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MAYOR CAUSES UPROAR

BY BERNARD CAREY

HE FELT so strongly about keeping the matter quiet he should not have been so fast to speak," stated the Mayor of Limerick, Ald. Steve Coughlan, T.D., today when rebuffed remarks made by Mr. Gerard Goldberg, a Jewish spokesman in Cork, yesterday.

Ald. Coughlan referred to Mr. Godberg's remarks that "the Mayor's Jewish references were intemperate and a misuse of high power."

Mayor said: "The people should remember that Mr. Goldberg came to Limerick about five years ago and raised the old sore at a meeting about Jews held by An

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Mayor said that he wished fair and honest about the system he was using at the time and not really the Jews.

Remarks

Referring to his remarks at the annual conference of the Union League of Ireland, Mayor felt that the delegation had taken him up wrongly. He meant in his remarks to link the developments from the Jewish money problem in the city at the turn of the century with the set up of credit union facil-

orman Coughlan said that matter what section of were involved they would come under his whip-lash whether they were Catholics, Protestants or anything else. In this case it happened to Jews who were involved. Money had been extracted from the poor of Limerick—the poor in the lanes and alleys—money which the people could not afford to pay.

The late Spiritual Director of the Arch-Confraternity had set up the problem in his will and had declared war on the Jews and stopped the extortion", Ald. Coughlan.

Convention

At the credit union convention last week-end the Mayor, having read his official script, said he was formally spoken as Mayor of Limerick he wished to

speak to them as Stevie Coughlan. "I had something prepared but I will speak as I think later on," he had already stated prior to his official speech.

"You have heard and read about the leftists and rightists and how they distort what is being said, but we can't accept these things with a smile.

"They rang me from Dublin (here he made reference to the Late Late Show) on three occasions and said that a taxi would be available to take me there.

"I made it quite clear to them that I was not going.

"I was again contacted on Saturday and I again refused, but if I had known that Fred Fennessy (the treasurer of the Redemptorist Credit Union, the biggest union in Ireland) was going I would certainly have gone and stood shoulder to shoulder with him."

The Mayor went on to say that Limerick was a much maligned city from all sections both left and right or "call it what you like."

"When I was a very young boy—I am practically 60 years of age at the moment, or at least I will be in a few months time—I remember the pogrom of the Jews which was started by Father Creagh. Why did he do it?"

Charity

"I remember my father and mother being as active as Fr. Creagh in matters of charity. There were people in Vizes Field who were reasonably sensible people—I could run down the A.B.C. of the localities in the area—and I remember an unfortunate woman—who was having a baby—who was in bed when they came in looking for their 5/-, 10/- or 7/6, scourging the unfortunate people.

"They took the bed, from under the unfortunate woman—it is tragic for me as Mayor of

Limerick to have to say this (at this stage in the proceedings the Mayor paused for some words and became emotionally upset before continuing.

Father Creagh in a most courageous way declared war on the Jews in Collooney Street, which is now known as Wolfe Tone Street, the Jewish extortionists.

Cries of "sit down, sit down, and cries of "Be neutral, cheers—" Father Creagh had the backing of the people of Limerick" (more interruptions and cries of "Be neutral, Mayor," and some slow hand-clapping.

At this stage of the proceedings about 200 to 300 delegates in the hall seemed to become annoyed at the interruptions and looked back. They then began a slow handclap, but whether it was to show their annoyance at the interruptions or in protest against the Mayor was anyone's guess.

Catholic

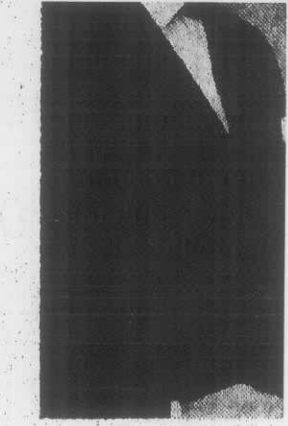
Father Creagh acted as a Catholic, and I say here and now that he took a very wise move and a very wise step when he created the bank with 170 members, and as a result of his action we now have this beautiful credit movement here today.

"The fire must be started somewhere—early or late—and it was Father Creagh who started it, to expose these extortionists."

Continuing, the Mayor said that he would advise everyone to join a credit union, where there were no extortionists or "wangle fly bloodsuckers as we had in this nation."

He went on to pay a very high tribute to the credit union movement, and said that "were it not for you there would be many a broken home, and the wife who says 'don't tell my husband'."

"To your eternal credit you (Turn to Page Five)



At a reception held by were Mr. B. O'Regan A. Goulding, Man. Di



Trainee teachers from College, Limerick, at dance at the Parkway front: Mary Keogh, Ashe, Muirioch, Trale Moloney, Feakle, Co. Nenagh, Co. Tipperary

BALL DESPITE

DESPITE A demonstration outside the entrance, the Limerick Mayor's Ball at the turesque Adare Mano Saturday night fully up to its reputation as

