

trench reconnaissance, taking on one day no less than 53 successful photographs in spite of most adverse weather conditions. He has also rendered excellent service on contact patrols in the late advance, his reports being invariably accurate and of great value.

Lieut. Frank Lucien Hale. (FRANCE)

A brilliant and very gallant officer who never hesitates to attack the enemy however superior in numbers. On 27th September, Lieut. Hale, single-handed, attacked a formation of ten Fokker biplanes who were manœuvring to attack one of our bombing formations; engaging one of the Fokkers, he drove it down out of control, and it was seen to break up in the air. By this gallant action the enemy were diverted from their objective. In the combat Lieut. Hale's machine and engine were badly damaged; despite this, he, on his return journey, attacked a solitary Fokker and drove it down out of control. This officer has accounted for eight enemy aircraft.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) Wallis Halford.

(FRANCE)

This officer has taken part in 90 night bombing raids, frequently under adverse weather conditions and in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. On the night of 29th-30th June he carried out three such raids, dropping 52 bombs on his objective with excellent results. By his keenness and determination he inspired all who serve with him.

Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) Joseph Eskel Hallonquist (19th Res. Bn., Canadians). (ITALY)

This officer at all times displays the highest skill and courage, setting a fine example to other pilots. He has accounted for five enemy machines, and, during the recent operations, has led four successful bombing patrols at low altitudes.

Lieut. Leslie Hamilton. (SALONIKA)

A gallant and skilful scout pilot who never hesitates to attack enemy formations, however superior in numbers. During recent operations he has rendered exceptional service. He has himself brought down, or assisted to bring down, six enemy machines.

Lieut. Norman Henry Hamley. (ITALY)

This officer is conspicuous for courage and determination. During the recent operations he has led five bombing patrols, attacking, with great success, retreating columns of hostile troops and transport, from low altitudes. In addition, on 29th October he destroyed an enemy machine.

Capt. (A./Maj.) Henry Ivan Hanmer.

(EGYPT)

A brilliant and very gallant airman who is gifted with great organising powers combined with endurance and disregard of personal danger. He led the machines that were detailed to keep in touch with the Desert Mounted Corps, and it was due to Capt. Hanmer's energy and personal supervision that our machines were enabled to render the assistance they did.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) James Donald Innes Hardman. (FRANCE)

A bold and courageous officer who has shown most praiseworthy devotion to duty, both in the March retreat and during the more recent operations. On 30th October, while escorting a bombing raid, he, with his flight, encountered some 40 enemy machines. In the combat that ensued he shot down two, and it was mainly due to his cool judgment and skill in leading that the flight inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, destroying five machines and driving down another out of control. In all, this officer has seven hostile aircraft to his credit—destroyed or driven down out of control.

2nd Lieut. Thomas Montagu Harries (24th Squadron). (FRANCE)

A fearless and gallant officer. On 12th October, whilst flying at 100 feet altitude, he observed 12 enemy machine guns in action. Diving, he attacked them, silencing eight and compelling the other four to limber up and withdraw.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Richard Harrison.

(FRANCE)

Owing to his skill and initiative this officer has been able to obtain most valuable information which has proved of the greatest assistance to our advance, notably on 29th October, when he carried out a reconnaissance to clear up the situation in a certain area. This information was urgently required. Flying at an extremely low altitude, Captain Harrison not only succeeded in locating our troops and those of the enemy, but he also obtained an accurate estimate of their respective strength. He further observed and reported the position of six enemy batteries in action, which were in consequence successfully engaged by our artillery.

2nd Lt. Robin Howard Haworth-Booth.

(Sea Patrol, ÆGEAN)

For gallantry and skill during a raid on Constantinople on 25th October, 1918, in which he decoyed two enemy fighters into such a position that they were eventually shot down by his observer. This officer ran considerable risks in the methods he adopted, but the success attained justified his courageous action and pertinacity.

Lt. (A./Capt.) Allan Hepburn.

(FRANCE)

On 12th October this officer made a very fine flight, calling for courage and determination of a high order. Thick clouds were within 200 feet of the ground and the visibility was so bad that practically no flying was attempted. Despite these adverse conditions this officer volunteered to cross the lines. Climbing through the clouds, which were several thousand feet in depth, he flew above them, guided by compass, with no view of the ground. Continuing his flight until he estimated that he was in the vicinity of a certain objective, he descended, and found himself 150 feet over an enemy railway station. Dropping his bombs, he destroyed a passenger train, and afterwards engaged enemy troops and transport with machine-gun fire. Having caused