

Warpaint

By WHIM-WHAM)

[General MacArthur was made chief of all the American Indians in ceremonies on the top of a cliff in the upper dells of the Wisconsin river. The honour was bestowed by the Winnebago chief, Yellow Thunder, who placed a feather war bonnet on a life-size photograph of General MacArthur, declaring: "All red men will fight beside their white brothers in the cause of freedom."
—Cable news item.]

SO they made the brave MacArthur
Chief of all the Tribes of Red Men.
All the Braves and Squaws assembled,
All the Hunters and the Headmen,
Iroquois and Sioux and Others
Far too numerous to mention—
Every Totem represented
Made Pan-Redskin that Convention.
Every Wigwam in Wisconsin
For the Purpose was collected,
And with Skins and Poles and Feathers
At the Riverside erected.
Then the great Chief Yellow Thunder,
Mid the Din of Whoops and Cheering,
Brought a Photo of MacArthur,
Lifesize Portrait of MacArthur,
Set it up beside the Clearing
Crowned it with a Feather Bonnet,
Proper Indian Feather Bonnet,
While the Braves and Squaws assembled
All admiring gazed upon it . . .
So I like to think it happened,
I who have my simple Head full
Of the Kind of Indian Legend
Printed in the Penny Dreadful—
Though the Red Man, far more likely,
Paleface as to Dress and Manners,
Made his Gesture much as we would,
On a Stage, with Bands and Banners!
Still I keep my pleasant Fancy—
When our Foes have met Defeat, Oh
Then to think of Chief MacArthur,
Honorary Chief MacArthur,
Crowned and feathered Chief MacArthur,
Hasting to reward his Red Men
With the Scalp of Hirohito!

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it won't be a matter of folding our hands and waiting for all the beautiful things to happen. We'll have to start working to keep things from sliding back"

HOUSEWIFE

"QUITE a lot of people tell me that after the war everything's going to be different, there's going to be a redistribution of wealth, and everyone will have enough money to live comfortably. Well, I don't suppose that will make much difference to me, because if everyone's got a good job there isn't likely to be an increase in the number of domestic helpers, and I suppose I'll have to go on in much the same way as I do now.

"No, I don't hold with these creches and day nurseries, though they're necessary at the moment with so many mothers working. But after the war there won't be any excuse for a mother neglecting her children for the sake of a 'job.' Looking after her home and children is the most important job a woman can do, even after the war."

STUDENT, aged 24

"I FORESEE the continuance of the independent State and the emergence of another era of power politics, with U.S.A. and Russia as central figures. Economic and cultural considerations will align Great Britain with U.S.A. . . ."

STUDENT, aged 21

"AFTER the war there'll be a revolution, just as there was in Russia in 1917. I hope it will be a bloodless revolution, but after all you can't have an omelette without breaking eggs."

Have YOU thought of it this way?

SCENE:—A New Zealand home on a recent paynight

- Wife:** How much this week, Jim?
- Husband:** Not bad. You can get yourself a real good winter rig-out.
- Wife:** Not this year, Jim. Last year's things will do all right.
- Husband:** What about something for the house, then?
- Wife:** I feel we ought to put the money into National Savings.
- Husband:** But I am putting ten bob a week into the Savings Group at the Works. Isn't that enough?
- Wife:** It would be enough if we couldn't afford more, Jim.
- Husband:** What's the point of making it more?
- Wife:** Two points, Jim! First, we've got to do our bit to win the war. The only way is by lending every penny we can to the Country. The second point is—the more we save now, the better off we'll be when the war is over.
- Husband:** But is there any need to stint ourselves in the meantime?
- Wife:** What's the sense of putting more clothes on our backs or more things into the home just now? The money will do more good if it's lent to the country.
- Husband:** You've won! From now on all our extra money goes into National Savings!

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