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Surgeon, Glasgow City Police.

Cecilia McGinty, District Nurse, Glasgow.

A tenement building was partly demolished by a H.E. bomb. Rescue workers tunneled through to a trapped person and Dr. Millar administered morphia to him. Dr. McLaren Ord arrived and it was decided to amputate the man's foot in order to release him. With Nurse McGinty the doctors entered the tunnel and Dr. Millar performed a forty minute operation, the anæsthetic being given by Dr. McLaren Ord, assisted by Nurse McGinty. During the entire period the remaining part of the building was on the point of collapse and occasional falls of wreckage took place. By their gallant action, performed at great personal risk, the doctors and nurse succeeded in extricating the trapped man.

William Thomson, Assistant A.R.P. Officer,
Clyde Navigation Trust.

During an air raid on Clydeside a barge caught fire and Mr. Thomson, with assistance, proceeded to fight the fire on board. The head ropes burned through but under Mr. Thomson's direction the barge was successfully moored and the fire was well in hand before an emergency tug came to complete the work.

On another occasion Mr. Thomson prevented a coaster, although holed, from sinking. He procured a pump, got the water out of the ship, plugged the hole with wood and cemented it.

Mr. Thomson has displayed outstanding qualities of leadership and courage.

To be an Additional Member of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire:—

Harold Glyn-Jones, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
Medical Officer, American Mobile Unit,
Lambeth.

Awarded a Bar to the British Empire Medal (Civil Division):—

Norman Jaeger, Leader, A.R.P. Stretcher
Party, Lambeth.

Awarded the British Empire Medal (Civil Division):—

Wilfred John Clarke, Sergeant, A.R.P.
Stretcher Party, Lambeth.

A bomb demolished a large building and the occupants were trapped.

Every service combined to extricate the victims and the driving of tunnels into the shaky mass of masonry and girders led to the rescue alive of many casualties.

Throughout the rescue period of nine hours, Dr. Glyn-Jones was indefatigable. At much personal risk he crawled down tunnels to give morphia and temporary treatment to the wounded and his courage and determination were alike outstanding.

He received the greatest help from Clarke and Jaeger, whose fearlessness, like that of the doctor, was a conspicuous example to others.

The efforts of Dr. Glyn-Jones and of the two stretcher bearers were instrumental in saving many lives.

Awarded the George Medal:—

Harold Frederick Claydon, Police Sergeant,
Liverpool Police Service.

Bombs demolished houses and several people were trapped.

Sergeant Claydon tunneled twenty feet through the debris and rescued two women. He then shored up the tunnel with wood and masonry and, after strenuous efforts, succeeded in releasing another woman who was buried beneath rubble. The sergeant, owing to his exertions in a gas-laden atmosphere, was overcome and had to rest. He recovered and, though warned of the danger from gas, returned to the tunnel and continued his rescue work.

A large piece of wood was wedged blocking the passage. Claydon obtained a saw, crawled into the space again, and, lying on his stomach, sawed through the block of wood and was able to release two casualties. Removing more debris he freed a child and a man and cleared a space so that others could effect the rescue of those remaining.

Claydon showed exceptional courage in extremely dangerous circumstances and by his efforts ten persons were rescued.

Thomas Denholm, Dock Labourer, Glasgow.

A bomb wrecked a high building and people were cut off on the third and fourth floors which lay at an angle insecurely attached at one side only. Denholm used his docker's hook to pull himself up the inclined flooring to the fourth floor. He found some blankets, knotted them together and lowered two women and a man to the ground. Another man was trapped in the attic. A ladder was obtained but was eight feet short. Denholm, however, climbed to the topmost rung and, reaching up to the ledge, drew himself up beside the man. By lying flat and gripping the man's wrists, Denholm lowered him to the ladder. All these exertions took place at a height of over sixty-five feet from the ground in indistinct moonlight.

Denholm showed outstanding courage and dexterity in effecting these rescues and, despite injuries and burns, reported for work the next day.

Goronwy Wynne Evans, Police Constable,
Portsmouth City Police Service.

A house was badly damaged and set on fire by a high explosive bomb.

At considerable danger to himself, Evans crawled with a stirrup pump between the collapsed roof and the ground floor and fought the fire from there. There was danger of the heavy masonry falling, and on two occasions Evans was overcome by coal gas fumes and smoke. With some difficulty he was brought out but, when sufficiently recovered, took up his position again and continued to fight the flames.

Constable Evans displayed outstanding bravery and perseverance and his action definitely prevented the flames from spreading to an adjoining Nursing Home.