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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.*

Acting Flight Lieutenant Winston Herbert KELLAWAY, D.S.O. (49688), Royal Air Force, No. 630 Squadron.

This officer has completed a third tour of operations and has continued to display the highest standard of skill and bravery. Notable amongst his achievements on his last tour are five attacks on Berlin, missions which he completed with great skill and determination. His example has been outstanding and has done much to foster a high standard of morale throughout the squadron. His record is worthy of the greatest praise.

*Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross.*

Flying Officer Stanley HALLIWELL, D.F.C. (144045), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 61 Squadron.

This officer was the navigator of an aircraft detailed to attack Berlin one night in March, 1944. When nearing the target the port engine caught fire and, a few minutes later, a second engine became defective and was put out of action. Nevertheless, Flying Officer Halliwell guided his pilot to the target which was bombed. The aircraft was gradually losing height as course was set for this country. In very difficult circumstances, Flying Officer Halliwell plotted his way home with great skill, avoiding heavily defended areas as much as possible. At one time all movable equipment was jettisoned in an effort to maintain height and eventually the North Sea was safely crossed and an airfield reached. In the face of a trying ordeal, Flying Officer Halliwell proved himself to be a valiant member of aircraft crew and his skilful navigation contributed materially to the safe return of the aircraft.

*Distinguished Flying Cross.*

Acting Squadron Leader George Barry JOHNSON (66540), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 51 Squadron.

This officer has completed many sorties, including several attacks on Berlin and others on various centres in the Ruhr. On one occasion his aircraft sustained extensive damage during the early stages of a flight to a target in Germany. The controls were seriously affected and it became impossible to keep the aircraft level. Nevertheless, after jettisoning his bombs in the sea, Squadron Leader Johnson succeeded in re-crossing the English coast and afterwards landed the damaged bomber safely. On another occasion, in March,

1944, this officer displayed great skill and determination when completing his mission successfully in the face of difficulties caused by the failure of the pumping system of the overload petrol tank. Squadron Leader Johnson has set a very fine example of keenness and devotion to duty.

Acting Flight Lieutenant John Frederick Wilson ADAMS (138683), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 49 Squadron.

As pilot and captain of aircraft, this officer has completed a very large number of sorties during which he has attacked most of the enemy's heavily defended targets. He has invariably displayed a high degree of skill, courage and determination and his example has proved most inspiring. On a recent occasion, Flight Lieutenant Adams piloted an aircraft detailed for a mine-laying mission. In spite of intense fire from the shore batteries and from armed ships, Flight Lieutenant Adams executed his task with great precision.

Flying Officer Robin Frederick ANDERSON (Aus. 410291), Royal Australian Air Force, No. 106 Squadron.

This officer has taken part in very many sorties, including 8 attacks on Berlin. On his last sortie, Flying Officer Anderson piloted an aircraft detailed for a mine-laying mission. The operation, which called for a high degree of skill and resolution, was successfully completed in spite of considerable light anti-aircraft fire. Throughout his tour this officer has displayed exceptional qualities of skill, courage and devotion to duty.

Flying Officer Joseph Beach LATHAM (150124), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 106 Squadron.

This officer was the pilot of an aircraft detailed for a mine-laying mission one night in April, 1944. In spite of considerable opposition from the enemy's defences, Flying Officer Latham pressed home his attack with great determination and accuracy. His success was a fitting climax to a noteworthy tour during which he has attacked a wide range of targets. This officer has invariably displayed a high degree of courage and resolution.

Flying Officer Donald PAUL (158695), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 61 Squadron.

This officer was the pilot of an aircraft detailed to attack Nuremberg one night in March, 1944. During the sortie the aircraft was attacked by a fighter and sustained damage to one of the engines before the enemy aircraft was driven off. Almost immediately another fighter attacked. This also was driven off and was seen to fall towards the ground with one engine on fire. The bomber was then attacked by a third fighter but Flying Officer Paul manoeuvred with great skill and his gunners, by their accurate bursts of fire,