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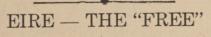
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qualifications which a man has to have to vote for Mayor or Alderman in In the death of William M. Ryan, **Frederiction** are higher than the qualifications which he has to possess in Albert, Canada loses a sterling citizen order to vote for a member for the Dominion House of Commons or the Pro- the Province of New Brunswick a

The result of the present system is that few people bold advocate and his constituency a It is indeed a tragedy that such a outstanding service to the public gave promise of great achievements and those who have followed his progress will regret, as I do, that he had not been spared to reap the reward and enjoy the honors that were most I have known "Bill" from college days. He was always the same forceful character, a man of conviction and stand by it. He was a true friend and a wise counsellor. He will be missed

exhibit the interest which they should in regard to civic affairs. This is not staunch and trusted friend a healthy sign. The present system which allows men who were on city brilliant career has been cut short relief last year to vote, while it excludes business men who may have paid His exemplary private life, his sucin one or two hundred dollars taxes is an outrage and one which is bound cess in the practice of law and his to injure the city.



FURE IT IS. Recently 3,000,000 people in the twenty-six counties which for assuredly awaiting him.

fifteen years have been the Irish Free State became citizens of the new Ireland. The Constitution of President de Valera, establishing the "Catholic democratic State"-but not a wholly free and independent Republic outside having the fortitude and courage to the British Commonwealth of Nations-came into effect.

None can doubt its purpose, though many inside and out of Eire may None can doubt its purpose, though many inside and out of Eire may doubt the advantages of the move. Gone are the formal links with the in New Brunswick but throughout Crown, and every symbol of parliamentary or sentimental attachment. For Canada and his untimely death will Eire's convenience, one thin, utilitarian strand has been retained. To avoid leave a vacancy in public ilfe which embarrassing any nation which might feel it would offend Britain to recog- will be not easily filled. nize the new Republic, the External Relations Act, taken over as part of the existing legislation, empowers the Executive Council to use the King's name as an organ or method of procedure in appointing representatives abroad tawa. He was the chosen whip of the or concluding international agreements."

Whatever else remains is in the form of trade relations, certain to be was an indefatigable worker, devotreadjusted, or, if Britain wishes to extend charity that far, by way of co- Parliament and gave attention as operation on matters of national defense. What can be the result of at- well to many Maritime Province tempted secession are only points of speculation. Today, perhaps the only matters. He will be much missed. I obvious one is whatever propaganda can be made of it in Germany, Italy and feel his passing as a personal loss, Russia, who like to think of the disintegration of the British Empire.

For the present and as far into the future as it is prudent to judge, the ready to give help with good judghope of an Ireland, united and self-contained, economically independent of ment. My heartifelt symplathy goes British and Empire markets is a flat impossibility. Mr. de Valera or his out to Mrs. Ryan and their family successors in independence must continue to be governed by what they can Albert has lost a good representative. ret, and, for all their loathing, seek preferences on the Imperial doorstep.

What the new status will yield that could not have been had in a close. Empire circle can only be determined through actual operation. It will depend a great deal on the early interpretations of the privileges and powers of the new instruments of government the Constitution has created. It will was a valued friend of mine. He took depend on how real or how fanciful are the elements of "totalitarianism," an active part in the work not only of which the Cosgrave and Labor Opposition maintain it fosters, in spite of the the Board of Trade of Saint John but amendments they forced through the Dail. On the strength of the known dissatisfaction, the testing time is certain to be a stormy one.

As the Constitution conceives Eire, it must include the six counties of Trade dinner here a few weeks ago Northern Ireland; there must be a truce and a union between the North at which time he pledged his support and the South. And by the very terms of the Constitution, the religious discrimination it asserts, the possibilities of such an achievement were made to the sea. He was always ready to more remote than they have been at any time since the division became do whatever he thought was best for absolute in the treaty of 1922. Yet, without it, the question of whether or his native province. My sympathy not Eire can ever become strong enough to stand alone remains very real.

W. G. Clark, M.P.

Mr. Ryan was well regarded at Ot-New Brunswick Liberal members. He having during the sessions conferred with him often and always found him

E. C. Atkinson

E. C. Atkinson, president of Fredericton Board of Trade in referring to Mr. Ryan's death, said: Mr. Ryan ated the attendance of Mr. Ryan as a guest speaker at our Board of members of his family.



"I'm for Peace,"

.... said Mr. PICOBAC

A benign expression spread over Mr. Picobac's countenance. Removing his pipe, he leaned against the desk of the Essex Centre Grand Central Hotel, and gazed at his audience of two.

"I'm a peaceful man," repeated he. "I try to be a good neighbour, same as President Roosevelt does . . . and Mr. Baldwin. But . . . "

"You don't like people to walk on you," suggested George Boniface, genial proprietor of the hostelry.

"Peace with self-respect," agreed the Burley tobacco patriot. "Canada is a self-governing, self-respecting Dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations. She's not looking for trouble. But I'll say she will hold up her end if trouble ever starts."

"Well, don't start anything around here," advised Gus, who drives the bus that meets all the trains.

"Don't worry," rejoined Mr. Picobac, puffing in great content. "I won't. As long as I have enough Picobac tobacco for a mild . . . cool ... sweet smoke, there'll be no trouble with me. I'll keep the peace and be a friendly neighbour."



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toms Act, passed at the last session of the House of Commons and which empower the government to prevent any material being exported to aggressor states.

Despite widespread protests Canadian trade with the Japanese aggressors continues to expand. Sales to Japan in November were over \$2,300,-000, an increase of about \$500.000 over the same month last year. Chief among the exports to Japan are such war materials as nickel, lead, zinc, and timber designed for military pur-Doses

The latest impudent announcement by a Japanese agent which flaunts Canadian-connivance with his master's bloody activities in the face of an ashamed and indignant people is expected to arouse maximum popular pressure behind the demand for an embargo on shipments to Japan and to strengthen the boycott activities against the Far Eastern war lords.

DIED

FINNAMORE-Passed away at Victoria Public Hospital, Jan. 4, 1938, James Foss Finnamore, aged 70. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the J. A. Mc-Adam Funeral Home, King Street, Fredericton. Service at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett will officiate. Interment will be made at the **Rural** Cemetery Extension.

