

JACK HENDRICKS MAY LEAD ST. LOUIS CARDS

Manager of Indianapolis American Association Club for Years to Get Big League Berth

(By W. J. MacBeth.)

Jack Hendricks, who has proven himself one of the most capable minor league managers, is likely to get his chance in the big show, after all. That this clever pilot from the sticks is quite likely to be put in charge of the St. Louis Cardinals franchise before the opening of the 1918 campaign was strongly intimated by President John K. Tener, of the National League. Mr. Tener did not say that Hendricks would succeed to the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miller Huggins' allegiance to the Yankees, but he would not deny that Hendricks had a much better chance than any other man of his acquaintance to land the job.

"The National League," said Mr. Tener, "would welcome Hendricks. He has proven his worth in the minor leagues. Men who are able to show striking results in the 'bushes' invariably produce when called to move verdant fields. Believes McGill Willing."

"I do not believe the Indianapolis club, of the American Association, will stand in the way of Mr. Hendricks' advancement if Branch Rickey is so serious about landing this manager as appeared to be the case some little time ago. The opportunity for such advancement comes but seldom. I am not speaking officially, of course, but I hope that it will be possible for the St. Louis Club to effect its original plan and make Mr. Hendricks one of our family."

The present case of Jack Hendricks is somewhat embarrassing. The cause of some sort of misunderstanding with his present employers he lost out temporarily for the job vacated by Miller Huggins. Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, opened negotiations with Hendricks, apparently firm in the belief that Jack was free to talk terms. Hendricks, indeed, had assured Rickey that he was free to talk terms.

Dealing Weeks Ago.

Rickey on this assurance—with out first consulting President James McGill, of the Indianapolis Club—bulletined an announcement of the engagement of Hendricks during the recent meeting of the National Association in Louisville, Ky.

McGill promptly repudiated this move. He declared that he had not given consent to Hendricks to negotiate for his services without recompense to the Indianapolis Club which held the manager through reserve clause of contract. McGill asked of St. Louis the sum of \$15,000 for the transfer of contract rights. This amount Rickey refused to pay, and at the time it seemed Branch would have to look elsewhere for a manager. Mr. Tener's remarks of today, however, infer that the case is a long way from leaving Hendricks in his present embarrassing position.

St. Louis Finances Shaky

From all accounts the fate of Hendricks, at least, is more definite than that of the St. Louis National League Club. Rickey, as president, is one of a great number of minor league stockholders. There are more than 450 stockholders of the Cardinals. There are few financiers among the lot. There is not the usual financial

power behind this major league aggregation.

Out St. Louis way the sharps have it that Robert Lee Hedges, former owner of the Browns, is campaigning to take over the majority stock interests if the purchase may be effected at a price reasonable for these unsettled times. In case Hedges should buy, the fact would not necessarily disturb Rickey's present office. For the time, at least, Rickey, who is a bosom friend of Hedges, would continue to act as president. Such a change in ownership would not likely effect any plans Rickey has made toward securing a new manager.

But the somewhat unsettled state of Cardinal finances may have far reaching effects in other directions. National League business in St. Louis last year, it is said, was not of the best. Certain obligations were pledged when the army of stockholders took over the Britton interests. The money to meet these obligations did not come in as shall people see it, lies in the sale of certain Cardinal stars.

Gigantic Deal Pending.

Charles Weeghman, of the Cubs, announced some time ago that he had effected one of the most gigantic deals of recent baseball history. At the time it was intimated that he had laid the wires for Shortstop Rogers Hornsby and Catcher Snyder, of the Cardinals. It was intimated further that Herzog, of the Giants, might figure some way in a three-cornered switch of National League playing material. Chicago and New York both have plenty of the money which St. Louis appears to lack at the moment of writing.

o The Editor of The Courier

WANT KITS
125th Canadian Infantry Battalion, Witley, Surrey, Nov. 12, 1917. To The Brantford Courier, Brantford, Ont., Canada.

Gentlemen,—I have had several applications from men who have been returned to Brantford, for their Kits which were sent to store in London when they proceeded to France. Would you mind putting in a notice in your paper, asking any of the 125th Battalion men who turned in Kits and have not since received them to let you have their names, initials and regimental numbers, and if you will hand these over to Colonel Howard of 38th Dufferin Rifles so that he can send in the whole list at once, I will endeavor to have their kits located and shipped home to them.

Thanking you, I remain,
Yours truly,
M. E. B. CUTCLIFFE,
Lieut.-Col.,
O.C. 125th Cdn Inf. Batta.

TOYS
that will appeal to the children and your purse, at J. W. Burgess, 44 Colborne Street.

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

INTERFERENCE WITH DUTY WHILE THE FIRE SPREADS



THE SMALL PARTIES: "Stop, Stop! It is unconstitutional to use the hose. We must have a referendum and talk the matter over before fighting the flames."

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH E. CAMERON

SOME THOUGHTS ON EYEBROWS.

Don't you love eyebrows? Some people specialize on mouths, always notice a beautiful or an unbecoming mouth, and can always tell you what kind of teeth a new acquaintance has; others (the largest class, believe) are sensitive to beautiful eyes, and can remember what kind and color of eyes all their friends have. The connoisseur in noses is which were sent to store in London when they proceeded to France.

White Lids with Blue Veins

For a perfectly accoutred eye there should also be not only good lashes (personally I prefer short, thick ones to the long lashes so much extolled in fiction) but a good fringe on the lower lid and beautiful white lids with blue veins. This last is a subtle charm which, if I were a man, would attract me as much as any other charm of face or figure in a woman.

EXCELLENCE OF SERVICE.

For the last two years the Canadian Pacific Railway, in connection with the Pacific steamers of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, has carried a very large proportion of the passengers from the United States to Russia, and as these passengers have included a great many American railroad men, who have been surprised at the excellence of the service, a remarkable volume of trade is developing, greatly to the benefit of Canada itself.

WILSON'S "The National Smoke" BACHELOR CIGAR 3 for 25¢ Cheaper by the Box

Good Night & Sweet Dreams

GRANDMA'S SUN STORY

"Tell me a story, Grandma, I can't go to sleep," begged little Bess.

Grandma drew her rocker up beside the boy and wiped her glasses and told this story.

Once upon a time in Fairyland there lived an old man. The Fairies had found him wandering among the clouds one day and had taken him to Fairyland with them.

Fairy Queen had never seen an Earth Being before, so she asked his name and where he came from.

"I have no name, My home is in the great world below," replied the old man, "my people are restless and unhappy because they have no light and I have come in search of help."

The Fairies thought this very strange, so they sailed down to earth. The old man had spoken truly and they planned to help him all they could.

"Gather all the iron, the copper and the silver you can find and bring it to me," the old man begged.

When the Fairies did as he asked them to, the old man put the metals into a big kettle and placed them over a fairy fire until they melted and ran together. This he made into a golden ball and hung it up in the sky so its rays shot down upon the earth below.

"This will make my people happy, for it shall be their sun," laughed the old man, and he decided to go back to earth and see if they really were happy.

So one day a band of Fairies sat with him to the meadows, but the Earth Beings were still restless.

"If the Fairies can give us light by day, why can't they lighten our nights?" complained the Earth Beings.

So the old man returned once more to Fairyland.

"They want more," he laughed. "I can help you," replied Fairy Queen, "if you are willing to give up your life with the Earth Beings and live always with us."

The old man thought about this a short time, but he agreed.

Then Fairy Queen told him he must turn the golden ball until the sparks flew into the air.

The old man took his place at the golden ball and turned and turned until the sparks flew from the sun and fastened their points into the fairy cloud curtains and shed their rays down upon the earth. These the old man called stars. But still the Earth Beings weren't happy.

But one day after the old man had been turning the golden ball many years, a piece larger than the other sparks flew into the clouds and hung there like a tiny sickle in the sky. Fairy Queen gave it to the Fairies and they hung it among the darkest clouds, and the old man called it the Moon.

Should you ever visit Fairyland you will see the old man turning the golden ball of fire, so the children of the earth may enjoy the light of the sun, the moon and the stars.

"Who was the old man?" "Grandma?" asked Bess drowsily.

"Old Father Time," replied Grandma, tucking the covers under Bess's chin.

"What a beautiful man he must have been to give up his life to help us!" Bess's eyes trailed off into a whisper. Grandma turned out the light. Bess was sound asleep.

RICE SEED 1,000 YEARS OLD.

Associated Press.

Tokio, Dec. 5.—Rice grown directly from seed grains one thousand years old will be sown at the Emperor of Japan, when he attends the autumn manoeuvres of the Japanese army in Shiga prefecture this fall. The ancient rice grains were found inside a wooden image of Vaisravana, a little Buddhist temple in the village of Iwame.

Vaisravana is the god of wealth, and his image had become so old and so worn that it had to be replaced by one of doing this there was found inside the image a flaxen bag containing the seed and a paper with the following instruction in ancient Chinese characters:

"This image has been carved for the peace of the world, if any one of a later generation opens it, he should put in new seed." From the artistic style of the carving and the traditions relating to the image, it was estimated that the seeds were 1,000 years old. They were planted and yielded a good crop.

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SUTHERLAND'S

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Jas. L. Sutherland

BOOKSELLER & STATIONER

U. S. HAS BORNE

Continued from Page Nine

exports of gold, would yet stabilize the exchange between the United States and neutral countries.

Although the nature of these negotiations were not disclosed, it is understood they relate to investments in the United States by neutral capital and to restriction of imports from neutrals. The Secretary explained that the United States now holds more than one third of the world's gold monetary stock.

Praising the policies of the farm loan system, Secretary McAdoo said some method must be devised for disposing of farm loan bonds as soon as they are issued, in order to avoid suspending the loaning operations of the banks. He recommended also that the limit of \$10,000 imposed by law upon loans to any one individual should be increased to \$25,000.

Up to one week ago credits extended to allied governments amounted to \$3,883,900,000. The latest loans have been at a 4-1-4 per cent, but Secretary McAdoo explained that "this rate in turn will be further increased in case they should be higher rates of interest paid by the United States during the continuance of the war for the moneys that it may invest in the purchase of foreign obligations."

Both Liberty Loans this year, one aggregating \$2,000,000,000, and the other \$3,808,000,000, have been facilitated said the Secretary, by issuance of short time certificates in advance of the loans. The bond financing also was aided by the designation of 1903 national and 1943 state banks to receive deposits on account of their subscriptions without the necessity of making applications and being designated each time they subscribe to certificates and bonds and desire to pay for them by credit.

The humanitarian benefit of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance system was praised by the Secretary. The Internal Revenue Bureau, Mr.

The Real "War Bread"

must contain the entire wheat grain—not the white flour center—but every particle of gluten and mineral salts—also the outer bran coat that is so useful in keeping the bowels healthy and active. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the real "war bread" because it is 100 per cent whole wheat prepared in a digestible form. Contains no yeast, baking powder, seasoning, or chemicals of any kind. Food conservation begins with Shredded Wheat Biscuit for breakfast and ends with Shredded Wheat Biscuit for supper. Delicious with sliced bananas, berries, or other fruits.

Made in Canada.

Pa's presence is negligible to the eye

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

By Wellington



(From Wee "Oh, for Go and forget me!" "He came to me!" "I cried a nice took ye in and back to life a get for it? I drives me mad kill ye, but in her heart. Ye dandy! What beats me!" "What can despairingly. Tell me what "Stay here," this insane ch here." Ralph shrug impossible," he be no good to down the river "Your heart gustedly. He fists. "Grant He was into of Kitty's voice hollow where I raft they were the trail and fo on the point. sully. Presently K wide-eyed, car the bushes. "What are demanded to b Thus to be his children b ling about the head. He g "That's a nice he cried, puffi It had no e gentle Kitty believe you w him to stay in flashing eyes. "Well—well thoroughly en ing it for you A little cry, caped her. "me so!" she n "Shame you "If you want fight for it, a "I don't wa "Let him go the better I'll stand, both of me! I never as long as I it was the that Ralph ha was only hum wounded. "What's the he cryed, "I crook! Why what nobody "Come bac Kitty imperio Jim followe whipped. "G he muttered, she wants!" Ralph retu a savage zeal ful of the pa It was no therefore no The only th soon as he c in the end cutting two and fastened gether with a By the tim noon was fa his craft up pulling it up auge and re the shack. "Will you and a blank "It's waltz kitchen to "No dog sha Ralph swa two men we stuff was ammunition-