

Defense Heads Argue Worth of B-36s

Army, Air Force Hold Navy Wrong About Big Bomber's Effectiveness

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 WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—What is to be the nation's first line of defense? The strategic long-range bomber? Or naval carrier aviation? This, very much in brief, is the thorny question which the admirals and the generals have been airing in all its pros and cons before a perplexed nation in recent weeks.

On the solution of these differences—strategic versus tactical air-power—may rest the course of initial U. S. defense strategy in case of war.

Explosive
 The navy's admirals touched off the explosive dispute with their assertion that too much dependence is being laid on unproven strategic bombing (the raiding of distant targets as contrasted with air attacks in close support of other fighting forces).

Underlying the whole dispute is the universally held assumption among our military planners that the next war—if it comes—will pit the United States against the world's greatest land power. Namely, Soviet Russia.

Sir Francis Bacon laid down an old rule of war:

"He that commands the sea is at great liberty, and may take as much or as little of the war as he will."

Changes
 But time effects changes in war as in all else. Bacon's aphorism has now been amended to provide that he who would command the course of war must first command the air.

And how to command the air is what is bothering the admirals and the generals.

Our strategic air planners, in their testimony before the house armed services committee, have stated that the long-range strategic bomber is:

1. The prime retaliatory weapon upon the outbreak of war.
2. The best weapon to destroy the war-making potential of the enemy.
3. And finally, the only weapon by which we can strike into the heart of Russia—the nation occupying the greatest land mass in the world.

Insight
 Some insight into what these army and air force planners think is furnished by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He told congress:

"Ultimately . . . we will have to carry the war back to the enemy by all means at our disposal. I am convinced that this will include strategic air bombardment, and large-scale land operations.

"I also believe that after the initial phases are over, there will be little need for any campaign similar to the Pacific island-hopping that took place during the last war. . . . I also predict that large-scale amphibious operations,

such as those in Sicily and Normandy, will never occur again."

'Second Priority'
 This conception relegates the navy, it says, to the "second priority" air role of anti-submarine and convoy duty.

What, then, is the navy's appraisal of strategic bombing?

The admirals say that high-flying strategic bombers, by the very inaccuracy of their bomb drops, cannot constitute a major factor in the war picture.

In contrast with the precise tactical bombing of carrier fighters, the navy says:

1. The strategic bomber is vulnerable to fighter defense, and must take unacceptable losses.
2. The inaccuracy of high-level bombing serves only the end of civilian mass slaughter.
3. And that strategic air warfare, without the ability to secure essential forward fighting bases, can end only in a stalemate and a war of attrition for both sides.

Radford
 Admiral Arthur W. Radford, the navy's top air admiral, summed up the differences between strategic and tactical concepts this way:

"It is my opinion that the air force is concentrating on slow, expensive, very vulnerable, single-purpose, heavy atomic bombers at the expense of small fast bombers and extremely high performance fighters for which we now have such an urgent need in great numbers.

"These smaller, faster types are much more efficient in destroying such key targets of strategic air warfare as bridges, canal locks, tunnels, and transport equipment. Further, these types will give us real air power and that flexibility which is the key to the full application of air power. . . . we will not then have so many eggs in one basket."

With the fast carrier task force—mobile floating air fields—the navy says it holds the aces of mobility and surprise. With these it contends it can secure forward bases and

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win strategic ends denied to the unescorted bomber.

But the air force's top man, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, says tactical short range naval air power—no matter how good it is—won't get at Russia's heartland.

"Can you put wings on an aircraft carrier? He inquires. Nevertheless, Vice Admiral R. B. Carney, the navy's logistics expert, calls it "foolhardy to exclusively commit the safety of the entire United States—and possibly the democratic world—to one prohibitively costly weapon."

"Of all methods of conducting strategic bombing, the inter-continental method would be by far the most costly," he says.

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Here's How To Give Animals Air

LONDON (AP)—Watch out for kangaroos. They like to kick you in the stomach. Ostriches peck you in the eyes. Apes, on the other hand, are friendly critters—they like human beings to jabber to. And a crocodile is your pal for life if you water him with a hose.

These helpful hints on animal eccentricities are in a booklet issued to its employees by the British Overseas Airways corporation (BOAC). Lots of mammals, birds, fish and reptiles are traveling by air these days, mostly to zoos and private collections. BOAC wants to keep 'em happy. That's why it briefed its workers. BOAC said:

Monkeys Huddle
 Mammals are best carried in semi-darkness. Birds should be stowed facing the light. They won't eat otherwise. Monkey, bless their hearts, aren't happy unless they're huddling together, family-style. But don't cage Brazilian parrots and Australian galleas in pairs. The stronger one is apt to bully the other and swipe his fed.

Pythons, anacondas and corals snakes of America need sacking or felt packed inside their cases. Their noses and skins are soft. They may hurt themselves. The same goes for partridges and pheasants which sometimes take off and hammer themselves on the roof of their box. Canvas stretched tightly two inches below the solid roof saves them headaches.

Come feeding time, make sure there is plenty of bread and jam

Historic Church Fireplace Found

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An old colonial fireplace that once was part of the First Reformed German church in this country has been uncovered in a long unused storage loft, one-time site of the church. Now the Reformed and Evangelical church, it was founded in 1727 in a barn. In 1772 it began the erection of an enlarged church.

During the revolutionary war the Race Street Reformed church, as it then was known, had an honorable part in the struggle of the colonists for independence. When the British captured Philadelphia and their troops marched by the church, the ten-year-old son of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Casper Dietrich Weyberg, stood on the doorstep and shouted: "Hurrah for George Washington!"

The Hessians imprisoned Dr. Weyberg and used the church as a hospital. In 1837, the city contributed \$15,200 to renovate the church as a historic shrine.

Regardless, General Vandenberg says the strategic bomber is cheaper in the long run.

Red Deterrent
 He says it is a deterrent to Soviet aggression, forces the enemy to build up costly defenses, and permits destruction of the war-making potential after the fighting starts.

Tactical aviation, he declares, serves only to support ground troops and divisions.

"Is it supposed that we build and maintain a standing army capable of meeting the masses of an enemy army on the ground in equal man-

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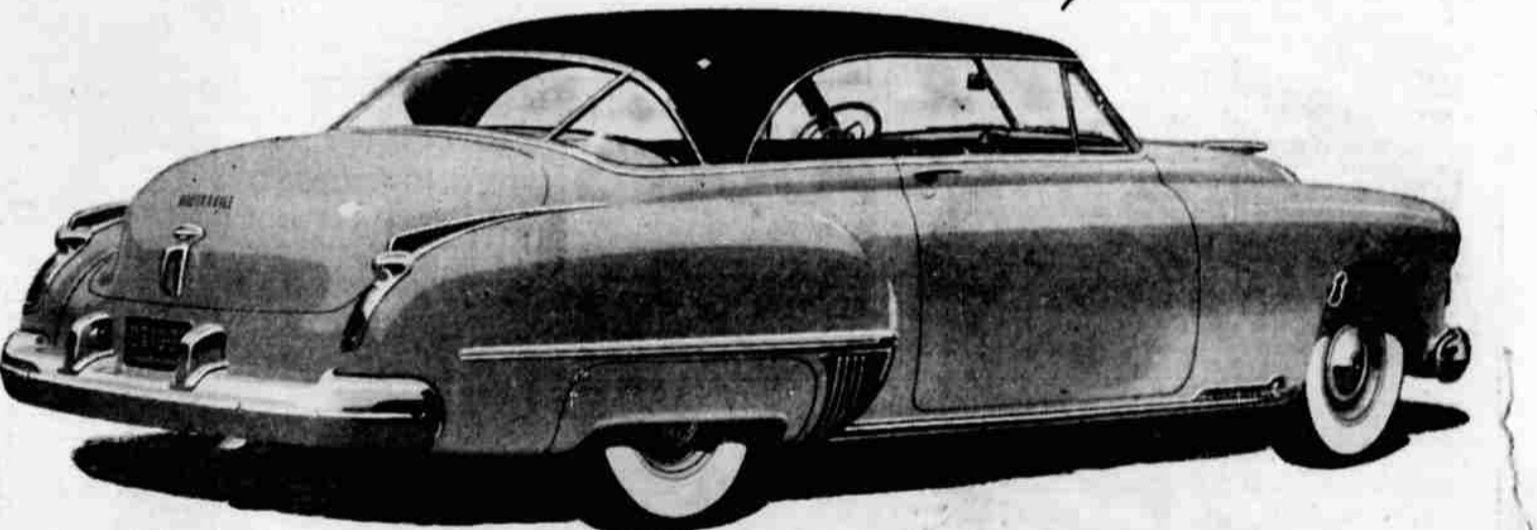
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