



Trade of Rogers Hornsby Big Surprise to Baseball Fandom

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, captain of the New York Giants and the biggest star in the national league, has gone in a lightning trade to the Boston Braves.

The deal came as a stunning surprise to baseball fans and was equally unexpected to Hornsby, who at his hotel in St. Louis at first said:

"I cannot believe it."

In return for Hornsby, who is the national league's highest salaried player at a reported sum of \$40,000 a year, the Giants receive Catcher Francis Hogan and Jimmie Welch an outfielder, both virtually unknown. They are just ordinary players. No cash was involved.

A brief statement signed by President Charles A. Stoneham and manager John J. McGraw, said the trade was made "for the best interests of the club."

Hornsby made a brilliant show-

ing as acting manager of the Giants during the closing days of the 1927 race during McGraw's illness, driving the team into a contending position for the pennant.

The only plausible explanation of the deal appeared to be a desire on the part of the Giants to bolster a weak member of the national league. The Braves have been battered around the cellar of the circuit for the past few years and the patronage dropped at an alarming rate, in Boston.

After receiving a telegram from James E. Fuchs, owner of the Braves, telling him of the deal, Hornsby said it didn't make any sense to him whether he was with the Braves or any other club, however. Hornsby was puzzled over the "best interests" section of the Giants' announcement and declared he didn't believe McGraw was responsible for that part of the statement.

NEW ZEALANDER COOL, CALM ON EVE OF BATTLE

While Jack Sharkey Fights and Jumps, Tom Heeney Rests Easy

By Frank Getty (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Besides looming as one of the strongest contenders for the heavyweight championship, Tom Heeney of New Zealand today stamped himself as one of the most phlegmatic.

Heeney disturbed those who are backing him to defeat Jack Sharkey of Boston in Friday night's elimination bout by suddenly deciding that he would do no training this afternoon.

"It's nothing to worry about," said Tom, when his anxious supporters inquired the cause for the unexpected interruption of his training. "I've no wish to go stale and I felt like laying off."

The New Zealander said he would box three rounds Wednesday with George Courtney, after which he would be ready for the most important battle of his career, a battle in which victory means an almost certain chance to engage Gene Tunney for the heavyweight title.

For a boxer who is on the verge of an opportunity which may make him independently wealthy, Heeney presents a poised and calm characteristic of the champion himself. Nothing seems to disturb the modest, soft-spoken, freckled man from below the equator.

While Jack Sharkey is fussing about with a law suit in Boston and changing his mind a dozen times a day without making the trip to New York, Tom goes his quiet way, undisturbed by impending events.

Heeney thus displays some of the qualities to which Gene Tunney attributes his own success in the ring.

"Many a fighter uses up his energy worrying about a fight before it takes place," said the champion.

Sharkey, who is to come here tomorrow night, has none of Tunney's nerve control, nor Heeney's poise. The Bostonian has been worrying for several days about making the trip to New York. He feared he would have to travel at night and that this would upset him.

It is a comparatively small matter, but Sharkey must submit to a special physical examination when he arrives here. A certain suspicion in the public mind that the Lithuanian is not entirely fit necessitates this.

Of course, if Sharkey is in first class shape, as his manager, Johnny Buckley, reports, Jack should not be disturbed by a physical examination. But little things like that have been known to upset the spirits of better men than Sharkey.

LITTLE JOE WHEN AN AMATEUR USES A SHOTGUN HE GETS A REAL KICK OUT OF IT

BOO

The Philadelphia Nationals might be able to use one of 'em, but both the Buster and the Babe are a little young to retire just yet.

K. C. H. S. Girls Hoop Team is Training Hard

Determined to bring the championship for Klamath county to the Klamath county high school, girls of the basketball team are spending many hours in earnest practice. More than 20 girls are turning out regularly for practice.

Two regular teams fairly well matched are in practice regularly and with a few weeks more practice should show some good team work.

On the first team the lineup is as follows: Ella Redkey, Orleana Floyd, Marjorie Richardson, forwards; Mildred Floyd, Henrietta Wright and Jean Rogers, guards. The second team is composed of Jane Garcelon, Henrietta Hunter and Helen Mason, forwards; Ruth Smith, Maxine Olson and Eleanor Metcalf, guards.

The county schedule for the girls is the same as the boys and the opening game of the season will be played at the Legion hall on Friday night, January 13 with the Malin girls.

A large turnout of students from the local schools is expected on Friday night.

NOTED SINGER TELLS OF HOW HE CAN SHOOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (UP)—Recounting stories of his prowess as a game hunter, John McCormack, the Irish tenor, arrived in New York last night on the White Star liner Majestic, to make his radio song debut over station WJZ.

McCormack, who has been vacationing in his own country, declared he recently killed six pheasants and two woodcocks in eight shots at Monasteran. In two days his hunting party bagged 166 pheasants, 46 rabbits, and 22 woodcocks, he said.

OFFICERS NAB R. N. TRAVERSEY

N. Traversey, alleged bootlegger, was arrested by city officers last night as he attempted to cross the viaduct at Sixth and Main with what police say was liquor in his possession. One milk bottle of alleged moonshine was saved as evidence while another bottle was thrown over the viaduct.

Traversey has been arrested three times on similar charges by city officers and will appear for trial this afternoon before Police Judge Lem Gahagen. Attorney David Vandenberg will appear for Traversey.

VINCENTINI LICKED BROOKLYN, Jan. 10. (UP)—Joe Kauffman, Coney Island lightweight, won the judges' decision over Luis Vincentini of Chile in a six round bout here tonight. Kauffman was an easy victor.

Won't Run in Winter An attack of tonsillitis will keep Johnny Gibson, one of the best middle distance runners in the world, from taking part in any winter meets.

A sinner may be just a saint who got caught.

"That's the gift for our new memorial."

"What will it commemorate?"

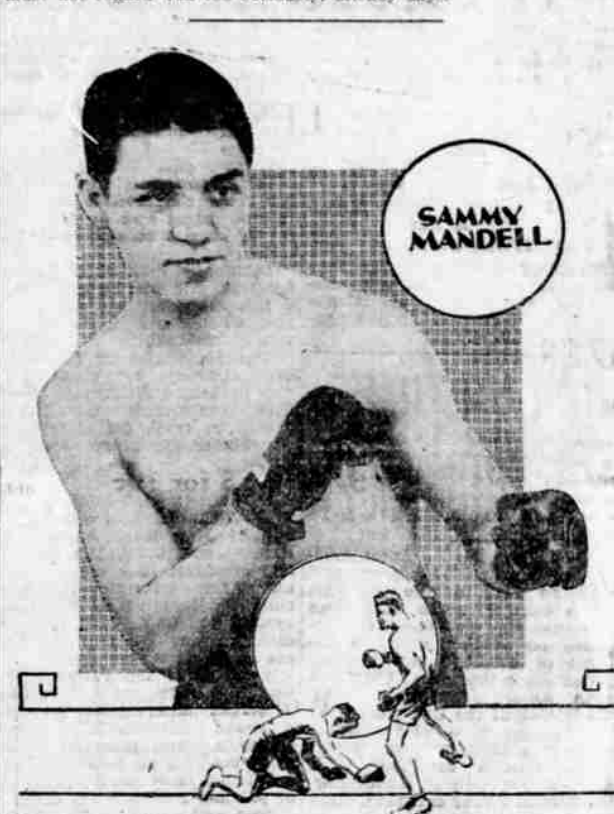
"Dunno. Nothing's happened yet, but we're waitin'."

It wouldn't be kind to send one of 'em to Brooklyn, either. Somebody might offer Uncle Wilbert an umbrella for the Bambino and he would take it for a rainy day.

Are Doped to Lose Ring Titles



Tex Rickard says that Mickey Walker will not be the champion of the middleweights when the next New Year's Day comes around. Although the fighting Irishman has won all of his recent fights handily, Tex looks for him to hit the discard in favor of either Jack McVie or George Courtney before the year is out. But one must not regard Tex too seriously, Mickey says.



It will be all over for Sammy Mandell before the year 1928 ends, according to Tex Rickard, fight promoter. He recently announced the belief that Mandell would lose his crown this coming summer. At the same time he picked Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, as the probable successor to the present champion. Time will tell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—While Jack Dempsey is the particular pet of his profession, Tex Rickard apparently thinks rather well of the chances of Gene Tunney to remain in possession of the heavyweight championship for at least another summer.

In expressing his opinion about the champions that would be dethroned during 1928 he did not

SLUGGING SAM BAKER DEFEATS CHARLEY LONG

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. (UP)—Slugging Sam Baker, the Long Island welterweight, took eight out of ten tame rounds to win a decision from Charley Long, negro, of Omaha, here last night.

Long took the second and sixth rounds on superior body punching and all the rest went to Baker.

LARGE COUGAR IS SHOT DOWN

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. (UP)—One of the largest cougars seen in the state in years was killed on the middle fork of the Snoqualmie river recently by R. C. Peterson, predatory animal hunter. The big cat, which had been raising havoc among the deer, measured 53 inches from tip to tip.

make any mention of the heavy-weight king.

Rickard singled out Sammy Mandell to be relieved of the lightweight title and Mickey Walker to be defeated in the middle-weight class.

The New York promoter hasn't paid much attention to the lightweight class, claiming that Mandell and the leading contenders want more money than he can afford to pay them.

Since Walker has been with Jack Kearns, Rickard hasn't given him notice, but if Walker would fight for him he wouldn't let any personal differences interfere with the making of a little money. Kearns, however, refuses to let Walker fight for the Garden corporation.

Billy Wallace is highly regarded by Rickard as a prospective champion in the lightweight class and Jack McVie and George Courtney are his favorites in the middleweight division. With a number of heavyweight championships in the making Rickard will not have much time for the little fellows. He admits his intention to comply with the request of Tunney for two contests this summer and if he could find the means of getting Dempsey in one of them the venture would be at least a financial success, although Tunney insists that he can draw the crowd against any opponent.

Since he got into the big championship money Tunney insists that Dempsey's drawing power always has been overestimated and that a heavyweight championship bout always will draw a big crowd regardless of the contestants.

The oldest bank president is retiring after fifty four years of service. A man who has been saying "No!" that long ought to give his voice a rest.

He (lovingly): "What would you do if I kissed another girl during the party?"

She: "Congratulate you."

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Dean of Turfmen a Winner at 104



HAVANA, Jan. 10.—Jockey, trained, owner—for 59 years, Tom Cheek, oldest living American turfman, has been one of these.

At 104, Cheek still is going strong. This winter he has been watching his horses at Oriental Park here. He was well up among the winners.

Cheek was born in Virginia in 1822. While a youth he was a jockey at Virginia county fairs. When increasing weight forced him from the saddle, he became a trainer. Then, more than 70 years ago, he began presenting his own string.

His horses have raced over every prominent track in the United States.

At The Orpheus

"The Bat" is the one big mystery picture which defies all members of the audience to forecast the identity of the title character. Roland West's all-star production of the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood stage success comes to the Orpheus theatre today and Thursday. Three mysterious slayings, a bank robbery, wild flights in motor cars, a haunted house—these are some of the elements that make up the drama of super-thrills and love.

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"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, but found no other remedy so good and so quickly relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound," says R. Burgess, Pomona, Calif. Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lunging "flu" coughs, almost instantly stopped. It combines the curative influence of pure pine tar and the mollifying demulcent action of fresh clear honey with other healing ingredients. A boon to those who suffer from troublesome night coughs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—Underwood's Pharmacy.

"When a boy gets too much for me, I turn him over to my mother," the girl warned the caller.

"Is that so?" he asked interestedly. "I didn't know your mother was that kind of a girl."

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