

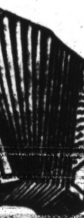
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In which Indiana Bell asks a timely question of telephone users picked at random.

TODAY'S QUESTION:
What's the longest Long Distance telephone call you ever made?

William Reatty, Field Engineer, Severin Hotel, Indianapolis. "I often make long distance calls in connection with my business. The last time I phoned West Virginia the call went through just as if I were calling someone in the city. Reception was like being next door. We are telephone-wise in our business because it provides us with invaluable personal contact over thousands of miles."

John Vanderplough, Merchant, 411 Franklin St., Michigan City. "I called my son Jack in California and spoke for thirty minutes. Theatrical, my wife often calls her mother in Morton Grove, Illinois."

James W. Denison, Maintenance Man, Capt. Frank Rd., New Albany. "I called Westwood, New Jersey to inform my brother-in-law of his father's illness and got immediate service."

Ray E. Hamilton, Cleaner, 1308 S. Seminary St., Bloomington. "When I was at the Navy Receiving Station in Shoe-maker, California, I used to call my family right here in Bloomington many times. I don't know what I'd have done if there had been no Long Distance telephone."

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If War Should Come—U. S. Air Force Would Try for Knockout

Planes, Probably Loaded With Atom Bombs, Could Raid Key Industrial, Military Points

Third of a Series.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN, NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—In the air, if war should come: Within hours after war was officially declared, B-29s would be headed for the enemy, probably loaded with atomic bombs. Targets would be key industrial and military points. The goal of this initial action would be a quick knockout. Some Air Force experts believe this could end the war in a hurry. At least, they believe, it would give the U. S. a chance to get on a more complete military footing.

If this "instant retaliation" doesn't end the war immediately, however, the phase of air warfare which would follow would be considerably different from what it was during World War II, as a result of scientific progress made in the development of weapons since then.

The 400-mile-per-hour jet fighters—the F-80, F-84 and F-86—might eliminate the aerial "dog-fight" as a part of sky fighting. They fly too fast to get a shot at each other. Their turns are so wide because of the speed that it has been found in mock combat that planes lose each other. It is planned to use them in interceptors against enemy bombers, for reconnaissance and against ground targets.

It wouldn't take long for "instant retaliation" to use up America's present supply of B-29's. The improved version of that plane, the B-50, would probably become the main long-range punch of the Air Force. It is predicted the giant B-36, soon expected to have a 12,000-mile range, would be used for extremely distant missions.

No Mass Raids—Maybe
The much-publicized jet bombers would probably have limited use in supporting ground movements. The B-45 would be the first type to see action. Its extremely short range prohibits use for long-range strategic bombing.

If the A-bomb were used, last war's mass raids probably would not be necessary. Fewer bombers would constitute a raid. Each strike would be much more carefully planned, with feints and diversionary tactics preceding them. Maximum fighter protection would accompany each bomber.

Refueling bombers in the air to give them longer range would also become a new part of the standard air operations.

New Types of Bombs
In spite of billions spent on guided missile research, the Air Force hasn't uncovered one that could be used against the enemy in a war in the near future. New weapons which are by-products of this research, however, would make the next war a big step closer to so-called push-button warfare.

Radio-controlled drones, pilotless planes, were used to a minor degree during the last war. They have been vastly improved since then. A B-29 drone loaded with an A-bomb could be dived into a target. A half-dozen mother planes—each with the power to control the drone's flight in case one or the other should be knocked out—would raise the

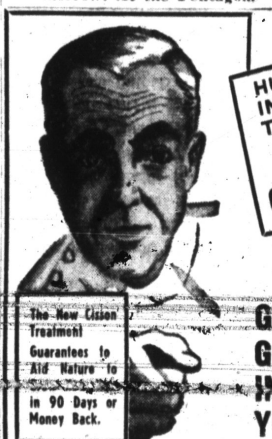
Editor's Note: This is a peace story—a factual description of the steps our government is taking to keep America strong in case the worst should happen. This dispatch, from NEA's correspondent on the Washington defense front, is the third of four telling of America's readiness on the land, on the sea, in the air, and at the Pentagon.

sonic speed will figure in air warfare much before five or ten years. By that time the whole supersonic program might be within the guided missile concept of fighting.

In the Air Force, as with the other services, a higher percentage of the troops will have to be electronics experts. The increased use of radio, the introduction of television to bombing, the use of drones and the use of radio-controlled bombs make this necessary.

It is believed possible that these steps toward actual push-button warfare might reduce casualties among the men who are fighting the war.

Tomorrow: At the Pentagon.



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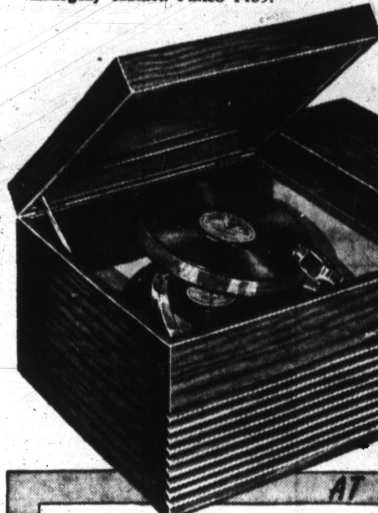
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