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IE USE OF FORCE

is quite obvious that the
riment has been seriously
arranged by the series of
it events in the Six Counties,
is doing its utmost to curb
activities of members of an
organisation, which, by its
ks on installations and police
cks in the Six Counties, seem
ave a reckless disregard for
elfare of the country as a
Undoubtedly, the Govern-
had to take certain steps to
these attacks and the position
ot been improved by a tele-
sent to An Taoiseach by Mr.
Quillan, T.D., the Independent
y for Longford, in which he
nded the immediate discon-
nce of the use of the Irish
and the Gardaí "as instru-
s in helping to maintain
tion." Mr. McQuillan's idea
rs to be that armed bands
d be permitted to rove
gh the Six Counties without
rance and carry out acts of
ice without interference. It is
lesire of every Irishman and
in that this country of ours
d be united as a whole, and
most distressing that the
sh Government, which should
no jurisdiction over the
two counties, should remain
bdurate in its opposition to
ing us complete self-autonomy,
the recent outbreaks in the
do not help matters. On the
ary, as the Prime Minister,
Brookeborough, stated in his
sion broadcast last week,
end to put further off the day
we have a completely united
id. An Taoiseach put the
on clearly in his reply to Mr.
Quillan. He stated that the
to determine the issue of war
ace was vested in the Dail,
further, that an organisation
is responsible for the unlaw-
s of armed force was abro-
g to itself the determination
they as to the means that
d be adopted to bring Parto-
an end. Mr. Costello further
l that the evil of Partition
Britain's responsibility and
t that with leaders of all
cal parties in the Dail they
d that no real solution of the
em can be found by the use of
We agree that the use of force
only promote bitterness and re-
the much desired national re-
l. It is a most serious thing
the authority of the Govern-
is flouted, and despite our
lent sympathies with those
are spectacularly endeavouring
aw world-wide attention to the
l Border, it must be said that
are going the wrong way
t it. An Taoiseach last week
red to the danger of having
nbroled in a civil war should
attacks be continued, and it
eady apparent that Britain is
determined to cause their
tion. We have had quite
gh of bloodshed in this country
t brother fought against
ier. It is an episode that d
much better be forgotten,
unfortunately, the memory
s on. The partition of our
land is a nasty thing, but
pt for a minority everybody
concedes that force will not

THE SAVOY CELEBRATES ITS TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

By P. J. FitzGibbon

Nostalgic memories of the gala opening of the Savoy Cinema, Limerick, were revived on Tuesday night when Irish Cinemas Ltd. celebrated the occasion in what proved to be a most happy function, thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of guests, including nine members of the staff who have been with the concern since its formal opening.

Mr. E. A. Grace, Secretary of Irish Cinemas Ltd., deputised for the Chairman, Mr. Louis Elliman, who was unavoidably absent and Ald. J. Carew, T.D., deputised for the Mayor (Ald. G. E. Russell) who because of a previous engagement was unable to attend.

Amongst the distinguished gathering was the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. M. J. Keyes.

Speaking from the Savoy stage Mr. Grace said it was a great pleasure and honour for him to express on behalf of the directors and staff their appreciation of the co-operation and patronage of the people of Limerick over the years. When the Savoy was first opened it was thought that it was a too ambitious project, but happily that had not proved to be the case. They had brought world famous artists on to the Savoy stage over the years and with considerable success.

Continuing, Mr. Grace said "we are anxious to put on stage shows and in particular to encourage Irish artists. In a city with such a musical tradition we want them to come to us and will get every possible encouragement."

MINISTER'S SPEECH

The Minister said that it gave him very great pleasure to be present to congratulate Irish Cinemas Ltd. Their optimism in building the Savoy had been justified, and they had every reason to be thankful to the Company for the comfortable cinema and its amenities. Because of that enterprise the people of Limerick were able to hear symphony concerts, such as the magnificent Viennese orchestra, but only because the spacious hall was able to accommodate them. In addition it attracted people from outside areas and that would not have been possible otherwise. He congratulated the management for its attitude towards promoting the musical life of Limerick and for the continued employment they had provided down through the years.

A COMMUNITY EFFORT.

Mr. Grace in reply said that a musical festival was envisaged for Limerick next year and Irish Cinemas Ltd. would do their best to promote it. It would however need to be a community effort and the citizens would have to take an active part if it was to be a success. In Cork they had a wonderful international festival launched during the year and it was all the result of the community effort. He wished to make it clear that if the Musical Festival took place in Limerick, it would in no sense be a rival to Cork.

Mr. Grace then presented the Deputy Mayor with a handsome cheque to be devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and said it was the Company's gesture of an-

preciation of its successful and pleasant years in Limerick.

Ald Carew, acknowledging the presentation, said that there was no other charity which he would have selected for the gift. It was a charity in which he took a deep personal interest and the money so generously donated by Irish Cinemas Ltd. would be put to the best possible purpose.

Continuing, Ald. Carew said that he was asked by the Mayor to apologise for his inability to be present because of a prior engagement. The Mayor also requested him to convey his appreciation of all that Irish Cinemas had done for Limerick.

PROUD OF CINEMA

"We are proud," said Ald Carew, "that this fine cinema is staffed by members of Irish Unions and that it is capable of accommodating people who come from many parts to hear world famous artists. We are also proud of the way the Company treats its staffs, and the fact that nine of them are to receive presentations for long and faithful services is sufficient indication of the happy relationship that exists in the Savoy. This is a historic night and on behalf of the Mayor and the citizens I wish the Company every future success."

Mr. Grace expressed his appreciation of the remarks of Ald. Carew and said that they were deeply conscious of the loyalty of the staff and the success of the enterprise which was conducted under very capable management.

THE BIRTHDAY CAKE

Later in the restaurant Mr. Grace was host to a distinguished gathering at a buffet supper.

A huge birthday cake bearing the photographs of the nine members of the staff who had given 21 years of service was cut by Mrs. Carew after which Mr. Grace announced that it would be donated to a local charity.

During the function the nine members of the staff who had completed 21 years of service were presented with mantlepiece clocks. They were Messrs. J. Carter, chief operator; R. Murphy, assistant operator; B. Franklin, Alec O'Farrell Misses Mai Bermingham, Nora Ryan, C. Hayes, C. Hickey and the former Manageress of the Savoy Restaurant, Miss Rita Moran.

During the function Very Rev. Dr. Cowper expressed his deep appreciation of the work in the company's service accomplished by Miss Nellie Hughes (Mrs. Donnelly) who arranged the menu and expressed regret that the first Manager, Mr. J. Shields, was unable to be present.

Tributes were also paid to Mr. T. English for his competence in organising the function.

Mrs. Mai Bermingham in a very happy speech replied on behalf of the staff

For The A Surprise O'Kelly's

(By "Limerick Chronicle" Reporter)

Mr. Noel O'Kelly, formerly of Corbally, Limerick, is planning to have his wife and two children join him in San Diego next March. Brl fellow-workers are a jump ahead of him and on Monday next Mrs. O'Kelly and her children, one aged five years and the other 3 will make a surprise appearance in San Diego. Mr. O'Kelly, who resigned his bank job in this country to go to San Diego knows nothing about the "whip-round" that took place among his colleagues employed by a steel construction company. In a matter of hours 650 dollars were collected and really only 400 were required for the fare.

So there is a big party planned for the O'Kelly's on Christmas Eve when they are re-united.

Mrs. O'Kelly and her children will fly from Shannon Airport to Los Angeles this week-end and will be met there by a plane specially placed at her disposal by the company who employ her husband.

From Los Angeles she will be flown to San Diego where she will spring a surprise on Noel whom she shall meet as he leaves the plant after work.

Limerick-Born Star Marries

Constance Smith Ardnacrusha-born Hollywood film actress was married to an Italian journalist, Araldo di Crollanza in a private ceremony in Italy yesterday.

Miss Smith several years ago won a beauty contest for the girl most closely resembling Hedy Lamarr.

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Thousands of Irish citizens on their join their families for the Christmas were delayed for several hours the result of a thick fog covering craft and cross-Channel vessels leave.

The "Cambria" with 1,800 passengers on board, docked at Dun Loughaore three hours late and the second vessel to arrive there was the "Hibernia" with 1,300 passengers. This afternoon the "Princess Maud" with 1,100 is expected at Holyhead although due to arrive there at 11 a.m. to-day.

In Dublin five flights to London Airport were postponed because of the conditions and two planes which took off had to be diverted to Birmingham.

At least 50 ships, many of them carrying Christmas cargoes are held up in the London Docks. It is reported that fog is prevalent in almost every part of England and that in some places the visibility was 7 down to a few feet.

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The total depositors on 1956, is £384, increase over 9s. 11d. The depositors were 301 new the total nu were 9,689, 1984.

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