

KING DINES SAILORS

American Officers Lavishly Entertained by Edward at Royal Banquet.

ANGLO-SAXON UNITY STRONGLY URGED

Monarch Says Two Nations Should Stand Together for Peace.

BERESFORD PRESIDES AT LUNCHEON

Desires Understanding, but No Alliance with Cousins Across Seas.

CHOATE RECEIVES IN THE AFTERNOON

King's State Dinner Winds Up Busy Day with One More Picnic for the Entente Cordiale.

LONDON, July 9.—At the luncheon to the visiting American officers at the Carlton club today Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford read the following message from the prince of Wales:

I very much regret that an engagement will prevent me from being present. Please assure the American naval officers how sorry that I am unable to have the pleasure of meeting them on this occasion.

At the central table Lord Charles Beresford presided. On his right were seated Rear Admiral Linton and on his left Captain Lambton, naval aide to King Edward, Ambassador Choate, Senator Gorman, Senator Dewey, General Lord Grenfell, the archdeacon of London, Dr. Sinclair and Admiral Sir John Dairymple sat at the same table. The American officers present were the same as those who attended the state ball, and among the other guests were Captain Charles H. Stockton, the United States naval attaché; Consul General Evans, Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson, Admiral Sir Charles Scott, Rear Admiral Sir James Russell, Sir Berkeley Milne, commodore of the royal yacht; Lord George Hamilton, Arthur Lee, M. P.; Perry Belmont, George T. Wilson of New York, Hamilton McCormick of Chicago and Louis Hay of Michigan. The scene was picturesque.

Easy to Toast the King.

In proposing the toast of "The King" Lord Charles Beresford made a few particularly witty remarks which were received with peace and good will toward all nations.

"The interests of the whole world favored peace. He said the day was coming when King Edward would be known as the peacemaker. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm and then Lord Charles toasted President Roosevelt and asked why the president was liked in England. He added:

"We like the man, we like the strong, generous man, who will call the real human man. The president will do his level best to bring the two great world powers together in one harmonious whole, which is the same idea King Edward had in mind when he proposed the toast of France. If President Roosevelt were to come I believe the enthusiasm would be far greater than in the case of any previous ever accorded any visitor from any country."

Generally Drift Together.

Lord Charles Beresford said that when there was anything disagreeable abroad, Great Britain and America generally drifted together. If the two nations got together to maintain their common interests and commerce it would make for the peace of the world. Neither Great Britain nor America wanted an alliance, but the king had added, "we want an understanding. Both Great Britain and America are increasing their fleets, but that is no more a threat to other nations than increasing the police force of their cities in order to maintain order."

Admiral Cotton, smilingly testified to the warm feeling existing between the two nations and their navies and recalled instances where British and Americans had served together. He thanked the king and the people of Great Britain for the welcome given to the Americans and proposed the health of Lord Charles Beresford amid great enthusiasm.

After luncheon Ambassador Choate held a reception at his house in honor of the American officers.

Edward Dines Americans.

Informally welcoming the Americans to-night, King Edward made an emphatic declaration in favor of closer relations between the United States and Great Britain. His majesty did not speak of an alliance or even an understanding, but the impression was clear from his remarks that he desired that the two nations move together for the peace of the world.

The royal welcome was extended to the American officers at Buckingham palace, where at 8:30 the king entertained them to dinner. The table was decorated with Marshal Neil roses and gold plate brought from Windsor was used. The king commanded the most distinguished officials of the empire to attend and the thirty-six guests were present.

King Leads President.

The king was dressed in the uniform of an admiral of the British fleet. At the conclusion of the dinner his majesty expressed gratification at the acceptance of his invitation and cordially welcomed Rear Admiral Cotton and his squadron to England. He asserted that what he said represented the sentiment not only of himself, but of the whole British people, and he proposed a toast to President Roosevelt, for whom he said he entertained the greatest consideration and admiration.

Ambassador Choate was thanked for the efforts for more cordial relations between the great English-speaking nations. The king further emphasized his gratification by writing a message to President Roosevelt, in which he said it had given him the greatest pleasure to welcome the American squadron. King Edward's cordiality led a great impression on the American officers, who left the function confirmed in the belief of King Edward's desire to maintain friendly relations with the United States.

BEAN CORNER IS A FAILURE

San Francisco Firm Buys Up Supply, but Can Find No Takers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—After cornering the lima bean market and securing 5,000,000 pounds to find nobody who wanted the beans. Lyden & Co. have assigned.

San Francisco Market

The liabilities will amount to \$2,000, and the assets are estimated at \$2,000.

DELEHANTY'S BODY FOUND

Relatives Identify Ball Player's Corpse Taken from Niagara River.

WARD ROSEWATER DELIVERS ADDRESS

Editors Are Late in Assembling for Their Morning Session.

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THREATS AGAINST MILITIA

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