incial News

PEWELL HILL.

L HILL. Nov. 3.-The schooner Hugh G. finishlaster today for Chas on and will sail for that or tomorrow. She is takof 800 tons. ote, engineer at the Dobsor had his ankle badly hurt getting his foot caught

Brewster of Moncton is

erly meeting of Albert dis-I. O. G. T. met with ant lodge here this after-Rev. Wm. Lawson preevening a public meetd in the Methodist church.

ND, N. B., Nov. 3.—The vept over this section with esults to some of those tatoes stored in barns crop not put in the cellars been marketed and the frost is not heavy. The her was intensely cold for ar; but today is much

siness in marketing pro-There is still a big otatoes, but nothing to the heavy shipments at ging. About half of the ellars awaiting the tatoes are certain to inter. The price today rrel of 180 pounds.

iom Hartland station carloads passing ons further up the it goes to the New Eng-The price offered to s \$8.50 to \$9.50. of oats in sight is not al at this time of the are coming into the the dealers are offer-

k is being loaded at a lay and the farmers are ents a pound for "exs just double the price

been little poultry so far. not come to market unfreezing has set in has come has been taken demand and chickens are to 12 cents per pound. eggs are scarce articles pound and per dozen renge from 22 to 25 cents. ard, barrister, has moved ith house to the house ed by D. E. Morgan, op st office. He will have ice and residence there the new Keith and Plum completed Mr. Hayward cious offices there

Hartland friends of Alex-Woodstock heard yesterday with deep really to Mrs. S. S. Miller who is a daughter of the enderson, do the sympacommunity go out Belyea of Bath is spendlays at the home of her shland.

rtell, formerly of St. John Florenceville, was a visit-

the annual meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Per ation will be held at Harters for the ensuing year ed and arrangements will for the holding of the al exhibition in January.

HITE'S COVE.

COVE, Nov. 3.-H. E. tor of weights and meapanied by his wife, spent old home here. of this place are in a very over the election of Col. in, and are making it inging "McLean's a Jelly while the Conservatives content with singing. Mr. Wilmot, I am sorry to

on Saturday evening unection of Miss Florence proved a big success, it nded. A large sum was the school house nment dredge New Doch has been digging at Inon the Grand Lake, has perations for the winter,

ke up the work again in E. Wright of this place confined to her bed for with acute rheumatism, is

oving under the skilful Dr. M. C. McDonald of men of this place are hav ood success in bringing varying from the partridge moose, John McFea succapturing a large bear,

sured over seven feet in of this place and James McLaughlin of Mill Cove gers to St. John by steam-

sir! Was that a ban-

acquainted with ck Watch big black plug ng tobacco. A endous favorite where, because of

nness and pleasing

G. T. P. ASKS CITY TO SUBMIT PROPOSITION

Writes to Know What City Will Do to Assist Road to Enter St. John

Also to What Conveyance it Will Make of Property at Courtenay Bay

Council Appoints Committee to Investigate Charges of "Fixing"

At the monthly meeting of the Common Council held yesterday afternoon the mayor presided and all the aldermen were present except Ald. Christie and Ald. Rowan.

A communication from Frank W. Morse, vice-president G. T. P. Railway. asking the city to submit proposition saying what it will do to assist the railway to enter St. John and what conveyance it will make to it in property for terminals at Courtenay Bay was read and referred to the Board of

The steamer berths were allotted as before and the proposal to tax steamers at the West Side wharves \$10 a day was referred back to the board. The proposal to relieve the public library of taxation was not favorably re-

A special committee was appointed to fully investigate, under oath, the charge recently made that it was necessary to "fix" certain aldermen. The recorder's opinion that the law would require four aldermen-at-large when the next change is put into effect received some adverse criticism.

Ald. Baxter suggested some changes in the assessment act that would relieve some of the taxpayers who most needed relief, and also recommended the consolidation of the assessment act. Communications were received from Hon. Wm. Pugsley, stating that he had put the "Fielding" to work at Sand Point, also dealing with the transfer of Courtenay Bay to the crown and the lease of a site for the erection of a longshoremen's shelter.

past month:

The report of the Board of Public old system. Works was next taken up and passed. recommended that the chief of this orinion and states that this was police be instructed to notify all own- not what the law meant. ers of buildings to have their water ctors put in proper condition; also that the unexpended balances of the various funds be used for needed

The Street Railway Company was eiven permission to lay a spur to heir yard on St. James street. Harold sman's application for the position of be changed if necessary to reduce the assistant engineer was ordered filed.

STEAMSHIP BERTHS

A supplementary report was receivcommending that West Side berths Nos. 1, 2 and 3 be allotted to the P. R.; No. 4 to the Donaldson Line, and No. 6 to the Allan Line; that the companies enter into the usual agreeent and also bind themseives to pay \$10 per day for each steamer lying at the consolidation of the existing asthe wharf in addition to the usual sessment law and its amendment so

This caused some considerable dis-Allan and a petition from the representatives of the various steamship to \$900 as recommended in the assess- failed completely, two dories manned empanies coming here were read icing the objections of the steamship people to the \$10 charge. The steamship agents expressed the opinion that ne port charges ought to be lowered instead of raised.

A suggestion was made that the alottment of berths be left to the haror master to arrange as each steamer arrived. This was decided against d the section passed with the excepof the amount of the charge per day for the steamers, which was referred back to the board.

The section recon.mending the purhase of life preservers, hose and nozles, and leals for repairs also passed. Another section was added instructng the director to proceed with the of rights in Courtenay Bay to the Dory satisfactory reply.

langer to the men running lines on the A communication from Vice-Presid- land grant, and who were residing in Smith; address, Rev. Mr. Opie; violin, ocking and suggested that the plat- city to submit a proposition saying into force, shall be included in its pro- McFadden; Address, Col. Sheridon, M. The report of the Board of Safety way to enter the city and what con-

d two-thirds vote was given in the Water and Sewerage Board. the request of the Cold Storage Co. then adjourned. reimbursement for a sewer they built. Appeals were dealt with the board recommended that tenbe called for for the extension of Bears the

THE PUBLIC LIBARY.

One section recommended that no ssessment be made on the value of the Public Library building and that they be charged only for service. Ald. Kelley pointed out that the city was forced to contribute \$5,000 pr annum to the library under the terms of the Carnegie gift. That this was more than required is shown by the handsome surplus of over \$5,000 which the commissioners have on hand. As taxa-tion was the only method the city had or getting back a share of this money

back.—Carried. A recommendation to provide a clock for the committee room was, after some jocular discussion, lost.

he moved that the section be referred

The recommendation that the city lot on King street east now occupied by a storage shed be offered for sale at not less than \$800 was referred back. The opinion was expressed by one alderman that the city should sell all its land in this section, but others thought this site was needed for a fire station. "FIXING" THE ALDERMEN

At this point Ald. Frink rose and drew attention to a paragraph in a recent copy of a newspaper in which a gentleman stated that he had had to "fix" certain aldermen in order to get a claim passed.

"This statement." he said, "Is errone ous. It is absolutely false; false with out qualification." He said that such a statement was a most severe reflection on the honor of the members of the council. Although the statement had been denied by one of the parties a statement was a most severe refleche moved that a full investigation be made according to the provisions of the law. This was carried and the chairman

of the standing committees were appointed as members of the committee. The report of the appeals committee was adopted without discussion. The chief matter in the report of the Engineer Lewis' reinstatement The council after considerable discussion reaffirmed the resolution giving th heads of departments the power of dismissal, but decided to have the investigation reopened to adnet eny further

evidence in the matter. Changes in the ferry building afford ing additional accommodation in the police lock-up were authorized and it was decided to have the vacant offices cleaned and offered for rental. In authorizing the purchase of couple of benches the remark was made that the council should not have to waste its time on such matters.

ALD. BAXTER RESIGNS

In order that he might testify at the lying on bottom off Nauset. Her erew next ferry investigation, Ald. Baxter of five men were taken off the sinking then tendered his resignation as a member of that board, which was ac

The report of the Treasury Board submitted a draft of a bill to put into The Bills and By-Laws Committee was received and passed. It showed effect the plebiscite in favor of revertthe following expenditures during the ing to the previous electoral system. Ald. Pickett explained that the re-Water and sewerage. .. .' 1,431.13 ericton made it necessary to continue Treasury and general 297.72 with four instead of two aldermen-at-Ferry department 749.53 large, as formerly in vogue under the died. The waves went over her con-

BUNGLE AT FREDERICTON.

It was explained that the way the law read was due to a technical error which Ald. Pickett characterized as a "bungle at Frederiction." It was explained that the bill could

number to two. The report was adopted and the bill was considered as having been given its first and second reading. The following resolution was then moved by Ald. Baxter and adopted:

CHANGES IN ASSESSMENT,

to consider and report forthwith upon as to provide for the exemption of incomes from personal service of 3300 and the Conqueror's men waited a while, ssion. A telegram from H. & A. under, the substitution of a graduated scale of taxatign on incomes from \$400 when the strength of the pumping men ment commission's report. Also that they consider the whole question of assessment of personal the Eric's crew and got them to the property of small estates and the proisions for collection as at present existing, particularly with regard to real

COMMUNICATIONS

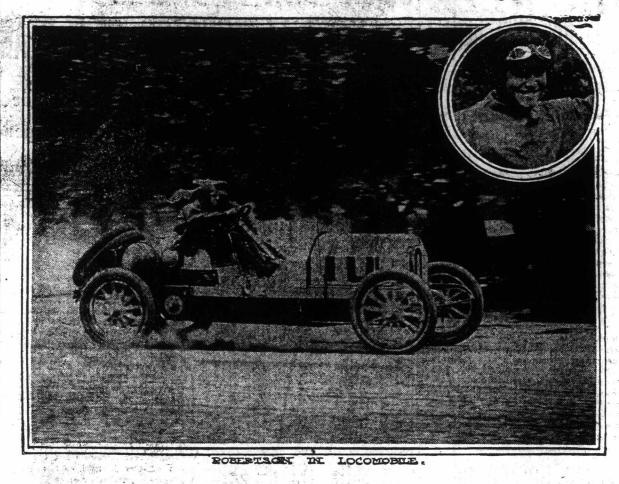
estate.

dealt with. Among them was a letter tended meetings have been held of men Ferguson, M. Caubi McInerney, Marfrom the Minister of Public Works who took part in the South African garet Curron, Florence Mundle. stating that he had ordered the dredge war, and who are not entitled to par-Fielding to be placed in the Sand Point ticipate in the land grant under the meeting was held in the Convent Hall slip to clean out the berths there. Communications from Hon. Mr. Pugsley suggesting that the conveyance

eceived and adopted It recom- veyance it would make of property for who have been staying here, and the Landry; God Save the King. nded an alarm box on Peters' tan- terminals at Courtenay Bay was also newly elected members of the Domin- The third session of the institute opcts for repairs to the West End to the Water and Sewerage Board. A letter from A. W. MacRae regard- wood, 3 Metcalfe street, Toronto, has tute.

CASTORIA. be called for for the extension of Bears the Bignature of Charff flitchers.

WINNER OF THE VANDERBILT CUP



SAVED IN A GALE

ferry committee was the question of Pumped All Night on the Eric

VESSEL SENDS AID

Crew of St. John Schooner

Ericannesa f the lat PROVINCETOWN NOV. 2. - The schooner Eric. of St. John, N. B., 18

queror of Cloucester and landed yesterday at Provincetown war The Eric, Capt. William Henderson, master, was from South Ambby for St. close-reefed sails split and were torn to shreds before they could be han- per was read by J. A. Starrach on tinuously flooding decks and constant-Ald. McGoldrick refused to accept by enlargering the lives of the crew, Inspector Herbert, C. M. McCann, Miss the night putting up a brave fight. A stimulated interest in nature study. had leak had developed somewhere and the hull above water many hours. But photo of the members of the institute. with the vessel slowly settling and the storm increasing the men knew their only chance for life lay in prolonging

muc'i as possible the inevitable foundering When the schooner was beaten over upon her side, with most of her sails blown away, the mainmast parted, letting the heavy main boom go flying out against the main shrouds and tearing away the rigging. Morning brought no cessation of the gale. To launch from the sinking bull in such weather in a yawl meant death. It was just pump or die, purap until arms seemed made f wood and the eyes of men closed. That the Treasury Board be directed | Time and again the men dropped the pump brake, only to be spurred on by

the imminence of the danger. Then the Conquerer came rushing to the rescue. The sea was so rough that hoping for a lull in the gale. Then, by fishermen launched to the rescue The four men took the five members of Conqueror's side.

VETERANS FORM ASSOCIATION

TORONTO, Nov. 1.-During the past Various communications were then week two enthusiastic and largely at-Volunteer Bounty Act of 1908. An as- and the following programme of speb wharf. Ald. Baskin wanted to minion government and another sug- ciation is to seek to have the above Dr. Landry and Miss Picard; address, now why this was not included in the gesting that the city lease to the gov- act extended so that all men of the R. A. Irving; vocal solo, F. X. Leintract and did not seem to get a ernment a suitable site for erecting a Anglo-Saxon race who took part in the Blanc; address, Rev. Fr. Hebert; corshelter for the 'longshoremen were re- South African war, and who are not net solo, Ernest Wrye; vocal duet, Frink drew attention to the ferred to the Board of Public Works. already entitled to participate in the Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Peter ce of the wharf when a steamer is ent Morse of the G. T. P. asking the Canada at the time the said act came Miss Gratton; mandelin, Miss Julie

deputation will wait on the govern- book. ment at Ottawa.

stroyed by fire, today, with a loss of schools. The English teachers discuss- tional members of executive, Miss M. upwards of \$100,000.

HOLD MEETING

Inspiring Papers and Addresses Given at Annual Session

BUCTOUCHE, Oct. 31.—The annual meeting of the Kent County Teachers' Institute was opened in the Superior School building here. In the absence of the president, Inspector Herbert pre-Graphic Story of Rescue of called the teachers' attention to e sided. Mr. Herbert in his address pamphlet prepared by the inspectors to help in nature study, and particularly requested the teachers to report to him on its benefit in the school.

Miss Florence Bourque read a paper tigeurs at Tadcusac. vessel by men from the trateler Conmethods and claimed that the look and Point and he was carried to sea, while say method was the best. This paper the inward-bound Dominion Line was discussed by Inspector Herbert, steamship Kensington had to proceed Miss Thurber, Miss Buckley, Miss Chry- without the assistance of a pilot, as to Andrews, coal laden. She experienced stal and Miss Ayer, and the general take one on was impossible. the terrific gale of Thursday night and idea seemed to be that a combination Friday when to the nofth of the cape, of the "look and say" method with others would secure the best results. In the afternoon session an exceedingly well prepared and instructive pa

botany. This paper was discussed by Miss McInerney, L. R. Hetherington. who though drenched toiled on through Ferguson. The paper without doubt Husband and Wife Sel Upon by Five Men The institute adjourned for a few the mer knew that nothing could keep minutes, while a photographer took a Miss Robertson's paper on oral geo graphy was read in her absence by

Miss Buckley. It was discussed by the inspector, Miss Ferguson, Miss Chrys- result of an autopsy held late today C. M. McCann read a strikingly original and very helpful paper on Fractions. This was discussed by L. R. Hetherington, J. R. Belyea, J. A. Starrach, Inspector Herbert, Miss Murray, Miss McInerney, Miss Ferguson and

Miss Chrystal. The following teachers enrolled: Miss M. Lynn Wright, Philamonie Vautour, Elise D. LeBlanc, Exilda Vautour, Blanche Bourque, Virginie Babineau, Mary Ross Cormier, M. Amanda Bourque, Eustelle A Hachey, Florence R. Bourque, J. Alma Bilodeau, M. Eli- another direction. While the thugs zabeth Sullivan, M. LeBlanc, .B. Legere, Helen M. Sheridon, Margaret I. his wife cry out for help. An officer Fearson, Carries E. Ayer, E. Viola and one of the nearby tenants came to Murray, Sara Paillet, Mrs. Ang. Relit- the scene on hearing the cries and the pas, Josephine M. Babineau, Annie assaitants fled. The body of Mrs. Wright, Jessie Dikinson, Matilda J. taken into her home, where she died Nowlon, Oslie Blain, M. Onora Breau, soon after. Robbery is believed to have The returning officer declared Barnard Helen Allain, Helen E. Bourque, Eva Bourque, Marie Babineau, Ozelle Robichaud, Azelle Richard, Minnie O. Buckley. Mrs William J. Swift, Eliza M. ley, Mrs William J. Swift, Eliza M. CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT Babineau, M. Emma Girouard, J. R. CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT Belyea, Julie Leger, C. M. McCann, C. D. Herbert, Louise Richard, Philomene Daigle, Jas. A. Starrach, L. R

sociation has been formed to be called cial merit was carried out: Piano solo, the "Imperial South African Veterans' Miss Bertha Douglas; opening address, Association." The object of the asso- Inspector Herbert; piano duet, Mrs. P. P.; violin duet, Miss Gratton and Lord Milner and Lord Northcliffe, Miss McFaddin; address, Hon, D. V

ry, a report on the cost of an incinreferred to the Board of Public Works, ion government for this city, have exened Friday morning with fifty-three or for garbage, various changes in A petition asking for free water for pressed their sympathy with the pro-leases, and the awarding of con- the Home for Incurables was referred pressed their sympathy with the pro- teachers present, the largest number posed amendment. Mr. Shelford Grim- that ever attended a Kent Co. insti-

e report of the Water and Sewer- ing a claim of Nathan Benjamin was been appointed president of the above In the absence of A. E. Pearson hos Board was next taken up. The re- referred to the recorder to report to association, and is also acting as or- paper on the Errors in the English ence Borque and Miss Wright. ganizing secretary for the Dominion, History text was read by L. R. Hetheror of water and sewerage extendion the communications were referred and as soon as all the names of the ington. This paper showed quite a as. The board reported unfavorably to the boards interested. The meeting men living in Canada are to hand a number of errors in our present text The institute then divided into two

TWO ASHORE

Gale Blows Bark and Schooner Aground

Alian Liner Ionian Unable a quantity of its blood, to Land Her

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.-Reports are coming in from the Gulf of damage Miss Leger, the vice-president, gave and inconvenience done to shipping by an inspiring address, the points of a heavy storm last night. Two veswhich were discussed by the presi- sels are ashore—the bark Mercure, at Rousseau Anse, and the schooner Vol-

on The First Steps in Reading. She The Allan Line steamship Ionian discussed the letter, word, phonetic could not land her pilot at Father

BY A GANG OF THUGS

LAWRENCE, Mass. Nov. 2-As the by Medical Examiner Dow on the body of Mrs. Margaret Smith, of Methuen who was found dead in the rear of her boarding house on Broadway late last night, it was decided the woman came

sault in which she was beaten over the head. Mrs. Smith, who was 53 years old, was employed as a weaver in the Arlington mills. She was returning home late last night with her husband when the two were set upon by five men. Smith was rushed into an adjoining alley while his wife was dragged in were beating Smith the latter heard Bourque, M. Rush Thurber, Mary Smith badly bruised, was found and been the cause of assault.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 3-A. L. Miller, chief of police of Fairbanks. was shot by Blanche Duval at the Pioneer Hotel today and later died

one of which was affective. eral jail. She claims to have no re-

man's father is A. H. Miller, of Urabana, Ills. In the afternoon session L. R. Hetherington read a paper on history. This

The question box being taken up several difficulties were discussed. The institute decided to meet next year at Rexton: The following officers were elected: sections. The inspector discussed the President, Miss M. C. McInerney; vice-SAVANNAH, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The difficulties of the new French readers president, Miss Amanda Bourque, sec-

Slight spasms attacked the throat. I at

MURDERED AT HER DOOR

--- Woman Succumbed to the

to her death as the result of an as-

BY AN INSANE WOMAN

from his wounds. Chief Miller was breaking down the door of the woman's room in order to arrest her on a charge of insanity, sworn to by the proprietor of the hotel. Three shots were fired at him, only The Duval woman is now in the fed-

was discussed by the inspector. Miss McInerney, J. B. Belyea, Miss Ferguson, Miss Amanda Bourque, Miss Flor-

business section of this place was de- with the teachers of the bi-lingual retary treasurer, C. M. McCann; addi-Dept. D 2 ed geography and the teaching of frac- L. Wright, Miss Buckley.

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Woman on New Year's Eve ? DES MOINES, Nov. 2.- Rev. John A. got through curing a boy of hydro-Wirt, pastor of St. John's Lutheran

phobia by a very remarkable and interesting remedy," Dr. Morris J. Klein promised a doubting woman that he told a reporter today. "I have sent an account of it to the experts of the Pasteur and Rockefeller institutes, who are going to make further experiments. soul. He dropped dead last week. "My cure was taken direct from the The woman who is prominent socialmad dog by which the boy was bitten. ly here, had lost her father and was This is the first time that it has ever | cast into a gloom of doubt whether she been done. The cure opens a new field would ever see him again. She was not in this important class of work-the a member of Dr. Wirt's church. But curing of germ disease directly from their causes, the germs themselves. "The patient was James O'Neill, 9 years old. While playing in East Hous-

clinic, and I cauterized the wound. The dog was driven into a cellar, and, after it had been stunned by a blow, I opened the jugular vein and obtained New Year's Eve visit. If he comes to "From the blood of the mad dog I produced a serum and made many

careful experiments with it upon rabbits. Meanwhile, I kept the boy under observation. "At about the usual time, four weeks after the bite, the lad began to show the customary symptoms. The wound which had healed, became inflamed,

ton street eight weeks ago the boy

was bitten. He was hurried to my

once began injections of the mad dog's serum. "For a few days the symptoms continued to develop. Then they began to give way to the action of the remedy.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2.-The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company was held here this a resolution expressing appreciation of afternoon, but only some routine busi- Dr. Weaver's services. The annual reness was transacted. Among those port of Secretary Beckwith showed the present were F. W. Sumner, president; Hon. B. F. Pearson, Jas. Friel, J. Pat- been the lowest in recent years. The terson, J. P. Sherry, M. Lodge, A. H. number was 122, ten less than the Jones, J. S. Magee, M. B. Jones, and previous year. There were twentyothers. It was decided to adjourn till

next Tuesday. A number of changes have been made | previous year, before the sewerage and in the Royal Bank staff here. Gordon Bowser, accountant, has been trans ferred to the head office at Montreal, Roy Dickson goes to Sackville, and

John Walker to Truro. The annual meeting of the Moncton Curling Club was held tonight. The following officers were elected: Wilson, president; Dr. C. A. Murray, vice-president; W. Rippey, second vicepresident; Geo. Ackman, secretary; W. G. Jones, treasurer; A. C. Chapman, J. Edward, A. Dunn and W. D. Charters managing committee.

WILL TAKE PROCEEDINGS

tioned above: VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2.-Before Judge Lampman today the recount was concluded, the results being to increase the majority of Barnard over Templeman from five to thirteen, figures being 2,179 and 2.166 respectively. elected. Liberal campaign managers have meantime collected a good deal of information and proceedings to void the election on the ground of corrup-

tion will likely fallow. ALL IN THE BILL

Attorney-Would the court mind making my client's sentence about six months longer? The Court-That is an extraordinary request. Why?

Attorney-As it stands, your henor, t will hardly give me time to get him pardoned .- Puck.



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SOUL'S IMMORTALITY

Clergyman, Who Dropped Dead, Will Visit

church, here, last New Year's Eve, would come to her on the evening of December 31, this year, and absolutely prove to her the immortality of the

when he heard of her agony he called on her and had a long talk with her and her husband. He could not thoroughly convinced her. He left saying: "One year from tonight I will come to you. All will then be made clear to you, and you will have perfect peace

She never forgot his kindly visit and has been waiting with pleasure for his prove his argument, it will be spirit-

FEVER CASES REDUCED BY SEWERAGE INSTALLATION

Fredericton Has Had a Healthy Year-Dr. Weaver Resigns Office on Board

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 3-At the meeting of the local board of health last night, Dr. Weaver, who has been chairman of that body, announced that he had tendered his resignation to the government. He thought he had held office long enough, and somebody else should take a turn. The board passed city death list in the past year had three cases of typhoid fever, none of them fatal, as against ninety-three the filtration plants were installed.

IMPERIAL SERVICE MEDALS

OTTAWA, Nov. 2-The King has granted to the following retired members of His Majesty's Civil Service in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, the Imperial service medal which was instituted by His Majesty for the recognition of long and meritious service in branches other than those men-

Auguste Belanger, section foreman, Edward Boak, freight agent. Samuel Buchanan, section foreman, George Cameron, stores issuer. Louis Collect, pumpman. Abraham Duquemin, station master. Daniel Fraser, section foreman. Eugene Guay, station master. Rufus Harrison, sectionman. Joseph Johnson, engineman. William Kelly, trackmaster. Andrew Leger, trainman. James Lockhart, section foreman. Robert MacDonald, engineman. Donald S. McKay, section foreman. George Malcolm, foreman shunter. Michael Pelletier, locomotive wiper. John Simmons, blacksmith. Richard Wallace, fitter, George Wilson, section foreman.

IMMENSE DAMAGE IN LUMBER YARD FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2-A spectacular fire that was marked by many thrilling incidents destroyed the lumber yard of R. A. and J. J. Williams in the northwestern section of the city tonight, entailing a loss estamated at \$750,000. The yard is close beside the track of the Pennsylvania R. R. and as a result of the fierce blaze, trains were held up many hours, causing great inconvenience. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Bingley-Here is an English physician who says that talking too much makes women nervous, and he suggests that some way should be found to induce them to keep quiet. Dingley (thoughtfully)-That's an old gag, isn't it?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- "Jimmy" Britt, the California fighter, defeated Johnny Summers of England in the 10th round