

In the afternoon, under heavy machine-gun and rifle fire, he took teams down and got his guns away.

(M.C. gazetted 18th October, 1917.)

T./Lt. James Clarke Wallace, M.C., R.E.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. While this officer was inspecting his signal communication, he collected and re-organised about 100 men of different units without officers or non-commissioned officers who were retiring in confusion, and led them up into a gap which had been left in the line. This action was performed under heavy artillery fire and just previous to an infantry attack, which was thereby checked. He was untiringly efficient in keeping up the communication lines.

(M.C. gazetted 1st January, 1917.)

2nd Lt. Frank Dennis Warren, M.C., R.F.A., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When the battery was in action, a very heavy barrage of high-explosive and gas shell was put down in the area. This officer walked up and down behind the guns for three hours, maintaining continual fire and encouraging the men. Eventually wounded, he volunteered to stop and carry on, as the other officer had been killed, but this was not allowed.

(M.C. gazetted 18th January, 1918.)

Capt. William Joseph Webster, M.C., M.B., R.A.M.C., Spec. Res.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when getting up to a collecting post and supervising the evacuation of the wounded under direct enemy machine-gun fire. His ambulance car had most of its body blown away and the radiator perforated. In spite of this, by plugging the holes with candle grease, he was able to bring the car back through the heavy barrage with eight wounded men. He showed fine devotion to duty.

(M.C. gazetted 1st January, 1918.)

T./Lt. (A./Capt.) Robert Weir, M.C., R.E.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an enemy advance. He successfully destroyed eight bridges. Also he rallied and led forward some infantry. He did splendid work under most trying circumstances.

(M.C. gazetted 4th June, 1917.)

Lt. (A./Capt.) John Harold Wellington, M.C., E. York. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty under heavy enemy attacks. When his company left flank was left open, he handled the situation with much skill and successfully disposed of further enemy attempts to attack and outflank him. He displayed fine courage and good leadership.

(M.C. gazetted 26th July, 1917.)

Lt. (A./Capt.) Robert Henry Wharrier, M.C., Durh. L.I.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer was attached to brigade

headquarters as liaison officer. During five days' fighting he not only kept in close touch with the situation, his information being of the utmost value, but he was repeatedly involved in fighting, assisting in rallying parties of troops and holding positions. He also led a counter-attack which strengthened the position of the line.

(M.C. gazetted 20th December, 1916.)

Lt. (A./Capt.) Walter Roland Tracey Whatmore, M.C., R. War. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. During heavy enemy attacks, when portions of his own company and others were driven out of their positions and became disorganised, he on several occasions went forward under heavy fire and rallied the men, re-establishing the firing line. His coolness and disregard of danger did much to steady troops who had been roughly handled by the enemy.

(M.C. gazetted 1st January, 1918.)

T./Capt. Horace John White, M.C., R. Sussex R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When his company was ordered to cover the withdrawal of his battalion, with extreme skill and coolness he covered the withdrawal by means of his Lewis guns, he himself displaying great courage in crossing bullet-swept zones to dispose his men to the greatest advantage. It was largely due to his military knowledge and complete contempt of danger that the remainder of his battalion was able to withdraw with but few losses.

(M.C. gazetted 18th October, 1917.)

Lt. (A./Capt.) Robert White, M.C., Lond. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in command of a company. He made a successful surprise attack, taking prisoners and killing many of the enemy. Eight machine guns were captured or destroyed. The success of the enterprise was mainly due to the preliminary arrangements worked out by him, and later to his fine leadership.

(M.C. gazetted 4th February, 1918.)

T./2nd Lt. Arthur Barlow Whiteside, M.C., R.A.F.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer has taken part in over fifty night bombing raids, many of which, carried out at heights considerably under 1,000 feet, and in adverse weather conditions, were only successful through the skill and energy displayed by him in discovering and attacking his objective. On one night in particular, after having successfully bombed a large ammunition dump, which was set on fire and blown up, he proceeded to drop bombs on a town which held large numbers of the enemy, also firing from a low altitude with his machine gun on the roads leading to it. Returning to his squadron he obtained more bombs and ammunition, and with the same observer proceeded to drop bombs on a train behind the enemy's lines. On several occasions his machine was badly knocked about by enemy fire from the ground. The devotion to duty and disregard of danger displayed by