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### SILVER STAR TO BRIGADIER GENERAL MOORE

### Gen. Cook Bestows Award in Ceremony

#### Timber Wolves, For First Time, Pass in Review Before Generals

By Pvt. Jim O'Connell

Award of the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, was last Saturday conferred upon Brigadier General Bryant E. Moore, assistant commander, before the assembled Timber Wolf division.

Following award of the citation, for General Moore's gallantry in action at Guadalcanal Nov. 23, the entire Timber Wolf division passed in review—for the first time since its last Sept. 15 activation—before its commanding generals, Divisional Commander Major General Gilbert R. Cook; General Moore and Brigadier General William C. Dunkel, artillery commander.

Significantly, General Moore joins both of the other Timber Wolf Division generals as wearer of the Silver Star. General Cook and General Dunkel won the award during World War I in France.

The medal is the second won by the Timber Wolf division. Sgt. Clarence D. Leach was last fall conferred the Soldier's Medal, for bravery shown when a truck accidentally caught fire.

#### Impressive Ceremony

Saturday's entire ceremony was perhaps the most impressive seen at this Post.

The Silver Star award to General Moore, whose home is Ellsworth, Maine, was by order of the Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the South Pacific Area.

At the time of the action General Moore was a colonel, and took an active part in the Guadalcanal campaign. The citation described the action:

"An infantry battalion being relieved from a defensive position was subjected to extremely heavy and effective enemy fire by which the battalion commander had been seriously wounded, and two of his staff officers and a number of enlisted men at the command post had been killed."

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### PXs Cede Priority On Many GI Items

#### Essentials Go to Soldiers Overseas

Post exchanges within the continental limits of the United States have given up high priority rating on all items except for a limited list of those deemed essential to maintain the morale of a soldier on an Army post, the War Department announced. The purpose is to save materials and transportation.

Since it is necessary to get as many conveniences as possible to soldiers overseas, overseas post exchanges will not be affected. Actually, the soldiers within the continental limits of the United States are giving up their high rating on certain items such as wrist watches, flashlights and flashlight batteries so that the men who are in foreign lands may be assured of getting these and similar items.

Not affected by the new ruling are candies, soft drinks, ice cream, chewing gum, tobacco, certain toilet articles and equipment cleaning items, which are considered necessary in the normal camp life of a soldier in the U.S. Army.

Most drastically affected are articles of clothing and accessories, handkerchiefs, ties, coats, shirts and underwear. This does not mean that these items are not to be sold in the post exchanges, but merely that their priorities have been lowered.

#### Army Day Just Ain't In This Army

The Army will forego its usual method of celebrating Army Day on April 6, this year. The custom of sponsoring numerous parades and large dinners on that day cannot be reconciled with the War Department's policy of strict adherence to national conservation policies in transportation, fuel and food, it has been announced. Likewise the diversion of numerous units from war-time tasks is inconsistent with the present intensified training program.

#### Couldn't This Also Have Happened in Corvallis?

Memphis (CNS)—Troupers in a traveling USO show spent the night in jail here recently. The unit was forced to spend the night in the lock-up because of a mistake in hotel reservations. Police sent out a request for all patrol cars to report available accommodations. None were found, so the actors went to jail—and to bed.



For gallantry in action at Guadalcanal, Brigadier General Bryant E. Moore, assistant commander of the Timber Wolf Division, was presented with the Silver Star last Saturday amid impressive ceremonies. After presentation of the medal the entire division passed in review before the General Staff. Above is the Timber Wolf Color Guard and General Moore. Public Relations photo.

#### This Is For You and Me, Soldier!

"Just a minute there, Soldier!

Were YOU one of those 4,000 men? Did YOU receive some of that \$60,000.00? Well, if you aren't—and if you didn't—it's a safe bet that your buddy was, and did. If he didn't, some soldier in your Company or Battery did. At any rate, you know some one in your outfit who was in that group, and who got part of that money.

"What am I talking about? I hoped you would ask that question. I'm talking about the 4,000 men in this camp—Camp Adair—who have received assistance from the American Red Cross. I'm telling you that the Red Cross Field Office (and don't pretend you don't know where it is!) here in our camp has put out \$60,000.00 to soldiers in emergency situations, since the camp started a few months ago.

That's a lot of money! And every cent of it went to help some of you guys who were in an awful hurry to get home because some one you loved very much was ill—or had passed away.

Remember? Sure you do.

You remember when that telegram came. You recall the worry and anxiety, how you sweated; you remember that sick feeling you had inside! And you won't ever forget the sincere gratitude you felt—that the Red Cross was here to assist you at such a time.

"Sixty thousand dollars!—used for emergencies right here in Camp Adair! Multiply that by all the camps of similar size in the United States, and you get some idea of the amount of money needed to carry on just this one phase of the Red Cross Program.

#### Investment In Humanity

And, yet, some guys have crabbed and cursed because they couldn't get money from the Red Cross for routine furloughs and other things. Yeah, I said some! Most of you fellows realize and know that when

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### Fashion Note: The Well-Dressed Nurse To Discard Prim Starched Gown for OD

The Fashion wires are buzzin', brown uniform of the same design as the present white, will be all the vogue. On the street the Nurses' Corps will be bedecked in real OD's . . . following the fabric and pattern ideas used by all women in the army. The nurses will, however, have the benefit of that perpetual female prerogative . . . their hats will be for nurses alone.

And this tops it: For work in theaters of operations Army nurses will swaddle themselves in that olive drab herringbone that you have in your own fatigues. It's a good thing a man still has the cigar to himself!