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CLEVELAND -- 1962

The Second of a Series of Impressions of Our City

The Temple
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Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

The reporter assigned to survey Cleveland titled his column Cleveland
The City Where Nothing Ever Happened. With some misgiving, the editor
permitted the report to be published. He expected a deluge of indignant
mail. He received not a letter. Apparently Clevelanders are satisfied that
our city, like one of Johnny Appleseed's famous trees, just grew. Yet if we
look carefully at our past, we quickly discover that Cleveland has a history.
Quite a few very fine things did, indeed, happen in our city.

Way back when, Cleveland was the first community in the Western Reserve
to tax for the schooling of the children of the indigent. When some of the
fat cows of the day protested that their hard earned profits should not be
used for such a ^{SPENDTHRIFT} purpose, the ministers of Cleveland got up in their pulpits
and called a sin a sin and parsimony parsimony. Good and ^{FREE} open schooling has
ever been a part of the warp and woof of Cleveland life, and so has a forth-
right pulpit. ~~We were one of the first communities to push energetically~~
not only for universal education but for quality in education.

Later on Cleveland spoke its mind on the issue of slavery. The Western
Reserve was a hot-bed of Abolitionist sentiment. We were the northern
terminus of the Underground Railway. Our cellars hid the escaped slaves. Our
boats and our sailors ferried them across to the free soil of Canada. When
a John Brown came to Cleveland, ~~already~~ with a bounty on his head, he was

able to ^{SELL} ~~trade~~ his horses ^{AT A MOST GENEROUS PROFIT} ~~for much needed cash~~. Later, when apprehended, he appealed to a Cleveland lawyer to conduct his defense.

Cleveland from the first insisted that all men were equal, ^{AND} ~~that all~~ men are by right free men. We were the first major northern city to send a colored legislator to our State House. Men of all colors and of all creeds routinely have been elected to local and State-wide authority. From the early days of the Klan, to the Smiths and the Pelleys and the Coughlins of the Thirties, to the extremists of our own day, ~~the~~ hate mongers have never been able to command ~~in Cleveland~~ ^{here} and any ^{measure} ~~kind~~ of impressive support. We can be proud of this page of our history.

And we can be proud of the golden page which records honesty in government and governmental reform. The last decade of the nineteenth century and the first decade of the twentieth have been called by historians "the nadir of our national disgrace." These were the decades in which business had its hand in the public till, in which railroads were swallowing up ^{unconscionable} ~~uncon-~~ amounts of public land, in which the traction companies were literally taking possession of the streets of our communities, in which votes could be bought, councilmen could be bought, privileged legislation could be bought; indeed the State Houses themselves were bought and sold.

In 1904 the crusading editor, Lincoln Steffans, published a realistic and accurate account of ^{AMERICAN} city government which he called The Shame of Our Cities. Cleveland was the shining exception. Steffans spoke of Cleveland as the best governed city in America. "Perhaps," he added, "the only well governed city." We had in the Mayor's office a reformed robber baron, Tom Johnson, whose credo was simplicity itself. "I know that the utility companies," he said, "are a bunch of thieves and robbers -- I was one of them

once." Johnson set out to protect the public welfare from the greed of the few. He ordered an investigation of the tax duplicate, ^{during} ~~in~~ which he was able to show unbelievable inequities. He saved our lakefront from the railroads. He saved our streets from the traction companies. He established a municipal light plant which produced ~~light~~ and power in competition with the private monopolies and whose cost figures provided a gauge against which to measure the exorbitant rate demands of the privately owned utilities. Tom Johnson began to do away with the spoils system by imposing civil service. He brought in experts in the various fields of city administration. He set in motion a tradition of reform, of government of the people and for the people which has been by and large the norm ever since. I do not mean that all our politicians have been saints -- some have been caught with their hands in the till -- others, I am sure, got their hands ^{in and} out safely -- but by and large our government has been honest, it has been dedicated to the public welfare, and it has been forthright in its statements to the citizenry. And by and large the citizenry has responded by electing to office men who were dedicated to the public interest. The demagogue has never had an easy go of it here.

Oh, yes, Cleveland has a history. It has a history of free speech; of public rostrums on the Public Square which anyone can mount ^{and} of civic forums which deliberately present both sides of volatile unpopular issues. Cleveland has a history; a history of ministers and college professors, of lawyers and civic leaders and of social workers who joined with labor to win for the worker his just place in the economic sun. Cleveland has a history of mayors who ordered employers to remove ~~from~~ ^{from} town Pinkertons whom they had hired as strike breakers. Cleveland has a history, and we can be proud of that history.

Unfortunately, I ^{NOW} have the feeling that ^{MANY AMONG US} we would like to forget our past -- that many of us would prefer to forget the principles and practices on which our city ^{WAS} founded.

The first glorious page of Cleveland's history reveals ^{ED} a dedication to free public education of high quality. Today in ~~Cleveland~~ there is still good education to be had, ^{IS STILL} thanks to the sacrificial integrity of a noble profession, ^{BUT EDUCATION IS NO LONGER A FOCUS OF CIVIL ENERGY.} ~~but~~ I ask myself where are the graduates of our Cleveland

schools of twenty-five years ago? By and large they have turned their backs on their alma maters, gone out and founded new schools -- less crowded, less

colorful schools. Where do we find these graduates? ^{ALL TOO OFTEN, I AM AFRAID THEY ARE} Financing campaigns ^{TO BE FOUND} ~~for~~ ^{AGAINST} the passage of city school levies ^{AND} grumbling about the high cost of

owning property in the city ~~from~~ ^{NOURISHED THEM AND FROM WHICH} which they have fled, ~~and financing~~ ^{WE HAVE DEFAULTED ON OUR} campaigns to defeat city school levies. Because of this failure to repay

a debt of love and of obligation, we have ^{HOBBLING A MISSION OF BLESSING} an anachronistic situation which

~~ought never to be.~~ ^{MANY WOULD} The economically and culturally deprived live in the

~~mother city.~~ ^{IN MANY WAYS ATTEMPT} The schools of our center city must not only educate but ~~do a~~

~~THE~~ ^{ECONOMICALLY AND SOCIALLY DEPRIVED LIVE ALMOST ENTIRELY WITHIN CITY LIMITS --} A major ~~task~~ ^{PROGRAM} of social reconstruction -- and we tie their hands. There are

forty-plus children in a city class and only twenty plus a few in the ^{CLASS ROOMS} schools

of our affluent suburbs. More money in the suburbs than in the city; more

need in the city than in the suburbs. The ^{URGENCY IS PLAIN} need is unmistakable, yet we, the

graduates of the city schools, grumble when the obvious ^{TRUTH} is presented to us

that some more equitable method of financing ~~our~~ schools must be devised,

that social need can be met ^{ADEQUATELY ONLY} if the wealth of the ^{ENTIRE} whole county is taxed, ^{AND THAT} that

~~NEITHER CITY LEVY NOR CITY BOND ISSUE REPLACES THE COMMON RESPONSIBILITY,~~ those who are growing in the city must not be for all of their lives crippled

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~~What is true of education is true of every other facet of our history.~~ ^{IS SIPHONED OFF TO THE MOTHER CITY.}

~~4~~ We once prided ourselves ^{ON OUR RECORD OF AN ENLIGHTENED} ~~of our~~ sympathetic help to the less fortunate, to the new immigrant, to those of other colors and of other skins. I ask you to read of the tragic football which has been made of our welfare program. Can we ^{STILL} claim the mantle of charity? ^{IN A COMMUNITY WHICH ALLEYS ONLY 80% OF MINIMUM SUBSISTENCE} we who insist that artificially drawn ^{TO ITS} municipal lines ~~must~~ ^{CAN} determine who shall pay the burden of welfare. ^{PRIDE OURSELVES ON OUR SOCIAL VISION?} What ^{WELFARE CASES?} does our present fragmented tax structure insure? ^{THE CYNIC WOULD ANSWER WITH SOME MEASURE OF TRUTH ONLY} That the poor must pay poor relief ^{WHILE} and ~~that~~ the wealthy escape that burden. ^{HOW ELSE EXPLAIN HOW} And ~~so we have the~~ welfare has become ^A political football between a city ^{WHICH} ~~which~~ ^{REELING UNDER SUCCESSIVE} tragic anachronism of a program of joint city-county welfare being broken in recession's ^{AND A COUNTY UNWILLING AND UNABLE TO DO MUCH MORE THAN ADMINISTERED} two ~~because the city, reeling under four depressions in four years, cannot~~ the relief program pay its share. Even if some temporary political accommodation is achieved it will not materially change the fundamental cruelty that the richest suburb in the nation taxes itself only for ^{ALMOST} ~~its~~ nonexistent welfare needs while the poverty knowing metropolis ~~must~~ shoulder the lion's share of ^{RELIEF} ~~the cost of~~ metropolitan need. We are guilty of tolerating the growth of ^{SPECIAL} ~~a~~ class ^{PRIVILEGE} situation such as never has existed before. Why? Because you and I and all those who are like us, ~~all those who are fortunate as we are fortunate,~~ have for all too many years now turned away from responsibility, built for ourselves conveniently isolated and hermetically sealed suburbs and deluded ourselves that we can somehow live off the city and take advantage of its cultural and economic activities, but bear no responsibility for the slum conditions incident on urban life, for the poverty of the displaced worker or the illiteracy which has ^{IMMIGRATED WITH THE FARMHANDS WE IMPORTED FOR OUR FACTORIES,} ~~been brought to us from the South and the border states.~~ We are at fault, we and our prejudices and our smugness! We are at fault -- we who have turned away from responsibility -- we who have turned away from a proud history, we who have connived to draw pencilled lines ^{DIVIDING} ~~through~~ our common possessions -- lines which establish ~~that there is not one city but forty~~ ^{LINES THAT INSURE THAT} ~~that~~ Cleveland's

problems are no longer ours.

Cleveland's history today is a tale of two cities. In the center city ninety-nine percent of those whose income is in the lowest tenth percentile of our economy live. In the center city fifty percent of the dwellings are over forty years of age. In the center city live over ninety percent of those on relief. In the suburbs there is wealth. In the suburbs there is opportunity. In the suburbs there is abundance. In the suburbs there is a blindness, a contagious blindness to responsibility.

I have in my possession a document written forty years ago last month by the Chamber of Commerce. It is called Political Consolidation, Cleveland's Most Pressing Need. It was written on the occasion of a proposal to annex Lakewood and West Park to the city proper. I would like to read to you two of its paragraphs, ~~of it~~.

As the commercial development of Cleveland grows, more and more of its citizens are compelled to seek homes in its suburbs with a resulting effect on the standard of the citizenship of the city. A constantly increasing number of those whose daily work and business is in the larger city and whose welfare and prosperity is materially affected by the city conditions, find themselves denied a voice in determining its politics or selecting its government.

Everyone who lives, works, or who has his business within the metropolitan district should be concerned by its social welfare and commercial prosperity. To legally deny himself the right of a voice in the government of the larger unit is a shirking of his responsibility. The political unity of the entire metropolitan community is essential to the development of its commerce, its industry, and its social activity.

We are of the opinion that the artificial boundaries existing between Lakewood, West Park and Cleveland now serve no good purpose and that, where there were doubtless at one time many good reasons why these three communities should be separate administrative units, the rapid growth of the entire metropolitan area in the last decade has removed these reasons and now the communities should become one politically as they are now one in fact.

We, therefore, recommend to the voters of West Park, Lakewood and Cleveland that they vote "Yes" on the annexation proposals which will appear on the ballot at the next general election, November 7th.

The voters voted "No," as they have voted "No" on every annexation, ^{and} every metropolitan government proposal ^{these} of the past forty years, and I ask myself why. Is it that we do not know the facts, the anachronism of volunteer fire departments and of one-man police forces in a metropolitan area; the anachronism of a billion dollar cultural center which must be inundated every time there is a minor flood because the outlying suburbs cannot agree on ~~any~~ joint sewer development; the anachronism of chaotic zoning restrictions which destroy every beautification program? Is it that we lack knowledge of the facts? Seven years ago the Metropolitan Commission spent half a million dollars developing these facts, publishing the facts, making known the obvious, and their proposals were voted down. Are we afraid that a metropolitan form of government ^{WITH} ~~and~~ a new tax structure ^{WOULD BE} ~~is~~ more costly? It would be worth it even so, but the simple truth is that it costs far more to begin from scratch a recreational program, a service program, a sewage program, an educational program than it does to enlarge an already well defined system. It has cost us far more to set up local ^{SERVICES} ~~governments~~ than it would have to extend ^{EXISTING} ~~the~~ city government. What then is the reason? The reason touches our psychology. It lies with our fears. It is illustrated by our attempts, pathetic though they be, to immunize and isolate ourselves from the roiling tensions of the city. Our reason is cowardice, a desire to flee, to be excused from, to build walls against. Against what? ^{AGAINST} Suffering humanity! ^{AGAINST} Need! We have escaped. We have turned our backs, and no amount of moneys given ~~later~~ to charity excuses us of this original and elemental fault in our civic character. For forty years the obvious has been known. For forty years we, Clevelanders, have refused to accept elemental right and elemental need.

Cleveland -- 1962 is a beggar city. Cleveland -- 1962 is a pauper. Ninety-five percent of the monies spent on our highway construction have come from Federal and State funds. Fifty-three percent of the monies spent on welfare have perforce come from other purses than our own. Sixty percent of the monies spent for slum clearance and housing redevelopment have come from outside the city.

Cleveland -- 1962 is a city moving into the future with baby steps, and the future is passing us by. Only in Cleveland do we have an Innerbelt which goes halfway around the city. Only in Cleveland do we have a West Side Rapid which goes halfway to the airport. Only in Cleveland have we razed land for new low-cost housing and been unable to raise ^{buildings} ~~housing~~ on even half of the available land. Only in Cleveland do we have a major downtown renewal which after five years is still on the drawing board. It is not the fault of the city. It is not the fault of a dishonest administration. It is not ~~the fault of~~ ^{the fault of} a blind obstinacy on the part of those who have been in control of government -- they have been willing. ^{EVEN EAGER TO MOVE AHEAD.} It is the fault of a city which has ^{been} ~~fractionalized~~, divided as to its interests. It is the fault of a city where the press, where business, where the men of public life are not of one mind and of one heart. ^{IT IS THE FAULT OF A CITY WITH TOO MANY HALF-HEARTED CITIZENS,} ^{INEVITABLY} ~~And so in~~ Cleveland has been a city of divided councils, ^{AND} of halfway measures, ~~of a mincing approach to the future~~; and one by one other communities have passed us by, built buildings while we have ^{MULTIPLY} ~~vacant~~ parking lots, established new industry while we complain of the shutting down of outmoded plants, established the fundamentals of the future, while we argue where the future is to be located.

Cleveland, my friends, cannot remain a great city unless it soon takes

stock of itself, unless we now, now, take stock of ourselves. Cleveland cannot have greatness if there are forever to be two Clevelands. Cleveland cannot be a great city if ~~it is to be a~~ ^{WE HAVE} split-level ~~city~~ ^{CITIZENS}, some with their heads high in the air, some with their feet deep in the gutter. Either we are one -- and we admit the serious problems which must be faced and we face them -- or we are nothing, because those of us who seek to escape will find that there is no escape. Delinquency cannot be kept in the central wards. Lack of economic progress will affect us in our pocketbooks. Economically, socially, morally every ^{SOCIAL FACT} ~~indication~~ points up one certain truth, that we must admit our common problems and solve them in common.

The tragedy of all of this is that it's very hard to ~~get~~ ^{be} angry with our fellow Clevelanders. Cleveland is a good city of good people. The average Clevelander has involved himself deeply in voluntary welfare programs. ~~He has worked hard.~~ ^{HE CAN BE PROUD OF HIS UNITED APPEAL} He has some accomplishment to point to. He can be proud of this great University Circle complex which spreads out about us. There is nothing like it in our country. But I ask myself is this of the suburb or of the city, and I remind myself always that less than one half of one percent of the graduates of our city schools will be enrolled next year in our cultural center universities. I remind myself that so much of what takes place here meets the cultural needs of the Heights, not of the depths. It has been designed for the "haves" rather than for the "have-nots." ^{GENEROSITY OF THE} ~~It is a first step,~~ ^{CHARITY IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL VISION} ~~But it is only the first step.~~ ^{grand, fine, promising.}

Cleveland stands at the threshold of a new era. ~~We have no assurance that the future is ours.~~ Cleveland can take a toboggan slide into ^{mediocrity} ~~nothingness~~, or Cleveland can ^{CLIMB} ~~move~~, as it has in the past, from strength to strength. Make no mistake about it, Cleveland will progress only as we recapture the vitality

of our history, a sense of moral viture, ^{AND THE FIRE} ~~of~~ civic passion, ^{HALFWAY PALLIATIVE} ~~of human sympathy~~
~~MEASURES NO LONGER FILL THE BILL. EITHER WE WILL BE WHOLEHEARTED~~
~~which has ever been elemental and which must be elemental, and which I am~~
~~CITIZENS ^{OR} OUR HEART ATTACK MAY HAVE FATAL CONSEQUENCES.~~
~~confident can again enliven and give promise.~~

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Friday NOV. 23, 1962

Sunday NOV. 25, 1962

Those who passed away this week

Harry ~~HENRY~~ H. KABAT

SAM KYMAN

Yahrzeits

MAURICE MASCHKE
 ROLINDA HAYS JOSEPH
 HELEN LEVINE
 JOSEPH FRIEDMAN
 SALLIE GREENFIELD
 SOPHIE MITNICK MIRMAN
 HARRY M. MYERS
 EMIL REISZ
 ANNETTE C. KOBLITZ
 MARK S. BERK
 JAY MILTON THURMAN
 FRANCES A. HARTZ
 DOROTHY GIMP JACOBSON

MORRIS ELSNER
 ARTHUR FELBER
 ROSE A. HARTZ
 FANNY GOLDHAMER
 ADELE BERGER

POLITICAL CONSOLIDATION
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Cleveland - The City Where Nothing Ever Happened

The editor published this story against his better judgment & he confidently
expected a deluge of indignant letters. He received none. Cleveland, however,
surprised to find, none not at all comforted by the advice that they had no
history. We also to Oakt and our town also are of feeling compelled to
just grow. ~~Our friends and neighbors~~

Charles, of course, has a history - even if we hardly remember it at all.

Chlorinated in a egg where very few things have happened

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 handled a human cargo to Canada's free soil. John Brown was also
 to name many American citizens - though a living was made of our head.
 Canada was the first W. to elect - 75 years ago - a Negro to State
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 established a Communist Race Relations Commission, & passed an FEP
 law.

municipal reform under another golden page in Cleveland history.

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40 years ago the value was NO

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Public Commission - metro - to record & make revised the
cost of displacement & decentralization - the complexity of modern

fire dist. & 3 more police force on metropolitan area; the

kind of 7 day system & the administration - going to build,
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& some particular programs to be centralized by the

existing administration of municipal ^{or a public health department} ^{area that with existing}

2 or 3 mostly only?

The answer I propose is that nothing - not by itself -
to build up the suburban & urban, essentially, not -

The answer to our share is overall planned - a shaping off

of local & responsibilities - the particular attempt to

kind of responsibilities ^{responsibilities} growing & decentralized growth

to provide the entire of supply decentralized growth

Political immediacy - on at least the immediacy of the

today's remains decentralized growth need to - organize

was 40 years ago

WRHS



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53% of all welfare funds were for non elderly people

859. of all buyers name

6070 of the Low Cost Neighborhood ~~Program~~

6070 of the low cost materials
 should be used and one section without too much
 material - But - that's not a plan but

an actual number - The old
 not the U, but successfully enclosed ~~enough~~ to pass a special
 note by post previous [F. L. Smith is going to visit me & having my own record
 published in the Washington Post - City
 Philadelphia is all right - Out of my mind out of my mind
 AMERICAN JEWISH

[illegible]

were & could not get in
 down but could not get in to record 1/2 of the material
 area - The one successful report of age in Colorado - see
 on U.C. - 5 years - many years - but not in study of
 U.C. is by the material - as much as any other - but
 for it needs to be material - One sample just - less on
 1/100 of 1900s as new of Colorado - as of 1900s
 U.C. - see - less on 1900s as white of Colorado -

Canal must become 1 up - air board & mail - 2
ask money here. The answer is in two historical Canals

question - human sympathy - cause indignation - The
same ~~cross~~ put into valuable self must be put into
political action - as persons of noble spirit - ~~they~~
representatives of the regularity of conduct which are not under
the new law subversive - a cause of disturbance all our
part - an undermining of order - of the state - to be done all
consequences to the country - preferably will be done for
the major portion which also will cost on persons
Do we believe that we are arriving -

I have not seen this new document - I say it is
true - Document will be done in

circumstances - time for black hand - The Ed
party to keep silent - all of the
world - we can not go on
very much !



Reassessment of Dogma

Obsolescence, however, can't be removed from the systems of people unless it is first removed from the minds of people. And so we must rethink our inherited beliefs, first, by charging ourselves with comprehensive knowledge of today's conditions; second, by objectively resolving that personal dogma which obstructs solutions to human suffering needs modification; and finally, by asking ourselves:

Do we really believe that government planning in the welfare field is too socialistic to be tolerated?

Do we really believe that all welfare problems are the sole responsibility of the municipality in which they occur?

Do we really believe that public services should be second-class services?

Do we really believe that local governments as presently organized are capable of handling all the problems that relate to health and welfare?

Do we believe that trained professional leaders who live in the suburbs have no responsibility for central city political, educational, health and welfare problems?

Do we believe that real estate taxes will forever be able to bear all of the costs of local government now assigned to them, and that the amount of local welfare activity should be restricted to what we can finance through property taxes?

Do we believe that individuals are completely responsible for their own welfare?

Do we believe that the unemployed are entirely to blame for their predicament?

Do we believe that the Negro is responsible for his present condition?

Do we believe that adequate educational opportunity is currently provided to qualify urban students for the responsibility the times demand of them?

Do we believe that serfdom incident to race, lack of skill, family origin, ill health, physical handicap, age, illegitimacy, orphanage, or widowhood is tolerable merely because it occurs under the aura of democracy in a central metropolitan city?

Well, if we do, then Emerson was right: "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization."

