

THE MILITARY CROSS (continued).

was owing to Lieutenant LEITH's gallant behaviour that it maintained its positions throughout.

In addition, Lieutenant LEITH at considerable personal risk on hearing cries from a shell crater outside the trenches investigated the cause and found a Medical Officer and his orderly buried and helpless, and was able to save them both.

Lieutenant Harry Wolseley CROUCH,
12th Australian Machine Gun Company.

Lieutenant CROUCH displayed conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at POZIERES on the afternoon of 14th August, 1916. The entire crew of one gun were killed and the gun buried by enemy shell fire, but Lieut. CROUCH unearthed the gun and brought it into action again.

During five days this Officer was continuously in the front line where he set a splendid example to his men by his cheerfulness, energy and disregard of danger.

Captain William Wallace Stewart JOHNSTON,
Australian Army Medical Corps, attd. 12th Bn., A.I.F.

For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty during operations near MOUQUET FARM from the 19th to the 22nd August 1916. When his Battalion was relieved on the night of the 22/23rd, he stayed behind to attend and then hearing ~~and then~~ that an Officer had had his foot blown off, went to the front trenches a distance of 1100 yards under an intense enemy barrage and dressed the wound, together with those of several other men in the trenches, also several others while returning under fire.

BAR TO MILITARY CROSS.

2nd Lieutenant Francis William GOODWIN,
8th Bn., A.I.F.

At POZIERES on the night of the 18th August 1916, after the third attack on enemy trench between LUNSTER ALLEY and TRAM-LINE, our line had fallen back on its original trench, he brought in a badly wounded man and then returned to assist others. Whilst dressing a wounded man a shell burst killing this man and knocking GOODWIN out for half an hour; in spite of this when he came to his senses he brought in two others. All this time the enemy kept up a constant fire from machine guns and artillery. On the next day, he observed one of our men lying wounded close to the enemy parapet, and at night accompanied another Officer to the spot which was within 8 yards of the enemy trench. He placed the man on Lieut. GOODWIN'S back and they started off but were observed by the