

BASEBALL STAR TO FACE MANY SUITS

Kentucky Betting Commissioner Wants Large Sum

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 28.—(UN)—The name of Rogers Hornsby, who was traded to the New York Giants three months after he piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to a world's baseball championship, figured in the news twice Thursday.

Suit for \$70,075 was filed against him by Frank L. Moore, Kentucky betting commissioner, who alleged sums of money were advanced to the Rajah on various occasions as personal loans.

At the same time Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis club was said by Hornsby's attorney to have refused to buy the former manager's stock. According to William T. Pahey the lawyer, the price set by Hornsby for his 1,167 shares in the Cardinal club is \$105 a share, bringing the total sale price to \$122,533. Hornsby bought the block from Breadon in 1925 at \$43 a share, or \$59,151.

Moore's suit listed eleven separate advances ranging from \$850 to \$15,000. Moore made no effort to attach Hornsby's property. An attorney suing the star for \$5,200 on a bill for services previously had attached Hornsby's valuable stock.

One item listed by Moore was specifically named as a gambling debt around which several bones of contention were built a few weeks ago. That was a demand for \$4,930, said to have been paid to Phil McGuire, a New York betting commissioner, to cover losses incurred by Hornsby.

HERO MUST EXPLAIN ENTRY INTO AMERICA

Winner of Sea Derby to Appear Before Immigration Commissioner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—George Young, Toronto youth, who won the \$25,000 prize for swimming Catalina channel, is to appear before District Immigration Commissioner W. E. Carr tomorrow and explain his entry into the United States from Canada, November 15.

Bill Hastings, Young's pal, who accompanied him to the United States, also will appear, it was said.

James Gibson, personal at-

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When the snow flies up at Lake Placid, N. Y., so do sleds. Here's one, all loaded, with New York society folks, ready for a speedy trip down the slide. On the sled, left to right, are Master James Donahue, Jr., Master Woolworth Donahue and Mrs. James P. Donahue, the former, Miss Jessie Woolworth; standing, Miss Agnes Donahue and Fred McCann.

torney for William Wrigley, Jr., who sponsored the sea marathon, told Carr today that he believed Young and Hastings had obtained "tourist's permits" and had thus complied with immigration laws. Young was too busy with theatrical engagements to bid Mr. Wrigley goodbye tonight when the gum manufacturer departed on a business trip to the east.

"Business must be served," said the millionaire as trainmen called "all aboard," and Young

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WASHINGTON SENATORS OFFER SPOKER A JOB

Former Manager of Cleveland Indians Given Another Chance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(UN)—Clarke C. Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, today wired Tris Speaker, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, an offer to play with the capital baseball club in the coming season, he announced just before boarding a train for Tampa, Fla.

The offer was made after Griffith received word that Speaker was reinstated in organized baseball by Judge Landis and cleared of charges that he had conspired with Ty Cobb, of the Detroit club to throw a game in the 1919 season.

Griffith refused to reveal the nature of his offer but intimated he had asked Speaker for his terms and that he was willing to pay any reasonable price to bring the diamond star into his fold.

"Cleveland has first claim upon Speaker and if it is willing to release him, I'll try to sign him to play with Washington in the coming season," the club owner said.

Wrigley said this afternoon that the money won by Young had been put in a trust fund under the guardianship of his mother and that George would get along on the money he receives from theatrical appearances, movie contracts and other sources. The fund will be maintained until the swimmer is 40 years old.

ITALIAN BLUE LAWS CURB NIGHT REVELRY

Ways of Puritanism Sweep Through the Holy City of Rome

ROME, Jan. 28.—Pursued by the relentless "blue laws" of Premier Mussolini, midnight pleasure seekers of Rome trailed from padlocked night clubs, cabarets and tabarins to less public revelry in the hotels.

Charging that a wave of puritanism is sweeping the holy city, those who have enjoyed jazz dancing and popping of champagne corks in the resorts which are not prohibited by law have been impeded even in the face of official communiques issued from the Duce.

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Griffith said he asked Speaker to wire a reply to Tampa where he expects to spend several weeks.

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made the statement which announced the ringing of the night club barrow at midnight. The transfer to the hotels is made shortly before midnight. Troops of gay celebrators go to their favorite hotels, where music, service and private dining rooms have been provided. But a new communique on blue laws is expected shortly from the Duce.

HUSBANDS WITCH CHASE CAUSES DIVORCE ACTION

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 28.—(UP)—Maybe in his youth he took witch tales too seriously, but even so, this did not prevent Mrs. Mae J. O'Keefe from filing suit for divorce against Peter, her husband.

The least annoying of Peter's superstitious rites was the regular announcement of his night cap with garlic and "witch oil," whose fumes combined odiously and od-

oriferously, according to Mrs. O'Keefe's complaint. In addition, "The defendant almost every day poured gasoline, coal oil and salt around the premises, lit a piece of paper and waved it around his head to keep said witches and evil spirits away. At

other times he bandaged a knife to his head when he retired at night and kept a steel carpenter's saw beside him, and almost every day since his marriage wore corset steels in his hat for the purpose of warding off evil spirits and witches."

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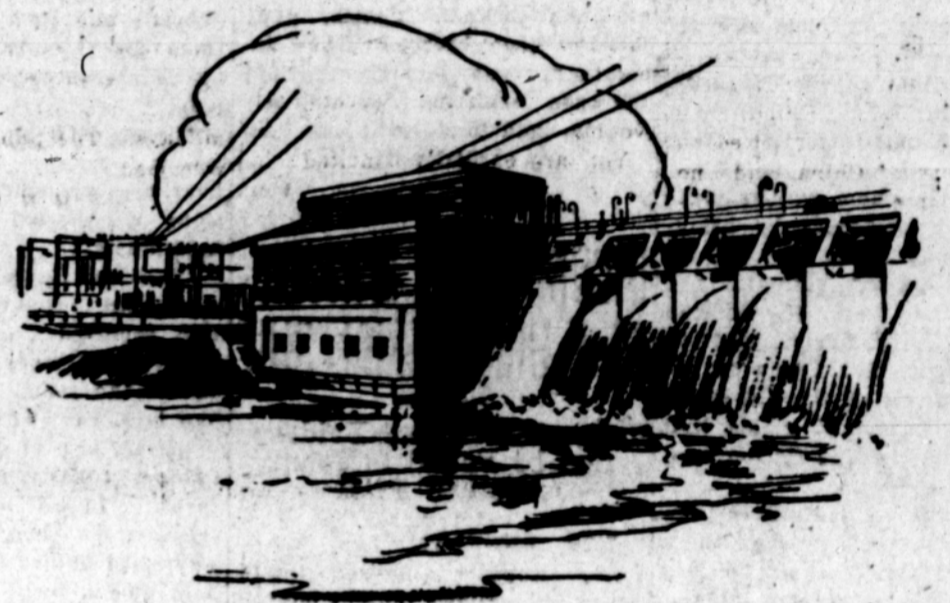
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