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The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give orders for the undermentioned awards of the George Medal and the British Empire Medal, and for publication in the *London Gazette* of the names of those specially shown below as having received an expression of Commendation for their brave conduct.

*Awarded the George Medal:*

Loknauth SINGH, Constable, British Guiana Police Force.

Constable Singh, who was on duty in uniform and armed with a revolver, escorted the Paymaster in a jeep, with a payroll of \$34,000 locked and sealed in a canister, to the pay office at Anna Regina. The Paymaster removed the canister from the jeep and was taking it to the paying office with Singh following, when a man suddenly attacked the Constable from behind striking him on the head with a piece of iron. Singh fell to the ground, dazed. He attempted to draw his revolver but the criminal whipped out a knife, stabbed the Constable, severed the lanyard to which the revolver was attached and took possession of the weapon. Singh shouted for help but no one came to his immediate assistance. He ran into the pay office followed by the criminal who then shot him four times. Singh, although severely wounded, closed in on his attacker and succeeded in disarming him, picked up the revolver which he had dropped and shot him twice, wounding him on the chin and left thigh. The payroll was recovered intact.

*Awarded the British Empire Medal for Gallantry  
(Civil Division):*

John Henry BARRETT, Constable, Metropolitan Police. (Woodford Green.)

Constable Barrett was keeping observation on a parked car, the number plates of which were known to be false when he saw a man unlock the car and get in. The Constable ran to the

car and told the man that he wanted to speak to him. The man started the engine and drove the car at the officer, forcing him to jump on to the bonnet to avoid being run down. For the next five minutes the driver swerved the car from side to side and braked and accelerated it sharply in sustained attempts to dislodge the officer, who was only able to maintain his position by holding on to the rain channels on either side of the car. The car was driven deliberately at vehicles parked at the sides of the roads, swerving away at the last minute, but on two occasions collisions did occur. All the while the driver banged the officer's fingers to try and loosen his grip and kept shouting at him to get off or be knocked off. Barrett however hung on and finally the man braked suddenly and jumped out of the car which continued to career, uncontrolled down an incline with the officer still on the bonnet. He was thrown from it when the car hit a small roadside tree and stopped. Although dazed, having landed on his head and shoulders, Barrett went after the man but lost him when he ran into a side street. Knowing that the man must be hiding nearby, he kept watch until assistance arrived and the man was soon found and arrested.

Albert Victor BROWN, Warder, Victoria and Albert Museum. (London S.E.23.)

Two men entered the Victoria and Albert Museum, and went straight into the Munitment Room where Warder Brown was in charge. Brown saw one man close the door and kneel down by it with a hammer in his hand. Brown went quickly across, took him by the shoulder asking him what he was doing. At that instant he was grabbed by the other man and hit hard across the neck and jaw, knocked to the floor and kicked. The blows were dealt with great force and his jaw was broken in two places. He was left lying on the floor. The man with the hammer was nailing to the floor a prepared wedge which placed beneath the inward opening door, effectively sealed off the Munitment Room and prevented the two other warders from going to Brown's assistance. The man with the hammer attacked the case and broke the window.