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UNION VOTE ON 3D AVE.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 30.—As the crowning achievement of his term of office President Eamon de Valera gave to the Free State tonight the text of his long-awaited new Constitution. For the last twelve months the President has been working hard upon this charter or fundamental law, that the people will be called upon to enact by a plebiscite in June.

In many respects it is a remarkable revolutionary document that will alter completely this country's internal legislative structure, and in effect create a de jure independent State for all Ireland with a de facto sovereign State for twenty-six counties.

New State Called Eire

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Eire was the only State formed by the will of all the people of the Island on the 21st January 1919

de facto. A. And de jure. The use of either phrase implies the question whether something exists merely in fact (de facto) or by right or according to law (de jure).

De facto /di-fak-toh/ sometimes signals that there is some formal defect that makes the thing described voidable, as in the phrases de facto contract and de facto marriage. At other times it denotes pure illegitimacy, as in de facto government (i.e., one that has displaced the rightful legal government).

De jure /di-joor-ay/ may be opposed not only to de facto, but also to de gratia (= by grace or favor), in opposition to which de jure means "as a matter of right."

Both phrases were traditionally POSTPOSITIVE

So it seems that newspapers do contain the 'Truth' after all