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Lt. Russell Dickof Takes Part in Raid Upon Japan

Anxiety and worry turned to joy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickof, 1005 S. Cherry street, when they received a letter from their son 2nd Lt. Russell Dickof, written June 25 from somewhere in the South Pacific. Previous to the receipt of the letter, Mr. and Mrs. Dickof had not heard from their son for a month.

Lt. Dickof is a radio and radar operator on a B-29 bomber and was in the second plane which recently bombed Japan's vital iron and steel center at Yawata.

In his first letter home in a month, Lt. Dickof said in part, "You are no doubt wondering just where it is that I am, or was, having that wonderful time which the wire mentioned. Actually I did not make that wire up myself and, although I did not care for the wording, it was one way of letting you know that I was alright. Due to my location I've been unable to

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