

Abba Hillel Silver Collection Digitization Project

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MS-4787: Abba Hillel Silver Papers, 1902-1989.

Series V: Writings, 1909-1963, undated.

Reel Box Folder 172 62 76

Community Fund, 1922-1950.

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The Tenth Annual Rally Meeting

of the

Metropolitan Division, Cleveland Community Fund

Thursday evening November the eighth

at eight o'elock

Bal Room, North Anrex

Cleveland Public Auditorium

Main Entrance on Lakeside Avenue

Dear Fellow-Worker:

This Rally marks the beginning of our 1928 Community Fund Campaign. It is designed to provide inspiration, information and entertainment.

The program is full of interest:

Musical features by

Walter Logan's WTAM Orchestra Miss Carabelle Johnson, Soprano Howard Justice, Tenor

Three new, short, Fund Campaign movies produced under direction of William Ganson Rose, Chairman, Film Division.—(First Showing)

Community Singing Led by

J. Van Dyke Miller, Conductor of The Singers Club Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of The Temple, will make the address

May I urge that you attend this meeting? Kindly return the enclosed postal card advising me that it is your intention to do so.

Enclosed is a card for your admission.

Sincerely,

Ralph B. Hunter, Chairman, Metropolitan Division.

22-2

Community Fund Festival



Sunday Nov. 17th

Music Hall

of

Public Auditorium

Inaugurating the

Eleventh Annual Community Fund Campaign

November 18 to 26

Goal - \$4,650,000 - For 110 Services

Do You Remember Bobby Cinders?



Fire Yours Age



Tieday

One cold March night, with the wind sweeping up the Cuyahoga Valley from the lake, Bobby Cinders was born. And because his mother was young and frightened he was left on a cinder pile in an alley on Lorain Avenue without a stitch of clothing to protect him.

A baker coming home late that night heard a baby's cry, found Bobby and called a policeman.

The infant was rushed to Fairview Park hospital where they thought he could not live, for he had suffered greatly from exposure. But the work of doctors and nurses was rewarded when the child lived. He stayed at the hospital for nearly a year. Just before he left the hospital, Bol-by's mother came to see him, but it was too late. She was hopelessly tubercular and soon died.

The Humane Society then placed Bobby in a foster home where he lived for several years. While there the Hamane Society clothed him and paid for his food and home.

But Bobby had inherited his mother's tuberculous tendencies. He was placed in Babies and Children's hospital to fight the

(Continued on page 4)

Program

Typical of Cleveland's cooperative spirit on behalf of the Community Fund, the services of all participating in this Festival Program are being contribated without charge.

Organ Recital
a. Overture to The Secret of Suzanne
b. Rondalla, from Three Spanish Dances
a. Then Round About the Starry Throne,
b. The Galway Piper
c. The King's Prayer, from Lohengtin
Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"
Addresses—Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, D. D. Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs: D. D. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, D. D.
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Lés Préludes"

America

Bobby Cinders

(Continued from page 2)

disease. Every afternoon found him on the roof enjoying a sun bath. He became tanned and healthy, as you can see from the picture of him today. The last tuberculin test was not as strongly positive as former ones, and so he was sent to Rainbow Hospital where he will stay until cured.

Four Fund agencies have cared for Bobby during the past five years. It costs money to clothe and feed and board children in foster homes. It costs money to treat them at hospitals. It is estimated that 7,000 children are cared for daily through Fund services.

Care of the Aged

Every day in the year there are 400 old men and women, some of whom must remain in bed for the rest of their lives, who are finding comfort and happiness in the nine Fund-supported homes for aged and infirm.

Child Care

95% of all children coming under supervision of Fund organizations are found to be in need of medical astention.

More than 12,000 ellildren with only one surviving parent were cared for in day nurseries last year while their fathers or mothers worked. While at the nurseries, the children ate, slept and played under the watchful eyes of trained nurses and skilled directors. The average payment received for this service was eight cents a day per child.

Health and Hospitals

Last year 342,000 hospital dispensary treatments were given seople who could not afford to go to a doctor. The average charge for these treatments was 25 cents.

Last year there were 63,000 bed patients in hospitals—more than the total population of Lorain.

12,000 paid nothing, 33,000 paid part, 18,000 paid full cost.

Family Relief and Service

Making families self-supporting is the aim of Fund relief organizations. Four family relief agencies last year obtained jobs for 9,900 unemployed people.

Three hundred and twenty ex-service men and their families obtained disability confermation, bonuses or hospital treatment with the help of the Cantral Claims Boreau.

An average of \$18 families of ex-service men monthly were receiving help through the Red Cross last year.

Ralief

Upon undertaking a new case, Fund relief organizations FIRST provide food, clothing, coal and ront whenever immediate need for any of them is indicated. After the immediate needs of the family are taken care of, the organization does exactly the same as any expert physician does, it makes a diagnosis of the case. A doctor may feel the patient's pulse, take his temperature, look at his throat and listen to his heart.. AFTER a thorough investigation, he then advises steps toward effecting a permanent cure. In the same way the Associated Charities analyzes the causes of a family's needy condition, and carries through a procedure that will, if possible, eliminate the trouble.

OPENING COMMUNITY FUND 1929 FESTIVAL, PUBLIC HALL

A city has a soul just like an individual. A city is more than the chance aggregate of so many people. It is an organic entity possessing a soul and will of purpose. It takes more than people to make a city. Without history and traditions, without cultural and social ideals a city is only an encampment.

A city is the visible expression in government, in law, in architecture, in education and in social relations of the degree of civilization to which a people has attained and of the unique quality of that civilization.

Some American cities are already emerging from the pioneering state of unformed cumulations, of people and are developing that the country whenever cities are discussed Cleveland is singled out for especial comment because of the certain distintive quality of excellence which it seems to possess. This quality is sufficiently marked for thoughtful men to take note of it and to point to it as an example worthy of emulation.

This distinctive collective quality is a social one evidenced in the social activities of our people. Our Community Fund is at once the symbol and the triumph of this collective social quality of Eleveland. It is not that we have among us a few or many kindly philanthropic people. Every community has them. It is not that we have hospitals, orphanages, recreation centers. No modern city is without them. It is that we have made constructive social planning and action an organized community effort, an integral part of our civic life, an expression of our essential group character. We have made philanthropy as universal in our midst as industry and education. It has been woven into the pattern of our common life. It is no longer the enterprise of a few choice spirits, - it is the city's enterprise - the corporate will of the community.

This is a significant and radical departure. There are many cities famous for a few outstanding philanthropists. Ours is one famed for the widespread social mindedness of the totality of its citizenry. With us philanthropy has become a civic project and a civic ideal

In the Community Fund Cleveland is seen at its highest point of civic self-expression



"And if thy brother be waxen poorthen thou shalt uphold him".

This divine mandate is at the bottom of the Jewish conception of social service, as well as of that noblest institution of our city - The Community Fund.

Every human being in distress is my brother, and to uphold him is my sacred duty as a child of God. Charity is justice wedded to tenderness, righteousness made lovable through sympathy. To do justice is to love mercy.

Human life is a co-operative experiment. No man can develop himself solely through his own resources. It takes the best in our neighbors to bring out the best in us. Hence, the very progress of society depends upon our readiness to share the gifts of our life with other men.

Blessed is the community whose strong men care for the weak, whose wise men guide the steps of youth and whose poor are the wards of those whom for tune has favored more.

May Cleveland be thus blessed.

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FACTS

Visiting Nurses make more than 7,000 free bedside calls each monta.

Community Fund children's agencies each month are caring for 1,285 youngsters in institutions and have 5,171 other children under care.

Limited funds have forced every one of the Fund's 17 hospitals so make drastic retrenchments. Yst in a recent month hospitals gave 51,675 bed-patient days' care and 39,002 dispensary treatments.

Nine Fund homes for the aged provide peace and security for 409 old folks.

Goodwill Industries gives workrelief to 500 persons each month.

Chief factors in estimates of increased needs for Fund agencies in 1934 are rising commodity costs, decreased self support by agency earnings and endowment receipts, and the general purpose to rebuild health and welfare services to the level of 1932.

Concert and Festival

Sunday, November 19, 1933

PROGRAM

Services of all persons appearing on this program are donated, an example of C'eveland's generosity.

Fred W. Ramsey, Community Fund Vice-Chairman, Presiding

Organ Recital......2:30 to 3 P. M.

Edwin Arthur Kraft, Organist

Opening Remarks—Fred W. Ramsey

Invocation-Rev. Frank H. Ferris

Overture to Oberon Weber

The Cleveland Orchestra Arthr Rodzinski, Conductor

Statement Dale Brown, Metropolitan Division Chairman

Address-Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver

Out of the DuskLee

The Cleveland Male Chorus William Albert Hughes, Director

The Cleveland Orchestra

Prayer—Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D.

15th Annual

Cleveland Community Fund Campaign

November 20-28

Goal \$3,985,000

Dear Friends:

Cleveland is again mobilizing for human needs. We are again being called up to enlist in a war against want and destitution in our midst and in defense of those great agencies for human welfare which are safeguarding our community life.

A relentless and bitter foe has laid seige to our fair city and to every other city in the land during these years of the depression.

Manifold want and suffering have invaded our country. Our once pros crows land has seen the durk clouds of unemployment aproad like a pall over the habitations of our people. For four desperate years we have strigled to free ourselves from this interal onelsaght upon our welf re and security. We have not yielded to adversity. Courageously, resolutely, we have fought the enemy. For the first time in four years it looks as though the tide of battle has turned in our favor. We have receptured only a strong position which we had lost. Millions of men have one back to work. Industry and trade have recaptured a large measure of their momentum. Lives have been reformed and consolidated. Hope and confidence, the life-blood of victory, have returned. We rally this year to our Community Fund compaign in a happier m od than in any of the past years.

But we are not unmindful of the difficult the ractor of the work before
us. We are asking our people to support liberally our hundred agencies
for human welfers at a time when many of them are suffering from the
ravages of four years at of depression, or are just emerging from them.

This is a large draft to make upon the generous impulses of people. Yet it must be done. We are a king for sacrificial gifts to maintain vital community services. Our appeal this year is to that type of charity which is exalted through sacrifice. "What the rich give to the poor," Ask declared Shelley, "whilst millions are starving is not a perfect favour, but an insipient right." We are asking for "the perfect favour"—the hard sharing of the things which we ourselves need with those who need it more.

My Friends: It is not only the part of philanthropy to maintain the Community Fund agencies. It is also the part of social wisdom. Has it not become increasingly clear to every thoughtful observer what is happening in the world today that the security of our institutions and our American way of life lies in the sell-being of the masses. As they are secure, protected, spared needless privation and suffering, given a chance to sork and to share in the fine things of life, as our institutions remain secure. Therefore, whatever contributes to the well-being of the great masses of our people is a direct contribution to the preservation of these institutions, the welfare agencies of the Community Fund.

The health work, the material relief, the family welfare, the child care, the protections of the orphan, the widow and the aged, the guidance of youth and the opportunities for education and recreation which are excluded—in a word, the great healing, upbuilding and shelter—ing service which the hundred agencies of the Community Fund renews to tens of thousands of people in our city

American way of life.

Much more of course has to be done to meet the situation. Charity
is no solution of our seconomic problems. The evils of poverty and
unemployment, of wide-spread want in a land of plenty, are not the result
of a lack of charity in our people but of a system which has never operated

justly and which has now largely broken down. The evils cannot be permanently removed unless the system is reversed in spirit and in method. The system of uncentrolled capitalistic individualism has led to violent fluctuations in protection, distribution and employment, to gross abuses of speculation, to glaring inequalities and to a condition of economic insecurity of

to correct these evils. c Courageous thinking and planning are necessary.

Bold and new attempts must be made at an economic reorganization along the entire front. It is no longer sufficient to harbor within ours souls a vague and most general humanitarianism which most always exhausts itself in words and words, or spends itself in giving a pittance to the poor. We must cast in our lot with new and portentious national experiments to reconstruct our whole domestic economy; and we must be willing, we, the men of this generation, to make the necessary sacrifices in the process for the sake of a more secure and just and orderly world for our children.

Our government today is making a valient effort to lay the foundations of the new world and its heroic efforts are deserving/the m utenst support of all forward-looking Americans. Our government is endeavoring through many new and untried ways to solve the desperate problem of unemployment, to put men back to work and to make their jobs secure; to correlate production and distribution, to raise the general standard of living, and increase the purchasing power of our people, to make credit, finance, and banking serve the ends of society and the insatiable greed of anti-social profiteers.

All this is the work not of a day, or of a year, but of an age. Our generation will see only the incipient stages, the great transformation. While this process of economic reorganization is going on, and presumably long after it is completed, there will be vital need for these social activities which the Community Fund is fostering. In fact these well-organized, widely-disseminated and comprehensive activities of the Community Fund, frankbern here and throughout the nation for the easing of the burden of the poor and the alleviation of their suffering are making impossible for our people to experiment with the new ideas prudently and deliberately for they enable us to tide over this desperately difficult eriod in our history with patient fortitude without being driven garm precipitately into desperate measures.



It is conceivable that some day all these social service activities will be financed by the government itself, through taxation. But that day is not yet here. But the poor and the needy and the bankrupt, the aged, the sick and the orphan are here-are very , our people, our wards. /our government is involved in very hard and difficult tasks, experiments to rebuild our economic life, it is not unmindful of the present nation-wide distress which exists as a unit of the prolonged and wide-spread unemployment. It has appropriated vast of money for unemployment relief. So have the separate states in the nation. This will make it possible for our local county relief administration to take care of the emergency unemployment relief cases in our community. But beyond that government funds will not go. But our hespitchs must go on -- our clinics and dispensaries remain open. They cannot close their doors without endangering the health ofour people. Our orphanages and our foster homes must remain open -- where else shall these poor helpless little ones go to? Our homes for the sged and the invalids must remain open. Shall we not help these aged to the peace and security in their declining years of their lives? Our settlements, recreation centers, clubs and classes must be kept open. Where else shall we send our young boys and girls for their leisure time and character building environment? To the street corners. the pool room, the gang world?

time, and particularly at this time when every such agency is a social safety valve, when every institution which keeps men in this hour crisis, lessens so much the tension and the menace of the crisis. The presence in our of these one hundred social service agencies has contributed mightily in maintanx maintaining the morale of our people in these trying times, when its homeless are sheltered, its sick cared for, its sged/provided for and

and children and youth looked after, a people may endure much loss sma.
hardship without losing its courage or its hope.

In the last few years of the depression many of our social agencies have suffered serious curtailment. The budgetsof the health, child welfare and character building agencies of our community were slashed. Some agencies were reduced to a shadow of their former selves. Others were entirely discontinued as if these agencies were a mere indulgence, venial luxuries for genial, affluent days only and not indispensable social of necessities. The cry for bread — the primitive hunger cry/ the race drowned out all other voices.

But now that we are on the thresh-hold of economic recovery, it behooves us to turn our attention again to these bulwarks of our social security and well-being and to strengthen them. We must not permit the steady determination and disintegration of the splendid welfare service which socially-winded Cleveland built up through so many years of struggle effort and sacrifice.

We, in Cleveland, pioneered in many fields of human welfare. We were leaders in the Community Fund movement in the United States. We built in the past with courage and vision. We have a proud tradition which, in turn,

upon as an unescapable obligation, with the same courage and vision we must lead anew in rebuilding our communal life and in restoring our institutions to their former scope and effectiveness.

Our Community Fund has educated us in social responsibility. It
has trained many civic leaders. The most devoted of these, Charles E.
Adams has recently been summoned from his earthly labors to his eternal reward.
In the very midst of the campaign, this Field Marshal of Philanthropy, was

to his memory is to insure by the proper interest and generosity the continuation of those great human institutions to which he devoted so many years of faithful and outstending service and with which his name will always be associated.





they friends: Cleveland is again sudiliging for human weeds. We are distribution as an midst due is defence, there quat oparcies for human wrefan which have are sufequarely our arm una relentless and bitter for has laid seeze to an fair cety and to every other with is the land during there years , the depression. Warrifold want and suffering have unraded our ourney. Our once prosperious land has seen the days clouds of unemployment spread let a pall wer the hali butions of our people. For four desperation from this have not gillest to adversity. Couragement, confidently years it loots as though the trale of battle hardest back to work. Industry and trade have recaptured a laye measure of their momentum. Lives have been reformed and consolidated. If and confidence the life-blood & victory, have returned. We assented their year to our C. 7. campaign in a happier wast But wir an not unuindful the despent character of the wirk before us. We are asking our people to support liberally an hundred agencies for tuman wrefare at a time when many of them as bufferry from the namps of 4 seas of defression, or are

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THE COPLEY~PLAZA

ARTHUR L. RACE MANAGING CIRECTOR

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

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Desp. do we R- weak- Can us.
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THE COPLEY~PLAZA

ARTHUR L. RACE HANAGING STEELSTON

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

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ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER AT THE COMMUNITY CHEST RALLY, STATLER HOTEL, NOVEMBER 9, 1939.

The education in social responsibility, in the obligations of cooperative living and in the privilege of sharing that which we have and need with those who have less and need more which our Community Chest has been carrying on in our midst for more than twenty years, has been a contribution to the life of our city of incalculable worth and it has been an impressive object lesson in democracy at work.

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It has rewinded us year ofter year not to orulance the luman casualties of our modern malestial Girlher then handreaget in after - her the victions guisfishing how the weaks who need other men's strength to carry onwor the aged, was the widow, our the orphau. 6). The C.7. has civilize us-by making us truly (civil heis a good atizen. and a good atizen is not heres. In who has learning and skills- but on who help make his city a lineable, decent and works in the city - but live and works for his aff. und only we. I has many chimney starts, and think There and downer, and sky-scrufer, and museums and academies, and also & anno esp. here. then are no linegasperateur harts in it - no hunger men no unshettend aged, no un-cand for children, no unherded cry for help of any Kund. I. Four asif & Head + Hand have but men together into in another as they are in our constel webywlitar cities; and get nesser were were near estranged Muchally further afait from back other. The big

out has dishoped neighborhous. The telephone and vocies very near - but not the hearts of men. 8. The Com. 7 - is the quartest sunt agone in an enty which draws us close togather - spiritually - heart to heart- wood to need - line to love . Here is on C.7. waren Justing - the preferred Rand - the friendly coursel - the bread and wine of elevel human fellowley. bellarlings. 9). Occure my worst though the to 7 in bour of some, Voller fyries, The paris of an sel man or uman in the twoliged for their ly, copy, happy seeme in the short, the Frend. The frame of a sonny by a fine frame of the waster the thomastern ones cut the face of the conferency is lessed love the and health by the expert & Handly hands of doctors and Times in in 1.7. sufferfeet hapitales; the figures G let, Juiled a let by the 100 truno (. 7 agencer and hay in un hait - thank ford for the Cot and for the blanced and the Hunt while It is refreed daily spreading any an puple -Legeny Temple

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It is possible that some day all of our social agencies will be maintained through public taxation. But that day is not yet here. But the needy and the handicapped, the aged and the sick, the orphan and the homeless are here—and they are our brothers and we must be their keepers.

Our Federal Government is spending wast sums on unemployment relief. So are the individual states and municipalities. But beyons a certain point government funds will not go. But our hospitals mus; go on. Our clinics and dispensaries must remain open. Our foster homes and orphanages, and our homes for the aged, cannot closs. Nor can our settlements and recreation centers and all our character-building agencies without causing untold misery and unhappiness and without seriously increasing the tension of the crisis through which we are passing.

The presence in every community of social agencies, built largely by the private initiative of public-spirited citizens and maintained by their free-will offerings, has contributed mightily in maintaining the morale of our people in these trying times. Then its hungry are fed, its homeless sheltered, its sick cared for and its children shielded and protected, a people will endure much hardship and suffering without losing its courage or its hope.

We are not unmindful of the fact that our people are being asked to give liberally to these agencies of human welfare at a time when they themselves have suffered from the ravages of five years of depression. This is a large draft to make upon the generous impulse; of people. Nevertheless it must be done. We are being asked for sacrificial gifts to maintain vital community services. The appeal

this year is to that type of charity which is exalted through sacrifice.

The challenge this year is to that broad human sympathy as well as
social wisdom which call for a hard sharing of the things which me
ourselves need with those who need it more.

Both the law and the tradition of Judaism make the generous sharing of one's substance with the needy morally mandatory. Our religion calls for a just social order and for a reconstructed society wherein many occasions for private charity will be obviated. Nevertheless our faith commands its adherents to alleviate existing suffering and want wherever found and to the utmost of our ability.

"If thy brother be waxen poor, and his means fail, then thou shalt uphold him !"

There is no escape from this moral imperative at any time.

- Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver September 29, 1934 The education in social responsibility, in the obligations of cooperative living and in the privilege of sharing that which we have and need with those who have less and need more, which our Community Chest has been carrying on in our midst for more than twenty years, has been a contribution to the life of our city of incalculable worth and it has been an impressive object lesson in democracy at work.

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CAMPAIGN DUTLINE - 1939

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Refugees - Few lands - Odyssey - Noble - Hard Road of Exile

In normal times - 25 years - Primal sanities

II Not despair

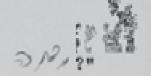
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- 2) 73/11/ 1/17/
- 3) 1581 06/121
- 4) Our destiny linked War Imevitable Martin

III For present - PTS 3211 34

- 1) Help Relief "alone" / 56 6 Ship Children camps Eng. Refugses rich country (75000)
- 2) Defense
- Symbols of Hope Ruins 600 synagogs Epic - low estimate -

IV Stone-breakers

"What did I ever do to deserve such a





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MRS. ABBA HILLEL SILVER 10311 LAKE SHORE BOULEVARD CLEVELAND, OHIO

We celebrate the anniversaries of many occasions - battles, treaties of peace, births, revolutions, the founding of states, the beginning or end of significant event. Tonight we celebrate The III the lifth Anniversary of the birth of a great idea - the unification of all philanthropic effort in our community for the sake of greater service and efficiency - in a word, the birth of The Community Fund. For the Community Fund is a great and original idea in the realm of social service, - an idea which has been justified and vindicated by the experiences of a decade.

It is not for me to appraise the Community Fund at this time, or to take stock of the contributions, material and spiritual, which it has made to the life of our city. Others who are closer to the administration of the Fund, and more intimately in touch with the operations of its beneficiary agencies, are better qualified to make such an appraisal - and will undoubtedly do so during the course of this campaign. But as an interested, non-professional observer of the progress of the Community Fund since its inception, ten years ago, and as one not altogether ignorant of the philosophy and technique of social service, I feel free to draw my own conclusions about this Fund and what it has meant to us here in Cleveland. I believe that everyone, from the least unto the greatest, who has had a share in this superb civic enterprize, and particularly those who have worked for it, heart and soul, since its foundation ten years ago, ought to experience a deep sense of pride and satisfaction, for they have carried through a magnificent project in a magnificent way.

- Were I to enumerate some of the distinctive gains which have accrued to our community as a result of the ten years' ministry of the Fund in its midst I would point to the following.
- 1. It has conscripted the best minds of our community for consistent social thinking, and social planning. The very magnitude of the undertaking, its tremendous importance and the intricate problems which are involved in it proved ausplandid challenge to which many of our most representative men and women who are now applying themselves far more diligently and deliberately and continuously to the task of human welfare than at any previous time, It has drawn into the fellowship of action social servents, men of great ability, experience and leadership. This is an achievement of outstanding significance and a happy augury for future progress.
- hitherty un inverse fed 2. It has emlisted thousands into the ranks of loyal Community Fund workers. These men and women have been and are being educated year by year into the needs of our community, into the character, and scope and function of our philanthropic institutions and into the spirit of social responsibility. They in turn are educating others. Thus one of the extremely valuable by- products of the Community Fund has been the humanitarianism # I see before me mass education of our people in a great assembly of hundreds of men and women who have been preparing themselves and are about to devote much of their time and energy to a great philanthropic effort. Such a gathering was impossible ten years ago. The number of lay workers in the field of philanthropy ware very small indeed. It was with great difficulty that we mustered enough Wer mulled workers for any single cause. Today, thanks to the intelligent and persistent educational orbotam of the Community Fund, to a whole army of enthusiastic, and in many instances, trained workers responds to the call of service. This Metropolitan Division is one of the great

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triumphs of the Community Fund.

- 3. It has taught thousands how to give to charter. A decade ago the contributors to our charitable neces were relatively few . Few knew and experienced the order privilege of sharing their substance with those less fortunate. Last year 350,000 men and women and children in our city exercised that privilege. If I were to measure the progress of Cleveland during the last ten years - this would be the greatest single itemathat I would point BEEX to. Think what a marvelous act of spiritual Ausely hom has been. Think of how much it has contributed to the moral education of our people. The Community Fund has made Town 1 thousands of people keenly aware of human need in their of the moral need to relieve need. It has taught them to appreciate more fully the solidarity of a human group and the cooperative of progressive community life. To give is to receive. To give in substance is to receive in spirit. These new recruits to the ranks givers, which the Community Fund has enlisted have been spiritually helped and esriched.
- 4. It has substantially increased our people's annual financial support their philanthropic agencies. More money has been raised annually, and more economically raised. More people have been served and more throughly served. The 110 agencies which receive subsidies from the Fund have been better coordinated. Waste and duplication have been largely eliminated. The individual agencies, relieved of the desperate necessity of raising their funds each year, can now devote their energies to improve the quality and raise the standard of their service. Social service in Cleveland has received as a result of the anew status of dignity, stability and competence.
- 5. It has served to unite our community. It has discovered for all men of good-will, regardless of race or creed, a common basis

quality of the human race. It must be confeved. It can be released not through preferred phrases and the exchange of compliments, but only through common service and common consecration in great common causes. In the fraternity of good deeds do men reveal themselves one another. A labor of love, commonly shared, cleanses and heals and united all men.

On the bases of their truly remarkable achievement the Cleveland Community Fund is more than justified in making this its lith annual appeal to our citizens. It will, I am sure, receive a joyous and eager response. Our people will give the Community Fund which service though and its second decade of dirfuguidad and indispensable civic work, a wholehearted endorsement in the forthcoming campaign. I have no doubt about But I should like to caution you against one danger - the danger of spiritual weariness and monotony. Some of you have been working in these campaigns for quite a number of years. This year's campaign may appear to you just a dull repetition of last years and those preceeding it. You will participate in it out of a sense of civic duty, but in a mechanical sort of way. This is the worst possible thing that could happen either to you or to the Community Fund. The Fund is builded upon enthusiasm, eagerness, the joy of service, and the dynamics of will-power. When these vanish no amount of organization can save it. The older the Community Fund gets the more it needs morale, - which is nothing else than indefatigable buoyance of spirit. The true test of character is not whether we san m ean makes one heroic effort when we are spurred on by an emergency, but whether we neaverus. and ofen and over again estly and persistently and willingly persons that which nee goin-p Unless you bring to your work during be performed , over and

the next few weeks a frashness of spirit, a confidence and an elation

you will perform your tasks perfunctorily as tax-collectors, not gladly as emissaries of a great ideal. You will be doing work but not service, and you will not make friends for the cause;

particular task - you men and women of the Metropolitan Division.

I know that your assign What will take you among the less affluent and prosperous into the poorer sections of our city. The individual contributions which you will receive will be small. You might come to think that in consequence the value of your service is small. That would be a tragic mistake! If this fund appealed only to the rich, I would lose most of my admiration for it. For the quality of sacrifice is not in the gifts of the rich - and it is only the quality which lends spiritual beauty to our cause. It is then men and women in very modest and straightened circumstances part with that which they themselves need in order that someone more needy may be helped - that a true act of charity is consummated. And you who will receive such heart-offerings will be in the presence of a holy ritual.....

And, remember too, that in works of mercy nothing is insignificant. Every act is important. Your work cannot be measured by the size of the contributions which you will receive, but by your willingness, your devotion your faith.

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take you with her afflicant and prespections my ut come to thent that in aneguene four the value of san seems is small. That unded by a bragin mistable! If this found affection only to the rich I would cere ment , my tradition for it. In the granth of sampline is not unto peption The with much has bon given grow them redes many frequently to when the men a number in very undert a stray bound bushing) have parts with what they can wall use thewalls helped - that 4 hum ait claust, is consum-mated. and gue who will receive much heart offerings will be frankerfasting in the presence of a live situal b. led remember too that is rently in insignificant.

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1.- It has conscripted the best minds of our community for consistent social thinking and social planning. The very magnitude of the undertaking, its tremendous importance and the intricate problems which are involved in it have proved an irresistible challenge to many of our most representative men and women who are now applying themselves far more diligently and deliberately and continuously to the task of human welfare than at any time prior to the organization of the Fund. The fund has drawn into the fellowship of active social workers, men of great ability, experience and leadership. This is an achievement of outstanding significance and a happy augury for future progress.

2.— It has enlisted thousands hitherto uninterested into the ranks of loyal Community Fund workers. These men and women have been and are being educated year by year into the needs of our community, into the character, scope and function of our philanthropic institutions and into the spirit of social responsibility. They in turn are educating others. Thus one of the extremely valuable byproducts of the Community Fund has been the mass education of our people in practical humanitarianism. I see before me a great assembly of hundreds of men and women who have been preparing themselves for weeks and are about to devote much of their time and energy to a great philanthropic effort. Such a gathering was impossible ten years ago. At that time the number of lay workers in the field of philanthropy was very small indeed. It was with great difficulty that enough workers were mustered for any single cause. Today, thanks to the intelligent and persistent educational

propoganda of the Community Fund, a considerable army of enthusiastic, and in many instances, trained workers responds to the call of service. This Metropolitan Division is one of the great triumphs of the Community Fund.

3 .- It has taught thousands how to give. A decade ago the contributors to our charitable institutions were relatively few. Few knew and experienced the sacred privilege of sharing their substance with those less fortunate. Last year 360,000 men and women and children in our city exercised that privilege. If I were to measure the progress of Cleveland during the last ten years - this would be the greatest single item of progress that I would point to. Think what a marvelous act of spiritual proselytism this has been. Think of how much it has contributed to the moral education of our people. The Community Fund has made tens of thousands of people keenly aware of human need and of the moral need to relieve need. It has taught them to appreciate more fully the solidarity of a human group and the cooperative quality of progressive community life. To give is to receive. To give in substance is to receive in spirit. These new recruits to the ranks of givers whom the Community Fund has enlisted, have been spiritually helped and enriched.

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On the basis of these truly remarkable achievements the Cleveland Community Fund is more than justified in making this its eleventh annual appeal to our citizens. It will, I am sure, receive a joyous and eager response. Our people will give the Community Fund about to begin its second decade of distinguished and indispensable civic service a thorough and whole-hearted endorsement in the forthcoming campaign. I have no doubt about it. But I should like to caution you against one danger - the danger of spiritual weariness and monotony. Some of you have been working in these campaigns for quite anumber of years. This year's campaign may appear to you just a dull repitition of last year's and those preceeding it. You will participate in it out of a sense of civic

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Unless you bring to your work during the next few weeks a freshness of spirit, a confidence and an elation you will be performing your tasks perfunctorily as tax-collectors, - not gladly as emissaries of a great ideal. You will be doing work but not service. You will not make friends for the cause; for your words will lack conviction and your faith will not prove enkindling and infectious.

Please do not underestimate the importance of your particular task - you men and women of the Metropolitan Division. I know that your assignments will take you among the less affluent and prosperous and into the poorer sections of cur city. The individual contributions which you will receive will probably be small. You might come to think that in consequence of this the value of your service is small. That would be a tragic mistaket If this fund appealed only to the rich, I would lose most of my admiration for it. For the quality of sacrifice is not in the gifts of the rich - and it is only this quality which lends spiritual beauty to our cause. It is only when men and women in

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And, remember too, that in works of mercy nothing is insignificant. Every act is important. Your work cannot be measured by the size of the contributions which you will receive, but by your willingness, your devotion and your faith.

Abba Hillel Silver.

OFFICE GOPY

We celebrate the anniversaries of many occasions - battles, treaties of peace, births, revolutions, the founding of states, the beginning or end of significant events. Tonight we celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the birth of a great idea - the unification of all philanthropic effort in our community in behalf of greater service and efficiency - in a word, the birth of The Community Fund. For the Community Fund is a great and original idea in the realm of social service, - an idea which has now been justified and vindicated by the experiences of a lecade.

It is not for me to appraise the Community Fund at this time, or to take stock of the contributions, material and spiritual, which it has made to the life of our city. Others who are closer to the administration of the Fund, and more intimately in touch with the operations of its beneficiary agencies, are better qualified to make such an appraisal - and will undoubtedly do so during the course of this campaign. But as an interested, mon-professional observer of the progress of the Community Fund since its inception, ten years ago, and as one not altogether ignorant of the philosophy and technique of social service, I feel free to draw my own conclusions about this Fund and what it has meant to us here in Cleveland. I believe that everyone, from the least unto the greatest, who has had a share in this superb civic enterprize, and particularly those who have worked for it, heart and soul, since its foundation ten years ago, ought to experience a deep sense of pride and satisfaction. For they have carried through a magnificent project in a magnificent way.

Were I to enumerate some of the distinctive gains which have accrued to our community as a result of the ten years' ministry of the Fund in its midst I would point to the following.

- 1.- It has conscripted the best minds of our community for consistent social thinking and social planning. The very magnitude of the undertaking, its tremendous importance and the intricate problems which are involved in it have proved an irresistible challenge to many of our most representative men and women who are now applying themselves far more diligently and deliberately and continuously to the task of human welfare than at any time prior to the organization of the Fund. The fund has drawn into the fellowship of active social workers, men of great ability, experience and leadership. This is an achievement of outstanding significance and a happy augury for future progress.
- 2.- It has enlisted thousands hitherto uninterested into the ranks of loyal Community Fund workers. These men and women have been and are being educated year by year into the needs of our community, into the character, scope and function of our philanthropic institutions and into the spirit of social responsibility. They in turn are educating others. Thus one of the extremely valuable byproducts of the Community Fund has been the mass education of our people in practical humanitarianism. I see before me a great assembly of hundreds of men and women who have been preparing themselves for weeks and are about to levote much of their time and energy to a great philanthropic effort. Such a gathering was impossible ten years ago. At that time the number of lay workers in the field of philanthropy was very small indeed. It was with great difficulty that enough workers were mustered for any single cause. Today, thanks to the intelligent and persistent educational

propoganda of the Community Fund, a considerable army of enthusiastic, and in many instances, trained workers responds to the call of service. This Metropolitan Division is one of the great triumphs of the Community Fund.

3.-It has taught thousands how to give. A decade ago the contributors to our charitable institutions were relatively few. Few knew and experienced the sacred privilege of sharing their substance with those less fortunate. Last year 360,000 men and women and children in our city exercised that privilege. If I were to measure the progress of Cleveland during the last ten years - this would be the greatest single item of progress that I would point to. Think what a marvelous act of spiritual proselytism this has been. Think of how much it has contributed to the moral aducation of our people. The Community Fund has made tens of thousands of people keenly aware of human need and of the moral need to relieve need. It has taught them to appreciate more fully the solidarity of a human group and the cooperative quality of progressive community life. To give is to receive. To give in substance is to receive in spirit. These new recruits to the ranks of givers whom the Community Fund has enlisted, have been spiritually helped and enriched.

4.-It has substantially increased our people's annual financial support to their philanthropic agencies. More money has been raised annually, and more economically raised. More people have been served - and more thoroughly served. The 110 agencies which receive subsidies from the Fund have been better coordinated. Waste and duplication have been largely eliminated. The individual agencies,

relieved of the desperate necessity of raising their own funds each year, can now devote their energies to improve the quality and raise the standard of their service. Social service in Cleveland has received as a result of this Fund a new status of dignity, stability and competence.

5.-It has served to unite our community. It has discovered for all men of good-will, regardless of race or creed, a common basis for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. Good-will is not a native quality of the human race. It must be acquired. It can be acquired not through pietistic phrases and the exchange of compliments, but only through common service and common consecration in great common causes. In the fraternity of good deeds do men reveal themselves to one another. A labor of love, commonly shared, cleanses and heals and unites all men.

On the basis of these truly remarkable achievements the Cleveland Community Fund is more than justified in making this its eleventh annual appeal to our citizens. It will, I am sure, receive a joyous and eager response. Our people will give the Community Fund about to begin its second decade of distinguished and indispensable civic service a thorough and whole-hearted enforsement in the forthcoming campaign. I have no doubt about it. But I should like to caution you against one danger - the danger of spiritual weariness and monotony. Some of you have been working in these campaigns for quite anumber of years. This year's campaign may appear to you just a dull repitition of last year's and those preceeding it. You will participate in it out of a sense of civic

duty, but in a tired mechanical sort of way. This is the worst possible thing that could happen either to you or to the Community Fund. The Fund is builded upon enthusiasm, eagerness, the joy of service, and the dynamics of will-power. When these vanish no amount of organization can save it. The older the Community Fund gets the more it needs morale, - which is nothing else than indefatigable buoyancy of spirit. The true test of character is not whether a man makes one heroic effort when spurred on by an emergency, but whether he performs persistently and willingly and over and over again that which has to be performed.

Unless you bring to your work during the next few weeks a freshness of spirit, a confidence and an elation you will be performing your tasks perfunctorily as tax-collectors, - not gladly as emissaries of a great ideal. You will be doing work but not service. You will not make friends for the cause; for your words will lack conviction and your faith will not prove enkindling and infectious.

Please do not underestimate the importance of your particular task - you men and women of the Metropolitan Division. I know that your assignments will take you among the less affluent and prosperous and into the poorer sections of our city. The individual contributions which you will receive will probably be small. You might come to think that in consequence of this the value of your service is small. That would be a tragic mistakel If this fund appealed only to the rich, I would lose most of my admiration for it. For the quality of sacrifice is not in the gifts of the rich - and it is only this quality which lends spiritual beauty to our cause. It is only when men and women in

very modest or straightened circumstances part with that which they themselves need in order that someone more needy may be helped - that a true act of charity is consummated. And you who will receive such heart-offerings will be in the actual presence of a holy ritual....

And, remember too, that in works of mercy nothing is insignificant. Every act is important. Your work cannot be measured by the size of the contributions which you will receive, but by your willingness, your devotion and your faith.

Abba Hillel Silver.

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Some American cities are already emerging from the pioneering stage of unformed cumulations of people and are developing into true cities.

Cleveland is one of them. Throughout the country whenever cities are discussed Cleveland is singalled out for especial comment because of certain distinctive quality excellence which it seems to possess.

This quality is sufficiently marked for thoughtful men to take note of it and to point to it as an example worthy of emulation.

This distinctive collective quality is a social one evidenced in the social and the symbol and the trimph of this collective social and the people. Every community has then. It is not that we have hospitals, orphanages, recreation centers. No modern city is without them. It is that we have made constructive social planning and action an organized community effort, an integral part of our civic life, an expression of our essential group character. We have made philanthropy as universal in four milst as inhustry and education. It has been woven into the pattern of our common life. It is no longer the enterprise of a few choice spirits, it is the city's enterprise the components will of the

This is a significant and radical departure. There are many cities famous for a few outstanding philanthopists. Ours is see famed for the widespread social mindedness of the totality of its citizenry. With us philanthropy has become a civic project and a civic ideal.

to lughest point of civic self-expressions.

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p. 274 alexander. Sorrate. L Judge a nation in repose. no pleasure in chase but us Frany incidental represtaure of old age - chanty molined by reculity, Lets go when board is relaxed in death. a fortune to great for Enjoyment Head and broky James, HE Conscience become vigorin as the stomach becomes a met Entreveled in Rudien is reprezuable enter cuto the richer compositions for being and longerity The Chik aspune The chair as it waring in a melve a word & itself is smith and world - You the strike two notes of som jet and There to the further to world - You strike two notes of som jet and There but a stay.

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4. and this is true though - but out reliens - but course of Every man worthy foot- deserving schauer D. C. 7. doll - Child-Carry, - profer ages - Settle-Chair. Grand agences -1). The most hopeful sign in and haday-2. Construition - Communica -3. Test scheration partalle under en dent to the de not frese chains (8) In this unte we are as the berry 5 Cenar - and we are warely celling -W 100 1

I t rejoice at the return of this season of the year and welcom. I as I so until a great festions. In it is a festivist this Community week, a new horlida, alted to an civil and religious collendar, It brings with it each recurring year that left of soul, that vital message and that specific am confident that that nomunher wrate I year ago when the first C. 7. campary, was larnohed will remain an busteris moment in the annals gan city from which The father well date The new and requipieant defauters in corperations social service which glass, Cleveland another leadership in the philase thepo of an anerica. 2. We seen bas 3 boliday on howher. armites Jay. Thanks jing way and C.7. Weak, and the pendent of the is C.7. Weak, and the pendent of the is C.7. Weak, and we consumented the while will sax million & luman lives. Et, was we albert who while with the war relief bruther while are Enjoyed at he tod & all Creation for the gran by Continue while find statement that the strategy the state of the strategy that the first from the from the first for 3. It is herbate symbolic and peoplete, that the same minth seean-ker. 1918- which marked the End the wald was - witnessed the first and Chest in Che. The squelensization of the revents was perhaps accidental. Their une relationship was not keesterlat.

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the Tenth Anniversary of the birth of a great idea - the unification of all philanthropic effort in our community in behalf of greater service and efficiency - in a word, the birth of The Community Fund.

The Community Fund a great and original idea in the realm of social service, - an idea which has now been justified and vindicated by the experiences of a decade.

It is not for me to appraise the Community Fund at this time, or to take stock of the contributions, material and spiritual, which it has made to the life of our city. Others who are closer to the administration of the Fund, and more intimately in touch with the operations of its beneficiary agencies, are better qualified to make such an appraisal - and will undoubtedly do so during the course of this campaign. But as an interested, non-professional observer of the progress of the Community Fund since its inception, ten years ago, and as one not altogether ignorant of the philosophy and technique of social service, I feel free to draw my own conclusions about this Fund and what it has meant to us here in Cleveland. I believe that everyone, from the least unto the greatest, who has had a share in this superb civic enter rize, and particularly those who have worked for it, heart and soul, since its foundation ten years ago, ought to experience a deep sense of pride and satisfaction. For they have carried through a magnificent project in a magnificent way.

Were I to enumerate some of the distinctive gains which have accrued to our community as a result of the ten years' ministry of the Fund in its midst I would point to the following: 1. - It has conscripted the best minds of our community for consistent social thinking and social planning. The very magnitude of the undertaking, its tremendous importance and the intricate problems which are involved in it have proved an irresistible challenge to many of they met The challenge and they our most representative men and women, she are now applying themselves far more diligently and deliberately and continuously to the back of in permital human welfare than at any time prior to the organization of the Fund. The Fund has drawn into the fellowship of active social workers, men of great ability, experience and leadership. This is an achievement of outstanding significance and a happy augury for future progress. 2. - It has enlisted thousands hitherto uninterested into the ranks of loyal Community Fund workers. These men and momen have been and are being educated year by year into the needs of our community, into the character, scope and function of our philanthropic institutions and into the spirit of social responsibility. They in turn are educating others. Thus one of the extremely valuable by-products of the Community Fund has been the mass education of our people in practical humanitarianism. I see before me a great assembly of hundreds of men and women who have been preparing themselves for weeks and are about to devote much of their time and energy to a great philanthropic effort. Such a gathering was impossible ten years ago. At that time the number of lay workers in the field of philanthropy was very small indeed. It was with great difficulty that enough workers were mustered for any single cause. Today, thanks to the intelligent and persistent educational propoganda of the Community Fund, a shele army of enthuslastic, and in many instances, trained workers respond to the call of

For the in the highly come minders and complicated someth in which will obtained the might formulas of chairly plong ago are nolonge effection. We do not rout the solvanter to-day of simply daley on broad to the hungrey, oto then; the nake and shelferry to homeless. Homen want in me land is as a sule in runt vistaves not, this eleveretary derecter and its relief cannot be accomplished through the simple provers of giving fort, nament and shelle. some broadened terrandously. It embaces elaluate It doe not want that the plotsan yet and neval develition. It has done of the plotsan yet and weekleys to auter port disaster. Through deteration in the ways of health and self- help though recontinual + characterbuilden agencie, they it assists were o usuan in the down in the wherefore period and want there for Service helps the lightants to day steers a way large becentor the punter while come to the agencies 9 mg fromthe rely. They suffer from broated joshwart, from the alocary witell was druggerent from the Round of postwart, from the alocary wifell was druggered to solk tampeto. demoste gentlein pen punain a un complève. Dig. chant set about batuets and skill july to odpet their how and such it from disruption, the seep is browler It teller goe is more interrale and regime much Its in interest and thought and so weith and Vilian less and the age of the attention the age of the out of wants and age on the full - title the true to a wants and age on the true of the true to a wants and age on the true of the true to a wants and age on the true of service. This Metropolitan Division is one of the great triumphs of the Community Fund.

3. It has taught thousands how to give. A decade ago the contributors to our charitable institutions were relatively few. Few knew and experienced the sacred privilege of sharing their substance with those less fortunate. Last year 350,000 men and women and children in our city exercised that privilege. If I were to measure the progress of Cleveland during the last ten years - this would be the greatest single item of progress that I would point to. Think what a marvelous act of spiritual proselytism this has been. Think of how much it has contributed to the moral education of our people. The Community Fund has made tens of thousands of people keenly aware of human need in their midst the moral need to relieve need. It has taught them to appreciate

and of the moral need to relieve need. It has taught them to appreciate more fully the solidarity of a human group and the cooperative quality of progressive community life. To give is to receive. To give in substance is to receive in spirit. These new recruits to the ranks of givers, whom the Community Fund has enlisted, have been spiritually helped and enriched.

4. - It has substantially increased our people's annual financial support to their philanthropic agencies. More money has been raised annually, and more economically raised. More people have been served - and more thoroughly served. The 110 agencies which receive subsidies from the Fund have been better coordinated. Waste and duplication have been largely eliminated. The individual agencies, relieved of the desperate necessity of raising their own funds each year, can now devote their energies to improve the quality and raise the standard of their service. Social service in Cleveland has received as a result of this Fund a new status of dignity, stability and competents.

5. - It has served to unite our community. It has discovered for

all men of good-will, regardless of race or creed, a common basis for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. Good-will is not a native quality of the human race. It must be acquired. It can be acquired not through pietistic phrases and the exchange of compliments, but only whrough common services and common consecrations in great common causes. In the fraternity of good deeds do men reveal themselves to one another. A labor of love, commonly shared, cleanses and heals and unites all men.

On the basis of these truly remarkable achievement the Cleveland Community Fund is more than justified in making this its eleventh annual appeal to our citizens. It will, I am sure, receive a joyous and eager response. Our people will give the Community Fund, about to begin its second decade of distinguished and indispensable civic service, a thorough and whole-hearted endorgement in the forthcoming campaign. I have no doubt about it. But I should like to caution you against one danger - the danger of spiritual weariness and monotony. Some of you have been working in these campaigns for quite anumber of years. This year's campaign may appear to you just a dull repetition of last year's and those preceeding it. You will participate in it out of a sense of civic duty, but in a tired, mechanical sort of way. This is the worst possible thing that could happen either to you or to the Community Fund. The Fund is builded upon enthusiasm, eagerness, the joy of service, and the dynamics of will-power. When these vanish no amount of organization can save it. The older the Community Fund gets the more it needs morale, - which is nothing else than indefatigable buoyancy of spirit. The true test of character is not whether a man makes one heroic effort when spurred on by an emergency, but whether he performs persistently and willingly and over and over again that which has to be performed.

Unless you bring to your work during the next few weeks a freshness of spirit, a confidence and an elation you will be performing your tasks perfunctorily as tax-collectors, - not gladly as emissaries of a great ideal. You will be doing work but not service. You will not make friends for the cause; for your words will lack conviction and your faith will not prove enkindling and infectious.

STOP

Please do not underestimate the importance of your particular task - you men and women of the Metropolitan Division. I know that your assignments will take you among the less affluent and prosperous and into the poorer sections of our city. The individual contributions which you will receive will probably be small. Tou might come to think that in consequence of this the value of your service is small. That would be a tragic mistake! If this Fund appealed only to the rich, I would lose most of my admiration for it. For the quality of sacrifice is not in the gifts of the rich - and it is only this quality which lends spiritual beauty to our cause. It is only when men and women in very modest or straightened circumstances part with that which they themselves need in order that someone more needy may be happened that a true act of charity is consummated. And you who will receive such heart-offerings will be in the actual presence of a holy ritual....

And, remember too, that in works of mercy nothing is insignificant. Every act is important. Your work cannot be measured by the size of the contributions which you will receive, but by your willingness, your devotion and your faith.

given to Mr. Deitz over telephone for the Press Nov. 14th, 1928.

The Community Fund of Cleveland is the organized effort of our people to care in an efficient and intelligent manner for all the social needs of our community.

The wisdom of the Community Fund has been vindicated by the experiences of the last ten years. It has substantially increased our people's annual financial support of their philanthropic agencies. It has taught thousands how to give. A decade ago the contributions to our charitable institutions were relatively few. Last year 460,000 men, women and children in our city exercized the sacred privilege of sharing their substance with those less fortunate. It has enlisted thousands into the ranks of loyal Community Fund workers and it has been educating these men and women year by year, into the needs of our community, into the scope and functions of our institutions, and into the spirit of social responsibility. It has conscripted the best minds of our community for consistent social thinking and social planning. It has served to unite our community. It has discovered for all men of good-will, regardless of race or creed, a common basis for cooperation in works of mercy.

I am sure that our people will give the Community Fund, about to begin its second decade of distinguished civic service, a *** and whole-hearted endorsement in the coming campaign.

Abba Hillel Silver.

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Russell Tavener, 18, of 69 Elati street, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pay Tavener, 38, of the same address, were cut and bruised Tuesday in a three-car crash at West Fifth avenue and Elati street.

The Tavener car, driven by Russell Tavener, was struck by a truck operated by Blanchard Shimel, 22, of 1118 Inca street, and hurled against an automobile driven by Raymond Murphy, 19, of 221 Acoma street, police reported. The Taveners were treated at Denver General hospital.

NAZIS CLOSE COLLEGE AS RESULT OF STRIKE

Amsterdam (via Berlin), Nov. 26.—
(A. P.)—The technica. University of Delft was closed for an indefinite period by German authorities Tuesday as a sequel to a student strike Monday when a Jewish professor was dismissed.

Student demonstrations have escurred also at the universities of Leyden and Utrecht, but thus far only investigative action has been taken at those institutions.

Miss Dorothy Tangney, a school teacher, and the first woman to be selected by the Australian labor movement as a senate candidate, has taken office.

-9310dnal outtransport. million dollars were and equipment," Berna added.

Berna cited a report "just received from a United States arsenal that today's equipment is turning out shells six times as fast as in the last war."

pursuit ship, two years to operate a tank, and five years to become a valuable seaman.

"An effective army today is an army of skilled career men. There is no place in the modern army for the citizen soldier.

"General Marshall, chief of staff. readily adm'ts he cannot properly train even a foot soldier in less than 18 months. The conscript under present plans will receive but

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

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Jewish Refugees Drown As Blast Sinks Ship

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. (UP)-The sleamer Patria, carrying almost 1,800 Jewish immigrants who had entered Palestine illegally and were being transported to an unspecified British colony for the duration of the war, sunk in Haiffa Harbor, after an explosion of unknown origin today.

A number of the passengers were rescued, but an undetermined Column 6) number drowned.

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WASHINGTON, NO peace now for the same control of Continental Ed either directly or indirect

Now the negotiators Germany is on top, Hitle dictate the settlement; the far as Europe is concerned.

Of course England herself fare better in a peace not with Hitler in London. shouldn't she save her own s

The situation is not so sir

Must Control Sea

Because Britain is a work pire- far more than the Isles is involved. In the first it is doubtful that the empired survive if Hitler controlled the ropean continent. In the see place, the empire cannot sur without control of the seas, incl ing the Mediterranean lifeline

Even if England obtained is doms for herself in a negotia