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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:—

*Second Bar to Distinguished Service Order.*

Acting Wing Commander John Randall Daniel BRAHAM, D.S.O., D.F.C. (40667), Reserve of Air Force Officers.

Since being awarded a Bar to the Distinguished Service Order, this officer has taken part in many sorties, including numerous successful attacks on rail targets and on mechanical transport. In air fighting he has destroyed many more enemy aircraft, bringing his victories to at least 29. This officer has displayed the highest qualities of skill and leadership and his achievements are a splendid testimony to his courage and fighting spirit.

*Distinguished Service Order.*

Acting Wing Commander Charles Cranston CALDER, D.F.C. (62699), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 158 Squadron.

This officer has completed a second tour of operations and has displayed the highest qualities of skill and gallantry throughout. He has displayed the greatest determination in pressing home his attacks and has achieved much success. On 1 occasion, in an operation against Frankfurt, 2 engines became unserviceable. In spite of this, Wing Commander Calder flew the aircraft back to this country after cleverly outmanoeuvring a fighter which had closed in to attack. This officer is an efficient and forceful squadron commander, whose genius for leadership has contributed in good measure to the success of the formation he commands.

Acting Wing Commander Geoffrey Horace GOODMAN, D.F.C. (70799), Reserve of Air Force Officers, No. 151 Squadron.

This officer has commanded the squadron for many months with great success. He is a fine leader whose ability and strong sense of duty have contributed materially to the great fighting spirit of the squadron. Wing Commander Goodman is a most tenacious fighter and has shot down at least 9 enemy aircraft, 3 of them at night. He has set an example of the highest order.

Acting Squadron Leader Harold Wright Bruce HENEY (N.Z.39918), Royal New Zealand Air Force, No. 582 Squadron.

This officer was the captain of an aircraft detailed to attack Dortmund one night in May, 1944. When over the target area the aircraft caught fire but Squadron Leader Heney continued his bombing run. The flames reached dangerous proportions and became a target for the enemy's

defences. Nevertheless, Squadron Leader Heney made an effort to extinguish the flames and, as they subsided, turned for home. One engine was useless but he maintained a steady course and later, although his aircraft sustained more damage in an attack by a fighter, he landed safely at base. This officer has participated in a large number of sorties and has displayed a high degree of skill, courage and devotion to duty.

Acting Squadron Leader Stanley Lees SMART, D.F.C. (124548), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 149 Squadron.

Since being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross this officer has participated in several sorties and has continued to display the highest standard of skill, bravery and devotion to duty. During a recent operation his aircraft came under considerable light anti-aircraft fire and was struck in the nose and in one of the engines; the rear turret was put out of action and other damage was sustained. In spite of great difficulty, Squadron Leader Smart flew the damaged aircraft to base. His achievement was most commendable. This officer is a most inspiring leader, whose great zeal and fine fighting qualities have contributed in a large way to the success of the squadron.

*Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross.*

Acting Squadron Leader Joseph Ernest MORPHETT, D.F.C. (Aus. 407533), Royal Australian Air Force, No. 355 Squadron.

This officer has taken part in many sorties and has set the highest example of skill gallantry and devotion to duty, qualities which were amply demonstrated on a recent occasion. After attacking his target one engine of his aircraft failed but he flew on to reach friendly territory. Trouble then developed in the 3 remaining engines and Squadron Leader Morphett realised he would not be able to reach base. He therefore requested his crew to leave by parachute. With complete disregard for his own welfare, he remained at the controls until he was satisfied that his comrades were clear. By now the aircraft was too low to allow for a successful parachute descent and Squadron Leader Morphett attempted to effect a landing in the darkness. All the engines ceased to function, however, and as the bomber crashed, this gallant captain was seriously injured. Nevertheless, by his sacrifice and devotion to duty he was undoubtedly responsible for the ultimate safety of his crew.

Acting Squadron Leader William Nelson WHAMOND, D.F.C. (101532), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 619 Squadron.

One night in May, 1944, this officer piloted an aircraft detailed to attack a target at Salbris.