

T./Lt. (A./Capt.) Tom Stanley Richards, Welsh R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in leading his company in an assault. He captured a large number of prisoners, and, having reorganised his company, led them forward in support of other troops, setting a magnificent example of fearlessness and skilled leadership throughout the operation. His conduct has on all occasions been marked by similar gallantry.

Capt. James Mannington Richardson, A.V.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. At a critical moment, when his wagon lines were being shelled, he proceeded to the stables, and, in spite of hostile fire and the approach of hostile aircraft, superintended the removal of the horses with great promptitude and coolness. Although wounded in the back by a bomb, he continued to encourage the men by his presence until everybody was clear. By his gallantry under trying circumstances the wagon lines were cleared with very few casualties.

2nd Lt. (A./Capt.) Lloyd Lindsay Seymour Richer, L'pool R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During an attack upon the enemy's lines his company was temporarily held up by a machine gun, which caused heavy casualties. He immediately organised and successfully carried out an attack, captured the gun, and disposed of its crew. The strong point in which they were was one of exceptional strength, containing five concrete dug-outs. He consolidated the position under heavy shell fire, and by his coolness and fine leadership contributed very greatly to the success of the battalion's operation.

2nd Lt. Harry Reginald Ridealgh, R.F.A.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when brigade forward observing officer. He went forward with the infantry and established his post and, while waiting for daylight, started to mop up. In one perfectly dark dug-out he discovered five of the enemy and ordered them out. As they refused he killed two and took the other three prisoners. He afterwards again advanced with the infantry, reached and endeavoured to dismantle two hostile guns which were still red hot with recent firing, and having established another post, remained there passing back information under very heavy shell fire and circumstances of the greatest difficulty until compelled to retire by the hostile counter-attack.

T./2nd Lt. Alan Dixon Roberts, attd. Welsh R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. At a critical moment during the attack he led his platoon forward under the barrage, and advanced on his objective, although no troops were on either flank. His direction was exact, and the troops on either flank adjusted themselves by his advance. He afterwards consolidated four positions in succession, finally taking up and maintaining an advanced position under heavy and continuous bombardment. He set a splendid example of coolness and initiative.

Capt. Frank Crowther Roberts, D.S.O., Worc. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During two days' very hard fighting he showed marked skill and resource under adverse circumstances, and throughout kept a firm grip of the situation. It was largely due to his excellent staff work that the brigade was able to hold its objectives against heavy counter-attacks; and, in addition, the daring personal reconnaissances which he made under heavy fire were of the greatest value to headquarters throughout the whole action.

T./Lt. Alister John Robertson, R.E.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of a party burying cable. He supervised the work with great coolness under hostile gas bombardment, and when his dug-out was blown in he cleared it under considerable shell fire and connected up the lines before the F.O. post. He has consistently shown great coolness and courage under shell fire.

T./Capt. Douglas Swan Robertson, M.B., R.A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Although slightly gassed on the evening before an attack he carried on throughout the whole of the following day and night, attending to the wounded in the open under heavy shell fire with a splendid disregard of personal danger, although nearly all his stretcher bearers were killed or wounded around him. Two days later, he helped to dig out a man who had been buried by a shell, working the whole time under heavy shell fire. He was slightly wounded, but remained with his battalion.

2nd Lt. Kenneth Anstruther Robertson, Glouc. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When all telephonic communication had been cut for eight hours and all runners had failed to get through, he went forward under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire to two battalion headquarters and brought back reports over a distance of nearly a mile. Later, when the brigade observing officer had been wounded, he effected his relief through heavy barrage. During both of these journeys his gallantry and disregard for personal danger deserved the highest praise.

T./Lt. (A./Capt.) Vernon Alec Murray Robertson, R.E.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an intense bombardment. When all communications with the front line were broken he went through a heavy barrage of gas shells to report on the condition of some bridges, and was badly gassed whilst doing so, but in spite of this he successfully completed his work. Afterwards he showed the greatest energy and ability in keeping up the supply of material for repair of bridges.

T./2nd Lt. Richard T. Robins, Suff. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in command of a patrol. Whilst reconnoitring the enemy's wire he had reason to suspect that a hostile raid was imminent. With great initiative and sound judgment he promptly led his patrol to an important