

ained by a perpetuation of this that exist within the Board. On ry, they can only have one result, s to retard progress and bring the o disrepute. As Mr G. R. Ryan the advocates of the extension are given undivided support to al to connect the dock with the stem by the construction of a link heir bona fides have been rabidly and their motives misrepresented. y is the word that has invariably loyed out of the armoury of the s of the extension project, and it brought into requisition yesterday eavour to influence the minds of y elected representatives of the on on the Board. It is about at such methods and devices topped, and credit given to rity for the part they have their advocacy of both schemes. may be trespassing, or expecting ntain to travel. There is no ing as a monopoly of virtue, the trade of the port is to icted through an absence of dock facilities then the citizens are to know the cause. Had coun- been given to the wise and reasoned of the Mayor, Limerick could look with more than a semblance of hope iling of the opportunities for al expansion which the Shan- scheme on completion holds. This can only be brought about velopment of the port on the lines d in the evidence tendered at the of the Ports and Harbours Tribunal. railway minus an extended dock lo very little towards making k a big centre for the distribution chandise, and it can only be hoped e minority on the Harbour Board rn their lesson before it is too late. s stated at yesterday's meeting, , Cork, and Waterford are developing arbour, and with a unanimity that Limerick up in a rather lurid light.

one of independence under the British Crown. But only the separation of Ulster is their sore point. The hate and bitterness against England is rapidly disappearing. "The Irish do not oversee this, are not only a fighting but also a fascinating, jovial race. They know how to forgive and forget. And a new generation is growing up, forgetting the sore points of the past and only remembering the England of the Treaty. "The Irish are a fine race. Look to the dominating intellect of so many of them, how most of the extremely able American Bishops and Cardinals are from Irish descent. Look to the way in which they uphold their faith. They are fine missionaries, too. "But so are the English. I like them for the mission fields. They are born administrators and colonisators. They give splendid material for the high and episcopal ranks."

CITY TRAGEDY.

George Kelly, aged 26, Carey's-road, died in Barrington's Hospital on Sunday morning from injuries sustained on the 21st instant. The deceased, who was employed as fireman in the Locomotive Department of the Great Southern Railway, was engaged in cutting a branch of a tree at Jamesboro', when he fell a distance of 20 feet. In the fall his head came into contact with a masonry wall, causing concussion and fracture. The City Coroner did not consider an inquest necessary.

FREE STATE EXPORTS RISING.

Adverse Trade Balance Reduced.

Free State trade statistics for six months ending June 30th, 1928, issued by the Department of Industry and Commerce, show that the adverse trade balance continues to decrease substantially. The adverse trade balance for the twelve months ending June 30th last was £13,226,000, as compared with £17,309,000 for the twelve months ended June 30th, 1927. This means that in one year the adverse trade balance of the Irish Free State has dropped by over four million pounds. The imports and exports for the same period in 1928 have decreased and increased respectively. The imports were £58,142,000 and exports £44,916,000, and for the same period ending June 30th, 1927, imports were £59,472,000 and exports £42,163,000.

THE GUINNESS DIVIDEND.

of supplying other centres per from the Shannon Scheme. The high tension net work he placed and work would begin of August. In that connect say that the contract had be British firm, while an Irish the contract for the excava British firm, too, had secure for the construction of t stations in face of very ke competition. In connection with the p contracts, Dr McLoughlin of the British manufacture him and asked if they were ference. He invariably replied th no preference for their agri in the English market—the porters had to meet with th tion of Continental trade hear). The English manufacture to say, appreciated that fa for the contracts without and in the instances given s Adverting to the work of constructing the local distri Dr McLaughlin said that it not started operations so far supplied by a private com they had opened negotiation As regards Limerick th position that they had no available until such time was generating, and that b no necessity for setting up this stage. It was their in to commence this work year. The Board had a certa follow, and that program all essential work would be to the Shannon scheme it who required electricity once. Every potential co an opportunity of having and electricity installed conditions. It would not b Board if every house in th lighted by electricity. (A Regarding those who tricity for their own use said that they would be a Board in a business like w interests would have to t it was on that basis th to work. There was much talk al up of new industries as a trification of the countr ticular subject he could n now. He could say, he had got various inquiri

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