

GUINEA GOLD

Vol. 1. No. 6.

In the Field, Tuesday, November 24, 1942.

NOT FOR SALE.

TIMOSHENKO SMASHES SIX GERMAN DIVISIONS

What Moscow was for Napoleon, Stalingrad may soon become for Hitler. Latest advices are that the defending troops and civilian population, who have suffered an unceasing pounding for months, have at last turned the tables on the German forces.

An official communique states that, in an offensive that has lasted three days—and is continuing—the Russians have routed six enemy divisions and one tank division, and severely punished 11 other divisions. Germans killed number 14,000 and captured 13,000. In addition, an immense amount of booty has been captured. This includes 360 guns.

FROM Geneva there is news that the great Russian victory has become known throughout Germany, and is increasing the despondency.

Berlin radio on Sunday several times warned the people that the Red Army was mounting an offensive. Before the official Russian announcement Berlin, Rome and Vichy admitted that the Russians were attacking at various points along the front.

The main thrusts are in the Stalingrad sector where sweeping outflanking movements have cut the two major German supply lines. Commentators say that this may prove disastrous for Von Bock's forces, large sectors of which now face the threat of encirclement and extermination.

The B.B.C. states that the Russians have won a major victory which may have far-reaching consequences. No details of the action are yet available.

Hitler and Staff At Odds?

REPORTS from many sources indicate that there is growing distrust between the German General Staff and Hitler. This is confirmed by an Afrika Corps Commander who was captured in Egypt and is now in London.

He is reported to have said that Hitler's assumption of the Supreme Command "spells disaster for the German war machine."

There is concern among Staff officers over the Russian position.

This is YOUR newspaper. Help to make it as good as it can be. Send suggestions and criticisms to the Editor, "Guinea Gold", C/o A.D.P.R., Headquarters, New Guinea Force.

TWO U.S. SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS

Two medium sized United States merchant vessels were torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic, off the northern coast of South America, one in late September and one early in November, the Navy Department announced. Survivors have been landed at U.S. east coast ports.

10,000,000 for American Forces

United States authorities plan to have 9,700,000 men in the armed forces by the end of next year, and later to pass the 10,000,000 mark.

The army will be built up to a strength of 7,500,000, the Navy to 1,500,000 and the Marine Corps and Coastguards from 400,000 to 700,000.

Men will also have to be found in increasing numbers for the production of food and the increased production of industry for war.

ONE-MINUTE SUMMARY

Here is a one-minute summary of the principal war news:—

RUSSIA: Red Army has struck back in Stalingrad area and on a long front have mauled 18 divisions of which 7 have been routed.

NEW GUINEA: Australians have captured Goha. Americans are closing in on Buna.

BURMA: Allied air activity has reached a stage of a large offensive.

TUNISIA: Allied troops are preparing to strike near Tunis and Bizerta.

TUNIS 'DROME HAMMERED

VITAL CONFERENCE ON CONSTITUTION TO OPEN AT CANBERRA

The Constitutional Convention called to discuss the Federal Government's plan to give the Commonwealth Parliament wider authority in post-war reconstruction, will meet in Canberra to-day.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Curtin) will be the first speaker. He will set out the general policy of the Federal Government, and the Attorney General (Dr. Evatt) will follow with a detailed survey of the desired constitutional amendments.

The Convention will consist of 12 Commonwealth and 12 State representatives of Government and Opposition parties in equal numbers.

Some States are strongly opposed to any sacrifice of power.

Allies Mass For Decisive Battle

IN Tunisia, the main body of Allied troops has followed hard on the heels of our advanced units, and is reported to be preparing for mass attacks against Axis positions at Bizerta and Tunis.

One message says that British, American and French forces are battering the German positions around Bizerta in at least five places.

The positions in Southern Tunisia is obscure. There is no confirmation so far of a report that French units have beaten back German forces trying to smash southwards to contact Axis forces near Tripolitania.

The American Air Force is now in action on a large scale over Tunisia. In daylight on Saturday, Flying Fortresses and Liberators went into action for the first time together in this theatre.

They struck against the aerodrome at Tunis, scored direct hits on hangars and started many fires. Messerschmitt 109's attacked while they were returning to their bases, but the Fortresses, without loss, shot down three enemy planes.

Forward troops of the British Eighth Army in Libya have contacted the enemy near Agedabia. It is not thought that Rommel will attempt anything more than a rearguard defensive action in this area.

MAINLAND NEWS ITEMS

N.S.W.

THE N.S.W. Premier (Mr. McKell) is preparing legislation to authorise one Rural Bank to make the small loans available to borrowers. He announced this when informed that a Sydney finance company was lending money to small borrowers at interest rates ranging up to 48 p.c.

Keith Allan Noon, 5, of Fullerton street, Stockton, was drowned in the Hunter river when an eight ton lorry crashed through the gates of the Hexham punt into 20 feet of water. The child was trapped in the cabin. Two other occupants escaped.

When driving into the grounds of the Concord Hospital of which he is manager, Mr. J. Henderson was assailed by a man who struck him several times with the butt end of a billiard cue. No attempt was made at robbery and Mr. Henderson was unable to give any reason for the assault. A search of the neighbourhood was fruitless.

Owing to the shortage of men available for wharves, the rate of loading and discharging cargo in Sydney has been seriously retarded. It has been suggested that hundreds of men earn enough in two or three days a week on duty to take the other days off.

Eight men were each fined £10, with 8s. costs, by Mr. Sheridan, S.M., at Glebe Court for having failed to enrol for military service.

Captain Hamilton, area officer, described the men as "absolute defaulters" who did everything possible to avoid military service.

Victoria

Disguised as fruiterers, Government inspectors paid a surprise visit to the Victoria Markets to catch several offenders selling potatoes at more than the maximum price of 7/6 a case.

According to some Melbourne tailors, victory suits—waistcoatless—are not going over well. One tailor, however, said the public should be proud to be seen in a suit designed to assist Australia's war effort.

Preferred Wooing To Suing

Last week's best excuse for the absence of a witness was given at Quarter Sessions Appeals Court in Melbourne by Joseph Homer.

Homer said that his witness, a man of 74, "a few days ago married a 24-years-old girl and is now missing."

Major Frank Stephens, a Melbourne doctor has been awarded the D.S.O. for coolness while treating and evacuating casualties under heavy fire at Tel el Eisa. His frequent visits to regimental aid posts under shell and machine-gun fire were invaluable in keeping the posts supplied with ambulance vehicles, which enabled quick clearing of the wounded, the citation stated.

Two country towns, Kilmore and Benalla, have passed their quotas for the "Austerity" loan, and in the metropolitan area, Collingwood and the Shire of Braybrook have reached the amounts they were set.

Win the war first and then deal with post-war construction! This advice was given by Mr. R. G. Russell, well known business man, when addressing shareholders of his company. Utopian plans of the future were not possible until victory had been achieved, he said.

In the Tivoli revue, "Glad Rags," one scene features chorus and actors wearing nothing but paper.

A Melbourne suburban court on Friday sentenced a chain store manager to a month's imprisonment for failure to enrol for military service.

Westn. Australia

RUBBER growing experiments are being made in the Manjimup, Marybrook, Wokalup, and Beverly districts. The Under-Secretary for Agriculture (Mr. G. K. Burow-Hay) believes the experiments will succeed.

Mr. T. L. Robertson, M.A., Dip. Ed. (University of W.A.) has been awarded the Ph. D. of the London University. He won the Carnegie travelling scholarship in 1938. Formerly headmaster of the Geraldton High School, he is now a Captain in the Army Education Service.

Five colored prisoners, Fred Indich, Albert Dinah, Roddy Williams, Leslie Cockie and Samuel Yorkshire have escaped from the Barton Mill Gaol.

Deeply burdened by domestic worry and also by fears for his immediate personal future, Francis William Glossop, 50, of the Civil Construction Corp committed suicide by hanging at Albany. This was revealed at the Coroner's Court where Glossop was described as a hard working and valued servant of the Public Works Department for many years.

Geoffrey Michael Mahoney, 5½, of King George street, Victoria Park, was drowned when he fell from the Rockingham jetty. Artificial resuscitation attempts failed.

Canning Agricultural Show attracted a record attendance of 4,000. Receipts totalling £50 more than last year will aid the Red Cross.

Queensland

Should Queensland girls be unable to obtain war factory work in their own State, some parents are urging that they should have the chance to go South where greater opportunities exist in the munition works of N.S.W. and Victoria.

Elimination contests for the Melba scholarship will be held from December 10-12. The winner will compete in the final adjudication in Melbourne. The successful candidate in the last two years has been Miss Sybil Willey, of Brisbane.

South Australia

Adelaide headmasters and headmistresses are visiting munition works. Later, they will endeavour to place boys and girls who are not following University careers.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

HORACE WILLIAM BEYTHIEN, 20, told the Port Adelaide Court that since he was married two and a half years ago he had "acquired more sense." He was applying for the restoration of his driving licence, following disqualification until further notice. Mr. Sanderson, S.M. did not see eye to eye with this claim and dismissed the application. Beythien he said, was probably a skilful driver, but he was too reckless and fast.

Tasmania

The Premier (Mr. Cosgrove) is on the mainland pressing for an additional grant of £200,000. He and the Treasurer (Mr. Dwyer-Gray) are to give evidence before the Commonwealth Grants Commission.

Hobart needlewomen are not dismayed at the shortage of Christmas toys for children but are knitting and sewing "Raggedy Ann" dolls. Animals and dolls of all kinds are being made and will be available for sale for patriotic purposes. These dolls were prized by children during the first World War.

A Royal Commission to inquire into the administration of the Hobart Gaol is to commence its sittings on November 30 in Hobart.

Mr. C. J. Franklin has been elected president of the Australian Federated Union of Locomotive Enginemen.

The Postmaster-General announced yesterday the Italian Government had requested that letters to prisoners of war in Italian camps be addressed to the camp number. The address must not include the name of the locality of the camp; otherwise the letters will not be delivered.

N.G. TROOPS HELP LOAN

ONE Unit of 29 soldiers in New Guinea has subscribed £760—an average of £26 each—to the £100,000,000 Austerity Loan.

An army order has been issued instructing officers that all men must be told details of the loan.

Many of the men have been personally interviewed by officers or N.C.O.'s.

Special Xmas Air Trips Out

The Director General of Civil Aviation (Mr. A. B. Corbett) has announced that, to conserve petrol and prevent unnecessary travelling by persons not engaged in work of national importance, all airline companies in Australia have been notified that no special trips for Christmas holidays will be authorised by the Department this year.

Scheduled timetables only will be permitted.

A.W.L. Miners Slated By Judge

"Failure to work is a betrayal of your country," said Judge Drake Brockman in the Arbitration Court to nine wheelers and one surface hand after their conviction on a charge of being absent without leave from their work at the South Clifton Colliery, (N.S.W.).

"You men are not called to serve like other young men, but the community demands that you give your best in your job, that is your war job, and it comes before your sacred union principles," stated the Judge in placing them on £25 bonds to be of good behaviour for 12 months and to observe the Coal Control Regulations.

ABSENTEEISM DOWN ON PAY DAYS; FEMALE RATE HIGH

FEMALE absenteeism varied from day to day, and was sometimes as high as 31.6 per cent, while the male rate was steady at 4 to 5 per cent., Mr. C. E. Blaskett, industrial officer of Richards Industries, Adelaide, told the Women's Employment board at a sitting in Melbourne. He added that the percentage of absenteeism was always low on Friday—pay day.

Army Buys Up Potatoes

Faced with a temporary shortage of potatoes, Defence authorities requisitioned a third of every grower's load of new potatoes at the Victoria Market, Melbourne, last week. The growers received a fixed maximum price of 7/6 a case.

Growing Allied Offensive in Burma

BLITZ ON MANDALAY FROM BASES IN INDIA

BOTH British and American bombers are mounting a growing offensive in Burma. On Friday night the railway station at Mandalay was destroyed by the largest formation of American bombers ever to operate from bases in India.

THEY met no enemy fighters, and only light anti-aircraft defence. All the American planes returned safely.

On Friday night the R.A.F. pounded Japanese air fields at Mandalay and Toungoo. Some of the fires which were started could be seen as far away as 100 miles.

PROVOST GAOLED FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

Found guilty by an Australian court-martial at Brisbane on three charges. Corporal Stanley Arthur Holmes, member of a divisional Provost Corps, has been reduced to the ranks and sentenced to three years, with hard labor.

Holmes was found guilty of having on October 10, when on active service, attempted to discharge a weapon at Sergt. R. R. Butler with intent to murder, of having used threatening language to a superior officer, and of having incited a private to resist arrest.

160,000 UNDER ARMS

It was announced at the annual conference of New Zealand patriotic organisations that at the time of the last annual conference 80,000 were under arms in New Zealand and overseas. The number increased to 140,000 in April, and now was in the vicinity of 160,000.

The National Patriotic Fund Board estimates for the year ending September, 1942, total £1,129,500.

The Board has 248 recreational institutes in the various camps and stations, as against 49 a year ago.

In the current estimates £448,500 is provided for prisoners of war.

GAOL FOR BEAUTY QUEEN

Formerly known as the "million dollar" beauty queen, Margaret Burton-Andrews has been sentenced to nine months imprisonment with hard labor for having uttered forged cheques. The hearing was at the Old Bailey, London.

Edison Relic For Salvage

Containing two tons of brass, a 125ft. horn built by the late Thomas Edison for phonograph recordings, has been given for war salvage by his widow.

D.C.M. For Silencing Enemy Guns

ACTING Sgt. William Thomas Hughes, infantry, who won the D.C.M. in the Australian attack in the Tel El Eisa area on July 22, put out of action enemy machine-guns, which had pinned down his platoon, and later rescued a wounded comrade in the face of withering fire.

With two shots from his rifle, Hughes put out of action the numbers one of each gun. With his next two shots he silenced the two enemy machine-guns who replaced their fallen comrades.

Later, Hughes turned back to bring in Corporal Beecroft, who was badly wounded. After being carried for about 50 yards, the corporal was hit and killed.

A/Sgt. Hughes, who enlisted at Caulfield, is a native of Waics.

Bombardier James Thomas McMahon (N.S.W.) was awarded the D.C.M. for remaining at his anti-tank gun while wounded and destroying two enemy tanks at El Alamein on July 10.

LOST KNIFE FOUND

Chaplain Cochran (U.S.) advises that the American officer or enlisted man who rode with him in a jeep on November 20 and lost a knife may have it on application to the Base Chaplain's office, Port Moresby.

Only a Rose Brings Strips-Tease Promoters to Court

New York, Producer and stage managers of "Wine, Women and Song" have been committed for trial on indecency charges.

THE show stars strip-teaser Margie Hart, who, Licence Commissioner Moss says, stripped until she wore only a rose.

When Margie Hart appeared Moss said, she wore a hat, dress, muff, and shoes.

When three men in uniform sang "take it off—the war effort needs material," Margie dropped her muff, tossed her dress into the orchestra pit, and discarded her girdle.

Taking her brassiere off, Margie said

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SERVICE BOXING ON DEC. 5

Some of the best boxers in New Guinea, including "stars" from R.A.A.F. and the Army will compete in boxing bouts at Konedobu on Saturday, December 5. International zest will be given to the contests by the appearance of some American professionals and amateurs.

Events will be open to all and entries are invited for the following divisions:—Bantam, 8st. to 8st, 7lbs.; feather, 8st. 7lbs. to 9st.; light, 9st to 9st. 9lbs.; welter, 9st. 9lbs. to 10st. 7lbs.; middle, 10st. 7lbs. to 11st. 7lbs.; light-heavyweight, 11st. 7lbs. to 12st. 7lbs.; heavy, any weight.

(In American boxing terms, three divisions are:—Bantam, 112-119lbs.; feather, 119-126lbs.; light, 126-135lbs.; welter, 135-147lbs.; middle, 147-161lbs.; light heavy, 161-175lbs.; heavy, any weight).

Entries may be lodged with L.A.C. J. Smith, Operations Room, R.A.A.F., until December 1.

W.A. Trotting Cup

At Gloucester Park on December 19, the annual trotting cup will be contested. Leading State trotters will compete, but owing to rail restrictions, interstate representation will be small.

CRICKET BALLS NOT TO BE LACQUERED

Lacquer on cricket balls enables the bowlers to swerve the ball to a greater degree than ordinarily, so it must not be used.

This decision has been reached by the N.S.W. Cricket Association. Painted and varnished balls are also forbidden.

The application of paint, lacquer, and varnish make a cricket ball very hard and increases the possibility of injury to players.

GOLD WHIP WAS NEARLY AUSTERITY STYLE

The gold-mounted whip presented by Wirth's Circus each year to the jockey riding the Melbourne Cup winner was nearly an austerity affair this year.

At one stage it seemed that Wirth's would have to present the whip without a gold mount and make arrangements for the addition of trimmings when gold became less elusive. Miss Doris Wirth solved the problem by providing the gold from a watch given to her by her father on her 21st birthday.

Women Golfers Raise £16,000 For War Fund

N.S.W. women golfers have raised £16,000 for the Ladies Golf Union patriotic fund. In addition they have manufactured 63,000 articles for the troops and completed packing of 70,000 hampers for Xmas.

In one day 36 packers created a record by parcelling up 4,500 parcels.

MORESBY GALLOPS

Yes! There is a racehorse called Moresby. He's only a two year old, but he has promise. A gallop of half a mile in 49 secs. suggests that he may be worth backing when he races.

Rugby League Men In Hospital

Joe McGraw and Jack Burt, prominent Rugby League officials of the St. George's club (Sydney) are patients in the St. George's Hospital.

Burt is a great supporter of the club and a former treasurer. He is also chairman of the N.S.W. Hospital Board.

McGraw was unlucky enough to lose three fingers as the result of an accident at work.

£4,000 IN STAKES IN W.A.

Races will be worth winning at the annual two-days turf meeting to be conducted by the West Australian Turf Club.

For 12 events the prize money totals £1,000, and there will be 6 races each day. Entries received for the Derby, Railways Stakes, Karrakatta Plate and Perth Cup are coming in freely.

In London it is announced that Sir Stafford Cripps has been appointed Minister for Aircraft Production. Mr. Anthony Eden will succeed him as Leader of the House of Commons.

AUSTRALIANS CAPTURE GONA

Clothes Rationing Extended

Australians will soon have to pull their socks up—literally.

Under a new clothes ration coupon scale published on the Mainland yesterday, coupons will now have to be given up for handkerchiefs, ties, braces and suspenders, which previously were coupon-free.

Another change in the ration scale is that some goods will carry different coupon values according to their price. For instance, men's shoes sold for 15/- or less within 15 miles of a capital city, or for 15/6 outside this radius, will need only six coupons, instead of 12.

New Job for Gen. Osborne

President Roosevelt on Friday appointed Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborne, chief of special services of War Department, as chairman of a committee which will work out plans for post-war education of young men whose school years are interrupted by entrance into armed services.

The President to-day sent the following nominations to Senate: to be Foreign Service Officer, unclassified, Vice-Consuls of Career, and Secretaries in diplomatic service of the United States:—Keeler Faus, Harry Clinton Reed and Thomas S. Estes.

RIVALRY SEEK ROMMEL'S SCALP AFTER Nth. AFRICAN DEBACLE

ENVIOUS of his successes and the grip that he has on Hitler, some of the German General Staff are now decrying Field Marshal Rommel for his failure in Egypt.

According to Reuter's correspondent on the German frontier, there are Generals and party leaders openly opposed to Rommel's desire for a Supreme Southern Command embracing Italy, Africa, Sardinia, the Caucasus, and Southern France.

It is said that Field Marshal Kesselring, leader of the Luftwaffe in Africa, is antagonistic to Rommel, and that, with Goering's backing he is trying to undermine his rival.

However, there is nothing yet to indicate that Rommel has lost the confidence of Hitler who is still all-powerful; nor has he lost his popularity with the German public.

Labor Suggests Wage Increase of 12s.

THE Federal Labor conference, yesterday, has decided to recommend to the Federal Government that by regulations under the National Security Act the basic wage should be increased.

The conference proposed that the new wage should consist of the existing "need wage" of the Arbitration Court together with a war loading of 6/- a week and a prosperity loading of 6/- a week.

AMERICANS TAKE CAPE ENDAIADERE

Allied forces have closed in on the narrowing Japanese beach-head at Buna, and captured Gona to the west and Cape Endaiadere to the east of the objective village.

To-day's communique from General MacArthur's headquarters states that the force which took Gona is now advancing towards Sanananda. Troops to the south are still encountering stiff opposition close to Buna.

The Gona operation was carried out by Australian troops, and Americans took Cape Endaiadere by infiltration and outflanking tactics.

They cleared the ground yard by yard in the face of heavy machine-gun and mortar fire and harassing tactics by enemy fighters hidden in the trees.

A force attacking Buna frontally has made slight progress. It, too is under heavy enemy fire and flooded rivers are restricting the speed of the advance. Australian patrols in the Gona sector reached the coast on Sunday night—exactly four months after the enemy landing.

They cut the Gona-Buna road and mopped up small Japanese parties. To-day other elements reached the coast and closed in on the village.

Boys Will Earn Money At Xmas

South Australian schoolboys will be able to earn good money during the Christmas school holidays.

Manpower shortages give those who want to work a chance to select their own jobs and the districts they want to work in. They will be required chiefly for hay and grain harvests and for fruit picking.

Some schools are lengthening their holidays to help the country.

Fruit pickers will receive award rates. Rates for lads under 15 will be 24/- a week plus fares or 27/- a week if they pay their own fares. Boys of 15 will get £1/12 a week, 16, £1/16; 17, £2/4 and 18, £2/12.

About 100 boys will be required for the G.P.O. to assist in the Christmas rush.

YOUTH TO DIE

Edward Haight, 17,—murderer of Margaret Lynch, 7, and Helen Lynch, 8—is to die in the electric chair on December 27, in New York.

Haight kidnapped the two sisters and drowned them. During the trial he feigned insanity, and laughed heartily when the judge pronounced the death sentence.

Printed and published by N.G.F. Printing & Stationery Unit.

FUTURE OF THE MILITIA

A political correspondent in Canberra says that, although no vote was taken, a majority of Federal Ministers at a Cabinet meeting yesterday endorsed a proposal that the Militia should be used in a wider area in the S.W. Pacific. He says that only two Ministers opposed the plan.

50,000 MORE WOMEN NEEDED

No form of industrial conscription for women has been introduced in Australia, but at least 50,000 women must be obtained for essential industries in the next few months.

Every Victorian girl and woman between the ages of 16 and 30 years, who does not appear to be gainfully employed, will shortly receive a questionnaire from the Manpower Directorate.

When the forms have been filled in and returned, the women will be classified. Those who appear to be able to engage in full-time employment will be called up for interviews. Married women will not be called up.

Sharp Decline In Naval Mortality

Navy surgeon General McIntyre reported that fatalities among wounded at Guadalcanal are less than one per cent. compared with an average of seven per cent. in World War One. Modern medical discoveries in treatments of war wounds have reduced anticipated mortality figure by 85 per cent., he said.

GOOD SHIPS SUMATRA HAS HAD COLORFUL CAREER IN WAR

Javanese, Amboinese, Timorese, Madurese, Eurasians, and Europeans form the gallant ship's company of the NEI cruiser, Sumatra, which has given the Allies magnificent service during the war.

WHEN the Germans swept like an avalanche through Holland, the Sumatra got out of port just in time. Again when the Japanese over-ran the Indies, the 7,000-ton cruiser made good her escape.

Since May 1940, she has done invaluable work with convoys.

Hat, Straw--Mayor For The Use Of

Cr. W. Orr, Mayor of Brighton (Vic.), has a sound personal reason for seeing that his municipality makes a substantial contribution to the war loan—and especially for seeing that its total exceeds that of Manly (N.S.W.).

Each seaside city is competing to raise more than the other. Cr. Orr says he will eat a straw hat if Brighton does not win.

Now Manly's publicity officer Mr. Arthur Little, has donated a straw hat with a six inch brim.

Moulder's Strike Reasons Scanty

Two reasons that caused the strike threat of moulders in N.S.W. were first that the men did not consider moulding a fit trade for women and, secondly, that the men liked to work scantily clad and the presence of women was an embarrassment.

These reasons caused Miss Ailsa Erskine, a 25 years old woman moulder, to express indignation at the attitude of the men.

"Women and men working together in foundries could wear shorts or even bathing costumes without embarrassing anyone," stated Miss Erskine.

She thought that the men were afraid that after the war women would keep their jobs at the expense of men but she pointed out that most women had husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the services who would return to employment now held by women. At present, she said, women who had worked hard to master the trade of moulding intended to stick to moulding, independent of what mere men thought.

Dollars For Uniforms

The U.S. Military Affairs Committee has approved a bill to increase allowances for Army officers' uniforms from 150 to 250 dollars.