

equal number of enemy scouts. All the latter were accounted for, four being crashed and the remaining two driven down out of control. A brilliant performance, reflecting the greatest credit on this officer as leader, and all who took part in this engagement. During the last seven weeks Lieutenant Longton has destroyed seven enemy machines.

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Lt. (T./Capt.) Frederick Ives Lord.

A gallant officer, bold in attack and skilful in manœuvre. On the 27th June he, single-handed, attacked and destroyed a Fokker biplane. On his return journey he observed one of our formations engaged with a number of Pfalz scouts; joining in the combat he shot down one which crashed.

Lt. Emile John Lussier.

During recent operations this officer has driven down out of control or destroyed seven enemy machines, and, with the aid of two other pilots, has accounted for a further two. Three of these he destroyed in one day. In these combats he has proved himself an officer of very high courage, eager to attack without regard to the enemy's superiority in numbers.

Major Wilfred Ashton McCloughry, M.C. (Australian F.C.).

The squadron commanded by this officer has been remarkably active and successful in attacks at low altitudes on trains, transports, billets and low-flying machines; this success is largely due to his inspiring personality, fine leadership, and the boldness in attack he invariably displays. One evening he bombed a train, which was compelled to stop; he then attacked it with machine-gun fire at 200 ft. altitude. Afterwards he engaged a two-seater machine, which unfortunately escaped owing to failures in both his machine guns. Having remedied these, he attacked a party of infantry, which he dispersed, several casualties being noted.

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Lt. William Myron Macdonald.

A very gallant and determined officer, who never hesitates to attack the enemy however superior in numbers the latter may be. On a recent occasion he engaged, single-handed, five scouts, destroying two, both of which crashed. In all he has accounted for seven machines.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Malcolm Charles McGregor.

On the 22nd August this officer displayed great gallantry and skill in an engagement between six of our scouts and a similar number of the enemy; all the latter were accounted for, Captain McGregor driving down one out of control. In all he has seven enemy aircraft to his credit—four destroyed and three driven down out of control.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) Hamish Duncan McLaren (Sea Patrol).

Has been engaged in thirty-six bombing raids, the majority being on enemy docks and shipping, and has always displayed courage, determination and ability in

carrying out his duties. He has succeeded in these raids, notwithstanding the intense anti-aircraft fire which is invariably encountered, as well as enemy aeroplanes numerically superior.

Lt. Robert McLaughlin.

On the morning of 8th August this officer successfully bombed enemy transport and engaged three machine-gun sections, killing and scattering these detachments. Later on, while bombing a dump, he was attacked by eight Fokkers, who shot him down in flames. Except for slight burns he escaped injury, and, returning to his squadron, he was once more flying in the afternoon, having specially requested to be allowed to do so. A splendid example of courage and determination.

Lieut. John McMillan MacLennan.

During the recent operations this officer has rendered brilliant service and set a most inspiring example. In one attack his petrol tank was shot through and his machine was badly damaged; he nevertheless continued his offensive against troops on a main road, inflicting many casualties.

Lieut. Arthur William Macnamara.

His photographic reconnaissance during the last few months has been exceptionally good. Frequently, when on this duty, he has been attacked by hostile planes, but has invariably completed his work before returning. On one occasion, when 10,000 yards over the line, he was attacked by superior numbers. By skilful manœuvring he drove them off and continued his photographic work, exposing 126 plates, despite the fact that his machine was badly shot about.

Lieut.-Col. William Foster MacNeece, D.S.O. (R.W. Kent R.).

An exceptionally brave and efficient officer. From 2nd July to 9th August he was in command of a Balloon Wing, and by his energy and personal example inspired all ranks with a spirit of emulation difficult to surpass. During this period he carried out numerous shoots in co-operation with our artillery, and obtained much valuable information for our Intelligence Department. On 9th August his balloon was attacked by an aeroplane and shot down in flames. Lieut.-Col. MacNeece parachuted, but received severe injuries when landing.

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Lieut. William Ewen Macpherson.

This officer has taken part in fifty-two bombing raids and carried out twenty photographic reconnaissances. The following is only one instance of the dogged resolution and cool courage invariably displayed by Lieutenant Macpherson. When on a photographic reconnaissance he was attacked by seven Fokkers. The engagement was prolonged and fierce, and twice he was compelled to retire from the area; but, returning a third time, he succeeded in driving off the enemy, and he then completed his reconnaissance, obtaining seventy-two photographs. His machine was riddled with bullets, and he and his Observer returned utterly exhausted.