

POCKET GUIDE OF

**Uniform
Insignia**

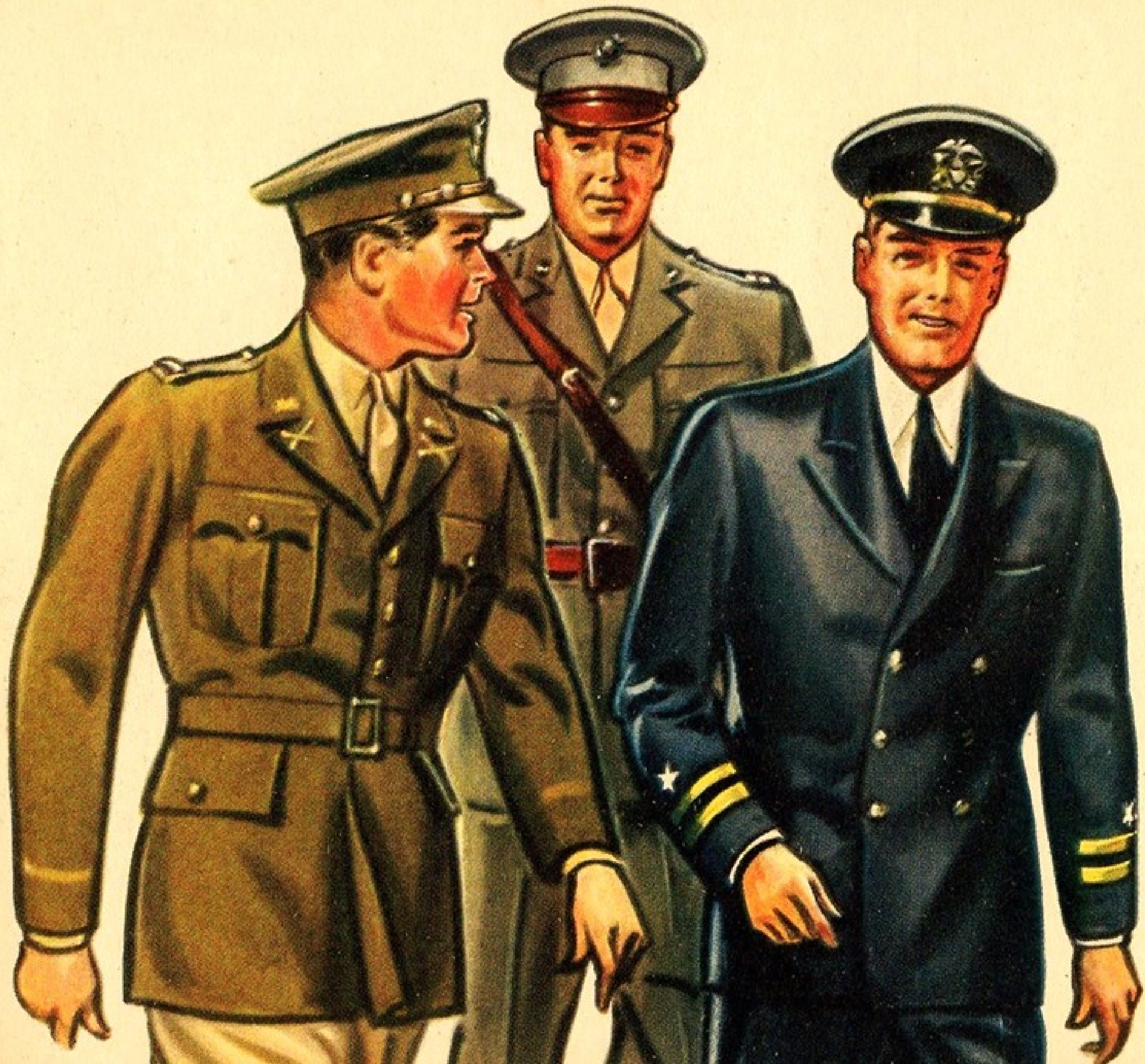


UNITED STATES ★ BRITISH EMPIRE ★ U. S. S. R.

FRANCE ★ CHINA ★ POLAND

Keep THIS BOOKLET!

★ *it* will help you recognize commissioned officers and national colors of the United Nations. You can tell rank of our Army officers by shoulder insignia. Navy rank is indicated by stripes on sleeves of the regular uniform and by shoulder epaulets on the overcoat and summer uniform. Both Army and Navy officers may wear garrison caps bearing insignia of rank. The following charts show equivalent grades of rank.



UNIFORM INSIGNIA



General



Lieutenant General



Major General



Brigadier General



Colonel



Lieutenant Colonel



Major



Captain



First Lieutenant



Second Lieutenant



Admiral



Vice Admiral



Rear Admiral



Commodore



Captain



Commander



Lieutenant Commander



Lieutenant



Lieutenant Junior Grade



Ensign

ARMY

NAVY

UNITED STATES

British Empire. British soldiers salute only when covered and then by raising the hand, palm outward, to the forehead in a circular motion. Noncoms do not salute each other, but salute all commissioned officers. Divisional insignia often appear on the sleeve near the shoulder and may carry the picture of anything from a tank to a Panda.



GREAT BRITAIN



CANADA



AUSTRALIA



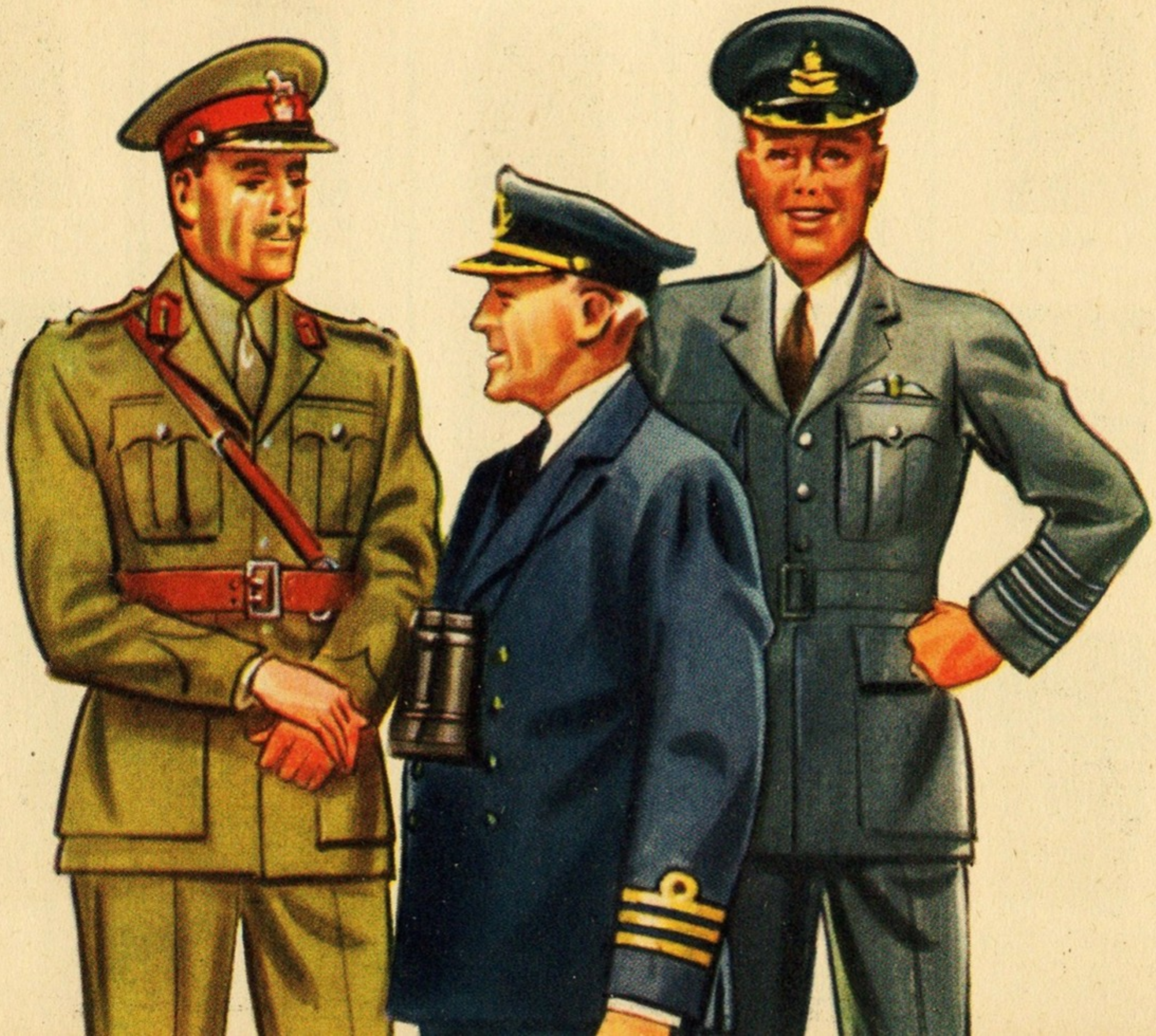
NEW ZEALAND



SOUTH AFRICA



EMPIRE OF INDIA



UNIFORM INSIGNIA

BRITISH EMPIRE

ARMY

NAVY

AIR FORCE



*Lieutenant
Colonel*



Major



Captain



Lieutenant



*Second
Lieutenant*



Commander



*Lieutenant
Commander*



Lieutenant



*Sub-Lieutenant
or Commissioned
Warrant Officer*



*Warrant
Officer*



*Wing
Commander*



*Squadron
Leader*



*Flight
Lieutenant*



*Flying
Officer*



*Pilot
Officer*



*Field
Marshal*



General



*Lieutenant
General*



*Major
General*



Brigadier



Colonel



*Admiral
of the Fleet*



Admiral



*Vice
Admiral*



*Rear Admiral
and Commodore
First Class*



*Commodore
Second Class*



Captain



*Marshal of
the R. A. F.*



*Air Chief
Marshal*



*Air
Marshal*



*Air
Vice Admiral*



*Air
Commodore*



*Group
Captain*



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★ The only excuse a Soviet soldier has for not saluting while covered is that he is busy firing a gun. Every junior salutes his senior, even in the noncommissioned grades. In the armed forces of the Soviet Union "Hello" is used as a friendly greeting among all ranks and is pronounced and means the same to them as it does to us.



UNIFORM INSIGNIA