

Lt. Walter Franklin Smith, 19th Can. Bn., 1st Cent. Ont. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer, advancing with the attacking troops, established a report centre well forward, from which he sent back timely information which enabled the commanding officer to send reinforcements to the right flank, where they were badly needed. He remained at his post throughout the whole operation, though the position was so exposed that the party was much reduced by shell fire.

Lt. Harvey Huston Sparling, 7th Bty., 2nd Bde., Can. F.A.

For conspicuous gallantry and resource while acting as battery leader during an attack. His battery came under heavy shell fire, six horses being killed, and the drivers wounded, and his own horse killed under him. By his coolness and leadership, order was quickly restored and the battery pushed forward with little loss of time. He did consistent good work until wounded later in the operations.

Lt. Francis Wilfred Stenson, 24th Can. Bn., Quebec R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer was in command of a company in support during an attack. Twice when the right flank was exposed he rushed his men to the assistance of the battalion at a critical moment, restoring the situation. He also went out and bandaged a wounded man, bringing him in under heavy fire. His example encouraged all ranks.

Capt. (A./Major) Frank Paterson Strachan, 2nd Can. Bn., Eastern Ontario R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer in command of an attacking company during a fog in the early morning made ceaseless reconnaissances under heavy fire in order to maintain touch with his flanks. He directed his company with great skill in the attack of machine-gun nests. His conduct throughout was most inspiring to his men.

Rev. Cecil Stuart, Can. Chaplains Department, attd. 24th Can. Bn., Quebec R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He accompanied the battalion in the advance, and assisted in dressing a number of casualties and placing them under cover. His disregard of danger, and cheerfulness under heavy shelling and machine-gun fire were a great encouragement to the men.

Lt. James Daniel Sullivan, 1st Can. Bn., Western Ontario R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. His experience as battalion scout proved to be of great value in giving direction and in sending to the rear accurate information. His leading of the men greatly assisted in the success of the attack, and he showed coolness under heavy shell and machine-gun fire.

Lt. James Mason Taylor, 50th Can. Bn., Alberta R.

For conspicuous gallantry in an attack. His personal example inspired all ranks under his command and resulted in their reaching their final objective, while his excep-

tional powers of leadership were mainly responsible for extricating his men from a difficult position and eventually stopping an enemy counter-attack.

Lt. George Harry Thompson, 7th Bn., Can. Engineers.

For conspicuous gallantry and ability in charge of a sub-section detailed to bridge a river. The supply Tank carrying his materials broke down, but he got to work with anything he could salvage, and though under heavy shell fire, completed the bridge so that artillery and infantry wagons could cross. He was at work for twenty-four hours, and surmounted all difficulties.

Lt. Roland Copley Thompson, 29th Can. Bn., B. Columbia R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He led his platoon against heavy machine-gun fire and captured many prisoners, and took command of his company after the commander had been wounded. His fine personal example and leadership inspired his men and carried forward the advance successfully. He himself accounted for several of the enemy.

Lt. Morley Fountain Verity, 54th Can. Bn., 2nd Cent. Ont. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. This officer led his platoon to the attack against strong opposition, which caused many casualties. In spite of this, he drove the enemy back, capturing a machine gun and a supply of bombs. He then organised his new posts, which he held against five determined counter-attacks. It was undoubtedly due to his leadership that the position was successfully taken and held.

Lt. Walter Waddell, 28th Can. Bn., Saskatchewan R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an attack. When his platoon was checked by very heavy machine-gun fire he took two Lewis-gun sections out in front and established them so skilfully that the whole enemy line was forced to retire. His bold and able leadership throughout tended greatly towards the success of the operation.

Capt. Albert Henderson Wallace, 13th Fd. Amb., Can. A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. While in charge of five stretcher squads he followed a battalion into action and established collecting posts for the wounded directly behind the battalion. His courage and initiative enabled the wounded to be got out rapidly, thereby saving many lives.

Lt. Ralph Vincent Waller, 75th Can. Bn., 1st Cent. Ont. R.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. In a night attack on a village this officer was with the reserve company on the right flank. While taking up his assembly position under intense fire he captured twelve prisoners. He then led his men forward in small groups against a wood, which he cleared, capturing fifty-two prisoners, besides killing and wounding many more. He next drove the enemy in disorder from a strongly held line of trenches, some 300 yards further on.