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ROYAL AIR FORCE

The KING has been graciously pleased to approve the following awards in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy.—

Bar to Distinguished Service Order

Squadron Leader Terence Malcolm BULLOCH, D S O ,
D F C (30373), No 120 Squadron

Distinguished Service Order

Flying Officer Michael Shakespear LAYTON
(Can/J 5302), Royal Canadian Air Force, No 120 Squadron

Distinguished Flying Medal

611635 Sergeant Robert James McCOLL, No 120 Squadron

644541 Sergeant George William TURNER, No 120 Squadron

Flying Officer Layton and Sergeants McColl and Turner were navigator, flight engineer and wireless operator respectively of an aircraft captained by Squadron Leader Bulloch and detailed for convoy escort duty in December, 1942. During the flight 8 submarines were sighted of which one was almost certainly destroyed. Six more were skilfully prevented from making any attack on the convoy. Throughout the sortie, which necessitated some 16 hours flying, Squadron Leader Bulloch, splendidly supported by his colleagues, displayed outstanding determination and unswerving devotion to duty. By their exceptional ability, Flying Officer Layton and Sergeants McColl and Turner have on many occasions proved themselves valuable members of aircraft crew.

Distinguished Service Order

Pilot Officer Harold Graham JORDAN (121561), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve

Distinguished Flying Cross

Pilot Officer Edwin Amos PAULTON (Can/J 16114), Royal Canadian Air Force

Distinguished Flying Medal

Can/R 93566 Flight Sergeant William Walter BIGORAY, Royal Canadian Air Force

Pilot Officers Jordan and Paulton and Flight Sergeant Bigoray, have displayed great gallantry, fortitude and devotion to duty in exceptionally hazardous circumstances.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Squadron Leader Desmond James ISTD (42347), No 120 Squadron

In December, 1942, Squadron Leader Istd was captain of an aircraft detailed for a convoy escort flight. During the mission he was instrumental in

making attacks on 4 U boats. By his vigilance and determination he contributed materially to the safety of the convoy on that day.

Acting Flight Lieutenant John Keith DOUGLAS (Aus/403564), Royal Australian Air Force, No 103 Squadron

Flight Lieutenant Douglas has taken part in many operational sorties. On one occasion when on a mine-laying operation much flying in cloud was necessary and his blind flying instruments became unserviceable. Nevertheless he pressed on with his mission which he achieved successfully. On a later occasion this officer was detailed to attack Munich. When approaching the target area his aircraft was attacked by an enemy night fighter. His skilful evasive tactics enabled his gunners to destroy the enemy aircraft after which the target was attacked successfully. Flight Lieutenant Douglas has proved to be a most determined and successful captain of aircraft whose quiet confidence and keen spirit have been an inspiration to all.

Flying Officer Neilson Arnold WILLIAMSON (N Z 411488), Royal New Zealand Air Force, No 214 Squadron

This officer has participated in a large number of successful night operations over Germany and Italy. On one occasion in September, 1942, he was detailed to bomb a target in North West Germany. He pressed home his attack at low level despite adverse weather and damage sustained to his aircraft. On the return flight a searchlight and gun emplacement were raked with machine-gun fire. In December, 1942, Flying Officer Williamson attacked a factory from 50 feet, making 3 separate runs over the objective. During this operation his gunners inflicted damage on 2 railway trains with machine-gun fire. When leaving the target area the bomber struck a tree and received considerable damage but displaying superb airmanship Flying Officer Williamson flew his aircraft safely back to base. He has at all times shown great courage and enthusiasm which has set a fine example.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Squadron Leader William FLETCHER, D F M (44063), No 158 Squadron.

Distinguished Flying Medal

540757 Sergeant Ralph LEWIS, No 158 Squadron
1375551 Sergeant Harry KAY, No 158 Squadron

In December, 1942, Squadron Leader Fletcher and Sergeants Lewis and Kay were captain, flight engineer and navigator of a heavy bomber detailed to attack Turin. While over the target area one of the starboard engines failed. Shortly after the bombs had been released all blind flying instru-