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Gallantry of Young Lindsay Soldier Comes in for Citation---Men Proud of his Leadership and Gallantry

The story of the bravery of Canadians in the invasion of Normandy was told in citations accompanying gallantry awards to 107 members of the army announced at defence headquarters today. These are the first invasion awards and one of the largest lists of awards issued from headquarters.

The name of one young Lindsay soldier appears in the list, namely Lieut, W. A. (Angus) Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, King St., Lindsay, who has received the Military Cross for conspicuous bravery.

Parents of Lieut. Smith have received no official word of the award, but a despatch from the Canadian Press, Ottawa, says:

All the citations were not given out those that were told of brave men who fought on after being wounded, of chaplains who walked mine fields, to treat wounded men of a sapper who cleared beach blocks under fire, of a bulldozer operator who cleared a path through a shell-torn road of an infantryman who cleaned out an enemy nest by charging and shooting from the hip.

The citations also told of medical men who saved lives at the risk of their own, of dispatch riders who

looked carelessiy at death and go: their important messages through of signallers who maintained vital communication lines through heavy bombardments, of service corp men who ignored heavy shell fire and got their deadly loads of am-

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munition through, of tank men who faced long odds and won, and of artillery men who made sure of fire direction by stalking in enemy lines.