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 Manager, Criminal Tribes Settlement, Hubli,
 Bombay.
 Braja Kanta Guha, Esq., Indian Civil Service,
 District and Sessions Judge, Birbhum,
 Bengal.
 Lieutenant-Colonel George McGregor Millar,
 O.B.E., Indian Medical Service (retired),
 Director, Medical Services, Jammu and
 Kashmir State.
 The Reverend Charles Henry Monahan,
 Chairman and General Superintendent,
 Methodist Missionary Society, Madras.

Company Quartermaster-Sergeant Stanley
 Boudeville, Selangor Battalion, Federated
 Malay States Volunteer Force.
 No. 3299530 Transport-Sergeant John Joseph
 Marshall, 7th (Blythswood) Battalion, The
 Highland Light Infantry (City of Glasgow
 Regiment).
 No. 2309311 Sergeant Edward John Newmarsh,
 Royal Corps of Signals.
 No. S/11192 Sergeant John Alexander
 Simpson, Royal Army Service Corps.

CENTRAL CHANCERY OF THE ORDERS
 OF KNIGHTHOOD.

St. James's Palace, S.W.1.
 1st February, 1937.

The KING has been graciously pleased to
 approve of the Award of the Medal of the
 Military Division of the Most Excellent Order
 of the British Empire to the undermentioned:—

For Gallantry.

No. 7882964 Private Frank Naughton, 10th
 Light Tank Company, Royal Tank Corps.

On the 5th August, 1936, when engaged
 in recovering an armoured car which had
 broken down on the Irish Bridge over the
 flooded river Indrayani, near Moshi, No.
 7560229 Lance-Corporal S. J. Temple and
 No. 7884545 Private R. A. S. Campbell were
 swept off the bridge into the water below,
 where there were very swift and dangerous
 currents.

Private Naughton (who was fully clothed,
 except for his boots) with an entire disregard
 of the grave risk of death to himself, im-
 mediately dived off the Irish Bridge, where
 the two men had been swept off into the
 water, to render assistance. He was drawn
 under the water several times, and it was
 only with the utmost difficulty that he was
 able to overcome the strong cross and under
 currents. He regained shallow water and
 was almost exhausted. Despite his personal
 fatigue, immediately he saw the body of one
 of the soldiers appear on the surface about
 40 yards distant, he again heroically entered
 the water, and swimming with the utmost
 difficulty, succeeded in bringing Lance-
 Corporal Temple, who was by this time un-
 conscious, into shallow water, where both
 were assisted ashore, at a point about 100
 yards downstream from the bridge.

By his courageous action and absolute
 disregard of all danger, Private Naughton
 saved the life of Lance-Corporal Temple.

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For Meritorious Service.

No. S/13090 Sergeant George Abbott, Royal
 Army Service Corps.

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364652 Leading Aircraftman Harold Edgar
 Gundry, Royal Air Force.

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The KING has been graciously pleased to
 approve of the Award of the Medal of the Civil
 Division of the Most Excellent Order of the
 British Empire to the undermentioned:—

For Gallantry.

Charles Godfrey Duffin, Senior Shipwright
 Diver, H.M. Dockyard, Portsmouth.

In August last, a diver, C. Gustar, was
 engaged under water in examining the launch-
 ing gear below H.M.S. Aurora at Ports-
 mouth. Signals of distress were received, and
 his stand-by companion diver, G. Brown,
 went down and found Gustar jammed be-
 tween the top of a dagger plank connecting
 the several launching poppets and the
 bottom of the ship, presumably as the result
 of an unexpected movement of the poppets.

Duffin was immediately sent for, as an
 additional diver, to co-operate in the rescue
 work. Gustar was found to be securely
 wedged, with his head, arms and breast
 weights hanging over the inboard side of the
 inside dagger planks and his trunk and legs
 between the inner and outer planks.

In effecting the rescue, Duffin squeezed
 himself up between the two adjacent dagger
 planks which were holding Gustar, and with
 a hand saw cut through the plank (a piece
 of 15" x 4" Douglas Fir) on one side of the
 man, while his companion, Brown, released
 the two 10" eye-headed screws joining the
 end of the plank to its succeeding length of
 plank. By this means the portion of the
 plank imprisoning Gustar was removed.
 Duffin next seized Gustar, straightened him
 and forced him down between his own body
 and the poppets, towards Brown, who
 dragged the man down and took him to the
 surface.