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HUGGINS GETS DONOVAN'S JOB

Former Cardinal Manager Has Become Leader of the New York Team

"WILD BILL" A FAILURE

Had Unlimited Opportunities to Make Good in Three Years, But Was Unequal to Task

New York, Oct. 25.—Miller J. Huggins, who for the past five years has managed the St. Louis Cardinals was yesterday signed as manager of the Highlanders, to succeed Bill Donovan, who has piloted the New York club for the past three seasons. Huggins' appointment did not come as a surprise, as his name has been associated with the position since he had several conferences last summer with President Rogers of the Klitter and President Ban Johnson of the American League. Huggins' contract is for two years.

The new Highland leader is considered one of the smartest managers in the game and was able to lift the Cardinals from their lowly position to a place in the sunny first division. Huggins knows the game thoroughly and was rated one of the best second basemen of the game when he played with Cincinnati and St. Louis. He said to-day after signing his New York contract that his playing days were over, as his throwing arm has not been right for the past few seasons.

Huggins is the ninth manager of the Highlanders. First, there was Clark Griffith, and in succession came Norman Eberfeld, Geo. Stallins, Hal Chase, Harry Wolverton, Frank Chance, Roger Peckinpaugh and Bill Donovan. Eberfeld and Peckinpaugh were only managers pro tem, and filled in a few weeks when other managers were dropped.

President Rogers stated when announcing Huggins' appointment, that the Klitter would make every effort next season to give New York an American League pennant winner. Col. Rupert stated that it was with great regret he was forced to part with

HUNS COMPELLED TO SHIFT TROOPS

Battalions and Larger Bodies Moved From East Front to West

THEN VICE VERSA

German Army on the West Front Largest in July of This Year

French Front, Sept. 24.—(Correspondence).—A clear idea of the kind and flow of the tides of German forces during the various phases of the war from the opening of hostilities in 1914, till the beginning of September, 1917, is obtained from carefully compiled information which the correspondent of The Associated Press is enabled to transmit.

From this it is gathered that when the Germans started the war by invading Belgium they launched 1,150 battalions of infantry, formed into 96 1/2 divisions of four regiments each, on the Franco-Belgian front. On September 1 this year they had on the Franco-Belgian-British front, 1,350 battalions formed into 147 divisions, some of which were of three and others of four regiments each. On the Russo-Rumanian front 365 battalions were formed into 92 divisions. It will thus be seen that the German fighting fronts have been increased in the three years of war from 1,512 battalions to 2,865.

A review of the different periods of the war will show how these troops have been employed at various times according to whether the principal effort of the Germans has been directed toward the western or the eastern front.

In August, 1914, the attention of the German high command was absorbed by the attack on Belgium and France, while the Russian front was regarded as a secondary occupation. At that time the infantry effectives on the western front numbered 1,150 battalions, consisting of 365 divisions, each division consisting of three regiments. On the eastern front, the Germans then had 322 battalions comprising 26 1/2 divisions.

When the battle of the Yser was fought in November, 1914, the Germans intensified their effort in the west and brought up their effectives to a higher figure and at the same time increased the number of battalions on their eastern front so that they then had 1,293 battalions on the western front and 399 on the eastern front.

Then came the Russian offensive in Galicia and to check the Russian advance toward the German frontier, Germany was compelled to throw more troops on her eastern front, increasing the number of battalions there in September, 1915, to 739. To do this it was necessary to reduce the number of German battalions on the western front from 1,293 to 1,120.

Many divisions were transferred from the eastern to the western front when the German gathered their forces for the beginning of the great battle of Verdun with the result that in June, 1916, there were 1,376 German battalions on the western front and those on the eastern front were reduced from 739 to 574.

The German drive against Rumania was made possible by adding more than 300 battalions to their eastern battle line, bringing the total on the eastern front to 839. This was done without reducing the number of battalions on the western front below 1,300.

When the French and British began their great offensive operations in July, 1917, the Germans were compelled to bring fresh forces to their western front, increasing their battalions there to 1,456. Subsequently the number on their eastern front only to 360. Subsequently the German battle line was increased by the addition of more than 100 battalions, bringing the total there to 1,556 on September 1 of this year. These were divided into 92 divisions of three regiments each. During this movement the battalions on the western front were reduced to 1,365, divided into 147 divisions and that is believed to have been the number on the German troops on the western front on Sept. 1st. These figures do not include any troops on garrison duty in the interior of the country nor those maintaining lines of communications.

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POKER PROMINENT IN WAR TIME

Instructors Employ Novel Methods in Teaching the "Tommy's Three R's"

Putting pedagogy on a war basis has been the problem of the instructors of the Military Hospitals Commission in the vocational training classes established for the convalescent soldiers. A new chapter is being written for the history of education.

When a man has earned a living in spite of illiteracy for twenty or thirty years, the three "R's" must be done up in prize packages to catch him. To make the rudiments of education look like a man-sized job foreigners who have come back from the front disabled for their former labor, is the task of the man who undertakes to fit them for lighter trades, and ingenuity is taxed to the limit many times to hook the new

knowledge into the catch of some former interest in a man's life. Education a Great Help.

This elementary education is recognized as one of the biggest assets a man disqualified for strenuous work can be given as a ground-work for a new trade and citizenship, so the first days of his convalescence find him started where he left off when waywardness or mistaken short-circuited his education in boyhood.

The attitude of many of the men at first is scornful. Learning letters after they have spent a couple of years in getting Boches seems a bit too infantile, but when the double negatives get in their tricky deception and conjugations tie themselves up in knots, they are apt to give up in despair.

Here new pedagogical tactics enter to save the day. Any trick is permissible as long as it holds a man's interest.

A "Royal Flush" Diploma.

One of the best of these was discovered in Calgary when a hunky, Pole lost heart "English no good," he cried, and ground his pencil under his foot. He was done.

All the brains of the place were

set to get Nick back to his letters without avail, till one day the fame of the Pole at poker gave the instructor an idea. A little flattery and he got him to try one day "most of school."

When his papers at the close of the session were returned to him they were marked in poker terms. This appealed to Nick. A marking of "three aces" was worth working for. The next day he appeared and announced that he was going to get a "full house." Pretty Nick is a solved problem working for a "royal flush" diploma and near the head of his class.

WINNIPEG REGISTRATION.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The evening 7,556 men had made claim for exemption, while 1,035 had reported for service, according to a statement handed out by Registrar Chapman.

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Paul Scott Mowrer, co of the New York Globe French armies in France follows:

In the midst of a vast so close to the front the battles sometimes takes head, 17 American colleg carrying the kindly spirit world to married peasant girls are members of the vice unit, sent by Smith Northampton, Mass., to work in the rear and avoid ladd waste by retreating Ge spring.

Of all the unexpected the war has taken, I know stranger than that which I these fine, serious young women to such an under such a place. In the world material difficulties they tabulating comfort and joy more than three years de misery have reigned. Altho are but a martyr, the effort their effort may have up ture is incalculable, for not they trying to restore what destroyed; but also to inst skill and modern hygiene bound down by the slipsh tions of centuries.

Live in Rained Chat

If they succeed—and the reason for believing that succeed—their work will reaching. As their address given the name of a chate ter a long motor ride in through a land of burned, felled orchards, and in fields, I came at last to a gateway, and was glad that had found such suitable h erg. But there, I had a shon chateau beyond the gatewa hopeless ruin. I would ha back, had I not then perce female figures in black oil rubber boots about to clim seat of a big motor truck quick masculine movement doubt these were America was indeed the place.

My countrywomen greet the easy unconcernedness w acterize them, excused th and drove away on the ru having introduced me to member of the unit, also in ing to repair a chicken cool less of the cold drizzle, sh around back of the chate three small sectional house a row. Here I met othe group and seated on a ce beside a cracking wood stov ed their story. There are s diers who have had to s dreemoot; certainly there soldiers who have borne d with more zest and savvy.

Only Stable Left

For six weeks the girls impatiently in Paris await mission to establish themse the army zone. Such thing even where the object is and the persons concerned a suspicion, but at last the tion came, and about a m the wading party was dump in the middle of the night desolate ruin. They slept in which had been built in