

occasion in an attack on an aerodrome, to enable him to fire on the hangars he descended so low that the wheels of his machine touched the ground. He has in air combats destroyed three hostile aircraft.

Capt. Albert James Enstone, D.S.C. (Sea Patrol).

Has been engaged for eighteen months on active service flying (ten months as Flight Leader). Has destroyed twelve hostile machines and brought down six more out of control. During the past month Capt. Enstone attacked an enemy gun, which was firing on one of our crashed machines, and succeeded in blowing up the ammunition dump alongside the gun, causing a great explosion, with flames reaching to a height of nearly 300 feet.

Capt. Stanley John Fetherston (Sea Patrol).

Has been continuously employed on long reconnaissances for fourteen months, during which period he has been in action many times with hostile aircraft. Capt. Fetherston has always performed his arduous duties with courage and determination. He assisted a few months back in destroying an enemy submarine.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Gordon Fox-Rule.

Whilst on a bombing raid this officer dived to 100 feet and obtained a direct hit on a bridge, completely destroying it. Seeing a body of the enemy on the bank of the river he attacked them, causing them to disperse in disorder. He was then attacked by five biplanes; these he drove off, though his observer had been hit twice, and he landed safely at a French aerodrome. In all, he has taken part in thirty bomb raids and ten photographic reconnaissances, invariably displaying a marked offensive spirit.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Reginald George David Francis (Australian Flying Corps).

During two consecutive days this officer carried out most valuable work in ranging on batteries. Flying 8½ hours the first day and four hours the second, he successfully ranged our artillery on seven hostile batteries. In co-operating with our artillery he shows conspicuous bravery and marked ability.

Capt. John Osborn Galpin, D.S.C. (Sea Patrol).

A skilful and gallant pilot, who has performed valuable services in attacks on enemy aircraft.

Capt. James Lindsay Gordon (Sea Patrol).

A pilot of great experience, initiative and skill. Has led formations over the seas and attacked with success enemy aircraft in their own area. Capt. Gordon has been instrumental in saving life in disabled seaplanes on several occasions, and whenever any arduous duty has to be done, he is always to the fore to carry it out.

Lieut. John Sharpe Griffith.

During the last few months this officer has destroyed three enemy aeroplanes and assisted in bringing down a fourth; he has, in addition, driven down two balloons and shot down two machines out of control. Whilst leading his patrol at 11,000 ft. alti-

tude he observed three enemy aeroplanes at 2,000 ft.; he immediately dived and led his patrol to the attack, destroying two of the machines, one of which he accounted for himself. A gallant and determined officer.

Lieut. William Grossart.

During the last two and a half months this officer has carried out twenty-seven successful bombing raids and twenty-five special photographic reconnaissances, his services on the latter duty being exceptionally valuable. This officer possesses a fine spirit of determination; neither strong opposition nor adverse weather conditions deters him from achieving his object.

Lieut. Alfred John Haines.

During the past three months this very gallant pilot has destroyed five enemy machines, and earlier in the year he crashed another. He was killed in action on 10th August, 1918.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) George Henry Harrison (Middlesex Regiment).

A gallant officer of great initiative and resource, who has carried out seven successful night reconnaissances and sixteen night bombing raids during recent operations. One night when on reconnaissance he remained in the air two and a half hours, despite the fact that his engine was cut out thrice and his machine badly shot about.

Lieut. Thomas Sinclair Harrison.

When on wireless interception duty this officer engaged three enemy machines, shooting down one in flames. He was then attacked by three scouts and a two-seater; the latter he shot down. During the last few weeks he has further accounted for three hostile aeroplanes and a balloon, displaying vigour and gallantry in attack.

Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) Edwin Tufnell Hayne, D.S.C. (late R.N.A.S.).

During the recent enemy offensive this officer carried out forty-eight special missions. Flying at extremely low altitudes he has inflicted heavy casualties on massed troops and transport. In addition he has accounted for ten enemy machines, destroying three and driving down seven out of control; in these encounters he has never hesitated to engage the enemy, however superior in numbers. On one occasion he observed ten hostile aeroplanes harassing three Dolphins; he attacked three of the enemy, driving one down in flames.

Capt. Richard Hilton, M.C. (Royal Garrison Artillery).

An officer who shows remarkable skill and courage in co-operating with our artillery, and in carrying out photographic reconnaissances. He also proved himself a very gallant leader on a recent raid, when he led two low patrols over the lines, attacking with machine-gun fire and heavily bombing enemy reserves. The machine in which he was flying was rendered useless for further service, so intense was the hostile aircraft fire.

Capt. (T./Major) Thomas Hinshelwood (Sea Patrol).

A most efficient squadron commander. With great ability and judgment he has led