

On two occasions his parties were heavily shelled while at work, but by his coolness and example he kept his men at work and completed his task.

Lt. Harry Maxwell Camp, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When the troops on the flank were held up by a strong point he was sent with two platoons to assist in its capture. By skilful employment of his rifle grenade and Lewis gun sections, he succeeded in killing twenty-five of the enemy and capturing the remainder of the garrison.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Glidden Campbell, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in an attack. When all senior officers had become casualties, after the capture of the objective he assumed command of the front line. His frequent and accurate reports enabled threatened counter-attacks to be broken up. Though wounded in the face, he remained at duty until the battalion was relieved.

Lt. Leonard Proctor Chalmers, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in an attack. He reached his objective, in spite of strong opposition. When all the other platoon commanders had become casualties he supervised the consolidation of the whole company front.

Lt. Herbert Read Christie, Engrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He carried out a daylight reconnaissance, marked out an infantry track, and worked at night to make the track passable. He also repaired bridges and constructed a track, though his party was several times scattered by the heavy shelling.

Lt. Walter Findlay Clarke, Arty.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty as forward observation officer. He crawled out in front of an advanced post to observe our attacks, and sent in accurate information of their progress. Though under heavy fire he maintained his position all day.

Lt. Joseph Patrick Connolly, M.G.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty while in charge of three batteries of machine guns. His positions were heavily bombarded, three guns were put out of action and the crews became casualties. He at once reorganised his batteries in a most skilful manner, and continued his barrage fire. His detachments were subjected to continuous machine-gun fire from an enemy aeroplane, and it was only his splendid leadership and courage that saved them from all becoming casualties.

Lt. Louis Auguste Coulin, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He made three journeys to the front line under a heavy bombardment and most difficult conditions, carrying up rations and bringing away wounded. He set an excellent example of courage and devotion to duty.

Lt. Vernon Bland Crothers, Dns.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He made a reconnaissance under heavy fire and obtained valuable information which enabled an advanced post to be established. During an attack he led forward supports through a heavy barrage and continued at duty though badly wounded.

Lt. Gordon Charles Davidson, Mtd. Rif.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He led an attack on the enemy's trenches, shot the sentry before he could raise an alarm, and dealt with the enemy in a "pill-box." Though wounded early in the operations he remained with the attacking troops until exhausted. His courage and determination were a splendid example to all.

Lt. Tempest Carroll McPherson St. Etienne De Wolf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in command of his platoon in an attack. When his left flank was held up he took charge of the party which outflanked the enemy and enabled the company to gain all its objectives. He personally accounted for four of the enemy and took charge of two patrols in an attempt to gain touch with the battalion on the left.

Capt. Edgar Douglas, A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He directed his relay of bearers under heavy shell fire, and, though wounded, remained at duty until he was relieved.

Lt. Clarence Johnston Dryden, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When the company holding the line after driving back a counter-attack had lost all its officers he took command and organised the defence. When the troops in front of him were held up he pushed forward with reserves, and when the enemy broke inflicted heavy losses on them.

Lt. William Waugh Dunlop, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of a working party. When a fierce bombardment was opened and all the other working parties fell back he so skilfully disposed his men that they sustained no casualties and succeeded in completing his task. On another occasion, though wounded, he maintained control of his platoon under intense shelling and went back under fire and reorganised another platoon whose officer and senior N.C.O. had all become casualties.

Lt. George Hendry Ferguson, Engrs.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He constructed a duckboard track in preparation for an attack though his party was heavily shelled and several times driven off the work. He reassembled them each time and completed 800 yards of track.

Lt. William Frank Findlay, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During four days in the front line, owing to casualties among officers, he was kept almost continuously on duty. He showed great coolness during an enemy barrage when the company suffered heavy