

his squadron on photographic and long-distance bombing raids, obtaining valuable information. The high standard of efficiency attained by his squadron is largely due to his personal influence.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Jeffrey Batters Home-Hay, M.C. (A. & S. Highrs.).

This officer displayed admirable coolness and resource while leading a raid on an enemy railway station. His formation was heavily attacked by seven aeroplanes, but keeping it well in hand, he fought his way to his objective; proceeding well over the station, he successfully bombed it. In the course of the severe fighting two hostile machines were shot down out of control, one of which he himself brought down. He has taken part in eight other raids, and his consistent gallantry is a valuable asset in maintaining the moral of his new squadron.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Cedric Ernest Howell.

On a recent occasion this officer, leading his patrol of three machines, attacked nine enemy aeroplanes, destroying six and driving down one out of control; he himself accounted for two of these. On a former occasion he destroyed three enemy aeroplanes in one flight. He is a fine fighting officer, skilful and determined.

Lieut. Paul Thayer Iaccaci.

A bold and successful fighter, who on four offensive patrols has accounted for six enemy aeroplanes: two he shot down himself, and four were destroyed with the assistance of his observer. In these several encounters the formation in which Lieut. Iaccaci was serving was engaged against heavy odds.

Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) William Douglas Jackson (Sea Patrol).

Led his flight in a long-distance bombing raid on an enemy aircraft station under very difficult circumstances, and carried out a successful attack from a low height, in the face of severe enemy fire.

Lieut. John Kingsley Jeakes (Sea Patrol).

A gallant officer who has taken part in numerous long-distance reconnaissance and bombing raids. While on one of the latter he destroyed an enemy seaplane on the water, obtaining two direct hits.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Norman Cyril Jones (R.F.A., T.F.).

A gallant and skilful patrol leader who has proved successful on many occasions against numerically superior enemy formations. Capt. Jones has personally destroyed six enemy machines this year.

Lieut. Gordon Sheppard Jones-Evans (Australian Flying Corps).

On returning from a raid on enemy rolling stock this officer observed an enemy two-seater machine below him; engaging it, the machine dived vertically and crashed. He was then attacked by a second two-seater; into this he fired a very short burst and it also spun down and crashed. In this engagement Lieutenant Jones-Evans was wounded, but though faint from loss of blood, he succeeded in reaching our lines, where he crashed. In the last few weeks he

has destroyed three two-seaters and brought down one balloon in flames.

Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) William Lancelot Jordan, D.S.C. (late R.N.A.S.).

A brilliant and most gallant leader who has already been awarded the D.S.C. and Bar for distinguished services and devotion to duty. He has led numerous offensive patrols into action, displaying at all times marked ability, determination and dash. He is an ideal Squadron Commander who has personally accounted for twenty-five enemy machines.

Lieut. Solomon Clifford Joseph (Sea Patrol).

A gallant pilot who has accounted for eight enemy aircraft within the past four months. On many occasions the enemy were numerically superior to Lieutenant Joseph's patrol, but this did not prevent his attaining success.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Noel Keeble, D.S.C. (Sea Patrol).

This officer (with an observer) has obtained 1,000 invaluable photographs of enemy positions miles behind the lines, and has brought home extremely important new information during this period. He has destroyed eight enemy machines, including one biplane during the past month. Captain Keeble is a most capable and gallant Flight Commander.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Dennis Latimer, M.C.

When leading an offensive patrol this officer displayed great skill and bravery. Having shot down a scout in flames, he immediately engaged a second, which he destroyed after a short combat. In addition, he has accounted for four other machines.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Frederick Andrew Laughlin.

While bombing an important railway station the formation, of which this officer was leader, was attacked by about twenty enemy scouts. In the engagement that ensued two enemy aeroplanes were destroyed and a third driven down out of control. These results were largely due to his excellent leadership. He has taken part in forty bomb raids, the objectives of many being far over the enemy lines. His knowledge of navigation and skill as a leader have been invaluable in enabling the formation to reach the objectives.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Gwilyn Hugh Lewis (Northamptonshire Regiment).

It is largely due to this officer's ability and judgment as a flight leader that many enemy machines have been destroyed with very few casualties in his formation. He is bold in attack, and has personally accounted for eight enemy aircraft, displaying marked disregard of personal danger.

Capt. (T./Maj.) Gerald Edward Livock (Sea Patrol).

Has rendered valuable services on numerous occasions on reconnaissance patrols in enemy waters, in attacks on hostile seaplanes, and in connection with anti-submarine patrol work.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Edgar James McClaughry (Australian Flying Corps).

Early one morning this officer left the ground, and, meeting an enemy two-seater