LASTING PEACE (Continued from page 1)

tonomy in Canada if the British Empire was strong in its belief in God and an international that would insure lasting peace in the years to come. DESTRE BUT

NO POWER Every peace treaty in the last 300 years, asserted the attorney general, had been agreed upon the principle of lasting peace but had made no arrangement for authority or power to carry it out. It was like talking o: handling a man with a loaded gun without having a loaded gun one's self.

"Our duty is not only to think of these things but for each of us to advocate measures that will insure that those sons of ours who died will have died a glorious death which contributed to the establishment of a lasting peace for all mankind. I ask you to think, talk and pray for international peace."

Government in the true spirit of democracy Mr. Maitland defined as "authority without despotism." Law should be nothing more or less than the governing of the conduct of one individual toward another. There was the choice today between despotism and freedom. The best definition he knew for democracy was freedom of choice for the individual. There could be no thriving and prospering of a nation if the bureaucratic idea which tended to develop during a war was permitted to continue, i individual liberty was to be rationed.

Freedom of the individual had made the Empire and Canada great, declared Mr. Maitland. He alluded to the



BRITISH U.S. FORCES UNITE ON ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT-Here British and U.S. army sergeants congratulate each other as the joining of the Allied forces from the Anzio beachhead and those units driving northward on the main Italian front, occurred in the Pontine

"Take away individual incen- by law or government. tive and you take away much NEW PRESIDENT that has made us great," the WAS IN CHAIR importance of individual ini- attorney general asserted. The Yesterday's was the first Ro-

IT IS A CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

In India a Hindu gentleman

toward accomplish- good book said "the laborer is tary luncheon at which Robert days. ment and progress. Govern- worthy of his hire." A man was St. Clair, the new president for Luncheon guests were How- peat technical knockout this

but it was not government's That was a feeling that could plans for the year, stating that up but he won the cheers of the Johnny Mason of Camden, New duty to provide a haven for not be wiped out. There could he expected his committees to house. Out-weighed and outthose who did not want to be no truly great people whose be active and hoped that he fought by the clean fighting Stanton's thrilling Bollermakers' lives were unduly interfered with would have the full co-operation young soldier, he nevertheless boxing show last hight. and support of all members. | continued to bore in, not out of

ment, he agreed, should afford entitled to expect reward for a the ensuing year, occupied the ard Morgan, Leslie Keele and time on U.S. Army's Les Geving an opportunity for all to work job honestly and well done, chair. He outlined briefly his L. H. Chapman of Vancouver. in the second of two scheduled

BOILERMAKERS BOXING SHOW-

Ray Smith of Frisco Takes Call Over Young Tom Burns

Cheered on by about 400 fans, 16 industrious caulflower aspirants paired off to trifle with mayhem at the Boilermakers' boxing show in the staff house dining hall last night. The show started as usual with all fry and worked up to the main event in which

blood-trickling rounds.

when the opponents paralyzed do it in the first and tried hard it with their numerous Waltzing to chop Porayko down. Porayko Matida clinches. Referee Bill however, had the stamina White seemed to grow tired of take the punishment and dish parting the boys and at times it out in the second. it looked as if he were content to let them hug it out.

Smith led the way in every round but the fourth. He use his left hand as a weapon, instead of a reconnoitering instrument, as was Burns' policy-and weakess-and more than once it cleared the way for a substantial follow-through with his

When Burns made offensive U.S. Army fought to a draw. use of his left in the fourth round he turned the tables on TAKE PART Smith and created the most thrilling round of the evening.

Benny Windle lost the decision to the Canadian Army's Jerry Pittao in the semi-wind-Dr. L. W. Kergin and Alex any lost cause bravado but out initiative from the beginning

on the occasion of their birth- Bill Porayko, the Boilermak- until Mason hit the canvas ers' pride and joy, pulled a re-

inited States army man Ray Smith of San Frana decision over rounds. Geving, whose last fight Tommy Burns in six was in Ketchikan on Tuesday, evidently felt that, if he were It was a smart fight, except going to take the bout he must

> In the first adult preliminary Clarke of the Navy took a T.K.O. over Mason of the U.S. Army near the last of four

> scheduled rounds. Parney Des Laurier of th Canadian Army was awarded a not too popular decision over Chester Morris, United States Army, in a three round preliminary, and Art Lamereaux the Navy and W. Wallace of the

NAVY BOYS

Although it was only his first bout, Able Seaman Bill Clarke of Sioux Lookout, Ontario, made auspicious debut in the mitt game when he knocked out Jersey, in a match on Paddy

Able Seaman Clark took the MacKenzie were congratulated of a very evident desire to win, and kept pouring on the leather twice in the fourth round, the second time for the count.

Another of the Navy boxers trained by Gordie Sullivan, Able Seaman Art Lameroux, of Winnipeg, fought to a draw with Bill Wallace, of Lexington, Ken-

At the conclusion of the card, Promoter Stanton promised the large crowd of fight fans another show in the near future.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

A league football game, scheduled to have been played this evening, is postponed until next Tuesday in view of the Acrop. olis Hill grounds being in use for an American baseball game.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Chicago 11, Boston 6. New York 10, St. Louis 1. Pittsburg 6, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 4. American League

New York 4, Cleveland 0. Boston 13, Detroit 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0. Washington 5, Chicago 0. International League Syracuse 1, Jersey City 3.

Montreal 4, Rochester 2.

Baltimore 0, Newark 8. American Association Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 3 Columbus 7. Louisville 6. Toledo 14, Indianapolis 3.

Milwaukee 5-7. St. Paul 1-8 Coast League Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 3 Oakland 7. San Francisco 3 Seattle 8. Portland 1. San Diego 3, Sacramento 2

Sport Chat

Acara, winner of the historic King's Plate at Toronto Woodbine track this spring, was the odds-on favorite to win the \$5,-000 added Canadian Derby at Polo Park in Winnipeg last Saturday but he did not like the slow track and finished third. Acara is owned by Harry C. of Agincourt, Ontario, who was seeking his fourth triumph in the western classic. The Ontario breeder, who saw thoroughbreds romp home in front in the 1936 derby when Sweepden carried the eastern colors, and again in 1937 with Goldlure and 1941 with Budpath, was opposed by several top-ranking western stables. Ompala, another Hatch horse, finished fourth.

The west's major hope in the mile and a quarter event, Gower Mon of the Whittier Park Stock Farm, St. Boniface, was the winner. Gower Mon, sent by R. . Speers to California in preparation for the plate, suffered shipping fever en route to Toconto and was re-shipped to Winnipeg where his work-outs were impressive. Dr. L. H. Appleby's Cum Laude, after racin eastern Canada, was hird. The Vancouver brown colt was fifth in the plate at Toronto.

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