

Lieut. Keith Douglas Marshall

A very skilful, gallant, and determined air fighter, who has been engaged in twenty-seven successful bombing operations since the 1st of May, 1918. Lieutenant Marshall was the leader of a formation recently detailed to attack an enemy aerodrome, which resulted in the destruction of three enemy machines and eight hangars; no casualties were sustained by his party. This officer was engaged a few days later in a combined attack on a great enemy war factory. Just as the bombs were falling an enemy formation of fifteen machines appeared, and Lieutenant Marshall, as leader, turned quickly in their direction, which disconcerted the enemy so completely that they at once scattered and were unable to reform. During the progress of this bombing expedition thirty-two enemy machines were encountered.

Lieut. Charles Midgley Maud.

A bold Scout Pilot, who possesses in a high degree the true fighting spirit. He has shot down seven enemy machines.

Lieut. Norman William Reginald Mawle (Lond. R.).

A courageous and skilful leader, who has destroyed nine enemy machines and four kite balloons. While leading his patrol of five scouts he observed a hostile formation of fifteen scouts. Nothing daunted by the disparity in numbers, he at once engaged them, driving down three himself. During a recent patrol he engaged two kite balloons, one of which he shot down in flames at 25 feet altitude. Later, he attacked an anti-tank gun, stampeding the horses and causing the gun to overturn in a ditch. In this patrol he was seriously wounded, but flew his machine back to his aerodrome.

Lieut. Douglas William Mackintosh Miller.

Between the 19th of May and the 26th of July this officer carried out ten photographic reconnaissances, frequently at very low altitudes, and on each occasion his machine was damaged by enemy machine-gun fire; the photographs obtained were most excellent. In addition to this, Lieutenant Miller has rendered most valuable service on contact patrols. Often compelled to fly at very low altitudes owing to smoke barrage and other reasons, his machine frequently suffered damage, but in spite of all difficulties he, with marked perseverance and courage, was most successful in locating our troops.

Lieut. Edward Stanley Morgan.

On the 16th August this officer took part in a bomb raid on enemy docks—a well-guarded objective. The weather conditions were most unfavourable. A strong wind compelled the machines to move slowly, and high white clouds made them an easy target for anti-aircraft fire. On nearing the objective the Flight Leader was shot down, and Lieutenant Morgan assumed command. He was met by an intense barrage. A second machine was seen to fall, and the pilot of a third was severely wounded, but Lieutenant Morgan, persisting in his attack, reached and successfully bombed the objective. The

cool determination and gallantry displayed by this officer deserves high praise.

Lieut. Claud Louis Morley.

On 10th August this officer saw that a party of our cavalry charging down a road were being fired at by two machine guns. Diving to within a few feet of the ground, he engaged one of the guns, silencing it. This is only one of many acts of gallantry performed by this officer, who displays entire disregard of personal danger.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Ernest Thomas Morrow.

On the 22nd August, whilst leading an offensive patrol, this officer attacked ten Fokker biplanes and Pfalz Scouts, driving down one in flames. In the engagement he was wounded, and became unconscious; regaining consciousness, he found that his machine had got into a spin and was on fire. With a supreme effort, although very weak, he succeeded in landing within our lines, where he was with great difficulty extricated from the burning machine. A bold and determined officer, who has destroyed four enemy aeroplanes and driven down two out of control.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Harry Munden (Som. L.I.).

On 8th August, when on cavalry contact patrol, this officer flew at 500 ft. altitude for two and a half hours endeavouring to establish the exact locality of our troops. During this time he was subjected to intense machine-gun fire, and was, moreover, attacked by formations of four and nine Fokkers, and later by thirty scouts. Most gallantly he engaged these, but, finding the odds too great, he retired. As soon as the hostile machines had left him he returned to continue his patrol, although his machine was riddled with bullets. No difficulties damp this officer's keenness and perseverance.

Lt. Thomas Walter Nash (Sea Patrol).

After four months' excellent service as a pilot this officer was appointed Flight Commander. His brilliant leadership has fully justified his selection. On a recent patrol his formation accounted for six enemy 'planes, he himself destroying two. We suffered no casualties, mainly owing to the skill and judgment displayed by Lieutenant Nash.

Lt. George Oakley Newton.

During recent operations this officer has displayed conspicuous courage in attacking enemy troops and transport in the face of intense hostile fire. No difficulties daunt him, and he can always be relied upon to carry out the task allotted him.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Allen Robert Nock, Sea Patrol (R. War. R.).

Has been engaged in twenty bombing raids during a period of three months, and has met with great success in night attacks on enemy aerodromes and docks.

Lt. James Henry O'Connell.

This officer has been ballooning continuously for two years, and his flying time amounts to about 600 hours. On several