Hammersmith district of south-west London.

Finally, I must say that what surprises me most about this poetic effusion is not the suggestion that there were UFOs in 1905 over Wales, Yorkshire and London (for by now one has come to take all this for granted), but that the Motor Show at Olympia dates so far back as 1905!

Gordon Creighton
21/11/1971

Monsters and UFOs

Dear Sir,—I find no difficulty in believing in the Loch Ness Monster—or rather Monsters, because there must be a breeding herd. Only the very gullible could believe there is nothing in all that long and vast array of impressive testimony and evidence. Anyone who has read F. W. Holiday's *The Great Orm of Loch Ness* (easily the best book on the subject) knows just how formidable that evidence is. Yet now we have Mr. Holiday himself (September/October 1971 issue) putting the case for a paranormal Monster. And a very impressive case it is, based as I understand it on (1) the occasional apparent fluidity of the Monster's shape, (2) its incredible speed at times, and extraordinary manoeuvrability, but most of all (3) its sheer persistent bloody-minded elusiveness, and refusal to be pinned down. I think it reasonable to conclude that a supernatural factor is operating, but this does not mean that the Monster itself is necessarily supernatural. It seems to me possible that we have here a fully-fashioned, copper-bottomed supernatural jinx, mischievously frustrating every attempt at identification. Bricks and mortar houses, steel and plastic aircraft, flesh and blood men and

women, can be "jinxed". We cannot explain it, but we know it happens, in all kinds of ways.

This does not meet objections (1) and (2) above. There *could* be naturalistic explanations here, I suppose. In fact, whichever way you look at it, there is a puzzle here so bizarre, and perhaps so far-reaching in its implications, that the mind reels. The parallel which Mr. Holiday draws between UFOs and the LNM is astonishing, but one cannot lightly dismiss the idea "Are monsters the UFOs' Achilles Heel?" he asks. And I would ask: "Has the Loch Ness Monster perhaps a 'familiar'?"

Yours sincerely,

Peter Jackson,
5 Walsingham Road, New Addington,
Croydon, Surrey.
December 22, 1971.

A case of "elf-burn"?

Dear Sir,—Regarding the manifestation in your current [September/October '71] issue (*The Humanoid At Kinnula*) in which the witness seized an entity and was badly burned—it is worth remarking that there is an expression in Icelandic which may have a bearing on this: *álfabruni* (elf-burn). Nowadays it seems to be used to describe a form of skin disease in animals.

This reference is in *Myth And Religion Of The North* by E. O. G. Turville-Petre (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1964).

Professor Turville-Petre also remarks: "It is an old and widespread belief that elves cause illnesses and old English terminology is rich in expressions which show this."

Researchers with a taste for etymology may care to unearth some of these terms and lay them beside some of the modern "burning" reports.

Yours faithfully,

F. W. Holiday,
Glan - yr - Afon, Hayscastle Cross,
Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire.
December 2, 1971.

Hoax exposed

Dear Sir,—May I refer to the World Round-up columns of the September/October 1971 issue of FSR and in particular to "Sights in the Hampshire skies"?

After exhaustive research into these reports, it seems that the letters concerning "G. Barnes" and "S. Pink" are hoaxes.

Regarding Mr. P. Martin, Peters-

field: I made the same journey as he did, consulted Ordnance Survey maps of the area, checked the running time of the train and took notes of the journey. I called at his address where I explained to his father who I was, and left a questionnaire and a stamped addressed envelope with him.

I have written to him at least twice reminding him of my visit, but I have heard nothing. So one can draw one's own conclusions from that.

Further to the G. Barnes and S. Pink sightings, your correspondent I. M. Argent seems to have missed another letter claiming to support these two, and when I visited this claimant's address, which had a false name in the

letter, I found out that the person who lives there is an important official of the City of Portsmouth.

I have seen the original letters that were sent to the Portsmouth *Evening News*, and taken at face value they seemed quite genuine, although after checking out the addresses they were proved to be false.

Any further discussions on these sightings will be only too welcome as I would like to meet "G. Barnes" and "Sarah Pink".

Yours faithfully,

M. J. Green,

23 Jubilee Avenue, Paulsgrove, Portsmouth, Hants.

November 30, 1971.

A famous UFO shape

Dear Sir,—I have just read FSR Special Issue No. 3, *UFO Percipients*, and feel I should draw your attention to the similarity between the object seen by Doctor "X" and the UFOs photographed over Rouen, France (March 1954) and over McMinnville, Oregon (May 11, 1950), which appear in the Lore and Deneault book, *Mysteries of the Skies* (facing page 64).

Yours faithfully,

K. Clifford,

8 Westminster Crescent, Hebburn-on-Tyne, Co. Durham.

December 20, 1971.

World round-up

of news and comment about recent sightings

ENGLAND

Cigar mystery

Was it the last item of the previous report that made the columns of the *Daily Express* on September 4, 1971?

"FLYING CIGAR MYSTERY"

"Crowds of sightseers watched a mystery flying object for half an hour at Great Barr, Birmingham, last night.

"Police switchboards were jammed as callers told of the green, L-shaped object, which changed to a cigar shape before disappearing."

Astronomer's sightings

The Stoke-on-Trent *Evening Sentinel* of September 2, 1971, carried the following item—

"An amateur astronomer has joined the growing band of people who claim they have seen UFOs over North Staffordshire.

"John Hancock, aged 21, of 122 Ashford Street, Shelton, made detailed notes of two unidentified flying objects in Weston Coyney last night.

"One of the sightings, he said, was cylindrical in shape with a row of coloured lights. A middle light was green and it was flanked by red and white lights.

"John's father, 44-years-old Mr. Norman Hancock, of the same address, said today: 'We are deadly serious about these sightings. I was with John and I can verify what he saw. I must say I was rather shaken by it all.'"

Credit: **Pat Pitts**, Wolstanton, Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Triangular UFO near Stoke

Again from the *Evening Sentinel*, the September 4, 1971, issue—

"Unidentified flying objects of various colours, shapes and sizes have apparently had the Potteries under observation this week . . .

"There has been a spate of phone callers reporting the things to us. Some have remained coyly anonymous, for fear of neighbours' ridicule. Others have almost defiantly stated names and addresses.

"One Bucknall schoolboy came to the *Sentinel* office and made a formal declaration: 'On September 1, I, William Boyd, saw a UFO going towards Stoke. It was going off and on and the shape was like a triangle. The colour was red.'

"Thank you, William, for being concise, explicit and so matter of fact about an occurrence which appears to put so many adults into an argumentative tizzy."

Credit: **Pat Pitts** of Wolstanton, Newcastle-under-Lyme.

Low-level Stourbridge UFO

From the *County Express* (Worcestershire) of December 17, 1971, comes the following report—

"A brilliant orange UFO flashed across the sky over Stourbridge last weekend and 'scared the daylight' out of engineering chargehand Thomas Robinson as he was on his way to work.

"Mr. Robinson (64), of 36 Church Avenue, Amblecote, claimed that the object shot over the town at enormously high speed. 'It was so low that I thought it would knock the tops off the multi-storey flats by the ring road,' he added.

"The object made its appearance at 7.25 a.m. on Saturday as Mr. Robinson was walking along Enville Street on his way to the factory of

Westwood Dawes and Co., Ltd.

"According to Mr. Robinson the object was a very bright orange and had a fiery tail like a comet. It moved so fast that he could not determine its shape.

"It produced a sizzling hissing sound as it passed by.

"'It took me completely by surprise,' said Mr. Robinson. 'I have never seen anything like it before. I have certainly never seen anything move so fast. It frightened me, I don't mind admitting.'

"The object was not a shooting star, said Mr. Robinson. 'I have seen many shooting stars, both here and abroad, and this was completely different' he added.

"He emphatically rejects the suggestion that it could have been an aircraft. 'It was moving far too fast,' he said."

Credit: **John C. Tate** of Halesowen.

Newspaper cuttings

We have received a large number of newspaper items from readers over the last few months, and we are grateful for them. We hope to be able to deal with them, one way or another, in future issues of our publications. Meanwhile, please continue sending in any reports you come across—EDITOR.

Midland "flaplet"

The following extract comes from the *Express and Star* (Dudley and N. Worcs. Edition) for September 3, 1971—

"The mystery of strange sightings in the night sky deepens. More people in various parts of the district have reported sightings of unidentified flying objects.

"Mr. M. Robson (26), of Spring Parklands, Dudley, saw an object, glowing orange, hovering over the Kingswinford area.

"It hovered for about ten minutes, then glowed brightly, and accelerated at terrific speed to the north-east," said Mr. Robson, an electrical technician. "It was definitely not a plane. It glowed bright orange all over and was too low for a planet."

"And more people today claimed to have seen unidentified flying objects in the sky over the Penn district of Wolverhampton.

"This brings the number of people who claim to have seen the UFOs on Wednesday night to about 30.

"Mrs. Rita Foreman, of Wheathill Close, Penn, said she, too, had seen a 'pulsating, star-like object' exactly like the one reported by a group of young people near Penn Common. She said the object was flashing regularly.

"Michael Griffiths, aged 11, of Merridale Street West, said that he and eight of his friends had seen four unusual bright lights travelling towards Wolverhampton town centre . . .

"And whatever it was flying over Great Barr last night it seems to have been a highly original line in UFOs.

"Miss Lynette James (17), of Cardington Avenue, said: "This was a strange looking L-shaped object mostly green with red at the ends. Then as I watched, it changed into a flat long object which became white in the middle and glowed even redder at the ends. Its next change was into a flat sort of shape."

"An Oldbury woman rang the police after seeing a dark cigar-shaped UFO."

Credit: S. L. Meredith of Dudley.

NORWAY

UFO and blue light-beam

Here is another report, translated from *Norsk UFO-Tidsskrift*, which is published by the Norwegian UFO Societies, and sent to FSR by Richard Farrow—

"It was a very beautiful sight," said Gunnar Holm about the strange incident he was exposed to on February 24, 1969. That evening he had been lying under his car, working on it: the time was 21.25, and the place was Westengen, Råholt in Eidsvoll.

"When he crawled out from under the car he noticed an object, which was stationary, high up in the sky. He told *Norges UFO-Infomasjon*, Oslo, that a blue beam of light, 'so intense that it almost hurt my eyes,' shot out from a round opening in the bottom of the object. The beam went right down to the hill without any noticeable diffusion of the light. The object was round, and with grey and light blue colouring

underneath. On the top there was a dome with 4-5 'windows' visible. Part of the object was surrounded by a greyish corona.

"Holm estimated its height above the hill as 4 kilometres, and the apparent size of the object as twice the diameter of the moon—taken between forefinger and thumb held at arm's length. He thinks that it was visible for about 10 seconds before it vanished. The weather was cold with a perfectly clear sky."

Policeman and Bergen UFO

The following item is taken from *Vi Meun*: translation by Richard Farrow—

"Police constable Dag Hundvin had an unusual experience early in the winter of 1957, just after the Russians had sent up their Sputnik 1. Mr. Hundvin narrated the incident thus:

"It was at daybreak, about sevenish. I had been on the beat in the town centre and had arrived at the tram kiosk opposite the main post office in Bergen. I glanced up at the clock over the post office and just then noticed something or other out of the corner of my eye. At that moment I was facing northwards along Strandgaten and saw something coming in over the fjord at a good speed. It came nearer, appearing to increase in size, then passed above me at a height of 40-50 metres and I saw the lower half partly from the side.

"The thing was at least five metres long, travelling fast, but probably not as fast as a jet, and it gave a peaceful impression. There was not a sound to be heard other than, perhaps, a weak 'swish.' The shape was like an egg cut long ways. It appeared that the rear part was emitting bursts of blue flame.

"It had rained and was still damp that morning, and just as the thing passed above the trolley-bus wires I noticed light reflected in the wet cables. Suddenly it broke away, gained height along Ullrikken, and sort of dived over the top and disappeared. The sighting had not lasted more than 15 seconds. It manoeuvred so perfectly naturally over the town, following the built-up area in a natural valley, and had obviously intended to follow along the valley when it noticed the mountain. Then it suddenly broke away and swung over the top.

"I realised I had seen something very unusual and wondered if there were any other witnesses in the vicinity who had seen the same thing. I noticed a man approaching, probably a baker or someone like that who had to be at work especially early. He was smoking and going with his eyes fixed a couple of paces in front of him. He would never have noticed that silent object and I could not see anyone else around.

"I went straight back to the police station and told my colleagues what I had seen. They roared with laughter. The same day there was a report in the *Bergens Tidende* which helped me a lot: 'Mystery glowing object made topographical flying exercises over Hardanger* in the early hours of the morning today. The object was seen by many reliable people. The air force has no idea what it was.' The object was reportedly seen a few minutes after my observation."

* Hardanger lies about 130 miles to the east of Bergen—R.F.

New Year UFO formation

The following account, from the newspaper *Arbeiderbladet* of January 3, 1972, was sent to us by our correspondent Richard Farrow, who also provided the translation—

"Aircraft captain Oddmund Karlsen saw them. People in the control tower at Bergen saw them. Passengers on Karlsen's plane saw them. Hundreds of people on their way home from the New Year's Eve celebrations saw them over the whole of South Norway. Reports came from Eidsvoll, Bergen, Moss, Oslo, Kristiansand, and many other places. The Ministry of Defence also received a mass of reports about them. About what? About the UFOs—Unidentified Flying Objects—which crossed southern Norway between 04.15 and 04.30 on New Year's Day. No one knows what they are or where they come from. Are they from Earth, or are they objects from the universe?"

"Aircraft captain Oddmund Karlsen of Braathens SAFE (the name of an airline—R.F.) is certainly the man who was nearest to them that night—about 10,000 feet nearer than people on the ground.

"I was on the way from Las Palmas to Bergen with 134 passengers. Just before the approach to Bergen I noticed them. I saw seven illuminated objects. Three of them were brighter than the rest, an intensely white light. For a moment I thought that they were jet fighters, but shortly afterwards I realised that I was wrong. These objects went much higher, between 70,000 and 100,000 feet above the ground, about the same height at which the well-known U2 planes fly. These were not planes—a plane gives out a contrail. The objects had a trail like a light ray keeping a constant distance from the objects. The objects flew in a *vee* formation. They maintained a high speed, about twice the speed of sound. Six flew in the front and one at the rear."

"What did the objects look like?"

"I could not see anything other than the light—they appeared to be round objects."

"Have you any theories or explanations for what you saw?"

"I do not know of any explanation. They can't have been satellites. They must have been very large."

"Do you believe in UFOs as flying objects sent from other planets with intelligent life?"

"Pooh. I think that there is definitely a natural explanation."

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"No one that *Arbeiderbladet* has contacted believes in extraterrestrial objects, least of all the Defence Ministry. A MOD spokesman stated: 'It was no known military object; for the time being we have no explanation for the phenomenon.'

"Will an explanation be forthcoming?"

"We have received twenty reports," advised the MOD spokesman, 'they will be dealt with as considered appropriate.'

"There are agreements in the reports which are quite striking. The total number of UFOs, the times, shape and colours agree completely, although the reports come from places all over South Norway."

"Nevertheless, a couple of the reports indicate that the New Year's Eve celebrations were in full swing."

"Have the Defence Ministry ever seen UFOs?"

"I am not in a position to express myself on that," answered the spokesman.

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"Eilert Eilertsen was among those who said: 'I sat in Karlsen's plane; there were two of us who looked out of the window and saw them. We thought they were planes but they had such strange trails—never seen anything like it.'

"The objects, which surprised the whole of South Norway, popped up north-west of Bergen and flew over the country in a southerly direction. We are waiting excitedly for reports from abroad."

"One of the reports came from a 24-year-old man from Lundamo. Between 04.15 and 04.30 he was in his car between Hovin and Stören. At first he thought it was a jet plane but had to change his opinion when he saw that there were no wings on these round things. Then they passed right over the place and looked like a group of several illuminated objects which

travelled at the same speed as a jet plane.

"Then these lights disappeared and he noticed a stationary light point far away in the same direction that the others had come from. Suddenly 'the point' made a few large turns, disappeared in some scattered cloud, came out again, made more turns and disappeared into the clouds again. The whole observation lasted about five minutes."

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* *Does this imply that the celebrations also went on on the flight deck of Captain Karlsen's airliner with the lives of 134 passengers at stake? There leaps to mind a comment by a spokesman of our own Ministry of Defence when questioned by a newspaper reporter about a UFO report from South East London on August 17, 1967: "We have not had many reports of UFOs, but we usually get them in the holiday season, or at weekends, after the pubs close." (See The 'UFOs caused by Drink' Department in FSR for March/April 1968)—EDITOR.†*

SPAIN

Yellow object over Palencia

The following is an item which appeared in the Spanish daily morning newspaper *ABC*, on Thursday, September 2, 1971:

"Palencia, 1st September. An object letting off a vivid yellow and orange rainbow-type light was seen in the sky for approximately five minutes, near the township of Tariego, at five o'clock in the morning.

"The unidentified object was seen by a railroad employee at Venta de Baños, who further affirms that the object remained still and was about two or three kilometres distance away."

Translator's notes: It doesn't say whether the "two or three kilometre's distance away" means straight upwards in the sky, obliquely upwards, or more towards the horizon.

Unfortunately, I do not have to hand a good atlas of Spain, but the approximate distance from the capital city, Zamora, of the province of Zamora, to the capital city, Palencia, of the province of Palencia, is 125 kilometres, as the crow flies; however, I do not know how far the small township of Tariego is from the other small township of Nuez (see the previous item from *YA*).

Credit: Sr. R-B. Guérard y Holmes, of Madrid, who also kindly provided the translation.

Landing in Zamora

The following text is a translation of an article which appeared in the Spanish daily newspaper *YA*, on August 26, 1971, under its headline:

FLYING SAUCER SEEN FROM A DISTANCE OF TWO METRES

"A taxi-cab driver from Zamora (Spain), who claims to have sighted the disc, also affirms that the strange object took off from the ground shortly afterwards, leaving a bright yellowness on the highway where it had landed. Other persons also claim to have seen the bright object pass overhead."

Now follows the news agency report:

"ZAMORA, 25th August (Cifra). A resident of the township of Nuez, which belongs to the judicial district of Trabazos, affirms that he saw a flying saucer last night when he was driving an automobile near the above-mentioned township of Nuez.

"Braulio Casas Rodriguez, 34 years of age, married and a taxi-cab driver by profession, claims that when he was driving alone in his taxi, heading towards the small town of San Pedro de las Herrerías, and approximately one kilometre's distance from Nuez, he noticed that a circular object measuring one-and-a-half metres in diameter, emitting an intense yellow-coloured light, that had landed on the highway approximately two metres distance from his taxi cab. The automobile engine stopped without his having intervened, and a few minutes later the strange object took off, losing itself to view behind a clump of trees in a nearby field, all the while letting off an intense yellow-coloured brightness which also stained the spot on the highway where, momentarily, it had paused.

"Other residents of this same locality also declare having seen the brilliant object as it passed just a few metres over the tops of the trees."

N.B.: *Cifra* is the news agency reporting this story on wire. Zamora is a Spanish province.

Credit: Sr. R-B. Guérard y Holmes of Madrid to whom we are indebted for the translation.

† STOP PRESS NOTE . . .

Mr. S-O. Fredrickson writes that GICOFF enquiries have shown that the lights were caused by the disintegration of the shell of Soviet rocket *Kosmos* 453 (launched 19.10.71).

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ESSENTIAL READING

Colin Bord

ONE of the current internecine squabbles among UFO researchers revolves around the question: Should Fortean and parapsychical phenomena be considered as having some value in our efforts to solve the UFO problem? While the advocates of this approach point out that UFOs are but one of the many enigmas with which we are surrounded, and may in fact be only part of a far greater mystery, the opponents feel, to quote from a recent BUFORA journal, "there are enough 'fringe' phenomena already classified or included under the UFO umbrella . . . which have no proven *direct* connection with UFOs." The author's italics for the word "direct" brought home to me the tenor of his thinking. Here was the traditional scientific approach to the problem, logical and exact, from one solid step to another solid step, which is of course the only recognised way with which to approach any problem, and the method we are all taught to use throughout our early years of training.

But there is another type of thought pattern that can be used, not one opposed to logic, but complementary to it. This mode is used instinctively by those who feel that the Fortean and parapsychical are well worth considering. It is the thought style of

the inventor and the originator, the individual who, to the envy of his fellows, appears to be able to pluck a cohesive coherent idea from what had seemed to be trackless confusion. This approach has been critically examined and defined, and termed "lateral thinking", by Edward de Bono, in his recent book *The Use of Lateral Thinking* (pub. Jonathan Cape). Traditional logical thinking he has termed "vertical thinking," and likens it to using building blocks, each block resting firmly and squarely on the block below it, whereas in lateral thinking, the blocks are scattered around and the ensuing pattern can have a multiplicity of directions of approach, some of greater value than others.

Lateral thinking is more concerned with possibilities than with certainty, and with the generation of new ideas, rather than the refinement of old ones, and so this book should be essential reading for every student of UFO phenomena. Indeed, sentences and paragraphs leap from the page as one reads: it could well have been written with the present state of UFO research in mind. Thus we read of "dominant ideas" which can exert a "powerful organising influence on the way a person thinks and approaches a

problem". Or again I quote, "It is disturbing to think how many situations are incompletely understood because attempts at exploration persist in using well-tryed familiar patterns which ought themselves to be re-examined."

Although this is not a book about UFOs, in another sense it is very much concerned with them. Not only will it help us to question our mental approach to the problem, but it shows us how to develop and use other patterns of thinking, which may pay greater dividends when applied to the UFO enigma.

I end with a quote from the book that might suitably be printed on thick card and sent to every UFO researcher. "It is not possible to dig a hole in a different place by digging the same hole deeper. Logic is the tool that is used to dig holes deeper and bigger, to make them altogether better holes. But if the hole is in the wrong place, then no amount of improvement is going to put it in the right place. No matter how obvious this may seem to every digger, it is still easier to go on digging in the same hole than to start all over again in a new place. Vertical thinking is digging the same hole deeper; lateral thinking is trying again elsewhere."

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