

# MacARTHUR SAYS EITHER WAR OR MAN MUST GO

ALHAMBRA, Calif., March 27—Gen Douglas MacArthur believes that either war or mankind will be eliminated but that peace is "very possible," an exclusive interview in the Alhambra Post-Advocate revealed today.

The interview, in which MacArthur termed the situation in the far East "explosive," was obtained by Herbert G. Klein, news editor of the Post-Advocate, on a recent trip to Japan.

"We will have to find that either war must go or mankind will go," Klein quoted MacArthur as saying. "I think that the common people realize this. The Japanese know war does not pay. Even the Russian masses probably oppose war. All we need are the mechanics to accomplish peace . . . peace is very possible. It is essential."

**Taces War**

In the interview MacArthur traced the development of war from the gladiatorial contest of David and Goliath to the present day.

"Even when I joined the army, a Colt .45 and a rifle were primary weapons," Klein quoted MacArthur as saying. "Today it is not a contest between men but between machines and super-bombs. . . .

"With present weapons, there no longer is any advantage to winning a war. Everyone loses, with the victors losing a little less than the vanquished. Even in this past war, we found that the destruction requires us to carry new burdens now."

MacArthur said he did not think today's problems were any bigger than those of 20 or 50 years ago.

"They seem more real because all are brought before use at once in your evening newspaper," he told Klein. "Many incidents which would have incited wars years ago now are being ignored or merely protested."

Klein pointed out that MacArthur had been a general longer than any other U. S. officer and that his statements were those of a "professional soldier speaking for peace."

But while MacArthur talks of peace, he does not minimize the explosive situation in the Orient, Klein said.

He said jet fighters, long-range bombers and four divisions of sharply trained troops, coupled with an alert naval force, give evidence that MacArthur is prepared for war in the Far East if it becomes necessary.

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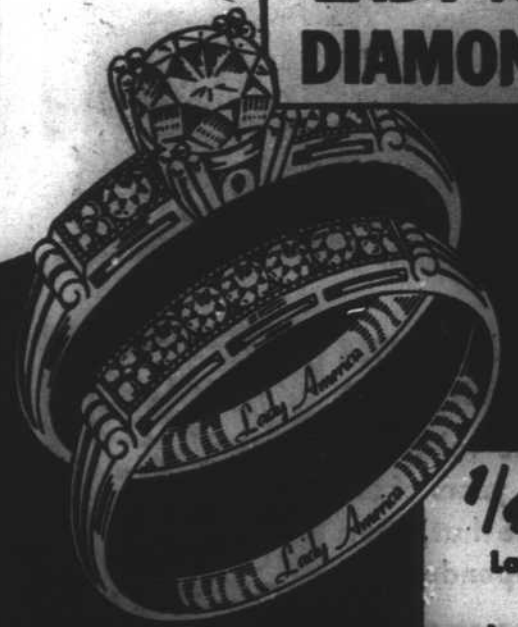


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But within the past few months the several hundred members of the home demonstration clubs in the county have been spurring the law enforcement officers on to even greater efforts in bringing in stills, for these ladies are making good use of every such outfit the officers can locate.

**Stills Piled Up**

Heretofore the captured stills and pieces of stills would simply pile up in a storage room in the courthouse until there was no further space. Then they would be taken out and destroyed.

However, the destruction of illicit stills is no longer a chore for the sheriff and his deputies. They merely hand them over to Miss Elsie Garrett, McDowell County home agent, and the members of her home demonstration clubs transform into useful and ornamental objects for their homes or as gifts.

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