

and his behaviour throughout largely contributed to the success of the enterprise.

Lt. Donald Archie Grant, R. Can. Dgns.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He led his advanced troop with great dash and ability under very heavy machine-gun fire, and took his objective. He then organised and held his position until the arrival of the regiment, exposing himself recklessly in order to obtain information as to the enemy's position. Later, when in charge of a patrol, he showed the greatest coolness under heavy fire, and brought back most useful information.

Lt. Sidney Grimble, Alberta R.

For conspicuous gallantry in a raid. He led his platoon with great dash to their objective and established a block in the enemy trench. Leaving a guard line, he took two men and proceeded 200 yards further and destroyed some enemy dug-outs. He brought his party back without casualties, and throughout the operation displayed very high qualities of initiative, resource and good leadership.

Capt. Benjamin Lyon, A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in action. After a charge by two squadrons up a road this officer followed on foot and attended and evacuated the wounded under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire, remaining there until all the wounded were brought in.

Lt. Alfred Dudley Mason, M.M., F.A.

He went forward with one of the attacking battalions as liaison officer during an engagement, and by his carefully prepared plans succeeded in keeping up communication with artillery headquarters throughout the operation and during the two succeeding days. He went forward on his own initiative with a telephone wire under very heavy fire, and directed our artillery on to hostile machine guns and strong points which were causing many casualties to our infantry. He sent back reports of great tactical value, and his courage and great determination were a fine example to all who were with him.

Lt. Mark Harold McKay, F.A.

He was acting as liaison officer with one of the attacking battalions during an engagement, and remained with them ten hours after the final objective had been reached, sending back information of the greatest tactical value. By his timely calls for artillery fire from our guns, he silenced hostile trench mortars and machine guns which were causing our infantry many casualties. He was constantly under heavy shell and machine-gun fire, and his gallant determination and strenuous devotion to duty made a great impression on all around him.

Capt. Walter James Ellis Mingie, A.M.C.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an attack. He maintained

close touch with all the regiments, and under heavy shell and machine-gun fire he evacuated all casualties with wonderful rapidity. Hearing that an officer was seriously wounded in the front line trench, he immediately went forward and succeeded in dressing and removing him. He showed the greatest coolness and resource throughout.

Lt. James Meredith Morris, Infy.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in command of a patrol. He rushed an enemy post about 800 yards from his lines, personally shot three out of the eight enemy killed, and brought his party back without casualties. Two nights later he raided the same post, and finding on his return that a man was sniping, he returned with four men under heavy machine-gun fire to the post and brought him back. He showed splendid courage and determination.

Capt. Albert Edward Nash, Rlwy. Troops.

For very gallant conduct. While proceeding with a tractor he observed a building containing ammunition fired by enemy shelling. Adjacent buildings full of explosives were thus threatened with destruction. He at once organised a party to save the ammunition, which was moved in spite of a very heavy bombardment to a place of comparative safety. The burning building was a source of constant peril, but the operation was carried out without loss of life, valuable ammunition was saved, and a serious and damaging explosion averted.

Lt. Henry Rivers Rebitt, D.C.M., Cav.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during an advance. He led the leading troops of an advance guard squadron through the tanks, and went on and brought back twenty-five prisoners. A few hours later he led his troops on a special reconnaissance, and under very heavy rifle and machine-gun fire entered a village and took twenty-five prisoners, also inflicting great loss on the enemy who tried to surround him. He did fine work.

Lt. Leonard Rowley, M.M., Infy.

On two separate occasions he has led daylight patrols with exceptional daring and resource to points about a mile in front of our position, locating enemy posts and securing the most valuable information. The example of this officer's aggressive spirit and initiative has had a very fine effect throughout the battalion.

Lt. Matthew Maurice Wallace, Infy.

He was in command of a patrol of six proceeding to reconnoitre the enemy wire, when they encountered a hostile patrol of thirty strong in three groups. Lt. Wallace instantly disposed his small party with great skill, and waited till one of the groups were within easy bombing distance. Then shouting as if in command of large numbers, he and his small party attacked the enemy with bombs and revolvers. This daring behaviour had the desired effect, and the whole enemy