

Lieut. (T./Capt.) James Edmund Hibbert, M.C. (S. Lanc. R.).

This officer shows a magnificent example of courage and devotion to duty. During recent operations he engaged with his machine gun a company of enemy infantry that was holding up our front line, pressing his attack with such effect that the enemy was forced to retire under cover. On another occasion, when on patrol, his machine was hit by our barrage and he was forced to land in front of our advanced troops. He salvaged valuable portions of his machine and regained our lines with valuable information.

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Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Carroll Hilborn.

An excellent patrol leader who on all occasions displays courage, endurance and skill. He has accounted for six enemy aircraft.

Lieut. Philip Terence Holligan.

This officer has taken part in fifty bomb raids and photographic reconnaissances, and has rendered valuable and gallant service. During the battle of the Marne his reports regarding enemy movements, positions of batteries and troops were exceptionally full and accurate and were of the greatest value.

Lieut. Will Hubbard.

A bold and determined fighter in the air and against troops on the ground. On the 26th of August he engaged three enemy two-seaters, shooting down one out of control. Owing to his pressure pump being shot away in the combat he reached our lines with great difficulty, landing only 150 yards west of our front line. Undisturbed by the fact that the machine was under direct observation and subjected to heavy fire he removed all the instruments and pegged the machine down before leaving. In all he has accounted for five enemy aeroplanes.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Ellis Langford Hunter, D.S.C. (Sea Patrol).

A fine fighting pilot and flight leader. On the 12th of September, whilst leading his formation on escort duty, he engaged nine Fokker biplanes. He destroyed two and drove a third down out of control. In this combat he was severely wounded in the leg. (D.S.C. gazetted 30th November, 1917.)

Lieut. William George Hurrell.

This officer has taken part in sixty-one flights. On twenty of these he has been the leader's observer, and the success of the operations has been largely due to his confidence and courage. Reconnaissance reports by this officer have proved most accurate, and the information he has obtained has been of great value. His work generally is characterised by marked skill and determination.

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Robert Kirk Inches (R.E.).

A gallant and skilful observer in long-distance bombing raids, in thirty-one of which he has been engaged in addition to thirteen successful reconnaissances. Lieutenant Inches, who has since been killed, has always shown the greatest determination in carry-

ing out his dangerous duties, flying very low in order to ensure that his bombs dropped on the targets—enemy railway junctions, aerodromes, etc.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Harold Mervyn Ireland.

On the 29th of August this officer was leader of a large formation detailed for a long distance bombing raid on certain enemy docks. A strong and adverse wind was blowing and thick clouds almost obscured the ground, rendering the task of reaching such a distant objective one of great difficulty. Carefully studying the compass and making what he considered due allowance for the wind he led his formation to a point which he judged would be in the vicinity of the objective. A break in the clouds showed that he was correct, and the docks were effectually bombed. During the five months Captain Ireland has been with his present squadron he has led forty-three long distance raids, and the foregoing is only one instance of many in which he has shown judgment, skill and determination of a very exceptional nature.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Roy Irwin.

This officer is a fine leader, displaying tactical skill and personal gallantry. On the 10th August he led his flight down to attack fifteen Fokkers. In the engagement that ensued he showed brilliant leadership and personal courage, accounting for two machines himself. He has destroyed five enemy aeroplanes and brought down three out of control.

Lieut. Mansell Richard James.

An excellent scout pilot who has at all times shown great skill, courage and determination in attacking enemy machines. During a short period of time he has destroyed nine enemy aeroplanes.

Lieut. Arthur Eyguem de Montaigne Jarvis (E. Ontario R.).

A bold and determined fighter. On the 26th of July he engaged and shot down an enemy machine, which was seen to crash. Later on the same date he attacked a hostile two-seater and forced it to land near our lines; both occupants were taken prisoners.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Victor Frederick Jaynes.

This officer has carried out thirty-one solo reconnaissances and forty-one bombing raids. The majority of these have been at great distances over the lines, necessitating flights of three and a half hours to four hours duration. He rendered exceptionally good service on a recent important photographic reconnaissance, taking twenty-two successful exposures and obtaining much valuable information. This reconnaissance duty demands energy, endurance and skill, in which qualities Captain Jaynes excels.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Thomas Gordon Jefferies (R.F.A.).

During the recent fighting this officer has been conspicuous for his gallantry on many occasions; notably on the 24th of August, when, seeing a body of some 600 hostile infantry and limbers advancing west, he immediately engaged them, diving and firing