

Governor Scores Separation Wall

Emmitsburg, Md. — (NC) Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin said here that he is in "open rebellion" against those who say the idea of "separation of Church and State" means that if a man accepts the doctrine he must take sides and become "the antagonist of one institution or the other."

This State's chief executive also scored the trend of much education toward a materialistic philosophy and said "such education is 'merely intellectual training' that fails to produce 'the highest type of manhood.'"

GOVERNOR MCKELDIN spoke to graduating seniors at the 147th annual commencement exercises of Mount St. Mary's College here.

The phrase, "separation of Church and State" in its legitimate dictionary meaning is completely neutral, he said. It does not imply an emotional attitude on the part of either Church or State toward each other, he added.

Relating the different interpretations of the term to the "Tyranny of words," the Governor said the phrase actually describes "a status and nothing more."

"I BELIEVE in separation of Church and State precisely because they are not antagonists and cannot be made so without perversion of the fundamental tenets of both religion and of Americanism," he stated.

Referring to education that "deliberately and rigorously" excludes God, Governor McKeldin said:

"I refuse to call that education in the highest sense. It is merely intellectual training. I admit that it can produce astonishing results, but so can training in acrobatics."

"I deny that it can produce the highest type of manhood, and I submit that in the present state of the world only the highest type of manhood can hope to lead us safely through the dangers and evils that beset us on every side."

In his remarks on separation of Church and State, the Governor said that the framers of the Constitution believed "the free exercise of religion is an essential part of liberty. They also knew, he declared, that equal justice under law is impossible

under a regime that represses the higher impulses of man's nature.

"It is the tyranny of words, not their legitimate power, that has betrayed many of us into accepting the error that the separation of Church and State implies an element of hostility to religion in the essential American doctrine," he said.

Court Considers State Aid For Private Schools

Concord, N.H. — (NC) — The New Hampshire Supreme Court here has been asked to rule on the constitutionality of a bill now before the Legislature which would authorize any private school or college, including Catholic institutions, to borrow money for construction projects on the State's credit, thus gaining lower interest rates.

THE OPINION was sought by the Senate judiciary committee after John N. Nassikas, legislative counsel for Gov. Dane Dwight, stated that both he and the Chief Executive had "reservations" as to the legality of the proposed legislation due to the involvement of church-operated schools. He added that the Governor was hopeful that the measure was constitutional since he favored the bill as now drafted.

If enacted, the measure would establish a \$10,000,000 fund to make loans to schools which planned to erect new buildings or had recently completed such projects. The fund would be controlled by a three-member State authority to be appointed by the Governor and Council.

The school seeking a loan would have to show it would pay the money back and bear the cost of administration, according to the author of the bill, Richard F. Upton of Concord, counsel for the New Hampshire Association of Independent Schools.

He said the proposed law would reduce the interest rate paid by private schools on construction loans from the present four per cent to two per cent.

Blast Survivor To Receive Uranium Chalice

Los Gatos, Cal. — (NC) — A chalice made partly of uranium and cobalt—deadly elements of nuclear warfare—and partly of cadmium, which can harness them for peacetime atomic energy, is being used at the first Mass of two newlyordained Jesuits of Alma College.

The chalice was conceived and partly designed by one of them—Father Paul Hillsdale, S.J., who "wanted a symbol that would join together the life-giving sacrifice of Calvary and the potentially life-giving, hazardous elements of modern science."

Fits, used by Father Hillsdale on June 11, the day after his ordination in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, and by Father Daniel Leahy, S.J., ordained with him and like him an alumnus of Georgetown University, the chalice is to be presented to Father Peter Arrupe, S.J., who as a doctor in Hiroshima in 1945 survived the first atomic bomb and who is now superior of the Jesuits in Japan.

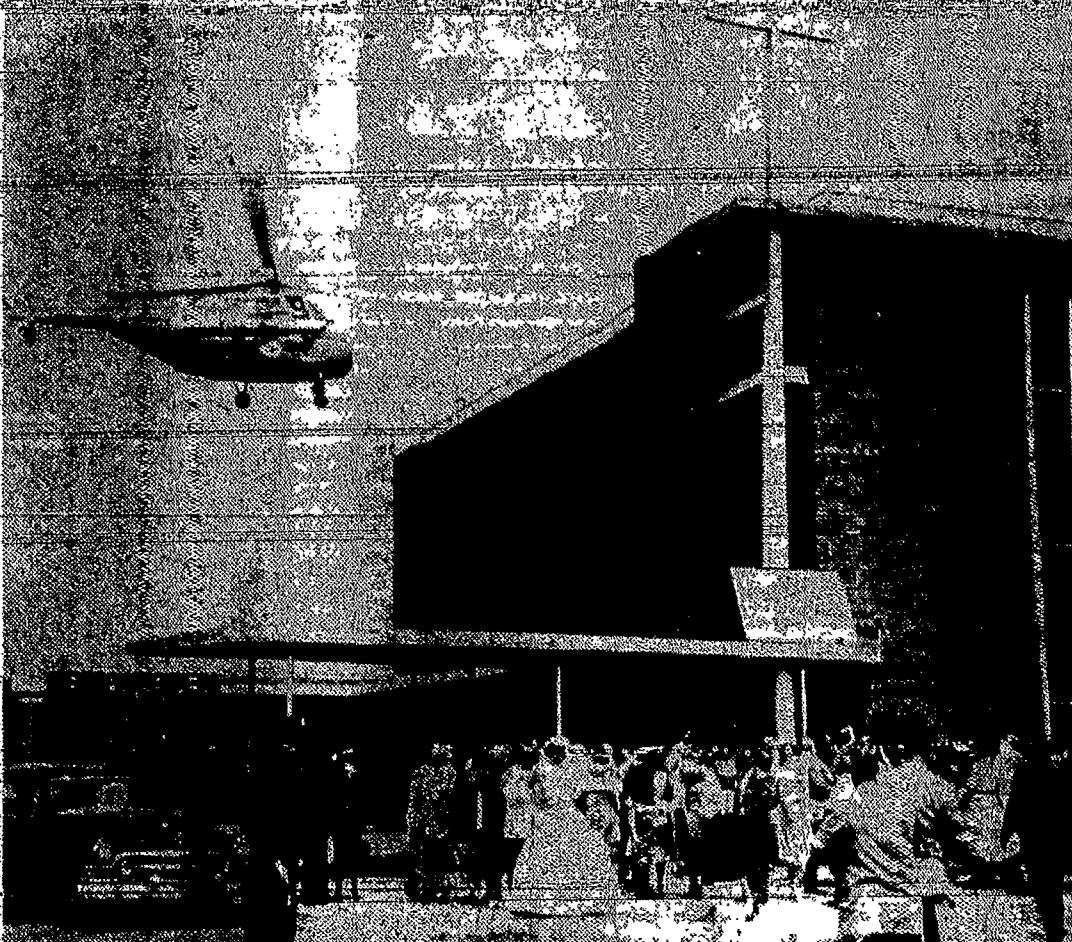
The chalice will be a gift both to the Collegium Hiroshima, Jesuit institution, now being built, and the Memorial Cathedral for World Peace consecrated in Hiroshima last year.

FATHER HILSDALE said he got the idea for the chalice while he was teaching science at Loyola High School in Los Angeles four years ago. Encouraged by Father Francis X. Roser, S.J., Brazilian authority on cosmic radiation who was engaged in nuclear research for the U.S. Navy at Stanford University at the time the Jesuit scholastic pursued the idea until he received permission from the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington to "buy a quarter-pound of uranium."

The uranium, cobalt and cadmium cost less than \$20 dollars in all, and were shipped to Montreal silversmith Gilles Beaugrand to be worked into a silver and gold chalice.

Brothers Centennial London — (NC) — Messages of congratulation from His Holiness Pope Pius XII and Queen Elizabeth were read in Westminster Cathedral when more than 3,500 boys gathered from all parts of the country to celebrate the centenary here of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Wedding Opens Airport Chapel



IDLEWILD, N.Y. — A couple who postponed their wedding three times so they would be the first to be married in the Chapel of Our Lady of the International Airport here are shown leaving the sanctuary following the ceremony. The principals were Rosemary T. Kenny, a grand-daughter of Royal Dutch Airlines (R.D.A.), and Alfred A. Castellano, a member of the control tower at the airport. The wedding service, held by special permission of Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the first religious ceremony held in the newly-completed chapel which is still to be dedicated. The Rev. Walter J. Missbach, chaplain of the airport's Catholic Guild, officiated. After the ceremony, the couple was greeted outside the chapel by a helicopter which weaved and swayed in mid-air as a sign of congratulations. (RNS Photo)

Couple Wed In Idlewild Chapel Rite

New York — (RNS) — A wedding service held by special permission of Archbishop Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, N.Y., was the first religious ceremony in the newly-completed but as yet undedicated Roman Catholic chapel of Our Lady of the Skies at New York International (Idlewild) Airport here.

PRINCIPALS in the ceremony were Rosemary T. Kenny, a ground hostess for R.D.A. (Royal Dutch Airlines), and Alfred A. Castellano, a member of the control tower staff at the airport. They had postponed the wedding three times in order to be the first couple married in the chapel. The Rev. Walter J. Missbach, chaplain of the airport's Catholic Guild, officiated.

The \$225,000 chapel, located at the western end of the Highway 404, where the leading to the airport's main passenger entrance was built as the result of efforts by the Catholic Guild which numbers some 2,500 members of airlines and U.S. Customs staffs at the airport. Conducted as a mission of Christ the King parish, Springfield Gardens, N.Y., it will serve world travelers passing through the airport as well as airport and airlines workers.

A feature of the chapel is an outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Fatima built of stones from sacred edifices in some 100 countries. The stones were brought from overseas free of charge by the airlines using the terminal. Among the famous places from which they were obtained are the

Basilia of the Good Jesus at the western end of the Highway 404, where the body of St. Francis Xavier rests; the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico, and St. Hedwig's Cathedral in East Berlin.

Two Nuns Honored At Nursing Meet

Newcastle, N.H. — (NC) — Two nuns were accorded special honors at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire League for Nursing at the Wentworth Hotel here.

The first scholarship ever given by the league was presented to Sister Ste. Marie Bernard of the North Dame Hospital in Manchester, N.H.

N.A.M. View Church Schools Vital To America

New York — (NC) — Church schools are vital because they serve the needs of substantial groups in our population, providing traditions, stability, spiritual strength and educational progress.

So says the National Association of Manufacturers in a brief booklet on the financial needs of private elementary and secondary schools. It is the third and final in a series, the previous two booklets dealing with public schools and colleges and universities.

THE 11-PAGE publication praises private schools for assuring diversity and initiative and for acting as "a vigorous complement to public schools."

"American education is perfect proof of the freedom which we enjoy in these United States. Our educational institutions are as diverse as educational theory," said the booklet.

Saying the Association "heartily subscribes" to the theory of dual educational institutions public and private, Henry G. Ritter III, president, comments:

"It is my hope that the American people will increase their financial support for education and that the private elementary and secondary schools will come

in for their share of that increased support. Industry is urged to do its part."

Catholic schools educate almost 85 per cent of private school students, the booklet said. In some 3,000 Protestant Day schools there are about 200,000 youngsters, and some 32,000 pupils attend 150 Jewish Day schools, it added. There about 1,000 schools with no formal religious affiliation, it said.

THE FINANCIAL plight of private schools, says the booklet, stems from three factors: swelling enrollments, increased cost of living which hasn't been matched by salary increases, and gradual hikes in the costs of providing each student's education.

Industry has already recognized its responsibilities to the private college and university and is continually increasing its support of these institutions, the booklet said. It added that industry recognizes the need as it is made aware of the need.

Chaplain Chants Requiem For Marine Who Saved Him

Hartford — (NC) — A postscript to one of the most moving stories of the Korean War was written here as a Navy chaplain crossed the continent to offer the funeral Mass for the Marine who died saving the chaplain's life in the bloody retreat from the Chosin Reservoir nearly five years ago.

Father (Lt.) Cornelius J. Griffin sang the Mass in St. Augustine's Church here for Marine Sgt. Matthew Caruso, whose body arrived back in his hometown from Korea. Father Griffin received special permission to leave his post as chaplain on the USS Sperry on the West Coast so that he could come here and offer the Mass.

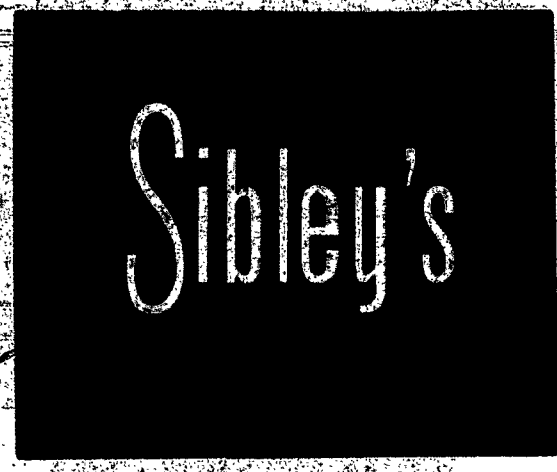
On the bitter cold night of December 6, 1950, Father Griffin was serving as chaplain with the Seventh Regiment of the First Marine Division. Sgt. Caruso was his clerk, a 20-year-old grenadier and rifleman assigned to cover Father Griffin.

"I don't know how many times he saved me," said Father Griffin. "He even covered me with his body. He died 20 minutes after I had given him Communion."

As Sgt. Caruso died, his young widow was preparing to give birth to a son back in the United States. The boy was born six days after his father was killed.

Three years ago little Daniel Caruso, then 14 months old, was given his father's posthumously awarded Silver Star Medal at ceremonies held at the U.S. Submarine Base in Groton, Conn.

The Navy chaplain's estimate of the heroic young Marine from Connecticut is summed up in the tribute: "He was one of the finest kids I ever knew."



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