

again with the rest of the brigade. He displayed throughout the operation a complete disregard of hostile fire.

2nd Lt. Henry Cyril Davies, R.F.A., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During a heavy hostile bombardment of the battery position four of the gun pits were set on fire and the ammunition was beginning to explode, when he and a brother officer at once organised a party, and, whilst water was being procured, entered the burning pits and removed the dial sights from the guns. They then returned to extinguish the fire. During the whole of this time the bombardment was intense and accurate, and their promptness saved the battery from being put out of action.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Donald Day, Hamp. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During an attack on the enemy's position he personally organised and led an assault on a blockhouse, which was holding up our advance, and cleared it out, capturing many prisoners. Although wounded at this point, he did not leave his command until he had thoroughly organised and consolidated his objective, by his gallant personal example and determined leadership very largely contributing to the success of the operation.

T./Capt. Harold Benjamin Day, R.A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He worked night and day for four days with magnificent fearlessness, tending the wounded not only of his own battalion, but also of all others in the vicinity. At one moment he led a party of stretcher-bearers across the open and brought back fourteen wounded in daylight, in full view of the enemy. This, however, is only one instance of the many heroic acts which this gallant officer performed under heavy shell and machine gun fire.

2nd Lt. Neville Gard Deed, R.F.A., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When his battery was subjected to heavy shell fire during an attack and the section commander and several men had become casualties, he remained perfectly cool and put out the ammunition which had been set on fire by a shell, so restoring the confidence of the men by his splendid personal example that the barrage was continued without interruption.

T./2nd Lt. Eric Charles Delamain, R.E.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Having gone forward with a working party to construct a bridge, he found it impossible, owing to heavy shell fire and hostile observation, to get the bridge level with the road. He thereupon, with great initiative and ability, constructed a ford out of the material from a demolished bridge, suitable for taking transport and field guns across the river. He kept his working party together in spite of heavy shell fire and frequent interruption from hostile aircraft, and thus opened up a line of communication which enabled ammunition and supplies to be got up to the front line.

T./2nd Lt. George Delmer, Leic. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during a raid. He led the first wave with great dash and determination, and was first into the final objective. It was due to his coolness and good leadership that his platoon reached their objective and finally withdrew with very slight casualties.

Lt. Walter Henry Densham, R.F.A.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when his battery was under heavy hostile shell fire. Extensive fires having been caused by the bombardment amongst gun pits, ammunition dumps and camouflage, he organised a party and extinguished the fires, thereby saving four guns from being put out of action and a large amount of ammunition from being destroyed. He set a splendid example of personal courage and initiative.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Hugh Victor Diamond, Tank Corps.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He led his section into action through very heavy shelling, got into touch with the infantry, and made complete dispositions to support their attack against enemy strong points and machine guns. When his Tank got ditched, he helped to unditch it under machine gun and rifle fire, and afterwards proceeded on foot, still under heavy fire, to communicate with the infantry and to see how the remaining Tanks were doing. By this time he had only one left in action, and its officer and most of the crew were wounded. He therefore ordered the Tank to return, and accompanied it back to the position of deployment. Previous to the action he had carried out several personal reconnaissances under dangerous conditions, in which he displayed remarkable coolness, in order to ensure getting his Tanks into action.

Lt. Charles O'Brien Dickinson, R.G.A., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Although wounded early in the day, he continued to command his battery with the utmost skill and energy, thereby preventing hostile artillery from interfering with a most important reconnaissance.

T./2nd Lt. William Croft Dickinson, M.G. Corps.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of two machine guns. Having got them forward into an advanced position with great skill, he remained behind and covered the retirement of his battalion. Later, when both his guns were knocked out, he took over two more and brought them into action, exposing himself with utter fearlessness and great gallantry, and encouraging his teams under intense shell fire, although the enemy were only twenty yards away. His devotion saved his battalion heavy losses.

2nd Lt. Alexander Bruce Dickson, K.O.S.B.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when battalion intelligence officer. During the night before the attack he personally patrolled No Man's Land while the leading companies were getting into position, and afterwards went forward with the attack and did most valuable work in reporting the positions of enemy machine guns from an