

sions enemy aeroplanes have attacked his formation, but they have invariably been driven off, which reflects the highest credit on his skill and determination. He has several machines to his credit, and has assisted in the destruction of others.

Lieut. George Edgar Bruce Lawson.

(FRANCE)

A pilot of courage and skill, bold in attack and gallant in action, who has accounted for five enemy aeroplanes. On 27th September he attacked fifteen Fokker biplanes that were harassing one of our bombing formations, driving down one in flames. He then engaged a second; in the combat the two machines collided, and the enemy aeroplane fell down completely out of control. Although his machine was badly damaged, Lieutenant Lawson successfully regained our lines.

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Cyril Reginald Loeke.

(FRANCE)

This officer has displayed conspicuous courage and devotion to duty on many occasions, notably on 1st November when flying as observer on artillery and counter-attack patrol. On this occasion his machine was attacked three times by large hostile formations, one numbering fourteen. With marked skill and cool courage he drove off these attacks, thus enabling his pilot to carry out his reconnaissance.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) William Alexander Leslie.

(FRANCE)

This officer has carried out sixty-three successful night bomb raids and nine successful night reconnaissances. On seven occasions he has carried out three raids in one night. Frequently, owing to adverse weather conditions, he has only succeeded in reaching his objective by the exercise of great determination and skill. However severe the hostile fire may be, Captain Leslie never hesitates to descend to low altitudes in order to make certain of hitting his objective.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) Harry Nelson Lett.

(FRANCE)

This officer has carried out eighty successful bombing raids and nine photographic reconnaissances, displaying at all times high personal courage and initiative. On 1st November his formation was attacked by about twenty-five enemy machines. Although outnumbered by nearly four to one, the formation destroyed one scout and drove down two others out of control. This fine achievement was largely due to Captain Lett's most able leadership.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) Hugh Pughe Lloyd, M.C.

(FRANCE)

This officer has rendered signal service on many occasions, notably on 1st November, when, noticing four hostile batteries harassing our advancing infantry, he, by sending calls to our artillery, succeeded in silencing them. During this fight he was continuously attacked by hostile formations, which he succeeded in driving off; despite this opposition he carried out a low reconnaissance, obtaining most valuable information as to the position of our advanced troops.

(M.C. gazetted 22nd June, 1918.)

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Frank Masterman Loly.

(FRANCE)

This officer has done over two hundred hours' war flying as an observer. On 18th October, accompanying the leader of a special bombing raid, he descended in his heavy bombing machine to 2,500 feet above an enemy railway station. From this altitude, unusually low for the type of machine, and in face of heavy fire, he, with remarkable coolness and precision, aimed his bombs; one fell on the station buildings, and another on an ammunition train, which was completely destroyed.

2nd Lieut. Colin Luke Lowe.

(FRANCE)

During unfavourable misty weather this officer has shown most undaunted perseverance in carrying out low-flying patrols over the enemy lines, and in obtaining the maximum amount of information. On 19th October he stayed up four hours; for the greater part of this time he was over the enemy lines at a height of between fifty and three hundred feet. He brought back most valuable information, warning our advancing infantry of a machine gun ahead of them, thereby probably saving a number of casualties.

Lieut. (A./Capt.) James McBain.

(FRANCE)

This officer has rendered conspicuous service on reconnaissance duty, his reports being exceptionally clear and accurate. The majority of these reconnaissances have been carried out at very low altitudes, and in face of severe hostile fire. Complete reliance could always be placed on any information he brought back, however unfavourable the conditions were under which the reconnaissance was made.

Lieut. Ashley Vernon McCann (Australian L.H. and Australian F.C.).

(EGYPT)

A keen and gallant officer who has rendered conspicuous service during recent operations in attacking hostile troops on the ground. On 19th October he, in company with his pilot, Capt. Smith, performed a very gallant act. They engaged a hostile two-seater many miles over the enemy lines and drove it down; it appeared to land intact, but the occupants were forced to abandon it owing to machine-gun fire. Lieut. McCann and Capt. Smith thereupon landed, and, keeping the enemy officers covered by machine guns, set light to their machine, completely destroying it.

Lieut. Paul Joseph McGuinness, D.C.M. (Australian F.C.).

(EGYPT)

A bold and gallant airman who has displayed marked initiative and skill in attacking and destroying enemy aircraft, notably on 24th August, when, with his observer, he crashed two enemy machines in an engagement against heavy odds. He has also carried out successful attacks on enemy aerodromes; inflicting heavy casualties and causing serious damage.

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Lieut. John Alexander McGregor.

(FRANCE)

On 15th October this officer rendered valuable and gallant service when on contact