

- Acting Flight Lieutenant Maurice Rendall CHICK (49191), Royal Air Force, No. 83 Squadron.
This officer has participated in a large number of sorties during which his fearlessness and skill have earned him many successes. His efficiency and resolution have been reflected in the high morale of his crew.
- Acting Flight Lieutenant Stanley Joseph COLEMAN, D.F.M. (129714), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 83 Squadron.
As bomb aimer, Flight Lieutenant Coleman has taken part in a very large number of sorties, involving attacks on a wide range of well defended targets. His sterling work throughout has been highly commendable and he has set an example worthy of emulation.
- Acting Flight Lieutenant Jean Paul Etienne MAZE (124788), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 76 Squadron.
One night in August, 1943, this officer piloted an aircraft detailed to attack Milan. During the flight the aircraft was attacked by a fighter. Although 1 engine was damaged and caught fire, while the elevator trimming controls were rendered useless, Flight Lieutenant Maze succeeded in evading the attacker. After extinguishing the fire and feathering the propeller of the defective engine, Flight Lieutenant Maze set course for this country and eventually reached an airfield near the coast where he effected a masterly landing. Flight Lieutenant Maze displayed great skill, courage and coolness throughout. This officer has completed very many sorties and has always endeavoured to press home his attacks with vigour.
- Acting Flight Lieutenant Wilmot Reginald PETTIT (Can./J15517), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 199 Squadron.
As pilot, this officer has participated in many attacks on important enemy targets and has displayed great skill and determination. On a recent occasion, whilst over Berlin, his aircraft was hit by fire from the ground defences but he continued his bombing run to execute a successful attack. Shortly afterwards the bomber was again hit, this time by fire from an enemy fighter. The rear turret was rendered unserviceable, most of the electrical system was shot away, while the control wires of 2 petrol tanks were severed. Coolly and skilfully, Flight Lieutenant Pettit evaded the attacker and afterwards flew the bomber to base. This officer displayed great courage and determination throughout.
- Acting Flight Lieutenant Walter Ramon THOMPSON (Can./J10506), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 83 Squadron.
This officer is a first-class pilot whose determined work has been worthy of great praise. He has undertaken many sorties and throughout has endeavoured to press home his attacks whatever the opposition. On a recent occasion, during an operation against Berlin, Flight Lieutenant Thompson accomplished his purpose with great skill. He is a fine captain whose example has proved inspiring.
- Flying Officer James David BELL (Can./J11221), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 218 Squadron.
This officer is a navigator of high merit. He has completed a large number of sorties and his efforts have contributed much to the successes obtained. On a recent occasion, during a flight to Berlin, an electrical storm was encountered. Displaying great skill, Flying Officer Bell unerringly guided his pilot to the target which was successfully bombed. This officer has displayed commendable courage and resource.
- Flying Officer Allan BRODIE (132391), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 40 Squadron.
As bomb aimer, this officer has completed a large number of sorties, involving attacks on targets in Tunisia, Pantellaria and, more recently, in Italy. Flying Officer Brodie is a fearless and skilful member of aircraft crew, whose excellent work has been worthy of high praise. On one occasion, during an attack on a well defended airfield in Tunisia, the aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire. The bombing panel was shattered, Flying Officer Brodie being covered with the splintered glass, but in spite of this he coolly and skilfully executed his bombing. His example has proved most inspiring.
- Flying Officer Joseph Henry COLEY (142908), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 83 Squadron.
Flying Officer Coley is an air gunner of high merit. He has taken part in a large number of sorties and, on more than one occasion, his excellent work has contributed materially to the safe return of his aircraft. His constant vigilance, skill and resolution have made him a valuable member of aircraft crew.
- Flying Officer Donald Farquhar McRAE (Can./J.9405), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 179 Squadron.
Flying Officer Reginald Kenneth SENIOR (Aus. 408706), Royal Australian Air Force, No. 179 Squadron.
Flying Officers McRae and Senior as captain and wireless operator/air gunner respectively, have flown on many anti-submarine patrols and, recently, have successfully executed three attacks on enemy submarines. On the latter of these, Flying Officer McRae, displaying brilliant airmanship, executed his attack with great precision from a height of 100 feet. This officer has displayed great courage and tenacity and his efforts have been well supported by Flying Officer Senior, whose skilful work has been of a high order. These officers have set an unsurpassed example of keenness and devotion to duty.
- Flying Officer Eric John PHILLIPS (130236), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 15 Squadron.
Pilot Officer Goldwin Wilbur GABEL (Can./J.17528), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 15 Squadron.
One night in July, 1943, these officers were rear gunner and pilot respectively of an aircraft detailed to attack a target in the Ruhr. During the operation the aircraft was hit by cannon fire from a fighter. The rear turret was rendered unserviceable and Flying Officer Phillips was wounded in the face and chest. One of the bomber's engines had caught fire and Pilot Officer Gabel tried to feather the propeller. He was unable to do so, however, and the situation became serious. Suddenly the propeller fell away and the flames in the burning engine died away. Displaying great skill and tenacity, Pilot Officer Gabel battled on to eventually reach base. In spite of his injuries, Flying Officer Phillips displayed great fortitude and devotion to duty and remained on watch in the astro-hatch throughout the return flight. On a later occasion Pilot Officer Gabel flew his aircraft from Turin with one engine useless. This officer has displayed skill, courage and coolness of a high order.
- Flying Officer Richard Lawrence WESTINGHOUSE (108984), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 680 Squadron.
This officer has undertaken a very large number of reconnaissances and has displayed skill and devotion to duty of a high order. In September, 1943, he executed a reconnaissance over a very extensive area and obtained valuable results. His efforts on this occasion were worthy of the highest praise.
- Pilot Officer Geoffrey William Clifton CANDLIN, D.F.M. (146286), Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, No. 83 Squadron.
As bomb aimer, Pilot Officer Candlin has participated in a large number of sorties and his skilful efforts have contributed in a large measure to the successful bombing of many important targets. In addition, Pilot Officer Candlin has devoted his energies towards the training of other members of aircraft crew, rendering excellent service. His fine record is worthy of great praise.
- Pilot Officer Stewart Foster GARLAND (Can./J.16208), Royal Canadian Air Force, No. 40 Squadron.
This officer is an extremely keen and efficient captain, who has earned many successes. One night in July, 1943, he executed a most successful attack on the marshalling yards at Reggio Di Calabria. Although his aircraft was hit by anti-aircraft fire during the bombing run, Pilot Officer Garland pressed home his attack, starting many fires; he also secured an excellent photograph. His high morale and fine record have set an excellent example.
- Pilot Officer Roland KING (Aus. 415154), Royal Australian Air Force, No. 83 Squadron.
This officer is a skilful pilot whose determined efforts when attacking such targets as Berlin, Essen, Hamburg and Nuremberg have been worthy of high praise. On the latter occasion his