

Capt. Lonsdale Hammill, M.C., S. Lan. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During a reconnaissance he saw the enemy advancing to attack an important advanced post. He got to the post under heavy rifle fire, organised the defence, and drove off the enemy. He then saw that the enemy were working round the flank of a company of another battalion which was likely to become surrounded. He immediately organised a counter-attack, formed a defensive flank, and saved what might have been a disastrous situation. Later he captured an enemy sniper. Throughout the operations he displayed great initiative and good leadership, and set a magnificent example to all ranks.

Capt. (T./Lt.-Col.) George Martin Han-
nay, R. of O., late K.O.S.B.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. At a critical moment when the bat-
talion in his front was driven in by counter-
attacks, he stopped all rearward movement
by his personal courage and example, and
organised defensive measures which checked
the counter-attack. On the following day
he again set a splendid example whilst com-
manding his battalion, and under severe
fire stopped a gap in the line with his head-
quarters details and machine gun and beat
off another counter-attack.

2nd Lt. Albert Harvey, L'pool R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty. Having led his company to their
objective, he noticed that a farm, some 500
yards ahead, was holding up the attack on
the left. He at once organised a small
party, with which he worked round the flank
and rushed the farm, capturing three
machine guns and killing and capturing a
number of the enemy. By this prompt and
plucky action he saved the brigade many
casualties. His initiative and enterprise in
action are at all times admirable.

Capt. Christopher Gordon Henderson-Roe,
R.W. Kent R., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty during an attack upon an enemy
trench. He continued to lead and direct
his men until he was blown down and almost
completely buried. He remained in this
position for ten hours, eventually extricat-
ing himself. On his way back to our lines
he bandaged some of our wounded, collected
and placed them into shell holes. He then
crawled back to the post held by his bat-
talion, and remained there throughout the
action, after which he led the stretcher
bearers to the wounded whom he had col-
lected, and personally carried a badly
wounded corporal back to our lines. His
gallantry throughout the operation was most
marked.

Maj. Richard Marshall Horsfield, R.F.A.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty. Amidst intense hostile shelling and
exploding ammunition, he went to his bat-
tery and cut away the camouflage which
had been set on fire by enemy shell fire.
But for his gallantry and determination to
stay the progress of the fire, the whole bat-
tery would undoubtedly have been put out
of action.

T./Maj. Samuel Llewellyn Hunkin, R.W.
Fus.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty in commanding his battalion with skill
and judgment during an attack. Having
reached his objective, his fine example had
a decided effect on his men, keeping them
cheerful under trying circumstances, and
enabling them to carry out the duties
assigned to them.

Capt. John Hutcheson, M.C., Gord. Highrs

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty. Having led his company to its objec-
tive, he commenced to consolidate under ob-
servation, at a very low altitude, from enemy
aeroplanes. When these had departed, he
immediately moved his front line forward
about 100 yards, and his support line back
about the same distance. Shortly after-
wards the enemy commenced to shell his
original position heavily, but, thanks to his
skilful leadership and admirable foresight,
the consolidation was completed on the new
line with very few casualties. The absolute
confidence with which he inspired his men
on this and all other occasions is a guarantee
of success in any operation which he is
ordered to undertake.

T./Capt. Norman Leslie Crozier Irwin, R.W.
Fus.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty. He was informed that a company of
the attacking battalion to whom he was in
support was in danger of being surrounded
by the enemy. He immediately reconnoitred
the position, organised a skilful attack, and
drove out the enemy. His gallantry and
grasp of the situation undoubtedly saved the
company from being cut off, and probably
saved the whole situation at a critical
moment.

Maj. (A./Lt.-Col.) Hugh St. John Jefferies,
Worc. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty. He led his battalion in an exceed-
ingly able manner, securing all the objec-
tives. He made an exceedingly valuable
reconnaissance of the situation in the most
advanced posts, freely exposing himself to
severe machine gun and shell fire. Later,
when both flanks of his battalion became ex-
posed and a withdrawal was necessary, he
very skilfully supervised the movement. The
counter-attacks of the enemy were checked
and heavy losses were inflicted on them. He
maintained a high moral standard through-
out the operations.

2nd Lt. Reginald Rees Jones, W. Gds.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to
duty during an advance. When the leading
waves were temporarily held up by fire from
a blockhouse he pushed up to the obstacle
and fired his rifle through the slits, regardless
of the danger which confronted him. He
then entered the blockhouse himself, dealt
with the occupants, and enabled the advance
to be continued. He was later badly
wounded in the head, having acted through-
out the operation with great gallantry and
initiative.