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### FRIDAY, 13 AUGUST, 1943

### CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD.

St. James's Palace, S.W.I, 13th August, 1943.

The KING has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following appointments to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, in recognition of conspicuous service in operations against the

To be Additional Members of the Military Division of the said Most Excellent Order.

Flight Lieutenant James Trevor Alley (Aus.2120), Royal Australian Air Force. Flight Lieutenant William James Clarke (Aus.4118),

Royal Australian Air Force.
Flight Lieutenant Gilbert Archibald Everingham (Aus.3741), Royal Australian Air Force.

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St. James's Palace, S.W.I, 13th August, 1943.

The KING has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Canadian Ministers, to approve the award of the George Medal to the undermentioned:—

Pilot Officer John Francis Williams (Can/J.13042), Royal Canadian Air Force. Can/R.82698 Leading Aircraftman George Francis William Lyon, Royal Canadian Air Force.

## CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD.

St. James's Palace, S.W.I, 13th August, 1943.

The KING has been graciously pleased, on the advice of Canadian Ministers, to approve the award of the British Empire Medal (Military Division) to the undermentioned:-

Can/R.57684 Sergeant John Stanley Hoye, Royal Canadian Air Force.

N.Z.413759 Sergeant Cyril Foster Johnson, Royal New Zealand Air Force.

917811 Sergeant Leonard George Mayhew, Royal Air Force.

Can/R.123279 Sergeant Raymond Adolphus Picard, Royal Canadian Air Force. 1030440 Sergeant John Anthony Tunstall, Royal Air

Force.

Can/2122 Corporal Osmond Robert Dobree, Royal Canadian Air Force. Can/R.112123 Leading Aircraftman John Mervin Gillis, Royal Canadian Air Force.

### Air Ministry, 13th August, 1943.

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

#### Distinguished Service Order.

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Acting Wing Commander Charles Ernest Martin, D.F.C. (Aus.402059), Royal Australian Air Force, No. 460 (R.A.A.F.) Squadron.

Since being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross this officer has taken part in numerous sorties, including a flight to Turin which was successfully attacked and photographed. Wing Commander Martin has at all times displayed inspiring leadership, great skill and tenacity and has contributed materially to the high standard of operational efficiency of the squadron he commands. On a recent occasion his fearlessness and promptitude were instrumental in saving an aircraft from destruction when it caught fire on the ground. Although the bomber was fully loaded and smoke was pouring from it, Wing Commander Martin leapt aboard and directed the efforts of the fire fighters in quelling the outbreak. His example both in the air and on the ground is worthy of the highest praise. highest praise.

#### Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross.

Flying Officer James Atterby McCairns, D.F.C., M.M. (125754), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 161 Squadron.

This officer has completed numerous sorties, displaying a high degree of skill and determination throughout.

#### Distinguished Flying Cross.

Pilot Officer John Barrass (147137), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 15 Squadron.

As navigator, Pilot Officer Barrass has participated in several sorties and has invariably displayed great skill and devotion to duty. One night in June, 1943, he was a member of the crew of a bomber detailed for an operational flight. Whilst over the target area the aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire and sustained severe damage. On the return flight his skilful navigation was instruanti-aircraft fire and sustained severe damage. On the return flight his skilful navigation was instrumental in enabling his pilot to avoid defended areas en route and thus the enemy coast was crossed safely. Whilst still some 20 miles from the English coast the aircraft could no longer be flown but its pilot brought it safely down on to the water. Just before the bomber touched down, Pilot Officer Barrass left his station to adjust the pilot's safety straps. He was unable to regain his position before the impact and sustained a broken thigh. This navigator displayed exemplary conduct and great skill throughout the flight.