

# Hoosiers Seek Answers To Problems On Foreign Affairs

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THE TIME when Indiana was considered isolationist has long since past. Too many of its sons went forth into World War II, Many of them are still coming back in caskets from foreign cemeteries.

With the threat of a new war overhanging the earth, like the impalpable dust of the third atomic bomb, Hoosiers have become more internationalist in outlook than ever before.

In an effort to determine which questions are uppermost in the minds of Indianapolis citizens on foreign affairs, The Times has asked two representative groups of women to submit their queries on America and its role in the world today.

The Times has submitted the questions to Parker LaMoore, Scripps-Howard foreign analyst, who has given his answers in reply. Any disagreement which Mr. LaMoore's answers stimulate is intentional, in order to provoke discussion of aspects of the world situation.

The Times today presents the first in a series of questions asked by six Indianapolis women, and Mr. LaMoore's replies.

Next week, Mr. LaMoore will answer a second set of questions from another group of women. The questions and answers are below.

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