

# DUNCILLOR THADY COUGHLAN, Mayor of Limerick, this Friday called the City Council to meet in special session next Monday to discuss the shock report of the chief officer, Mr. Michael Walsh.

A "hot" row has blown up over last Monday's abrupt adjournment of the council's discussion on the report, which says the local brigade is undermanned and underequipped.

or Coughlan has warned, that any further "ing" between the members will again bring a halt to Monday's meeting, "and there's if this carry-on is not stopped."

Coughlan said he was disappointed with the council's decision to adjourn Monday's meeting.

## choice

I was left with no choice, having earlier warned the members that I would resign if they did not stop the "ing," he told me. I propose to eliminate these vasting tactics which are in during the term of Kennedy as Mayor."

Colr. Coughlan went on to state that proof of those hours was evident in the lengthy agenda which the members for their meeting after Ald. Kennedy went out of office. or Coughlan also mentioned that five council members had signed a petition on him to re-convene the adjourned meeting for Tuesday night.

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amazes me to see Cllr. Byrne's signature to document when he was even present last Monday night," said the Mayor.

Others who signed the petition were Ald. Kennedy, Paddy Kiely, Cllr. Denis Priddy and Cllr. Gus Scoll.

hat a pity they did not follow the usual procedure and to me and discuss the petition," he said. "I intended calling the meeting for as early as possible and would have been happy to discuss the position with them," he added.

at, of course," added the Mayor, "that would have ended Ald. Kennedy of an-

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# Fashion

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## Denis (Ogie) Moran, 19,

our man in  
Croke Park,



bubbles over with joy

BY CHARLIE MULQUEEN

NOT SINCE April 29th, 1888, when Limerick, represented by Commercial, beat Young Irelands of Louth by 1-4 to 3 points at Clonskeagh and so won the first ever All-Ireland Football Championship, has there been such interest in this county in the destination of the sport's premier trophy as in Sunday's big game at Croke Park between Kerry and Dublin.

Normally, this match wouldn't need a local connection to build up expectation and excitement in the hearts and minds of those with only the smallest interest or knowledge in Gaelic football.

For on Sunday, the finalists are the "Dubs," "Heffo's Army," call this present-day Dublin side what you like, and our near neighbours from the "Kingdom" . . . a new-look Kerry side, brimful of precocious youngsters all set to enter the cauldron of tension and emotion that will be Croke Park for this famous occasion.

## Limerick links

But we in Limerick will watch the outcome—and the fortunes of many of the participants—with extraordinary interest on Sunday. For not only will Kerry have a fully-fledged Limerickman in their ranks . . . but both teams

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## Darts for charity

The Birmingham/Irish Darts Association helped to raise a sizeable amount of money for Limerick handicapped children at the Roxboro' Inns this Thursday evening when they attracted a capacity house for their match against a local darts team.

The visitors who won the event, included Ivor Hutchinson, News of the World Darts

## CITY HALL POLITICAL



## SUICIDE SAYS CROWE

BY BILLY KELLY

LIMERICK CITY Councillor Michael Crowe this week declared that people in Kileely and Ballynanty Beg do not want the new £2 million City Hall to be built until they have their houses put in order.

At the city council meeting Cllr. Crowe said he thought the City Hall was a good idea but felt that it should not be undertaken until the tenants of the Corporation had their house repairs carried out.

He said that people he spoke to expressed shock when they heard that the Corporation wanted to spend £2 million on the project when

# visits Limerick

THE WORLD-famous Church figure, Cardinal Suenens, paid a short visit to Limerick this week to speak about the Charismatic Renewal movement.

The quiet and unassuming prince of the Church was hosted by Most Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Newman, Bishop of Limerick, a friend for the past 20 years.

At the Mary Immaculate College of Education, on Wednesday afternoon, he addressed the priests of the diocese on the charismatic movement.

Later that night he led a prayer meeting by members of the public.

Cardinal Suenens has written several books, such as "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit", which related to the involvement of the laity—a subject he has consistently campaigned in favour of.

As one of the more notable figures of the Church, he was involved with Pope John in drafting the encyclical "Pacem in Terris" in 1963, and made important interventions in the Second Vatican Council.

## Applauded

Cardinal Suenens was applauded at his meetings by priests and laity. He left for Dublin shortly after the prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

The hall at the Training College was crowded for both occasions.

Cardinal Suenens is deeply interested in the theology of the Legion of Mary—he has written a book on Edel Quinn which favours her beatification—because he is a campaigner in favour of lay involvement in the work of the Church.

"A New Pentecost" is a book by him on the Charismatic movement—a religious renewal which allows a spontaneous expression of religious belief, particularly in groups.

Cardinal Suenens was born in Brussels in 1904 as Leon-Joseph Suenens. He studied in Rome where he took doctorates in theology and philosophy, and was ordained in 1927.

He taught at Melaines for 10 years from 1929 and became vice-rector of Louvain University in 1940. He was appointed auxiliary bishop of Melaines in 1945 and archbishop in 1961. In his diocese at Melaines, Brussels, he has 2,000 secular priests and 1,000 religious in orders.

He was named a Cardinal on March 19, 1962.

—PADDY MORONEY.

## New schools for city

Mr. Tom O'Donnell, T.D., Minister for the Gaeltacht, announced this week that the Department of Education has approved the erection of a post-primary school, costing about £250,000 at Corbally to replace St. Mary's post-primary school. The site of the new building adjoins Healy's Field. The building contractors are Messrs. John Hayes Ltd., Kildare.

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## Home help

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over the home help service on October 1.

### Conference

Mr. Moran told the gathering of his latest difficulties. "Since our meeting on the 19th we had a meeting with the health board. They maintained the board have no official responsibility until it takes over the service on October 1.

"We did not accept that and after much talk we did not get anywhere with the conference.

"I asked the board would they be prepared to attend an investigation by the Rights Commissioner, Mr. Con. Murphy, and immediately their guard was up and they started stalling about it. They have been doing so ever since.

We have been in touch with them over the last few days. I telephoned the personnel manager and asked him had they decided on the matter. He said they had not discussed the matter among themselves, but they were going to do so.

"I asked him would he let me know, and he said he did not know. We had a few words on the phone, and he remarked that I would go to the press about it.

"I replied that the power of the press would reveal the skulduggery.

### 'Not available'

"The personnel officer was not available to me this morning. I then asked for the CEO, Mr. Hynes, and at first he was not available, but when I asked for Dr. Stokes he then came on the line.

"I asked him if he would take part in a conference, and he said he would come back in half an hour.

"They just came through at 12 o'clock when Mr. Murphy, the personnel officer said that they were sending the facts of the case to the Rights Commissioner, Mr. Con Murphy.

"All this is only stalling until October 1, when they take over the service, when they expect the whole thing to be quietly dropped."

## STUDENTS'

## DEMAND

## SUPPORTED

LIMERICK City Vocational Education Committee is fully backing a demand by students at N.I.H.E. for a decision by the Department of Education on awarding degrees.

The first students to graduate at degree level at the Plassey Institute will leave next year, but they are still uncertain about whether they will be awarded degrees.

No statement has come from the Department in response to their enquiries.

The vocational committee has decided to contact the Minister about the matter and to convey their feelings to the governing body of N.I.H.E. They want "all steps taken" to have this matter resolved.

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will also contain players with close connections in the county.

Denis (Ogie) Moran is the Limerickman in the Kerry side, a 19-year-old, quick smiling, friendly and happy young man who is simply bubbling over with joy and a deep sense of pride since Sunday night's sports news on television told him that he was to fill the crucial centre-forward spot in the big game.

Denis is a son of the late Denis Moran, a great Kerryman who founded the family's flourishing businesses in William Street and came to live in Ballinacura. Although born and reared in Limerick, Ogie, is a true Kerryman and very proud of it. But, understandably, many newspapers have played up the "Limerick connection."

One article ventured so far as to comment: "the strictest interpreters of the rules might judge his residential connection to be extremely tenuous."

### Ballybunion

This, of course, isn't being entirely fair to Ogie, whose family also have a home in Ballybunion, and he has played junior football for that local junior club, Beale, and senior for the divisional team, Shannon Rangers, with whom he reached the Kerry final last year and is through to the semi-final again on Sunday week.

Characteristically, he smiled at this and other newspaper comments. His mind is now firmly set on Sunday's big ordeal and he will enjoy the support of all his family—he is one of eight—all of Kerry and the thousands and thousands of naturals who, for once, will be behind the Kingdom on Sunday.

Ogie is rather small for a Gaelic footballer, standing 5 ft. 8 ins. and weighing 11 st. 4 lbs.

But few have doubts to Moran's (he is a commerce student at UCD) ability. Wrote the respected Paddy Downey of the "Irish Times" this week: "Although recognised as a midfielder since his college days, Moran has the talent and versatility to make a success of his new assignment. His ability to convert free kicks from long-range was also an influential factor in his selection."

### Ger Power

Another with Limerick blood running richly through his veins is Kerry left half back, Ger Power, a son of Jackie Power, one of our most celebrated hurlers and winner of All-Ireland medals in 1936 and 1940.

Young Ger is another of the Kerry starlets and on Sunday marks Anton O'Toole, one of Dublin's chief dangermen.

Also in the Kerry side are Pat Spillane and Jimmy Deenihan. Deenihan recently graduated from Limerick's National College of Physical Education, but Spillane will be returning there shortly to resume his studies.

And among his fellow-pupils when he does so will be Brian Mullins, the star Dublin midfielder and penalty taker, and

## Ogie

a Dublin substitute, Fran Ryder, who may well be brought into action during the course of the final.

So if Sunday's great occasion is a fascinating prospect in its own right, it has an even greater grip for many Limerickmen, who see in the game a reason for more than normal involvement in a football final.

## Mrs. Childers

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move back towards handicrafts—after all, St. Joseph was a carpenter. It is sad that people have drifted away from use of their hands," she added.

Mrs. Childers reminded school leavers that they were not useless if they did not get five or six honours in their Leaving Certificate.

Mr. John Flynn, Junior Chamber, said that it was most important that a school-leaver should choose the right career and pointed out that every school have a career guidance teacher. He thanked the various exhibitors.

Cllr. Bobby Byrnes, deputy Mayor, was also in attendance.

The exhibition is open to the public from 3.30 to 9.30 p.m. on this Friday, and on this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The following is the list of exhibitors: Mid-Western Health Board, Limerick County Council and Corporation, SFADCo., Banking, Civil Service Commission, Ferenka, N.I.H.E., National Manpower, U.C.C., U.C.D. Faculty of Agriculture, School of Commerce, C.I.E., Army, School of Marine Radio, Shannon Hotel School, High School of Commerce, Garda, CERT, Agriculture, School of Building, Irish Shipping and AnCO.

## Footballer's

## hay lost

Mr. James Flynn's (Ballanagha, Ardagh) winter stock of hay was completely destroyed by fire at the weekend. The barn full of hay and a large rick nearby were destroyed, together with a lean-to shed.

The fire brigade prevented the blaze spreading to the house. Mr. Flynn is a member of St. Kieran's senior football team.

## TVs stolen

Up to 14,000 worth of valuables including three television sets—a black and white, a portable and a colour—were taken from the house of Mr. John Costello in Glin this Thursday afternoon.

## Blown up

A suspicious looking, bulky letter was blown up by army experts in a garage behind Limerick's telephone exchange at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. The letter had been posted in Co. Down and was found to contain catalogues.

## Fire crisis

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other bit of publicity."

Deputy Steve Coughlan lashed out this week at Kennedy and said that Ald. Kennedy's term orally, when there was such thing as adhering to standing orders and could speak as many as they liked and about thing they liked.

### 'Bad habit'

"It was Ald. Kennedy allowed that bad habit creep in and it is not easy to shake off but I pledge to play my part in ensuring that there is no more cross-fire or 'ing'."

Ald. Coughlan called on Kennedy to stop "his r" and rushing around himself into the papers work for the citizens. A most of his statements miles from reality such that issued last year re: Schoolhouse Lane Limerick Corporation's sorry order for which was received by the Minister Local Government on September 1st from the Corporation though Ald. Kennedy to people months ago the matter had been fine Ald. Coughlan said.

Ald. Kennedy, in a ment published in The Limerick Chronicle, out at the reason for the journey. This had led him to call on the to call a special meeting next Tuesday night in the fact that the would not be meeting for weeks and because of the extreme urgency that decisions be taken in to the city fire service order to ensure adequate protection of life and pro

### What he said

Ald. Kennedy's Th statement was:—

"It is to be regretted that the Mayor to adjourn last Monday meeting of the Limerick Council, especially at when an important decision on the city's fire service being discussed.

"However, if must be phrased that there have been no need for Mayor to adjourn the night if he had acted as a fair impartial chairman, as he proceeded to indulge himself in a disgusting display of personal abuse of members of the Council.

"Throughout the Deputy Coughlan was to continue this abuse the result that his son to adjourn the meeting with Deputy Coughlan still on the

"Such vulgar and unfed outbursts reflect on our city, and it is to be that they will not be repeated.

"Also, in view of the fact that the City Council meet for three weeks, view of the importance of immediate decisions for improvement of our fire the Council should avail of the provisions of the Municipal Corporations Act to have a special convened forthwith."

in her new field. ANTHILY meeting of rick Federation of bs will be held at Street on Friday, at 8 p.m. All athletes are expected to be d (three delegates d... the V.E.C. are ing part-time teaching in clubs during g year Junior careers exhibition at the Crescent Hall ay until 9.30 p.m.,aturday from 10 a.m.

## Jack gold

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se it at the moment, mon Estuary and International Airport, other, must inevitably or role in the serv-off-shore oil develop- the west coast," Mr. commented. Minor uld, of course, be y smaller harbours Rossavel and, pos- alla.

nister said the men elicopter-serviced oil flown home every s by chartered air- the expense of the for whom they istence of an inter-airport at Shannon ly a vital factor. he industrial expert-annon Development region must inevite the Shannon Estu-atural" as a major industrial base," Mr. added. luded: "The Govern-very much aware of tial of the Shannon and are very anxious its potential. is this end, special is now being final- will be coming be- Eireann after the establish a special estuarial authority to e entire estuary. istence of this auth-facilitate and expe-formulation and im-ion of a proper, come development str- the estuary."

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