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Rosh Hashanah sermon, 1960.

ROSH HASHANAH SERMON

The Temple 1960

For many centuries, men believed that the atom was the basic, ultimate, and non-divisible building block of the universe. And then the Curies and Lord Rutherford and Mr. Einstein discovered within the atom unexpected bundles of energy, and their followers were able to split open the atom and discharge these energies to the benefit of all mankind.

Now, what is true of the structure of the atom is true of our own structure.

We are sinew and flesh, sense, appetite and desire -- these are the observable phenomena of man, but in these processes we differ hardly a bit from the more integrated of animals, are hardly superior to them.

And yet, as with the atom, so within us there are unexpected areas of energy -- spiritual energy -- of conscience, of sympathy, of courage, of thought-fulness, of sensitivity which separate us forever from all other anthropoids and make us distinct from all other life upon this planet. The challenge which is manies the challenge which was the scientists -- to unseal and unstop these energies so that they can diffuse our whole being and become the dominant element in our personality.

An ancient piety has it that this day, Rosh Hashanah, was at the dawn of time the birthday of the world. In Ancient legend holds that on the original birthday, at the dawn of time, the heavenly angels of God's court were assembled for discussion. The subject of the debate the advisability of the creation of the man. The angel Love argued in the affirmative. This engelssaid that love would ennoble life, that through his capacity to love man would found stable families, have all build communities rich in just law, he would establish far-reaching, fascinating civilizations. Through his love man would seek to capsule and

eager that man be created. And standing with this angel in the affirmative was the Awara wisdom, too, spoke out that man ought to be created. Wisdom spoke of the thousands of libraries which man would fill with his learning, of the outer reaches of the darkness of nature which man would penetrate with his science, of the brilliant inventions and discoveries which man would have to his credit, of the religions and the philosophies which man would fill with common sense and insight to the benefit of all. Wisdom and Love were joined that man ought to be created.

We have within us angelic capacities of great proportion, energies equal if not greater to those of the atom if we will only unseal them, open them up, allow them to become dominant in our character.

When man set about to break open the atom he was able to engineer great giant reactors in whose fiery crucibles the skin and fabric of the atom could be disintegrated, that the inner energies might be let loose. We, as human beings, cannot, of course, create a human crucible. Yet I wonder if this holiday of Rosh Hashanah is not in its own way a giant spiritual reactor. The mood, the music, the stock-taking, the concept of a day set apart from our usual business routine, the whole context of our prayer and liturgy -- do these not somehow fan the flames of the divine within us, allow for at least this brief moment a sense of the spiritual greatness, the potential which is ours to come to the fore. The each of us not somehow moved, ast bo be on this day satisfied with the person whom we are, but to become the person whom we know to be.

A little child once captured for me in captule the spirit of Rosh Hashanah when she said, "You know, on the New Year I am not myself. I am the person that I ought to be. Somehow I sense powers within me of which I am usually unconscious. I am not myself. I am the person that I ought to be."

The grammar of Rosh Hashanah is very simple. "I am, I can be, I ought to be, I will be." The grammar is first person. It is singular. But all the color of the holiday can do, all the message of the holiday can bring is a mood, a context of thought. You must provide the specific, and the mood of Rosh Hashanah is a simple one. You have within you, each of us has within us, within ourselves, capacities for moral courage, capacities for live, for virtue, for goodness which we have not taxed, perhaps of which we are not even conscious, capacities which we have only to allow to break through the skin of habit which surrounds our lives, suffuse our lives, become the basic, alamanta elemental, essential part of our personality.

On Rosh Hashanah we know that we are better people than we are at present.

And it is strange that we need one of our great High Holy Days to remind us of

this simple truth. Indeed, it is strange what a low estimate man is prepared to make of himself. In part we undertake this low estimate because of our own vanities and pretensions, the need to protect our can egos. We develop intricate justifications and rationalizations for compromise and for weakness, and usually these justifications rest on this: we act ignobly because the world is somehow AND MICKED weak and less than it might be. Think of these justifications. I have heard men say, "When I am in business I must be callous in my dealings with my employees and with my competitors. I cannot always stick to the straight line, because business is a dog-eat-dog world, an economic jungle, red of tooth and claw, a jungle in which man is necessarily a predatory animal concerned only with his own survival and provision for his family." Now, what does this rationalization imply? Two things. First, our awareness that if the concept of life were somehow different we would be better people -- an admission that the way we are now acting is somehow a compromise with what we know to be right. And secondly, that we are justifying our cun compromises by having prejudged the society in which we work, in which we live. Now, is this prejudgment justified? I wonder. I wonder if we look clearly at the business world about us if we will not see a hundred open-handed, open-hearted business people, men whose word is their bond, men of the highest probity, for every one who cuts a corner, for every individual who is callous, calculating, and sets his self-interest above his honor. Perhaps the proportion is even larger, but certainly it is that. How, then, can we justify these rationalizations? Are they not simply a defense mechanism, a cover for our own desires, for our own weaknesses, compromises? And what is true of this business dimension of life is true of all others. Think of those men whom you have heard justify niggardly generosity on the ground that so-and-so and so-and-so, their friends, gave simply in this proportion. How, I wonder, do they conceive that all the great institutions of our community are financed and sponsored? Do they not forget the hundreds and tens of hundreds who give largely and sacrificially

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community. By paying my taxes, by being a good citizen and a good neighbor I have done my share. I do not want to work in any of your institutions or on any of your boards. I will not pull more than my share." Well, someone is staffing these institutions. Tens upon hundreds of people are giving of their time and of themselves, of their energies and talents that this community and every community can be the fine society that it is.

No, we cannot justify a low estimate of ourselves, of our own actions, by a low estimate of our neighbors', because we have only to look about us, in our families, in the circle of our friends, among our neighbors, and what do we see? Goodness shining through many a face. Most men at most times, most women at most times acting as though they are in tune with this reservoir of spiritual energy withing No, we ought not to allow our justifications of weakness to allow us to make a low estimate of our own potential.

There are other causes which lead us to make low estimates of ourselves.

One is a half-knowledge of philosophy and of psychology. I have had a neighbor who argues with me often and loudly to this point: he tells me that man is an animal but one step removed from the jungle, and not a large step at that. That man is by nature selfish, that he cannot be otherwise. That in all his life he has not seen a single act of disinterested goodness. That what passes for virtue among men is simply the cunning disguise by which the more able case disguise his Thenk self-serving. I wonder. May I revert to the simile of the atom with which we began. I am prepared to admit that I have never seen disembodied virtue. I have never seen the principles of goodness or sympathy or compassion. But then, I have never seen the sub-atomic particles of energy which brought us into the atomic age. No one has seen them. We know them only through their activity. The most cunningly contrived microscope cannot bring the electrons and the neutrons and the protons into human sight. And so it is with virtue. We cannot

see virtue in the abstract, we see it in action, and we see it all about us. We see it in the mother in her nursery. We see it in the father training up his child in the way that he should go. We see it in the minister making the rounds of his parish, the doctor making the rounds of the hospital, the teacher in the classroom. We see it in the friends, sympathetic and solicitous in our joy and grief. We see it in the invalid whose lips are sealed against expressing the pain within lest their burden lay heavily upon another's shoulders. We see it in the youth determined to fulfill his talents though he must put off the pleasures of today for yet more years of training. We see it in so many ways in the world about us.

But remember, the argument of this neighbor had two parts -- not only that virtue does not exist, but that which passes for virtue is really a travesty of the virtue claim. Can we deny this? Well, we cannot deny that generosity is sometimes given simply out of a desire for public acclaim and approval. We cannot deny that sympathy an expiation of same inner guilt. Nor can we deny that men are calculating in their virtue. And yet, let us for the moment look not without, but within, not at another person's actions, but at our own. And let us admit to begin, that we are purposeful and calculating in some of our activity, in some of our piety and some of our virtue. But have there not been moments of instinctive, impulsive sympathy with another human being, that we have given of ourselves without thought, without precenception, simply because we felt another's hurt, we rejoiced in another's happiness? Certainly, there have been. Most of our actions, and the best of our actions are instinctive upwelllings of the spiritual power within man, net calculated, not premeditated, and not predetermined.

Man ought to think highly of himself. Man ought to realize that there is within him the capacity for saintliness, of the obstinate goodness, and that yet all of us, however diligently we work at perfecting our character, have/within us untapped reservoirs of spiritual energy.

But again I have heard men say, "I wish that what you are telling us is true. I wish that most men at most times were good men. But somehow, reading the daily press, watching the news of our world, it does not seem to be so. Rather we seem to be, to quote the poet, 'hollow men - hollow men, tilling a spiritual wasteland'. Howlow men drained of this energy of which I have spoker. Animal men, self-seeking, callous, and determined only to wreak their particular emotional needs upon society. "Ind look," these sensitive people say, "look at your headlines. We fought and we bled and we wept for peace, and we have a cold war that is no peace. We bent every energy to the establishment of a world organization with which would bring the nations together in cooperative effort. And at this very moment, in your own land, that institution is fighting a death battle to prevent itself from becoming no more than a propaganda sounding board for the wilfull. Look at your world. Look at the Pharaohs who still stamp upon their people's neck and vent their venom upon the nations about them who stand PREAMS OF opposed to their territorial expansion. Look at your world. Look at your own country. Look at the hatred and the bigotry and the prejudice which still exist. Look at your own city. See evidence of the pathologically ill and the demented -a mother drugging her own children out of a desperate need for public approval, youths sadistically murdering the pets of a wayside museum. Look at your world. Look at your newspapers. How can you speak to me of the potential of man, of the goodness of man. How can you speak optimistically of the future?"

Well, I wonder. Again I wonder. I wonder if the newspapers give us a clear view of the world about us. They need the sensational and the shocking and the startling. But for every act that is sensational and shocking, are there not a hundred acts of deily goodness? Think of your own life. You live with good people -- thoughtful people, considerate people, people who work diligently, honorably, people who believe in good causes, who work and give that we may have a just community. You are surrounded by love -- the love of parents,

the love of children, the love of family, the love of friends. How often does some sensational act of violence interrupt your life? Once in a lifetime -- twice, perhaps? Is this not the proportion of good and evil of our world?

No one can claim that we have met fully the challenge which the angel Truth set before us. But certainly, many men -- most men -- are using some of their energy at least to meet that challenge. And could we not describe a chronicle of heroism at least as significant as the chronicle which we might make of the hollow men? I see in my mind's eye an American surgeon makering cutting his way into the jungle vastness of Asia to bring healing to the natives. I see a young Negro American youth silently accepting the jeers and jibes of adolescent ruffians to win equal education, rights of home, rights of food, rights of occupation for himself and for his people. I see a United Nations diplomat leaving his family and his city to spend years bringing the science, the organization, the techniques, and the law of the modern world to the underdeveloped nations. I see a young Israeli farmer scratching greenness out of a barren desert, exposing himself day by day, hour after hour to a burning, cruel sun to give food to his people. I see so much of greatness in life, greatness in you. greatness in all of us that I know that could we only unloose, unstop this energy for goodness within us, become even better than we are, how rich, how abundant would our society be, how blessed through us.

I emphasize this capacity of each of us because if our age has any one single enemy it is despair, and disillusion, fear, and surrender. Many have surrendered. Many have given up the fight, retired into the protective cocoon of routine. They will not read the papers — it brings only nightmares and disturbs their sleep. They do not leave the narrow circle of their friends and involve themselves in their community because it demands too much of them, they are always fighting to get interest in good cause, they feel that their work is futile.

Last year, at the graduation of Harvard College, perhaps in jest, but, nevertheless, spoken, the valedictory speech concluded with these words: class of 1960 stands before you, world, and asks only to be left alone." Well, many people have asked, in our world, to be left alone. The millions who throng to the religions of other-worldly salvation, where heart and head and mind can be concerned with some far-off Nirvana, indifferent to the fate occurring here and And what is true of the religionist is true of our youth -- the Bohemian youth, the beatnik, accepting other-world Oriental philosophies of resignation, asking only to allowed to remain in his unkempt heaven, there to enjoy complete state of repelend disassociation from mankind. And the organization youth, who worships the god of security -- he, too, has disassociated himself from any of the common human causes, worshipping only the calculating machine and the profit-and-loss sheet of his corporation -- all ease is subordinate. And so it goes. Men have surrendered, given up, ceased the good fight. We live, they say, we do not know for how long. Let us live quietly. We will obey the law, we are not bad people, we are good people. But somehow the weight of the world is too much for us. Please, just

We cannot leave them alone, and they cannot be left alone. We cannot allow the wilfull and the self-willed to have complete control of the machinery of government, to determine when and where the cobalt bomb will spread annihilation. For certainly, though we cannot guarantee that the bomb will not fall, this much can be guaranteed, that if the men who are good men surrender abjectly in despair, turn to inaction, retreat within the doors of their homes, then there will be tumult and then there will be chaos and then ultimately the confusion which can only end in annihilation.

leave us alone.

We need heroism. We need heroism desperately, men who will walk on the forestage of the world, fighting the just fight, speaking the gospel of humanity, braving the arrows which will be slung at them of slander and of calumny by

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those of vested interests. But more even than hereism, the heroism of the few or of the leader, we need heroism of all. We need all of us to accept the proposition that we are the makers of the future, we are the determiners of world peace. The future is in our hands. For what is the factory of peace? The nursery and the home, nurseries and homes filled with love, shining with the fine example of It is here that strong hented a shoon muled parents, where strong, able citizens are created. And what is the treasury of the future? The classroom, where men are equipped with knowledge, the tools of It is here that the le commented cation in force end of your learning. And the classroom is all of life. You are the classroom's teachers, to teach character through every relationship in which you engage. And what is the sen out such secul, & the arsenal of the future? The arsenal of the future is all of our agencies to mency from the place of denve , in which save the adolescent from the dead ends of rebellion, and put us all back on well word to all the sen my he put to al on the right track to happiness and to maturity when somehow we have wandered off into some emotional morass and gone astray.

Every action which we undertake is a contribution to peace. By rubbing shoulders with a neighbor we help to destroy the ancient prejudices which divide. By being able to interject fact into emotional dispute we calm jangled nerves and lead to mature judgment. By inspiring through our example the standards of virtue and character in the young we set their sights where they must be set, we set for them a standard which will allow them self-fulfillment and to make a great contribution to our world.

You and I, my friends, are the makers of the future. Each in his own way, each according to his unique talents, each within the circle of associations which is his -- each of us, if we do not retreat in surrender, think only of our leisure and our luxuries, but think of our work and our responsibilities -- each of us is the maker of the future.

No, we are not "hollow men, tilling a spiritual wasteland", but men filled spiritual energies, with a divine spark, men filled with unbelievable energy; tilling the fields of peace and promise. You and I are, on this Rosh Hashanah, uniquely dowered. On

the first, the original birthday of the world God placed before man a rich, beautiful world of nature, and He told man, "This is your world, and this is your challenge." Well, fintellectually and scientifically we have met a great part of that challenge. We have learned to control nature. We have learned to control the spread of disease. We have learned to provide food sufficient to the needs of the world. We have learned much of the insight of religion and philosophy and law which men need to regulate their activities. As no stand, on this birthday of the world, it is not science that we need, but faith, courage, determination to apply our knowledge wisely and with understanding, determination to be men who allow the spirit within external expression, who will use the powers which are theirs -- those God-given powers for God-stipulated purposes.

Today we sense not only the person we have been and are, but the person that we ought to be. Today we examine not only the world that was and is, but the world that can be. If we are the people that we ought to be, surely, surely the world will be the world which we know it can be.

Amen.

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