

4th A.L.H.  
REGIMENT

LIEUT-  
COLONEL

Major  
William  
James  
BOURCHIER

In the face of a very heavy fire his officer led his Regiment on 27th Sept. across the JORDAN below TISR BENAT YAKUB over a very difficult crossing and thus outflanked the enemy and compelled him to withdraw from the position. On the 30th Sept. his Officer was in command of the 4th and 12th A.L.H. Regiments which formed the advanced guard of the Division in its advance from SASA to DAMASCUS. He captured the enemy's position at KAURAB by a spirited mounted charge of two regiments without any delay and thus opened the way to DAMASCUS, which his troops were the first to enter. Awarded D.S.O List Appointments etc. No 316.

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REGIMENT  
STAFF CAPTAIN  
4th A.L.H. Bde.

CAPTAIN

Herbert  
MC. FARLANE

The work of this Officer as Staff Captain of the 4th A.L.H. Brigade throughout the whole of the operations has been most praiseworthy. The Desert Mounted Corps List of Communications at RUMNEITRA entailed a great amount of extra work which his prompt initiative enabled him to deal with. He was of great assistance to the Brigadier in the attack on SEMAKH on 25th Sept., where he was slightly wounded and his horse killed under him. Immediately after this action he organised a train crew and a platelaying gang out of the Brigade and had proceeded to the repair of the railway to BEISAN within 6 hours of the capture of SEMAKH.

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FIELD  
AMBULANCE

MAJOR  
(T/LIEUT-  
COL)

Clive Tallack  
SINGLE

ON the 26th Sept. 1918, at SEMAKH his Officer brought the Camel Cabs and team of his Ambulance close to the fighting troops. In the uncertain light he put down the unit camp under heavy machine gun fire whilst attending to the wounded. It was owing to the prompt manner in which several severe cases were dealt with that several lives were saved. Working under most disadvantageous conditions, although he only had the mobile section of his Field Ambulance he dealt with 876 patients, besides 104 P.O.F., between 18th Sept. and 1st Nov. Although seriously ill from malignant malaria this Officer struggled on until he arrived at DAMASCUS on the 27th Oct. when he was ordered to be evacuated by his A.P.M.S.

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