It is noted with considerable interest that the committee appointed last August by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball from Nov. 12, 1920, until his death Nov. 25, last year, has released the names of 10 additional old-time baseball stars which will be added to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York. For some reason the item was not carried into Winnipeg by the news services which reach this office.

* * *

The 10 players picked last Wednesday by Ed Barrow, Connie Mack, Bob Quinn, Mel Webb, Stephen C. Clark, head of the Cooperstown Museum, and Paul Kerr, its treasurer, are Roger Bresnahan, catcher; Dan Brouthers, first base; Fred Clarke, outfielder; Jimmy Collins, third base; Ed Delehanty, outfielder, Hugh Duffy, outfielder; Hugh Jennings, shortstop; Mike King Kelly, catcher; James O'Rourke, outfielder; Wilbert Robinson, catcher.

* * *

In selecting these diamond stars of the early days for baseball immortality, the Hall of Fame committee is not to be confused with the baseball writers of America. It is the job of the latter to pick triennially the Hall of Famers who have flourished since the American league joined the National in the major baseball enterprise in 1901.

* * *

The committee appointed by Landis concerns itself only with the greats of the era before massive concrete stadiums and when a crowd of 20,000 at a game was nothing more or less than astonishing.

* * *

Of the ten players selected, only two are alive today — Clarke and Duffy. The most recent death among the other eight was that of Roger Bresnahan, who died last year.

* * *

In so far as life-time batting averages are concerned, the greatest of the 10 was Dan Brouthers, who in a long career with six clubs of the old National league, three of them no longer in that circuit, hit .348.

* * *

Brouthers, who wound up his career as a watchman at the Polo Grounds in New York, was a big, knock-kneed husky who wasn't fast but could really hit the ball.

* * *

Right behind Brouthers in the batting department comes Delehanty, who had a .346 record. Then Duffy with .330; Kelly, .324; Fred Clarke, .316; James O'Rourke, .315; Hugh Jennings, .314; Jimmy Collins, .294; Wilbert Robinson, .290, and Roger Bresnahan, .290.

* * *

It will be noted that only three of the 10 were below .300 hitters, a figure which, if attained in their day, stamped one as a great batter, for there was no such thing as a "rabbit" ball then.

* * *

Perhaps the most popular of the selections with the "old guard" will be that of Jimmy Collins, who is considered as the greatest third baseman of all time. The choice of lovable old Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who after a brilliant career as a player, particularly with the old Baltimore Orioles, where he starred among such players as ee-Yah Hughey Jennings and John McGraw, and later won his managerial spurs with the Brooklyn Dodgers, referred to during Robinson's reign as the Robins, will also meet with approval.

* * *

It is said that members of the Toronto Maple Leafs' Stanley Cup winning team received $1,200 each for battling through 13 play-off games, including the finals with Detroit Red Wings.

* * *

This moved one American sports writer to remark: "Quite different from major league baseball where world series players whack up anywhere from $5,000 to $6,000 each for a seven-game series." However, in making the comparison between the two, the American scribe conveniently failed to mention that one sport is indoor and the other an outdoor attraction, with the latter having the advantage of larger stadiums.

* * *

The Chicago stadium, largest of all the N.H.L. hockey rinks, has a capacity of between 19 and 20 thousand, whereas the smallest major league park can, under ordinary conditions, house nearly twice that many people. In fact, Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, is the smallest of the lot, and it seats 33,699, but can hit over 38,000 with extra bleachers added.

* * *

Tommy Burns, the only Canadian to ever hold the world's heavyweight boxing championship, has become a disciple of mental healing and is practising in San Diego, California.

* * *

Burns lost his title to the great Negro battler, Jack Johnson, in Sydney, Australia, Dec. 26, 1908. The fight was stopped by the police in the 14th round. Burns remarked of that fight in later years "I suppose it could have been a draw. Of course, Johnson was giving me a licking, but a man is never out until he's knocked out, and as the police, and not the referee stopped the fight, it should have been a draw."

* * *

Burns, born Noah Brusso at Hanover, Ontario, June 17, 1881, won the world's heavyweight championship when he defeated Marvin Hart in 20 rounds in Los Angeles. He successfully defended the crown nine times with victories over Jack O'Brien, Bill Squires, Gunner Moir, Jack Palmer, Jem Roche, Jewey Smith and Bill Lang.

* * *

Burns fought Squires, an Australian, three times for the title, and each time in a different country. He first met him in Colma, California; next in Paris, France, and finally in Melbourne, Australia.

* * *

Tommy was 40 years old when he both promoted and fought his last ring battle in London's famed Albert Hall against the English champion, Joe Beckett.

SPORTING NEWS

Cleveland Indians Win From Pace-Setting Chicago Team

Cleveland's last-place Indians scored their first American league victory in six starts over the pace-setting Chicago White Sox 7-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Charles (Red) Embree at Comiskey Park yesterday.

A two - run homer by brawny Felix MacKiewicz in the sixth inning, Cleveland's first circuit clout of the season, started the downfall of starter Orval Grove, who was touched for eight of Cleveland's 12 hits before he retired in the seventh.

Despite the setback, the White Sox clung to first place by a 25 point percentage margin over the idle New York Yankees.

With veteran Nelson Potter pitching three-hit ball, St. Louis Browns defeated Washington Senators 7-1 in the first of a four game series.

The Brownies clubbed former teammate Johnny Neggeling for five hits including four for extra bases in the first three innings and scored six runs.

George Case, Washington leadoff man, singled in the first inning and then Potter kept the Senators hitless until Rick Ferrell opened the ninth with a single. Pinch-hitter Joe Centura followed with the third hit, another single.

Toronto Maple Leafs Run Wins To Six Games

(By The Canadian Press)

The surging Toronto Maple Leafs ran their winning streak to six games yesterday by coming from behind twice to defeat the Syracuse Chiefs 9-8 and 6-5 in both ends of a twin bill before 11,000 home fans.

Paced by playing manager Harry Davis who batted in four runs with three doubles and a single, the Leafs overcame a two-run deficit in the first game.

In the nightcap, Leafs scored the winning run in the eighth inning of the regulation seven-inning game when Tony Castano romped home on Larry Drake's outfield fly.

Once again led by the Skaff brothers, Baltimore Orioles exploded baseball's greatest V-E day demonstration at Buffalo when they swept to a third straight triumph over the Bisons by the box car figures of 26-3.

Mike Skaff this time slightly surpassed brother Frank as he clouted two homers, one with the bases choked, a double and two singles to drive in six runs. Frank fashioned another pair of circuit swats, to make it five in three games here, along with a single, driving five more across the plate.

At Rochester, capturing their first wins in the International League, lefty Bill Houtz and Bill Suckey pitched Newark to a double victory over Rochester before 1,967 fans.

Houtz yielded only three hits, all to second baseman Bob Rausch, in taking the opener, 2-0, while Suckey won the seven-inning nightcap 2-1, with a four-hit performance.

Sun Stream Wins Opening Classic Of British Season

NEWMARKET, England, May 8 —(CP) — Lord Derby's Sun Stream, a 5-to-2 favorite, won the one thousand guineas over the Bunbury mile today in the first classic race of Britain's racing season.

Lord Rosebery's Blue Smoke was second and Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Mrs. Father ran third.

Sun Stream came from behind to win by three lengths in the classic race for three year old fillies. Ridden by Harry Wragg, Sun Stream waited her turn and finished exceptionally strong.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	000 002 230	7	12	0
Chicago	100 000 000	1	7	0

Embree and McDonnell; Grove, Caldwell, Papish and Tresh.

Washington	100 000 000	1	3	1
St. Louis	003 000 10x	7	7	0

Niggelling, Carrasquel and Ferrell; Potter and Mancuso.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game:

Syracuse	001 008 001	5	10	2
Toronto	100 001 43x	9	9	4

Kalski, Blue (7) and Kerns; Crowson, Samuely (8), Smola (9) and George.

Second Game:

Syracuse	200 300 00	5	10	0
Toronto	000 005 01	6	7	1

(7 inning game)

Krall and Kerns; Stein, Smola (5), Cronin (7) and George.

Newark	020 000 000	2	10	0
Rochester	000 000 000	0	3	0

Houtz and Taylor; Trotter, Sakas and Martin.

Second Game:

Newark	002 000 0	2	8	0
Rochester	100 000 0	1	4	2

Suckey and Vangrofski; Radler and Pratt.

Baltimore	519 601 102	25	20	2
Buffalo	010 002 000	3	8	4

Podgajny and Devlin; Hammons, Callan, Wheaton, Gillespie; Parkhurst and Radakovich, Modarski.

Victory Loan Returns Lag

OTTAWA, May 8 — (CP) —The National War Finance Committee announced tonight that partial returns on Monday's sales in Canada's eighth victory loan campaign total $50,138,700, against $72,559,900 for the full day's report on the corresponding day of last autumn's seventh victory loan.

Returns so far received covering Monday's sales boosted the cumulative figure for the first 13 days of the current three-week campaign for a minimum objective of $1,350,000,000 to $961,156,050, against $974,454,900 at the same stage in last fall's drive.

Officials of National Loan Headquarters said yesterday's celebration of victory in Europe brought a lag in nation-wide reports on the day's progress. Additional returns were expected overnight.

Welfare Plans For Canadian Prisoners Of War

OTTAWA, May 8 — (CP) —"Detailed and careful plans" have been made for the welfare of Canadian prisoners of war liberated in Europe, the Wartime Information Board said tonight in a statement.

"Prisoners of war are being instructed to remain in their camps rather than to attempt to make their own way to Allied forces. It is hoped that within a few days Allied officers, who have been specially selected and trained for the purpose, will have reached camps by air in order to report on conditions there," said the W.I.B.

"If it is found from their reports that food or medical supplies are needed, these will be dispatched by quickest means available as large stocks have been made ready at selected airfields against this contingency.

"Many of the camps containing Canadian prisoners of war are situated within parts of Germany scheduled for occupation by Soviet forces. Under terms of the Crimea agreement, the Soviet government have undertaken care for and evacuation of all British commonwealth prisoners of war liberated by the forces operating under their command."

"On arrival in the United Kingdom officers and men of all services, including merchant navy, will be sent on leave as necessary procedure of medical check, documentation, issue of pay, coupons, etc., has been completed.

"Mail for ex-prisoners of war should be addressed to the men by service number, rank and name, 'liberated prisoner of war, Canadian Army (or Royal Canadian Navy or R.C.A.F. or Merchant Seaman) Overseas.'"

A crowd of 36,000 strong voiced its aporoval as the great three-year-old Alsab, came from behind the field to win the 52nd running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico three years ago today. Al Sahath's $700 colt set a new record of 1.57 which lowered the old record by a second and a fifth.

Large Auction Sale

At Albany on Friday, May 11, at 1 p.m.

As I am going West, I will sell all my high class furniture on above date consisting in part of living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture, and cooking utensils. Also piano, radio, and kitchen range, beds, springs, and mattresses. Several toilet sets, occasional chairs, tables, and clocks, one dinner set, tea set, aluminum ware (Wearever), washing machine, gas lantern. Also carpenter's tools of all kinds, a quantity of blacksmith tools, emery grinder, fire extinguisher, car trailer, seven cords of wood, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms cash. If day is unfit, sale on Monday, May 14, at same hour.

PERCY F. ALLEN.
HUGH MORRISON, Auctioneer.
5-9-2i

Just Arrived

At my stables, Buntain & Bell's Wharf, 2 cars of choice horses, mares and geldings. One extra matched pair among them; also several choice mares in foal.

Signed,
WELLINGTON McNEILL

ATTENTION HORSEMEN

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Circuit will be held in the Courtroom of the City Building, Charlottetown, Wednesday evening, May 9 at 8 p. m.

All track owners, track secretaries and horsemen are requested to be present.

GEORGE A. CALLBECK, President.
D. K. MacLEOD, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ready To Resume Horle Racing In The U. S. A.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 8—Expecting the ban on racing in the United States to be lifted within a few days, track officials said today they are ready to resume the sport on which more than $1,000,000,000 was wagered in 1944.

Racing strips, for the most part, are in good condition since they have been in use for several weeks as horsemen kept their runners close to actual racing condition.

The machinery behind the sport that yielded $56,971,232 in states revenue last year also is all set to go.

The ban on the sport since Jan. 3 means that there will be curtailed seasons in New England, New York, Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky since they normally open in April. Track officials met in New York and Illinois today to consider dates.

The Battle Of Italy Seen In Perspective

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, May 7 — (AP) — The battle for Italy is finished, after a solid 20 months of some of the grimmest, most heart-breaking fighting this war has seen, but it probably will take military historians a lot longer than that to determine finally and accurately how much it contributed to victory over the Nazis.

Never before in the history of warfare have so many men and machines been thrown into a struggle for such a forbidding terrain as Italy's mountains.

Never before in modern war did the real fighting for a country begin only after the country itself had surrendered.

Perhaps never before did such a battle begin after the man who was in a considerable degree responsible for its planning conceded that "we are trying one of the biggest bluffs in history."

Those words were uttered to war correspondents in Algiers on the night of Sept. 8, 1943, by Walter Bedel Smith, then a Major General, Gen. Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, a few months after the reporters flashed to the world the news of Italy's surrender. Even as he spoke a gigantic landing fleet, already under enemy air attack, was nearing Salerno beach.

It was more than a bluff. It was a gamble, because the invasion fleet had sailed for Salerno before Gen. Eisenhower and his staff were certain the Italians would carry out the surrender terms and refuse to fight.

Anticipated Landing

Moreover, the Germans had a fair idea where the landing would come. They needed only to look for the best piece of landing beach well up the coast from the toe of Italy—where a small British 8th army force (including the 1st Canadian Division) had gone ashore Sept. 3, 1943—which would still be within range of Allied fighter planes bsed in Sicily.

During the next eight days there was opportunity to learn just how big a gamble it was. The Nazi command quickly threw a ring of steel around the shallow beachhead and began a series of tank counter-attacks which several times threatened to hurl the invading American and British troops back into the sea.

The whole campaign might have been different too if the Italian army had not been demoralized. When the surrender was first agreed to, Allied officers were flown secretely to Rome and asked Premier Pietro Badoglio to rally his troops and hold the Germans out of Rome a few days until Allied airborne forces could be landed in sufficient strength. Badoglio insisted it was impossible and the project was abandoned. The Allies had no alternative but to land with what was immediately available and take a chance. They, did, and won.

The Italian campaign compelled the enemy to divert to the south hundreds of thousands of troops, tanks and guns which he would have preferred to hold in the west to meet the invasion from Britain. And the cost to the enemy rose steadily as the British 8th and Allied 5th armies doggedly gnawed away at his dwindling manpower.

Military Dividends

Italy yielded military dividends. It provided a springboard from which the American 7th army's landing in southern France was launched. It supplied air bases from which many hundreds of British and American bombers were able to operate in a great arc from Bulgaria, Greece and Rumania, through Hungary, Austria and Germany to southern France.

For 19 months the enemy retained northern Italy—easily the richest and most productive section of this country.

Italy has been the Allies' foremost testing ground of war. Experience gained in converting Naples' harbor from a tangled mass of wreckage and scuttled ships into to the world's busiest port in a few months was in a great degree responsible for the speed in which France's ports were made usable after the Normandy invasion.

When the Allies swarmed on to the Normandy beaches and the immense flow of supplies followed, the Allies cashed in on the tricks learned at Anzio beachhead where for four months every cartridge and every can of food for the American and British divisions had to be landed from small craft, usually under enemy shellfire and air attack.

Italy was a battleground where a soldier learned quickly if he wanted to survive. It was seldom he stood on a mountain top just taken from the Germans in tough, bloody fighting without seeing the enemy dug in on the mountain beyond.

The German command never underestimated the importance of holding as much of Italy as possible and staked some of its best troops in the combat. The achievements of the comparatively green Allied divisions are even more impressive when it is remembered they were fighting—and beating—such units as the Nazis' 1st parachute division or the 15th Panzers or the 90th Panzer Grenadiers.

For two years before the Allied troops set foot in the Italian mainland and began the job of cracking Hitler's European fortress, there was much spoken and written about striking the enemy's "soft underbelly" in the Mediterranean.

The British and American soldiers who fought at Salerno and Anzio, who crossed the Volturno, Rapido and Garigliano, and who battled a whole winter from one mountain to another toward Bologna, would probably like to find the originator of that term and learn whether he meant Italy.

So would the Canadian troops who battled house to house through the Adriatic town of Ortona, the Polish troops who scaled Monte Cairo to help unlock the door to Cassino and the proud men of a dozen or more lands who did just what their leaders always said they'd do—destroy the enemy in Italy.

WARNING

To Whom It May Concern:—

Canada
Province of
Prince Edward Island.

I, Warren MacKenzie of Boughton Island in said County and Province make oath and say that the story which was circulated concerning myself and my sister-in-law, widow of my beloved brother Sgt. Wendell D. MacKenzie, is false and malicious and based entirely on assumptions

I moved to Boughton Island to work on the farm of Lemuel Allen after being ordered away from my fathers farm and promised my brother, Wendell, that I would stay to work on said farm, if the Mobilization Board saw fit until he came home to take over—we didn't think, of course, that anyone would use this method in having my postponement cancelled—This promise, to my brother, was never to be fulfilled, as he was drowned last October; a fact which makes all this scandalous gossip more harder to bear.

I make this statement to clear my sister-in-laws name as well as my own, and for the benefit of her little children who were apparently forgotten in the desire to hurt their mother.

The person responsible for said story and any others continuing to circulate same are hereby warned that they will be prosecuted,

WARREN F. MacKENZIE.

Sworn at Cardigan in Kings County, this 26 day of April, A.D., 1945, in the presence of:

A. MacDONALD,
Commissioner.
5-9-1i

PROCLAMATION

In order that V-E Day may be more impressed upon the youth of our City, I hereby proclaim Wednesday, May 9, to be a public school holiday in this City.

J. E. BLANCHARD, Mayor.

Mrs. MacLeod's RADIO ADDRESS

The address which Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, of Lorne Valley, was scheduled to deliver last night at 9 o'clock, over CFCY, under the sponsorship of the Progressive Conservative Party, was cancelled because of special V-E Day broadcasts.

Mrs. MacLeod will now be heard OVER CFCY THURSDAY, AT 10 P.M.

CHURCHILL

(Continued From Page 1)

port of the surrender.

While the end of the war was officially proclaimed in London and Washington, Moscow's announcement was yet to come. But Mr. Churchill indicated it would follow after the formal signing of the surrender agreement in Berlin.

"Tomorrow," he said, "it may be specially desirable for us to emphasize the debt we owe to our Soviet ally whose main celebrations will be taking place then."

Thunderous Reception

As he entered the House of Commons, smilig broadly, all the typical stolidness of the House was brushed aside and the members jumped up shouting with joy, shaking hands all around and backslapping one another. The historic chamber echoed to the cheers of the members and gallery spectators in the thunderous reception.

Mr. Churchill himself joined in, but declared firmly: "We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing but let us not forget for a moment the toil and efforts that lie ahead.

"Japan with all of her treachery and greed remains unsubdued. The injury she has inflicted on Great Britain, the United States and other countries and her detestable cruelties call for justice and retribution. We must now devote all our strength and resources to the completion of our task both at home and abroad."

After repeating the conclusion of his broadcast speech—"advance Britannia. Long live the cause of freedom. God save the King"—Mr. Churchill made a reference to Parliament.

Thanks Parliament

With a good deal of emotion, he said: "I wish to give my hearty thanks to men of all parties, to every party of the House for the way in which the liveliness of Parliamentary institutions have been maintained under the fire of the enemy, for the way in which we have all persevered and could have persevered much longer if the need had been until all the objects which we had set before us of procuring the unlimited and unconditional surrender of the enemy had been achieved."

"I recollect well," he continued, almost on a confidential note, "at the end of the last war more than a quarter of a century ago that the House, when it heard the long list of the surrender terms, the armistice terms, which had been imposed upon the Germans, did not feel inclined for debate of business.

"They desired to offer thanks to Almighty God to the great power which seems to shape and design the fortunes of nations and the destiny of men. I therefore beg to move that this House do attend at the church of St. Margaret's Westminster to give humble and reverent thanks to Almighty God for our deliverance from the threat of German domination. This is the identical resolution which we moved in former times."

Attend Church

The resolution having been put by the speaker, the House, led by the attendants in evening dress and gold chains, the sergeant at arms in court breeches, and silver-buckled shoes, carrying the great mace, and the speaker, formed up in procession to walk to neaby St. Margaret's.

The Prime Minister walked with Arthur Greenwood, leader of the parliamentary Labor party.

Within the historic church, its mural effigies dating back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, the walls reverberated to the triumphant processional played on the great organ. In the centre of the altar stood the rector, Canon Alan C. Don, the Speakers's chaplain, who daily leads the House in prayer.

Then the War Cabinet as a whole sped off to Buckingham Palace for a rendezvous with the King in the Bow Room, which was smashed by a flying bomb some months ago. The King congratulated his Prime Minister and Cabinet, as well as his chiefs of staff—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Sir Charles Portal, marshal of the R A F.

At the Royal reception, conversation at times threatened to be drowned by the clamor of the multitude thronging the whole length of the Mall, calling afresh for appearances of the King and Queen, who with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, had already made several visits to the balcony and waved greetings to their subjects.

In face of a mounting din their Majesties eventually appeared on the balcony accompanied by Mr Churchill. Before Mr. Churchill could depart, the crowd sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

The Prime Minister was whisked back into his car to Whitehall, where probably 100,000 people were awaiting his appearance on the treasury balcony

A deep-throated rhythmical chant of "we want Churchill, we want Winnie" greeted the Prime Minister and his entourage as he hustled into the Government buildings.

Dramatic Appearance

The Prime Minister made a dramatic appearance on the balcony at before 6 P.M. The crowd roared, sang "For He's A Jolly [illegible] and fell silent.

Mr. Churchil paused for a moment to get a rein upon his feeelings. "This is your day," he told the crowd.

"And yours too," yelled back the multitude.

The Prime Minister with a final gesture almost of benediction, turned quickly away, as if afraid to trust himself further to speech.

A thunderous cheer burst from the crowd, and then the tightly packed ranks began to thin as the concourse dispersed to new points of rejoicing.

Overhead four-engined bombers still swooped and roared: From every building fluttered a storm of paper snow, cast from even the most official of buildings.

Upon the West End—London's theatreland and entertainment quarter—was descending a mighty host. London was getting ready for V-E day night.

YEO THEATRES

THE LODGER

LAIRD CREGAR
MERLE OBERON

A Real Thriller

Souris Thur. 8:30

MONTAGUE, SATURDAY
7:45 - 9:45 P.M.
MATINEE 3 P. M.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:—

I am leaving my home at Boughton Island for an indefinite period of time and I am leaving all my personal effects, bicycle, rifle, tools, etc. in the care of Lemuel Allen and nothing may be removed without my written permission.

Signed: WARREN F. MacKENZIE.
5-9-2i

FOR SALE

Massey Harris tractor reconditioned with sleeves, piston rings, and transmission. Also tractor disks, International D '39 truck parts. Front axle complete with good tires for tractor trailer. Two Class A registered Percheron stallions, three registered Shorthorn females, one choice Shorthorn bull, 13 months old.

P. J. MARTIN AND SONS, Hunter River.
5-9-3i