

successfully completed. His whole behaviour was marked by cool courage and presence of mind, the example of which greatly helped his men.

Lt. Bey Ambrose Neville, 14th Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He successfully led a raid gaining his objective, and when the enemy counter-attacked, he and two others shot the officer and captured five prisoners. He displayed fine leadership throughout and set a splendid example to his men.

Lt. Edward Launce O'Leary, Can. Field Arty., atttd. R.A.F.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. When on bombing duty, he successfully drove off three enemy aeroplanes, and when on escort duty, and attacked by six enemy aeroplanes, he brought down one out of control. He made twelve successful reconnaissance flights during a fortnight of bad weather conditions at low altitude, his machine being hit in many places.

Lt. Joseph O'Neill, Can. Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of a raiding party. He successfully reached his objective and captured four prisoners and a machine gun. He shot the serjeant of the gun crew in the arm and brought him back himself as a prisoner. He did very fine work.

Lt. John Percy Orr, Infy. Bn.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when in charge of a fighting patrol. He spotted about thirty of the enemy inside their wire, went forward with two men, and used revolvers on them. The enemy opened fire, but this officer and his two men crossed the wire and carried off an enemy serjeant. Meanwhile his patrol opened up on the enemy with their Lewis gun and rifles, and inflicted many casualties. The success attained was entire y due to this officer's courage and resource.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Alfred Petherick, Can. Mtd. Rifles.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in organising and carrying out a very successful raid. Although wounded, he continued to direct operations and remained in the enemy's trenches until every man of his party was clear. By his skill and forethought he got all his men safely back.

Lt. Eugene Somerville Phillips, Can. Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer displayed courage, dash and enterprise in patrol duty on four different nights, securing valuable information and harassing and inflicting casualties on the enemy. One night he pushed forward with a small patrol about 700 yards in bright moonlight, engaging an enemy wiring party in mass with Lewis gun fire, killing six or eight and wounding others. Pressing forward, he was engaged by three machine guns, one of which he silenced with bombs, and withdrew without casualties.

Lt. Richard Ansel Pritchard, Can. Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He dug out men buried in the trench

by heavy bombardment while the fire wa^s hottest, exposing himself freely; and then showed great ability and promptitude in repulsing an enemy attack. He behaved with fine courage throughout.

Lt. James Thomas Probert, Nova Scotia Regt.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer led a raiding party against an enemy post. In the first attempt he was wounded, and all the bombs were expended; but after fetching up more the post was reached and the garrison driven into a dug-out in rear, a machine gun and other matériel being captured. He was wounded a second time, but persisted until his objective was gained.

Capt. David Calderwood Robertson, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during a night raid on enemy positions in command of his company. He led it to the final objective with the greatest courage and skill, and directed the subsequent search of the shell-hole positions, personally capturing a prisoner. His entire disregard for danger and coolness was largely responsible for the success of the raid. During the withdrawal he successfully supervised the evacuation of casualties, and was the last of the party to return.

Lt. Thomas Noble Rowling, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in immediately organising and leading a party to search for an officer whose patrol had lost touch with him during the night. He searched until broad daylight before finding the officer, who had been seriously wounded 300 yards in front of the line. He exposed himself to sniping and machine-gun fire, and his faithful and thorough search is worthy of great praise.

Lt. Henry William Sainsbury, Inf.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer was untiring in his work as scout officer. On five occasions he went out with patrols over 1,000 yards of "No Man's Land," each time locating enemy posts. One night when out with a fighting patrol, which was nearly surrounded, he successfully withdrew, after inflicting heavy casualties and shooting the most forward man of the enemy with his revolver. He invariably succeeded in gaining useful information.

Lt. Frank Sawers, Can. Cav.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an enemy attack. He formed a defensive flank with his hundred men, counter-attacked the enemy, stopped his advance, and enabled infantry to successfully withdraw to a new position. His promptitude and gallantry saved an awkward situation.

Lt. Frederick Alexander Sprague, Mtd. Rifles.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He successfully led a raid into the enemy's trenches and cleaned them up, bringing back valuable identifications as to enemy killed. Previous to this he had led three reconnaissance patrols, which enabled him to find gaps in the wire, through which he led his raiders. He did fine work.