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"IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN LAS VEGAS"
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Song

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- The Jewish War Veterans of the United States has reappointed Rabbi Samuel M. Silver for an unprecedented fourth year as Chaplain. Rabbi Silver also writes a weekly column for Seven Arts Feature Syndicate. (ED. The best, J.T.)

The rabbis of the Talmud compared Jews to oil. You get oil out of a crushing process. We Jews have also been refined by the thrust upon us of oppressors.

Judaism does not glorify suffering. Unlike other cults, we feel that suffering is not divine in origin.

We agree, however, that suffering can have good fruitage, even though we deem it dreadful.

The Nazi catastrophe can never be explained away. It was too horrid for words. It did produce some spiritual oil.

Once consequence was the music that was wrenched out of the bruised souls of our people. Whenever you hear that song, "Ani Maamin," you are stirred. The words of that song are out of our prayerbook through Maimonides, declaring that Ani, I, Maamin, Believe, in the coming of redemption no matter how long justice seems to be delayed.

Another poignant song associated with our Catastrophe is the Yiddish melody, "Zog Nit Az Du Gehst Dem Letzten Veg," an optimistic declaration that despite the savagery about you, "Say Not That You are Traversing the Final Road."

Recently I came upon a stanza of that musical cry of faith in English. I saw it in the bulletin of the famous Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago, once served by the late, great Rabbi Solomon Goldman, and now enjoying the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Seymour Cohen (former president of the Synagogue Council of America). I don't know who did the English, but it is worth sharing. It goes:

You must not say that you now walk the final way. Because the darkened heavens hide the blue of day. The time we've longed for will at last draw near. And our steps, as drums, will sound that we are here. From land all green with palms, to land all white with snow.

We now arrive with all our pain and woe. Where our blood sprayed out and came to touch the land. There our courage and our manhood rise and stand. Powerful, No!

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