Text Of Cardinal, Mrs. Roosevelt Federal School Aid Restatements

Complete texts of letters homed Aug. 5 by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Speltman and Mrs. Elegate Ressevelt restating their positions on federal aid to education legislation fellow;

. Which these federal funds are apent in the

state to decide for itself whether or not to dis-

tribute federal funds in a discriminatory way.

And, above all, we ask that Congress guarantee

the time of federal funds for health and trans-

ga's children attending parochial schools if they

portation services to other American children

to continue, in the first general aid-to-education

measure, the non-discriminatory policy it has

followed in the School Lunch Act and other

lederal lawy dealing with schools and actsool-

Aral Muse, to adopt a discriminatory policy in

American principle of separation of church and

alate." We are asking only for what is con-

alitutional and in accordance with America's

the American way at life; the free exercise of

the right to send children to religious schools

and to have all American children, regardless

of their color or of the school they actend, share

alike in "auxillary services" furnished by the

His Eminence, Cardinal Spellman, called me

Thursday evening, Aug. 4. He asked me to go

over a statement which he would like to re-

lease. I have read it and think it a clarifying

Paragraph No. 2 of His Eminence's state

ment emphasizes the point which to many citi-

zens of the United States is very important,

namely, that no federal funds appropriated for

public schools by the Congress shall be used

That means that funds appropriated for

school buildings, the maintenance of school

buildings, the equalization of school terms

throughout the country and the improvement in

teachers salaries, which would tend to equalize

educational opportunities for all children in all

miris of our country and would obliterate any

discrimination in public schools, can only be

that the Supreme Court has declared it consti-

tutional for states to use state or federal funds

Ion "auxillary services." There has been a

feeling among many citizens that the use of led-

eral funds for "auxillary services" might lead

to a change in the interpretation of the Constitution, The Cardinal's statement is clear on

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Roman Catholic blas, I am firm in my belief

that there shall be no pressure brought to bear

by any church against the proper operations

of the government and that there shall be rec-

oxnillon of the fact that all citizens may ex-

press their views freely on questions of public interest.

Worry Makes No Sense

You would not be alive today if half the

things you had worried about had come true."

To make a habit of worry is to disbelieve God's

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nizing how much persons mean to you is to tell them so. The Viciosian.

Make a Note of It

The only thing more important than recog-

If we to only what we like, the time may

Providence - Little Flower Magazine,

The Cardinal's statement makes the point

available to public schools.

this Constitutional point.

except as provided in the Constitution.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

What we are saking is something vital to

This in no way undermines "the traditional

We do not want Congress, for the

We are asking Congress to do no more than

guarantes federal funds for health and trans-

attending public schools.

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portation services to the 2,800,000 of Ameri-

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BARDINAL SPELLMAN

In the maket of the great confusion and the many regrettable intrunderstandings and misless prelations ever Pederal aid to education which is necessity not an lesse of any one church er any one religious group, but an laune of the walfare of all America's children, I feel it is my duty to state in simple terms the position hat Cathalies lugether with many Americans of other religious beliefs are upholding.

Again I repeat that firmly I believe in and shall ever uphold the American right of free speech which not only permits but encourages elfermance of opinion. In line with this great morning privilege I have stated that it is con-troop and year to second children who attend-arecalal and other private schools from what ere seel to tancour discrimination.

and that everyone should under plaint stearly what we are asking for under constitutional law, and, for what we are not saking for general public respect of religious schools. In the State of New York, as in practically every other state, the Minis Constitution prohibits the use of public for the support of nectation schools. The Supports of the United States has interpreted the Pederal Constitution in the same

Under the Constitution we do not ask nor can was expect public funds to pay for the con-struction or repair of perochial schools buildinga or for the support of teachers, or for other maintenance costs.

There are, however, other incidental exrepresent the the transportation of children to the free technic the purchase of non-religious exthesis and the prayidon of health aids. The technic are relied to a second the first technic are relied. and contraversy revolves around these in-

Our New York State Constitution expressly allows the use of public funds for the transportation of children to any school, public or parechimi. Fourteen other states follow the same won-discriminatory practice.

Moreover, in some states public funds are used to provide non-religious textbooks for the children in all schools, public and parochial in all states many communities supply public health services to pupits in all schools. The Suprems Court of the United States has upheld these practices as constitutional.

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Editorials

Assumption Reminds of Sublime Destiny Cooperation With Our Fellow-Citizens

> Issue Stresses Parachial School Need By Migr. William M. Hart.

To Mary In Heaven

Blessed among all women is Mary in the glory of her declars a year Assumption. The decree of the Almighty to preserve from 100 public the corruption of the grave the body of the Mother of God. came as the last great gift to the immaculate Virgin.

Preserved from all stain of original sin in her very conception, filled with grace from the first moment of her existence, called to be the Mother of God by the message of the Archangel Cabriel, accepting that dignity in a sublime act of humble obedience as the handranid of the Lord, God's own instrument in the mystery of the Incarnation, Virgin and Mother of God's singular power - Mary has, indeed, been blessed among women!

Mary's Assumption into heaven brought to a close her life on earth: it was the occasion of, and intimately connected with, her elevation to the dignity of Queen of Heaven. Mary's Assumption and Mary's Crowning as Queen of Angels and Saints, place her forever as chief among the creatures of God.

Joy is the portion of all Mary's children in heaven and on earth in the glorious Feast of the Assumption. How trivial all the sorrows and trials of earthly life in comparison to the glory to come that shall be revealed in all of us. Already in Mary has the human race seen the complete

healing of the wound that sin brought to man: free from sin always, close to God in her days on earth, now body and soul united as a perfect child of God She takes Her place close to the throne of Her divine Son.

By the power and mercy of the same Son of God and Son of Mary, we look confidently to the day when all men shall rise up from the dead. We anticipate the day when the saints of God of high and humble degree, shall see completed their heavenly careers in the reunion with their bodies under the direction of the Archangel of the final

May the Feast of the Assumption remind us forcibly of our sublime destiny! May it help us to forget the sorrows of earth, as we earnestly look forward to and prenare ourselves for our own Assumption on the last day Mary in Heaven, pray for us, thy children here on earth!

For More American Good-Will

Good Americans strive always for fraternal good-will toward all. May we hope that the recent dispute may now give way to lasting and continued cooperation with our fellow-citizens of every faith and color and national origin; to exemplify our American belief that God has created all of us equal, has given us rights He wants us to have permanently, has blessed us to live and be free and pursue happiness with our revered fellow-citizens!

Let us enjoy America and all its God-given rights! We Catholics will continue to live the American manner of life for ourselves and our neighbors: we will continue to train our children in the religious schools we gladly support without any regulest for government support of these schools: we will continue to place on the altar of our country the priceless gift all our dedicated Sisters make in training American Catholic pupils to love God and love our country; we will continue to send forth from our schools graduates whose knowledge of God and God's teachings make so completely promising the training we have given them in the knowledge of this world

God bless all our schools' God bless all our students! Mindful of the fundamental good-will and love of our neighbor, which is the natural and supernatural reflection over the fishes of our love for God, which shows itself in the dails life Lof the sea and the fours of of all worthy Americans, let us live for and enjoy the freedom that America guarantees to all.

For Christian Education

Perhaps the recent religious-educational controversy may have a good result that was not contemplated, above all not intended. The great majority of Catholics insist on having parochial schools for their children, they have built up our proud system of religious education with the cooperation of and under the guidance of their religious

Their faith tells them how necessary, how compelling, is the obligation to set up parochial schools: and every term they register their offspring in a Catholic grammar school, high-school, college.

Careloss and unthinking Catholic parents will be moved to imitate the great majority of their fellows in loyalty to religious education. They will be led to see what I child's tantrum a calamity would fall on all America were our schools to be closed.

They will see that they as parents will harm their children far more than the worst enemies of our schools can harm them, he neglecting to register them as Catholic pupils in an American Catholic school.

For God and for country! Every American parochial school has this as its motto. May our good friends and fellow citizens of this free country know fully and rejoice in the significant contribution to America by our religious schools! Such knowledge should lead to better cooperation between Americans of every type, to the perpetuation and growth of the blessed spirit of American Good-Will. God bless America'

To Me, A Sinner

Christ tells us the publican was justified as he left the temple to return to his home. Justified! Justified before God! Made worthy, made pleasing to God, endowed with God's grace. Justified because of his sincere efforts to be honest, just. pure, charitable, religious: justified because of his humble petition for pardon for his sins.

His act of contrition could have been prompted by his fear of God: but love of God had brought him to the temple, love of God had called him to God's house. Therefore, we are right when we indge his act of sorrow was prompted by his love of God. It was an act of perfect contrition, of the best kind of sorrow.

It brings justification to souls today, even as i brought God's forgiving grace to the publican.

With all honesty the publican could have given a rec ard of his good deeds; could have pointed out to God that he was no robber, no cheater, no adulterer that he was not wanting in charity to the poor, in generosity to God in giving the required support of religion, the tenth or tithe

Perhaps he might have stated in all honesty that he had a better record than the proud Pharisee. What he refrained from doing, the Pharisee proceeded to do. No word of praise to God, no word of shortcomings in his service of God, and only a false word of thanksgiving to God, came from the Pharisee.

God be merciful to me, the sinner! A prayer for help, prayer for pardon. No pride in accomplishment appears in that prayer. The humble man knows all he has comes from God, including the grace for every good thing he ac-

complishes. Quietly and without any open expression, he is grate ful to God for the "trifling merits grace has won." Humbly he is sorry for the weakened will, the frequent fall." May God bless ut in our good works, forgive use in our works that are sinful!

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD:

By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

The hierarchy has unaparingly demounced the Barden Bill, which if passed by the national cors gross will al-

lde In william schools while expressly for bidding any i federal subsidy 'to macochia settonia ('ardinai Speilman has used such' language about

Fr. Gillis the bill and its sponsors as must have surprised those who know the habitual gentleness of his public ulterances We may surmise that on this

occasion his Eminence felt obliged in conscience to speak with some vehemence because of the enormous possibilities of evil in the proposed legislation. The surraise will be correct. The passage of the Barden Bill might wett be tatal not only to our schools but to the entire Ameri can educational system, and thence in the American Republic

ARCHBISHOP McNicholas of Cincinnati has published a comprehensive statement of moral and ideological reasons for the

If the Federal Government levies taxes, gathern money dren and distributes it where and in what measure it will for the support of what certain legislators wrongly consider the one and only American system of the Archhistop, will be "in line with the growing statism of

our country," while "we are taking measures against totalliariam statism in other lands." And what kind of statism, we may mak, could be more victous and more dangerous than statism im the educational field?

REPRESENTATIVE Barden's proposal is not only un Godly and of our government.

support of the public schools which we prefer not to use. If THE MARVEL is that the it he said that we have the right American people do not see this to use them if we wish to do, our obvious injustice. Another maranswer is that we consider the vel is that when we cry out public schools deficient in the all against injustice, we are conimportant matter of religious in- demned as un American. Taxastruction, and that since we can- tion without compensation is in not remedy that deficiency, we last worse than unation without must in conscience provide a representation. system in which the deficiency will not be found.

To say that we have no right to follow conscience is to violate the American Constitution. To say that we may follow conscience if we wish, but that the sinte will penalize us for doing so, is likewise a violation of the Constitution.

We American Catholics are defeat of the bill. One of the and always have been, as far as principal points made by Ihs Ex. 'educational benefits are concellency of Cincinnati concerns cerned, the victims of discriminasomething of even wider and tion, and nothing is more hostile deeper importance than public to American law and the Amerieducation life lears the devel can spirit than discrimination. opment of the Leviathan State especially discrimination against Perhaps we should say the Octo a minoraty Up to the present lean principle of education for time we have been paying twice God and for the State at one and over for the education of our chil the same time

education, such a process, says of educating Catholic children if Washington telling them so in public schools

Barden Would Tax Catholics Thrice

"II." Mys the Arribidation "the Congress were is all fair. ness to make even a token alletment" (a ridiculously small token be it added) "of \$5.40 for each Catholic pupil, Catholic parents would receive about 13 million dollars a year." They receive nothing.

And now comes the threat in un-Christian: it is un-American the Barden Bill to extract from "No laxation without representa- Catholic purses the additional Fion" is a fundamental principle sum of 15 per cent of the 300. iniliion dollars a year. We are We Catholics are taxed for the to be taxed not twice but thrice!

Finally, be it understood that the so-called American system acparating religion from education would have horrised the Founders of the Republic. They understood and they declared that religion is essential to the maintenance of the mation. If they could come back and visit the public schools from which the inculcation of religion is banned they would ask, "Whence came this mematrous notion?"

So we ask again if we are to be punished for upholding the Christian principle of fidelity to conscience and the original Amer-If you what read these lines

Above and beyond what we think that we the Catholic mincontribue to the public schools ortty should not be made the vicby paying our taxes, we save time of discrimination, sit down other American taxpayers a half- this moment and write your repbillion dollars a year, the cost resentatives in both houses at we were to send them all to the as vigorous language as is consistent with Christian propriety.

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pages of old books, in which it have the upper hand.

used as a synpaym for If the nodern New Yorker or ('hiragoan is lord the air and all the living creatures that

move upon the Gretta Palmer earth then he is certainly an absentee lord That fact may than most psychiatrists suspect

Avenue dowager is usually unable to control her pampered Pomeranian The completely un his meals by calling room serv discipilined man or woman can ice, and his recreation by turning himself to win that formpliment. not train a dog or control a a television switch, the urge to horse or certainly stop a small

For self-mastery is a necessary prelude to disciplining others, even on the farmiyard level. If a man has a rage when he is riding, his horse will boit with him; if he has a tremor of fear, his horse will laugh at him. Those who grow up in the country must learn, at an early age, to keep their emotions under some measure of control if they are to avoid a farmyard revolution.

WE WHO are city bred have no such daily incentive to self control. Our machines are built to be the obedient servants of man, regardless of his moods. The automatic gadget designed to be foolproof is also made, whenever possible, rage-proof and panic-proof. You cannot communicate*your terror to an electric washing-machine to get yourself in hand.

Only a Francis of Assisi was strong and loving enough to resume fully man's lost position as a lord whom all created things were happy to obey. But an electric switch will respond

China Brewery **Made Convent**

Hong Kong -(NC)- A brewery near Kowloon has been converted into a convent, reports the Rev. Maurice F. Ahern of Chkago, Maryknoll Missionary stationed here. The Irish Columban Sisters who run a tuberculosis hospital nearby, took over the brewery and transformed # into a dispensary convent and hospital. Both the patients and the Sisters seem comfortable in their new quarters, he

No Penance -No Discipline

- By Gretta Palmer -

Our big-city civilization has tive for self-control at the very thus one clear and alarming purpose: it dethrones us when it tries to rule out penance from the lives of any resident who owns a bank account. It robe us of the thousand amail

disciplines that were involved when men had to puff to get own two legs, and when children had to gather the raspberries if they wished to have thern for dessert.

Apart from the question of have more to do with our pres- whether these sacrifices were eni decline in mental health sanctified by those who lived in simpler ages than our own, they a Nero They vawn their way Having authority over any liv had one clear result they gave through a short workingday ing creature is in itself a dis- the human will a course of daily and return to the childless home. cipline. The pampered Park setting-up exercises which mod ern man can all too easily avoid soft flattery of the machine. WHEN A New Yorker can get

practice self mastery is reduced. it is removed entirely for those who have no religious incentive to make them scatter small penances throughout their days.

Lacking such frequent reminders of its proper place, the animal nature in a man takes over. His emotions run riot with no Top Sergeant of a will to put them down. The whim of the moment becomes his body's tyrant; the revolution of the passions has sucreeded; both reason and will are helpiesa prisonera,

blame must be attached to the gerous as a baby call

The phrase "the Lord of Crea- no more willingly to the saint secularism of our times which tion" has a wry look on the than to the man whose passions has robbed the majority of Americans of a strong religious mo-

> moment when outward circum-* ances made such a motive very necessary THIS LACK of the penance once imposed by normal living in in fearfully dangerous thing, softness and decadence and madness follow in its train. Formerly. these were the templations only

of the very rich who had an army of states to save them from self-discipline Today millions of our countrymen are raised by the machine to the dizzy temptations of to the delicatessen dinner, to the

which always calls them "Masall of us . . , and we are all better equipped for it than most of us suppose. Sixteesyear old boys were once the captains of whaling-ships in the China trade, and they fought the seas with easy competence. Young men who were insignificant clerks in America in 1941 became officers charged with hundreds of lives

sibility. Men cannot easily rule themselves unless they are lords of This tragic upheaval of men's some created thing capable of natures has occurred today in rebellion. Even if it is no more far greater numbers than ever spirited than a patch of rabbefore in history A part of the bages. Even if it as little dan-

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