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reliable contacts inside the Reich. The informant gave this account: Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock, Nazi commander-in-chief in Russia, argued down the proposal of Hitler and Lt. Gen. Eberhard Warlimont, his principal strategist, for an all-out offensive, even resigning in order to win his point. Warlimont resigned when Von Bock's program was accepted and the field marshal resumed his command. But Von Bock had to halt the June 16 plans when he found forward supply depots with insufficient food, fuel and munitions.

From the German security police, Ernest Kalendrunner, had been rushed to Rumania to reorganize the police, and that the situation in Bucharest appeared "very tense". Many leading politicians were reported hiding. A Rome broadcast of a Bucharest "official communique" dated yesterday's news reports that Rumania was seeking peace.

Underground movements in Rumania and Bulgaria were reported in Cairo to be becoming stronger, and more outspoken.

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THURSDAY STRIKE CLUB

The "Thursday Strike Club" bowled last evening at the Y.M.C.A. 23 members were present. Mr. Dewar Ballen had the highest score. This club will bowl two more evenings this season but will resume in the autumn.

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GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS



Army Team Beaten 15-4 As Navy Squad Displays Great Form In Victory

Giving their best all-around display of the season both at field and at bat the Navy softball team, after suffering two straight setbacks in their first starts last night looked impressive as they turned back the Army team 15-4 in a scheduled game of the City Softball League.

Displaying a terrific batting punch, especially in the first five innings of the game as they built up a 10-0 lead, the "stars" were never in any great danger of losing the lead as they climaxed their early innings attack with a six run outburst in the third after counting two runs in the preceding inning. The winners added two more runs in the fifth; another big five gave them a 15-0 lead going into the last half of the seventh until the losers finally came through with their only runs of the game as they counted four times. In both the seventh and eighth as the Navy were set down scoreless with the Army team finally clicking in all departments, the losers threatened strongly but Gow the Navy hurler who went in to replace Ballanyne.

The unusual thing in the Army's pitching situation is that a good portion of the winning has been done by newcomers. Knuckler, Roger Wolf, and Russ Christopher are the main coddies from last year who are delivering. Wolf being especially valuable as he doubles in brass, starting games and relieving other hurlers.

Wolf already has appeared in 15 games, winning five and losing three. Christopher's record of four wins and three lost is alright, too.

The newcomers who have done so much to hoist the A's into a position as pennant contenders are the Little Flower of Guadalajara, Jesse Flores, Mexican-born future ball thrower; Don Black, recruit from St. Petersburg, Va.; Orrie Arntzen, a 30-year-old rookie from Williamsport, Pa., and a green hand named Fred Fagan from England in the now defunct Virginia League. Flores has been a sensation in compiling string of seven and four. Black has won two and lost a like number. Arntzen's record is the same as Black's while Fagan has won one and lost none.

Mme. CHIANG

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to put in the hands of their men. She said that China recognizes Canada as an entity, and also as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

A reporter asked her about Hong Kong, an outpost of war where two Chinese units gave their best performance in December, 1941, and many Canadians became prisoners of the Japanese.

Mme. Chiang pondered the question of the moment sitting immobily with the light gleaming on the jewelled airmen's wings on her dark coat.

Speaking slowly, she said that in Hong Kong the Japanese had sought to persuade the Chinese that they were China's friends. They had most of it struck directly at the enemies of both China and Japan. They had called them oppressors. And they had treated the westerners as badly as they treated the Chinese who were their propaganda.

This Japanese attitude was all part of Nippon's strategy. Mme. Chiang said. The Japanese were good at propaganda.

As "reasonable people" the Chinese would be interested in western foods. They soon would appreciate such food were available. The value of vitamins in making a people bigger and stronger physically.

A second front in Asia would be most of it struck directly at Japan, she said. Few people would live long enough to see victory if Japanese conquests were to be endorsed by island.

"The Japanese would not 'fold up' easily." The Chinese knew how hard was the fight against them, she said.

"Victim of Veto And Obstruction By Officialdom"

OTTAWA, June 17 — (CP) — Correspondence concerning the resignation of Dr. Goldwin Smith, assistant to C. F. Needham, Assistant Director (civilian) of National Selective Service, was tabled today in the House of Commons for G. H. Stokes (Prog. Con. Hastings South).

Dr. Smith's first letter of resignation was dated April 17. In reply to a letter from Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Labor Minister, asking that he reconsider Dr. Smith wrote April 19 offering to discuss the situation with Mr. MacNamara. He said he had previously been asked to delay his departure.

"Since that time I have continued to be a rather ineffectual angel in the corridors, my duties undefined, my responsibilities unspecified," Dr. Smith said. "I do not earn my salary, even though I came to Selective Service aware that my financial position would be far from strengthened."

On April 27 H. F. Caloren, Director of Administrative Services for the Labor Department, wrote Dr. Smith confirming his assignment as chief of the Basic Industries Division (cont.). In reply Dr. Smith wrote that he could not accept the office.

"In the existing circumstances the title is without meaning," he said. "I should possess neither delegated power nor recognized responsibility. My duties would still be undefined, my services to the war effort still negligible."

Dr. Smith said he should continue to be "impotent, the victim of veto and obstruction."

Reds Defeat Cards 6-1

NEW YORK, June 17 — (AP) — Manager Billy Southworth of St. Louis Cardinals who picks the spots for Pitcher Howard E. Krist, chose a tough one today for the tall right-hander, who was beaten 6-1 by Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis.

The defeat was the Cardinals' second in a row at the hands of the Reds, marking the first time they had suffered two consecutive reverses in exactly a month. However, the loss meant nothing so far as their national league lead was concerned.

New York Giants clubbed across five runs in the first inning and went on to beat Brooklyn Dodgers 6-1 and sweep their three-game series here.

It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Dodgers and, while they lost no ground to St. Louis Cardinals' league leaders, they fell within two games of the third-place Cincinnati Reds.

In Pittsburgh, Ival Goodman's first homer of the season, a powerful drive fair by inches, scored three runs and gave Chicago a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh in an abbreviated seven-inning contest, their only victory in the three-game series.

At Philadelphia, their four-game winning streak snapped by Manuel Salvo's four-hit pitching effort that gave Boston Braves a 2-0 victory. Philadelphia Phillies named three Braves' pitchers to take a 7-2 victory in the second game of a swing shift doubleheader before 7,379.

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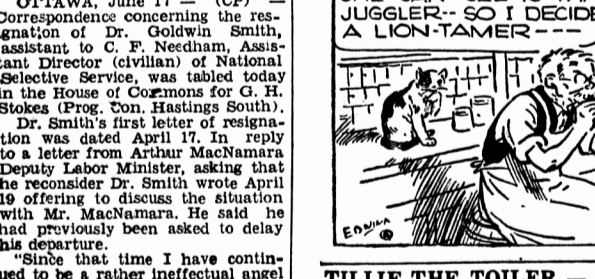
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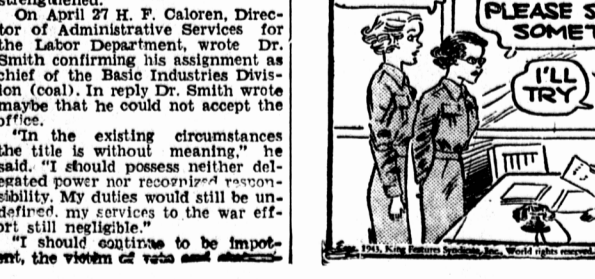
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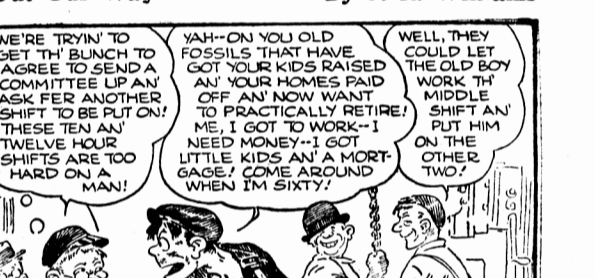
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Paul Dean May Quit Browns

CHICAGO, June 17 — (AP) — Pitcher Paul Dean is contemplating quitting St. Louis Browns to take an active part in a barn factory in Arkansas, it is learned today.

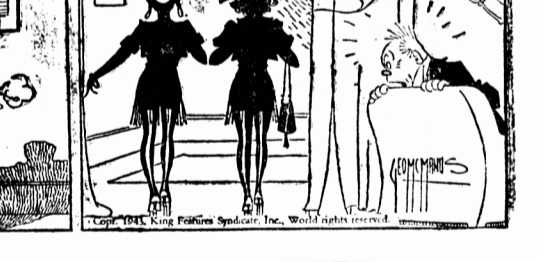
The famed Dizzy Dean's younger brother and pitching partner, the Cardinals' great teams in the mid-thirties left the Browns here last night to consult with the president Bill Dewitt in St. Louis.

"He said that they figured if they could get the factory into production they'd make \$1,500 a week and so you can hardly blame him," Manager Luke Sewell said explaining the barrels were needed to ship war supplies abroad.

Our Boarding House



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