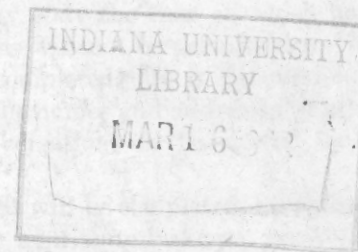


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Note: Delay in completing international radiotelephone calls, and possible interruptions in the conversations, will be minimized if patrons take steps with the telephone company to familiarize themselves with United States and foreign Radiotelephone Censorship Regulations before putting in a radiotelephone call to any person outside the jurisdiction of the United States.

1. No communication will be established with anyone in a locality under enemy control.

2. Before an outgoing international radiotelephone call can be completed, the patron must furnish the telephone operator with his full name, his home or business address, the number and address of the telephone instrument from which the call is put through, and the full name and address of the person called. If other than immediate service is desired, the patron may state the time at which he desires his call to be completed. Patrons will not be permitted to "hold the 'phone" while calls are being completed. It is permissible, if the censor is notified beforehand of the names and addresses of all persons participating, for personal conversations to be shared by various persons at either end of the line.

3. Only "person to person" calls will be completed, except in certain cases where, in order to expedite legitimate business, permission may be granted to call a certain specifically named and located office or firm. Also, where the station addressed is suitably identified as a safe station, station-to-station calls may be permitted.

4. Patrons calling from hotels must be identified by the hotel management or other known authority. They may call from any instrument in the hotel.

5. Calls will not be completed from public pay stations or from other telephone stations where the person calling cannot subsequently be identified.

6. The English, French, Spanish, and Portuguese languages will be permitted. Use of these foreign languages will be denied only in the event that translators are not available at the Censorship point.

7. No reference, either open or hidden, will be made to any of the following subjects in any international communication:

(a) The location, identity, description, movement or prospective movement of any merchant vessel, aircraft, naval or military vessel or naval or military force, including the collective or individual per-