REACH AGREEMENT ON IRISH CONSTITUTION

All Differences With English Satisfactorily Adjusted in Revised Draft.

ONE LAST CONFERENCE

Downing Street Regards Situation as Never More Hopeful Than Now.

SOUTH UNIONISTS AIDED

Chief Justice Helped and Now Question Is Up to Collins and De Valera.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau, London, June 12.

The work of revising the proposed Irish constitution was completed to-night with all points practically agreed upon, and after a final conversation to-morrow with Michael Collins, who is on his way here to-night, Arthur Griffith expects to return to Dublin with the revised draft of the constitution. Laying the Irish constitution before the people with all the points of difference "satisfactorily" adjusted on the eve of the election will, it is believed, become a strong factor in the voting.

Official circles here do not conceal their gratification over the success of the Anglo-Irish conference. THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent was informed in Downing Street that the Irish situation never was more hopeful" than it is to-night.

Both sides are anxious that everything shall be settled before an announcement is made. Winston Churchill, Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons to-day that to meet the convenience of all concerned he wished to defer his statement on the Irish situation, which he was expected to make to-day, until Tuesday or Thursday.

Collins will be with Griffith to-morrow to study the points in the draft as it now stands before opening the home campaign. Sir Gordon Hewart, Lord Chief Justice, is credited with the work of having happily revised the articles in the constitution so as to satisfy both sides.

The conversation to-morrow, it is said, will be merely informal, when Griffith and Collins are to meet Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill. But it is understood that all six points raised by the British signers of the treaty, involving the oath of allegiance to the King, the committee of the Privy Council, as the final court of appeal, the status of the representative of the Crown with regard to the Southern Parliament and the control of foreign policy, are now solved and it is regarded here that the problem of the immediate future is a settlement between Collins and De Valera.

The clearing of the atmosphere was caused largely by a series of conferences to-day. Mr. Churchill had a long interview with Griffith, Kennedy and Brien O'Higgins, which rendered it advisable to call in the Southern Irish Unionists, Lord Midleton, Lord Donoughmore, Andrew Jackson and the Most Rev. John H. Bernard, provost of Trinity College, Dublin, to discuss the constitution. This is regarded as one of the most important developments in the Irish negotiations for many months. Later Mr. Churchill saw Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, and the Marquis of Londonderry, but Premier Craig and Mr. Griffith did not confer.

CONSTITUTION STILL HAS TO FACE PARLIAMENT

De Valera's Advisers Foresee Changes Before Ratifying.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Dublin, June 12.

Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, who left for London this afternoon in order to cooperate with Arthur Griffith in the final stage of the Anglo-Irish conference, is expected to spend only to-morrow in London. With the election campaign entering its final stage politicians here are anxious to see the revised draft of the proposed constitution. But hopes are expressed here that the British will not try to break the Collins-De Valera agreement, as it is believed here that such an effort would be doomed to failure.

One of De Valera's closest advisers told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent that the peace movement had already acquired such momentum that it would continue well past the election. He saw no reason for a split at least until the third Dail Eireann or provisional Parliament comes to a final vote on the new constitution. He points out that even according to the British interpretation the members of the provisional Parliament need not take the oath of allegiance, as this provision will not come into force until after the provisional Parliament and the British Parliament have both ratified the constitution.

He thought also that the treaty clause providing that the members of the provisional Cabinet signify in writing their acceptance of the treaty could easily be avoided. He said the constitution would not actually be put in its final form until it was ratified by the third Dail or provisional Parliament and explained that the constitution might easily undergo further changes because the coalition Cabinet will have to introduce it in Parliament and therefore the Cabinet members will have the privilege of criticising it and suggesting alterations before they allow it to go forward as a Cabinet product. It is feared that changes might be necessary, as some here believe that Griffith is yielding unnecessarily.

No progress has yet been made over the coming hitch in the army settlement. It is not expected that this will result in anything serious, however, while the political unity continues. The hitch arose in connection with the allotment of important posts, both sides being anxious to place these positions in the hands of men who either would favor their side or would be absolutely neutral in the event of another political crisis.

It was announced to-day that the transfer office for British Government securities in the Bank of Ireland would soon be closed and the business transferred to Belfast or London. This came as an unpleasant surprise to members of the Dublin Stock Exchange, whose operations will be seriously handicapped. About £100,000,000 worth of such stocks are being handled by the Bank of Ireland, which markets them, and the Dublin exchange has been very active. The securities affected include war loan bonds, other war issues and Irish land bonds.

Irish exchange dealers are making immediate representations to the provisional Government to prevent the removal of this office. Collins, it was learned to-night, sympathizes fully with these representations and will make an appeal to the British authorities while in London to prevent the removal of the office.

GLYNN HELPS EASE IRISH DIFFERENCES

'Have Seen Griffith, but Not Hearst,' He Says.

LONDON, June 12.—When the activities of Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of New York, who has been in London for the last few days, are made known it may be revealed that the American who played a part in the initiation of the negotiations which ultimately led to the creation of the Irish Free State also gave practical assistance in bridging what was feared to be hopeless differences between the Irish and the British over the constitution of the new state.

Mr. Glynn has been stopping at the same hotel as Arthur Griffith and in frequent close consultations with the Irish representatives. He is going to southern Ireland within a day or two.

The former Governor refused to discuss New York State politics, merely remarking: "You can say I have seen Griffith, but have not seen Hearst."

MRS. NICHOLS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Carroll Leja Nichols, wife of Dr. Carroll Leja Nichols, 230 Hancock street, Brooklyn, has gone to live in Reno. Dr. Nichols yesterday said: "It is a case of temperamental unsuitability. Mrs. Nichols desired a public career. I did not approve." They were married in 1909.

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