

No. 701.—The Making of Civilian Clothing (Restrictions) (No. 4) Order, 1942, dated 13th April, 1942. (1d.)

No. 702.—The Making of Civilian Clothing (Restrictions) (No. 5) Order, 1942, dated 13th April, 1942. (1d.)

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*Ministry of Labour and  
National Service.*

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACTS,  
1935 TO 1940.**

**STATUTORY RULES AND ORDERS.**

The Minister of Labour and National Service hereby gives notice that he has made the following Regulations under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, 1935 to 1940:—

Unemployment Insurance (Emergency Powers) (Amendment) (No. 2) Regulations, 1942 (S R & O. 1942 No. 693).

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*Admiralty, Bath.  
April, 1942.*

Notice is hereby given to the Officers, Seamen, and to all Persons interested therein, that the distribution of an award for the salvage of s.s. "Hamla" on the 14th May, 1940, by His Majesty's T. "Stalwart" and the Dockyard Tug "Conqueress" will commence on Saturday the 18th April, 1942, in the Prize Branch of the Directorate of Navy Accounts, Admiralty.

All applications from persons entitled to share, who are not now serving, should be addressed to the Director of Navy Accounts (D N A.3.A), Admiralty, Bath. Such applications (except in the case of Commissioned Officers) should be accompanied by Certificates of Service.

The following are the amounts due to individuals in the various classes:—

*H.M.T. "Stalwart."*

	£	s.	d.
3rd Class	63	11	4
6th Class	31	15	8
7th Class	25	8	6
8th Class	21	3	10
9th Class	16	19	0
10th Class	12	14	3
11th Class	10	11	11
12th Class	6	7	2

*H.M. Dockyard Tug "Conqueress."*

	£	s.	d.
5th Class	19	0	9
6th Class	14	5	8
10th Class	5	14	0
11th Class	4	15	4
12th Class	2	17	3

*Special Award*—Lieut-Commander J. P. W. Pilditch, R.N., £57 os. od.

*Air Ministry,  
17th April, 1942.*

**ROYAL AIR FORCE.**

The KING has been graciously pleased to approve the following awards in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy—

*Distinguished Flying Cross*

Flight Lieutenant Robert Duncan YULE (33502), No. 501 Squadron.

Flight Lieutenant Yule took part in operations in France in May, 1940, and subsequently fought in the Battle of Britain. He is a keen and

courageous fighter pilot, and he has destroyed at least 5 hostile aircraft and damaged 4 others.

*Distinguished Flying Cross.*

Flight Lieutenant Arthur George Lee HUMPHREYS (36241), No. 218 Squadron.

*Distinguished Flying Medal.*

923992 Sergeant Kenneth WHEELER, No. 218 Squadron.

As captain of aircraft and wireless operator respectively, Flight Lieutenant Humphreys and Sergeant Wheeler participated in an attack on Lubeck on the night of 28th March, 1942. On the return journey, whilst over the Kiel Canal, the aircraft was subjected to a series of attacks by an enemy fighter. The rear gunner was wounded, the mid-upper and rear turrets were put out of action, and other damage was sustained by the aircraft. During the action, Flight Lieutenant Humphrey's aircraft was forced down to some 200 feet but, largely due to the excellent collaboration between himself and Sergeant Wheeler, he finally succeeded in evading his attacker and flew his damaged aircraft back to base where he made a safe landing. Throughout the combat, this officer displayed high skill and courage and was greatly assisted by Sergeant Wheeler who steadfastly remained at his post, giving clear directions of the enemy's tactics. Both Flight Lieutenant Humphreys and Sergeant Wheeler have carried out many sorties over enemy territory.

*Distinguished Flying Medal.*

997799 Flight Sergeant Thomas William WILLMOTT, No. 260 Squadron.

In March, 1942, this airman flew with his squadron as escort to a force of bombers engaged on a bombing mission. During the flight our aircraft were intercepted by enemy fighters and, in the ensuing engagement, Flight Sergeant Willmott destroyed 1 and damaged another of the hostile aircraft. When returning to base he observed one of our fighters being attacked by 3 Messerschmitt 109s. Having expended his ammunition, he carried out feint attacks on the enemy fighters which eventually broke away. Flight Sergeant Willmott has carried out many sorties of a determined character and he has always displayed great keenness to inflict damage on the enemy.

934266 Sergeant John Henry ARNOLD, No. 7 Squadron.

On the night of 28th March, 1942, this airman was the rear gunner of an aircraft which took part in an attack on Lubeck. During the return journey, whilst over the Heligoland Bight, the aircraft was intercepted by an enemy fighter. Sergeant Arnold gave skilful evading directions which enabled his captain to out-manoeuvre the enemy pilot. Sergeant Arnold was thus able to deliver an accurate burst of fire, causing the enemy aircraft to break away and dive towards the sea, with both engines on fire. By his courage and fine shooting, this airman contributed materially to the safe return of his aircraft.

1190622 Sergeant Frederick DAVIDSON, No. 9 Squadron.

926340 Sergeant Harry James PULLEN, No. 9 Squadron.

As captain of aircraft and navigator respectively, Sergeants Davidson and Pullen participated in an attack on Lubeck on 28th March, 1942. Shortly after crossing the enemy's coast, their aircraft was attacked by an enemy fighter and sustained considerable damage. The rear turret was put out of action, the hydraulic system rendered unserviceable, causing the bomb doors to open, the flaps to drop and the undercarriages to emerge partly from their nacelles. Sergeant Pullen was badly wounded in the thigh, while the rear gunner and second pilot also received injuries. In extremely harassing circumstances, Sergeant Davidson coolly and skilfully evaded his attacker and set course for this country. Sergeant Pullen, although suffering severely, insisted on fulfilling his duties and skilfully navigated the aircraft to the English coast before being persuaded to rest. Flying on to base, Sergeant Davidson finally made a successful landing with the undercarriage retracted. Throughout, these airmen displayed great courage and determination in the face of extreme difficulties.