

enemy positions during recent operations. These photographs were of vital importance in carrying out our attack; realising this Lieutenant Brown, despite most adverse weather conditions, succeeded in taking them and they were of the greatest value to our troops. His conduct is deserving of the highest praise.

Lieut. Robert Fyfe Buick.

A most able officer who has carried out a number of successful shoots in co-operation with our artillery, resulting in serious damage to the various objectives. He has also taken a large number of valuable photographs. In these services Lieutenant Buick is deterred by no difficulties whether due to adverse weather conditions or hostile opposition, displaying at all times gallantry and marked determination.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Henry John Burden (Can. Forestry C.).

This officer took a prominent part in a most successful low bombing attack on an aerodrome. He obtained a direct hit on the objective allotted to him. He further set fire to three enemy machines on the ground with machine-gun fire. On the return journey he attacked a canal boat. In each case flying at a very low altitude. A gallant and able patrol leader, who has destroyed three enemy aeroplanes and driven one down out of control, in addition to the three destroyed on the ground.

(The D.S.O. awarded to Capt. Burden is also announced in this Gazette.)

Lt. Eldon Abraham Burn.

This officer has taken part in thirty-four successful raids and carried out seven long-distance reconnaissances, displaying marked determination and devotion to duty. On one patrol his machine was badly damaged, both upper longerons being completely severed. Despite this he flew for another hour and completed the patrol. On another occasion he was attacked by two Fokker biplanes, one he drove down out of control. He was then compelled to land in "No Man's Land," his engine having cut out. He and his observer eventually reached our lines, having spent two hours in "No Man's Land."

Lt. (Acting Flight Commander) Maurice Henry Butler, Sea Patrol.

Has carried out twenty-four bombing raids in a period of three months, and has also been very successful in obtaining valuable information by night as to enemy movements. He is an excellent Flight Commander, and has always displayed great keenness in the execution of his duties.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Robert Dixon Caley.

Between 1st and 26th July this officer carried out forty-four most successful shoots, displaying remarkable skill, keenness in observation and courage. In a flight lasting 3½ hours, in spite of most adverse weather conditions and in face of anti-aircraft fire, he directed three counter-battery shoots with most satisfactory results, heavy damage on enemy positions and explosions being observed.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) Ernest Harold Canning (Glouc. R.).

This officer has displayed marked courage and skill in bombing enemy transport, etc., at low altitudes. He took a conspicuous part in the attack on bridges over a certain river; subjected to very heavy machine-gun fire he descended to 150 feet to exactly locate their position, and bombed them from a low altitude.

Lt. Sydney Carlin, M.C., D.C.M. (R.E.).

A gallant and determined pilot, who sets a fine example to his squadron. Though handicapped by the loss of a leg, he is bold and skilful in attack, and has destroyed four balloons and shot down two enemy machines.

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Lt. (T./Capt.) Frank Morley Carter.

A fine leader, who has taken part in numerous bombing raids, many at very low altitudes. He has done valuable service in reconnaissance duty, his reports being invariably accurate and informing. During the recent operations his squadron has suffered severe casualties, and it is due in no small measure to his personal influence that the fighting spirit of the squadron has been maintained at a high level.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Basil Everard Catchpole, M.C.

This officer has at all times set a magnificent example of courage and determination to his Flight, and it is very largely owing to his energy and judgment that the marked success which has been obtained by his Flight, both in observation for our long-range artillery and in photography of their objectives, is due.

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Lt. Austin Whittaker Chadwick.

This officer has completed 166 hours war flying. Bold in attack, he possesses both initiative and skill. During the recent operations he has rendered very valuable services, silencing a hostile battery, putting out of action a machine gun, and breaking up an enemy column in retreat. He has also carried out important reconnaissance duty.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Jack Cottle.

On the 20th of August this officer engaged a two-seater, which crashed. On the evening of the same date he shot down another two-seater, which fell within our lines. In all he has destroyed or shot down seven enemy machines. He is a determined leader of patrols, and conspicuous for devotion to duty.

Lt. Charles Stanley Lomas Coulson.

During the late operations this officer has set a brilliant example of courage and skill, notably on one occasion when, observing a party of the enemy in a trench firing at some of our infantry, he repeatedly dived on the trench, firing at the occupants and distracting their attention from our troops. Eventually he was wounded twice in the leg, but succeeded in reaching his aerodrome.