

Reds Jump On Doc Harden For 15 Hits, 6-3 Victory; Leesburg Beats Cocoa, 10-3

By PETER SCHAUER

Not disheartened by their 8 to 3 defeat at the hands of the De-

Land Reds in the opening game of the second half yesterday afternoon, the Sanford Celierys this afternoon were preparing for their regularly scheduled Tuesday game, to be played in Cocoa to

the tune of 15 hits, 6-3 victory.

The Celierys, however, had been beaten by the Reds yesterday although they got to

see Doc Harden for a total of 15 hits during the afternoon, and the big

inning for Deland was one of

those which followed a single, Hunter Fisher muffed a short

wall, and two very scratchy hits into left field, all out

of play.

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History Of Disputes Between Two Nations Reveals Background For Trouble Looming

By CHARLES H. HARNER
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Europeans, including Italy, are firmly convinced that as soon as possible, probably in September, Italy and Ethiopia will go to war.

Italy accuses Ethiopia of having permitted native encroachments on Italian territory. In return, Ethiopia accuses Italy of attempting to annex the Red Sea port of Asmara, near the mountains of the Red Sea, which were seized by the Italian troops of Eritrea from the British during World War I.

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What they mean is that the Italian veterans are still young. It may be expected that before long warfare will be a bore as home fighting in another front, and that the Italian troops, as well as the Eritrean, will not be equal to modern warfare even if year is 1918.

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