

the advance he rushed the door of a dug-out and, with his runner, took forty-three prisoners. When his company commander and two other officers became casualties, he took command of the company and supervised the consolidation.

Lt. Henry Digby Maine, Engrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He personally visited his power buzzer stations and kept them working under heavy fire, led carrying parties of men and mules to the front line, and when they were broken up by shelling, got them together again and succeeded in reaching the forward station, and so maintaining communication after other parties had failed.

Lt. Allan William Manning, L. Horse R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in carrying out a valuable reconnaissance. Though under heavy fire from a large party of the enemy and several machine-guns at close range, he handled his men coolly, and obtained valuable information concerning the enemy's dispositions and the nature of the ground. He led the whole of his party back without casualties. His work on previous reconnaissances was of great value.

Lt. Fred Russell Beauchamp Martin, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty as adjutant both prior to an attack and during reorganisation after reaching the objective.

2nd Lt. Edward William Mattner, Fd. Arty.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. A party of infantry came under heavy fire near his battery position, one being killed and several wounded. Though the shelling continued incessantly for half an hour, he at once collected a party of four men, dressed all the wounded, and removed them to a place of safety. He was himself slightly wounded; but remained at duty.

Capt. Douglas Francis Middleton, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty as senior company commander. When the battalion had become scattered and the other company commanders casualties, although himself wounded early in the action, he took charge and reorganised the companies on reaching the objective. He personally traced the line to be consolidated, and supervised the whole of the work across the brigade frontage.

Lt. Thomas Alfred Miles, Infy., attd. L.T.M. By.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of three trench mortars during three days' operations. When one gun was completely put out of action and another buried by a heavy bombardment, he reorganised his crews and had the gun dug out and got into action again. Later, with his two guns, he greatly assisted in the success of a raid.

Lt. Robert Stirling Moore, Engrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in guiding a brigade to its assembly position for an attack. Owing to heavy

shell fire on the roads, he led the brigade across country, his intimate knowledge of which enabled him to accomplish a very difficult task.

Lt. Herbert Henry Morris, Fd. Arty.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When a dump was set on fire by enemy shelling, he collected a party and, in spite of continual explosions, extinguished the fire. His promptness and courage were the means of saving a large quantity of ammunition.

Lt. Henry St. Aubyn Murray, Engrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in successfully constructing and wiring two strong points in rear of the final objective in spite of enemy barrage fire. He also reorganised scattered parties of men in the vicinity.

Capt. William Henry Orchard, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. Owing to his officers being killed or wounded early in the fight, he found himself in command of the assaulting troops. He carried out his task and reorganised in a very efficient manner. His energy and cheerfulness under depressing circumstances were an incentive to all.

Lt. William Frank Osmond, Fd. Arty.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of the battery in action, after the officer in charge was wounded. One of the first shells burst close to him, throwing him down and slightly wounding him. He however remained until satisfied that he had done all he could, and was the last to leave.

Capt. (now Maj.) Herbert Peter Phillips, Pnrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in controlling and maintaining the roads and mule tracks to the forward areas under constant shelling and attacks by aeroplanes, and keeping them open to traffic at all hours.

Lt. Ewen Douglas Price, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in command of his company after the company commander had been killed. He succeeded in holding his portion of the line and beating off many counter-attacks.

Lt. Harold Willis Reid, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in command of his platoon during nine days' operations. When the company guides became casualties, he led his platoon forward to their correct position under a heavy enemy barrage. After his trench was heavily bombarded, he cleared it and reorganised the defence.

Lt. Hugh Douglas Robb, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. On going forward with the advance to obtain information he came upon an enemy strong point. Collecting some men who were without leaders, he led them against the garrison and captured the position. He then went on and obtained his information.