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# Federal Education Plan 'Hostile' To Private Schools, Says Keating

Conditional

School Aid

By RAYMOND MOLEY

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Since the position of the ' is a recent article by Dr.

York, which includes Man- or of what kind of school a

hattan, Staten Island, the citizen attended. Similarly it

Bronx, and seven counties to 'distributes its benefits, con-

sidering all

Washington — (NC) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating ing parents of children in non-ter our dual systems of educaof New York told the Senate the administration's re-public schools is a tax rebate. tion," he claimed. cent brief on Federal aid to church schools aims at he said a bill (S. 792) that SEN. KEATING opposed isolation of non-public education.

**Perspective** 

prelates of the Catholic

Church agree in principle

Spellman as an example. The

cardinal's views are most im-

portant since his school sys-

tem is one of the largest in

In his archdiocese of New

the North (exclusive of

Brooklyn, Queens, and the

rest of Long Island), 216,013

elementary and - secondary-

school children are enrelled.

The annual cost of conduct

ing or operating these schools is \$108,612,440.

Far from being unfriendly

to the public schools, the

cardinal, as a citizen of the

community, has used his in-

fluence for their improve-

ment. He, himself, attended

and graduated from public

elementary and high schools.

I have discussed the subject

with him and these are his

views on the President's an-

The Catholic schools are

equal partiners in the great

task of educating and train-

ing Americans to live in a

Therefore, the cardinal is

asking for equitable treat-

ment, under the laws, for all

children, regardless of the

The parents of these chil-

dren are and have been pay-

ing taxes for public schools

and at the same time have

supported their own parochial

schools. They would, under

this Federal aid Plan, pay

still another tax to the Fed-

There are plenty of prece-

dents for most discriminatory

Federal aid in Federal leg-

islation such as in the Na-

tional Defense Education Act,

in providing school-'lunches'

and in aid to college students.

The cardinal questions wheth-

er there is an essential dif-

ference between putting a

roof over a pupil's head and

giving him a lunch or medical

The President's announced

reason for limiting aid to pub-

lic schools is that aid to

private schools would be un-

constitutional. The cardinal

notes that there is a marked

difference in authoritative

Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland

of the Harvard Law School

states that non-discriminatory

Federal aid would be con-

stitutional. Sutherland says

that the First Amendment to

the Constitution, cited by op-

ponents of Federal aid to

church schools, was aimed

against the establishment of

a state church, but not spe

cifically against any particu-

lar aid to a church or the

The cardinal points to the enrollment of more than 5

million children in the elementary and secondary

schools in the United States. The support of those schools is at an annual cost of \$1.8

billion. This represents a

major contribution by mempers of the church to the

costly task of education, and

a major relief to the generality of American taxpayers.

The foregoing are the

cardinal's views. A fine state

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opinion on that subject.

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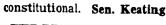
nounced plan:

the United States.

veal a basically hostile attitude tected against government ac and tuition up to \$300. towards non-discriminatory Fed tion which would destroy eral grant-in-aid programs."

Mr. Keating's comments came

(March 28) legal brief to Congress which held th'at acrossthe - board, unrestricaid of type of any church .reschools would be un-



THE BRIEF, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department, said that the only possible constitutional Federal aid to church schools would be for "special purposes 110 closely related to religious in-

Sen. Keating said that, despite the brief's interpretation but vary somewhat in speof relevant Supreme Court de cifics on Federal aid limited cision, he concluded that these to the public schools it will same cases "strongly suggest" clarify the issue to present that exclusion of private and the views of Francis Cardinal parochial schools from general Federal aid may raise "serious constitutional questions,"

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The Supreme Court, he contended, "has been at pains to point out" that the dual educational system of the United

#### Church Too Small? nork Down Wall

Gorselmen, Wales - (NC) When an overflow crowd tame to this predeminantely Methodist town's tiny Catholie church for a mission, the pastor simply knocked down the rear wall so that all could

Father Gerald Hiscoe, the pastor, said the tumbledown church needed rebuilding anyway.

#### **African Chief** Given Baptism

Rumbek, The Sudan — (NC) - The first chief of the large Azande tribal group to become 🕯 Catholic while still in office has been baptized here.

HE IS CHIEF Matthew Diko. who heads the Azande tribesmen of the Ezo region in southern Sudan. Baptized along with the 70-year-old chief were several other tribesmen, including two former witch doctors. Chief Diko's children have been educated in Catholic schools.

Some 230,000 of the 750,000 members of the Azande tribal sgroup live in the Sudan. About 500,000 inhabit the neighboring Congo and the rest live in the Central African Republic.

#### Daylight Time **Begins Sunday**

Daylight Saving Time in areas of the Diocese of Rochester, where voted, will begin Sunday, April 30 at 2 a.m. Glocks should be set ahead an hour the night before. Church services will be scheduled on Daylight Saving Time, Sunday, April 30.

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tion to aid public schools.

al assistance to public schools, termine the constitutional issue in an analysis he prepared of The Senator reaffirmed his and the two programs together adversely to the position of the

Mark J. Hurley, a notable ed-

ucator in the archdiocese of

"In a democratic society

all citizens must share equal-

ly under the law in both the

burdens and benefits within

the community. The govern-

ment in distributing its bur-

dens such as the income tax

and military service does so

without distinction of race.

color, creed, national origins,

law without arbitrary or arti-

ficial exclusion. This is dis-

To deny benefits on the

grounds that a student is not

in a public school or is tak-

ing a different curriculum, or

is studying religion in addi-

tion to the common branches,

while at the same time im-

posing all the burdens of the

community and enforcing a

compulsory education law vi-

olates distributive justice. The

principle of distributive just-

ice would seem to re-

quire that a proportionately

just share of public support

should be made available to

schools that serve the public

interest. What is a propor-

tionate share, how such should

be determined, what needs

are in question are matters

for solution but the principle

remains intact."

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San Francisco:

church supported elementary as a supplement to direct Feder he charged, "is initially to destinate the charged be charged, be charged, be charged, to destinate the charged of the charged an analysis ne prepared of the Senator regimmed may would be well designed to fos-implies a rejection of the princhurch-supported schools, for it ciple that both systems of education should be treated in a non-discriminatory manner by the Federal government."

> A separate bill, he continued would appear to favor parochial schools "solely as religious institutions" and thus "would serve to buttress arguments against their support."

"This would raise regrettable practical consequences and it would be inconsistent with the sanction the Supreme Court has given to reasonably non-discriminatory treatment of all educational institutions,"

Basilians, State Honor Dean

The Rev. Robert. M. Fischette, C.S.B., Ed. D., Dean of St. John Fisher College since 1959, was appointed Director of Studies of the entire Order of Basillan Fathers, it was announced this -

the Basilians in Canada and the Father Fischette, a native United States.

Rochesterian, will plan the un- IN ADDITION to his duties dergraduate and graduate pro- as Dean of the local men's colisolation of non-public education.

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> For the present, Father Fischette will continue as Dean of St. John Fisher.

This week Father Fischette was also named registrar for all research work in the philosophy of education by the New York State Educational Research Association.

In making the announcement, St. John Fisher College president, the Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery said: "The recognition of Father Fischette's outstanding ability in the field of teacher education in New York State and his appointment as Director of Studies for the Basilian Order are evidence of the debt which St. John Fisher College owes him for the contribution to the development of its edu-





Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will deliver the major address at the Commencement of St. John Fisher College on June 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president.

"CARDINAL Spellman will the drive opened, he made the mark the tenth anniversary of first contribution to the foundathe founding of St. John Fisher tion fund.

College", Father Lavery said.

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College", Father Lavery said. BEFORE SELING named Arche"In, addition to making the bishop of New York in 1938, Commencement address, he will cardinal Spellman had, a discretive an honorary L.L.D. delinguished career at the Vatigree, the first honorary degree can and as an auxiliary bishop ever awarded by the College." in the Boson Archdiocese. He

The degree will be awarded to merve as an attache to the to the Cardinal for his out-papel Secretary of State.

While popularly known as St.

Philomena's shrine, the title man, an educator and for his During World War II; he was, never officially concedintened by the Congregation of the Congregati delivering the major address as with the forces oversead.

### TATHER FISCHETTE cational program."

The Case Of Philomena

written by James C. O'Neill. N.C.W.C. news correspondent in Vatican City.

Vatican City - The mind of the Church regarding future veneration of "St. Philomena" is clear, according to a spokesman for the Sacred Congregation of Rites: No future devotion is to be paid to her.

The spokesman neted that the Rites Congregation recently ordered that the feast of St. Philosopher, by stricten-from all litting calcades. The action come fit an in-struction insigning on historical accuracy in the apecial liturgical calendars of local dioceses and religious orders.

There is nothing in early Church tradition or records relating to any martyr named Philomena. But remains discovered in a Roman catacomb in 1802 were popularly acclaimed as those of St. Philomena, virgin and martyr. Historians, however, have long doubted that the remains found in 1802 were those of anybody named Philomena.

The spokesman for the Congregation of Rites, who declined to be identified, noted

The following articles were ; that Philomena was not included in the Roman martyrology, and that there has never been a feast of St. Philomena established for the Universal Church. The feast of St. Philomena therefore celebrated in some places is now removed from the calen-

> According to the spokesman, the greatest impact of the ruling on Philomena falls on the church which preserves the remains of the per-Cardinale, in the Diocese of Nois near Naples, and has long been a place of pligrim-

The local Church authorities there gradually and with great care must seek to remove the statues and paintings of "St. Philomena," the spokesman said. They must be careful to explain the reasons which have led Church officials to the conclusion that she is not worthy of veneration.

To avoid giving unnecessary scandal or offending those who have long had devotion to Philomena, Church authorities will move slowly

in removing references to her, he said. This is particularly so in the case of the shrine, which has had great popularity and because local feeling is bound to run high.

Rededication of the church at Mugnano del Cardinale will not be necessary, the spokesman continued, because the shrine church has never officially hen given the "St. Philomena." While popularly known as St.

the ruling does not bar parents from naming their children Philomena. He said the name can be given at Baptism in the same way that such Non-Christian names as Horace and Caesar are given. Canon 761 of the Code of

Canon Law instructs pastors to try to see that the person baptized receives a Christian name. They are told that if they cannot do this, they are to add a Christian name of their own choice and enter it in the baptismal record together with the name selected by the parents.

Vatican City - Philomena. who has been venerated for the past 150 years as an early virgin martyr and whose feast was recently stracken from the liturgical calendar, is the victim of plous belief, confusion and scientific research.

Congregation of Rites to 1e- mira. move her feast from all calendars throughout the world was made in strict adherence to historical accuracy and the desire to keep the veneration of the saints as free from error as possible.

The Congregation of Rites has not officially declared that Philomena is not a saint. But its decision makes it clear that she cannot be proved to be a saint and that therefore the Church cannot hold her up for veneration.

If anyone has ever been the subject of confusion, it First of all, there are two Philomenas. One was a virgin who is listed in the Roman Martyrology, a historical list of early saints dating to 25 in St. Peter and Paul's the fifth century. Nothing is Church. known of this saint except her name. Her feast is July 5.

As for the Philomena whose feast has been cancelled, she first came to light in 1802 when a crypt in the cata- Master-his body and his soul, combs of St. Priscilla was dis-his hands and his heart. He tion of procurator for buildings covered. The crypt was covernever thought it beneath the and maintenance at St. Bernever thought it beneath the land maintenance at St. Bernever thought of the priest to indulge for 11 years had writing on them. Al- in manual labor." though out of order when they were discovered, they "For him to work was to assigned the pastorate of St. were rearranged to spell out pray," Father Hogan continued, pastorate of St. "Peace be with you, Philo- many."

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## Final Rites Offered For Father Hynes

Auxiliary Bishop Casey celebrated a Pontifical Mass of Requiem for the Rev. Michael L. Hynes on Wednesdayl April 26 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Peter and Paul's

Father Hynes, 70, died on April 23, 1981.

Chaplain to the Monastery of the Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Rosary since 1953, Father Hynes was a former procurator at St. Bernard's Sem-

SERMON AT the funeral Mass was preached by the Rev. Joseph F. Hogan, chaplain of The decision of the Sacred Notre Dame High School, El-

(Sermon on page 2)

Assisting Bishop Casey were: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Schwab, V.F., assistant priest; the Rev. George J. Weinmann, deacon; the Rev. Francis C. Waterstraat, subdeacon; the Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. McAniff, 1st master of ceremonies; the Rev. Gerald Connor, 2nd master of ceremonies; the Rev. Philip Mc-were Monsignors Francis J. Ghan, thurifer; the Rev. Thom-Lane, Wilfred T. Craugh, Geras Statt and the Rev. Charles ald C. Lambert, Donald Cleary

Langworthy, acolytes. Minor of and sixty-two other priests of fices were filled by priests of the Rochester Diocese. the Elmira area. Fathers Waterstraat, Connor, Langworthy and A NATIVE OF Henrietta, Fais the former St. Philomena. Statt are cousins of the de ther Hynes graduated from St. Office of the Dead was chant-June 6, 1918. ed on Tuesday evening, April

> said of Father Hynes: "If I were Boniface Church and chaplain to single out his characteristics, to county institutions and Roch-I would place his zeal at the ester State Hospital until 1921. top. He gave his all for his He was then given the post-

Hope, GR 8-8271.-Adv.

Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries and was ordained After serving for a short period at St. Mary's Church, Geneseo, Father Hynes was ap-In his sermon, Father Hogan pointed assistant pastor at St.

FATHER HYNES

In 1932, Father Hynes was "Filumena Pax Tecum" or "therefore his prayers were Patrick's Church, Owego, Two of St. John the Evangelise Present at the Funeral Mass Church, Newark Valley and St. Francis Mission, Catatenk, where he labored for almost 30

Monuments and Markers for Years. GIVE THER COURAGE... Holy Sepulches. The better Father Hynes is survived by send flowers from BLAN way to choose a monument is CHARD'S. Flowers arranged to see our indoor display. You two sisters, Miss Mary Hysse at in good taste and dignity. Call will appreciate our molecular to formade Hills. Calls, and niece and nephews.



### Ground Broken For New School

GROUND was broken for the new St. Philip Nerl School on Clifford Ave. last Sunday by the Rev. George J. Weinmann, pastor, center. With Father Weinmann are the Rev. Edward E. Steinkirchner assistant pastor of Holy ectles Church, and the Rev. William M. Roche, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.