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FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Rather warm and humid.

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TIMES EXCLUSIVES . . . By Our Own Writers

Sydney Girls Are Clever And There Are No Lonely Hearts Among Americans

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN, Times Foreign Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia, June 13.—There are no lonely American hearts in Sydney. The only problem of a Yank down here is how to regulate his social calendar without conflicts.

Yank soldiers and sailors all over the Pacific sigh and yearn to get to this earthly paradise down under.

The great bulk of Americans moved north with the war—which makes those left on duty here more popular than ever.

Sydney girls are no prettier than American girls. But they may seem so when coming in from the islands after no sight of a white woman for months.

Certainly, however, they are among the world's cleverest strategists.

It is winter here now and there are no beauty parades on Sydney's famous beaches and no easy meeting places between boys and girls.

This doesn't seem to clamp the style of Sydney's womenfolk. They like the Yanks and they know how to catch them.

When the American forces first arrived here in 1942 word circulated that Yanks prefer blonds and redheads. Blonds and redheads blossomed over night.

And the girls weren't deterred by

(Continued on Page 5—Column 6)

Skies Are Blue Over Borneo, But Rising Sun Is Setting

By GERALD R. THORP, Times Foreign Correspondent

ABOARD AN LCI OFF BORNEO, June 13.—The LCI was perhaps 500 yards off Labuan Island in Brunei bay. Life was very pleasant because it was almost chow time and there might be apple pie with a thick slice of cheese.

Then came planes—our planes—dive-bombers, dropping out of the sun with an impudent, lazy grace that made your throat tighten because you were so proud of them.

You knew it was going to be just another routine air strike, one of dozens that have helped push the enemy further and further inland on Borneo.

But you forgot about eating and could think only of the planes as they leveled off—so close to the ground you were sure they were crashing. Then, mocking your fears, they sped back toward the sky like homesick angels.

You saw the bombs strike long before you heard them. Dull, gray columns of earth and smoke leaped from the green forest, hung motionless for seconds—then plumed as though someone had slowly opened

(Continued on Page 2—Column 3)

Nazi Clubs Stand Desereted In a Bewildered Argentina

By ERNIE HILL, Times Foreign Correspondent

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 13.—The Nazi rowing clubs stand deserted beside the river.

Once crowded on holidays with laughing arrogant men and women, their expensive docks and flagstone gardens now loom as ghosts of a culture that died an infamous death many miles away.

German families who go to the Parana river for holidays keep to themselves now. They go to inconspicuous little public club-houses along the maze of canals and rivers. They have a bewildered look about them and they seldom smile.

They are the unimportant little Germans who work in photograph shops or banks or stores.

Those who ran the far-flung Nazi espionage network in Buenos Aires are seldom seen these days. Some have been jailed. Those in minor roles have gone to quiet villages in the Argentine interior.

Germany has left an imprint on the life of Buenos Aires. And it is most evident on holidays when the Argentines go to the delta country, and hour out from Buenos Aires, to row and eat-lunches.

(Continued on Page 5—Column 4)

MINISTERS TO AID BINGO FOE

Evansville Mayor Hopes
They Will Share 'Heat.'

Times Foreign Service

MILAN, Italy, June 13—Countess Wally Castelbarco, daughter of Arturo Toscanini, today presented Mayor Antonio Greppi with two checks for a million lire (\$10,000) each, to be used in the reconstruction of La Scala opera house, which was gutted by allied bombs.

The first check was from her father, conductor of the N. B. C. symphony orchestra, the second from Sna Viscosa, Italy's largest manufacturer of rayon.

Reichert told the clergymen that it was their "duty" to file affidavits against law violators, as much as it was his duty to declare an anti-gambling edict.

One minister in the group said after the conference that Reichert's reaction to their appeal was "a splendid example of double talk."

Reichert told the ministers that the anti-gambling ban officially still was on, despite his relaxation of the order to exclude private clubs.

Meanwhile, charges of keeping a

boy. They ought to be at home where they can get some help at that age.

"Of course, I know the army has

(Continued on Page 2—Column 8)

Anti-Closed Shop Decision Serious Threat to Unions

By FRED W. PERKINS, Scripps-Howard Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 13.—After a series of victories in the U. S. supreme court, which has invalidated various state laws directed against unions, organized labor faces today the most serious threat to date in this field—Florida's constitutional amendment barring a closed shop.

A three-judge federal court in Tampa held unanimously Monday that the state amendment did not violate the federal constitution, and was an appropriate use of the state's police power.

Herbert S. Thatcher, associated with Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the decision will be appealed immediately to the supreme court. But no action can be expected before next fall because the supreme court is about to recess for the summer.

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(Another Perkins story, Page 12)

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(Continued on Page 7—Column 3)

TWO INCHES OF RAIN THIS WEEK; MORE DUE

Nearly two inches of rain has fallen in Indianapolis since Monday and thunderstorms are promised again today and tonight.

Tomorrow will be cloudy, the weatherman said, with not much change in temperature. The mercury

reached 72 at 9 a. m. today.

(Another Perkins story, Page 12)

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