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MERICK RAID BY MILITARY.

Extraordinary Sequel.

five o'clock yesterday morning a party of ary in charge of two officers raided and hed the house of Mr J. McInerney, Broad- t. After making a thorough search of the ises nothing was found. Before the m litary Mr McInerney, who is a member of the Cor- tion, requested the officer in charge to search nen, as he had missed a razor from a dressing t. The officer complied, but the razor was found on any of the men. As the junior er was about to depart he picked up a bottle aining oil, and asked Mr McInerney if it was property, and he said it was. The senior er then marshalled a second file of his men and d the razor and other property, identified by McInerney as his, on some of them. The er then withdrew and informed Mr McInerney ake out an inventory of what he missed and ould call f r it later on and see that he was mpensed.

More City Raids.

e residence of Mrs Daly, Ardevin, was ed on Sunday morning by police, and again on day morning. They made an exhaustive h of the house, and took away some photo- hs, some old swords, literature, and a Repub- flag. A pair of field glasses, the property of late Mr Edward Daly, executed after the llion of Easter week, was also taken away, after the police departed the members of the ly state that a pound note, a gold scarf-pin, a fountain pen were missed. Two visitors Dublin, named Bracken, were arrested.

esterday constabulary raided the house of rman William Forde, but found nothing minating. They also made a search f r Mr eany at his house, but he was absent at the

THE IMERICK DISTURBANCES.

onstable Nathan's Death.

Evidence of a Soldier.

Committee of the Limerick Corporation sat Town Hall to-day for the purpose of taking nce from witnesses in relation to the cut- of the police on Sunday.

Mayor presided, and had associated with Alderman S O'Mara, Mrs O'Donovan, Coun- J Cronin, Mr J Carr, President of the s and Labour Council; and Mr W M Nolan, tary of the Committee.

evidence given substantiated practically in the accounts already published in reference ruing and wrecking of business houses and e dwellings.

soldier serving with the colours, and on gh with his people-in-law in the city, stated e was at the corner of Carey's Road on y when he saw a number of "imported" nen fire up Edward street and aim at a man form who was on the roadway at the junction

THE LATE MR E. PAGET.

Inquest Falls Through.

Brother-in-Law's Statement.

Dr M R Clery, Divisional Coroner, attended at the Boardroom of Limerick Workhouse yesterday for the purpose of holding an inquest on the body of Edward Paget, an ex-soldier, who died in the institution on Monday night as a r sult, it is alleged, of injuries received on Sunday at the hands of the police

The deceased was a married man, aged 43, and lived at Carroll's lane, near St. Joseph's Church.

District Inspector Egan represented the Authorities.

After waiting three-quarters of an hour the jurors were called, when only nine answered.

The Coroner said in the circumstances the inquiry fell through. He had been informed by a brother-in-law of the deceased that any person that witnessed the assault would not come forward to give evidence, and then a jury could not be empannelled to find the cause of dea h. He (Coroner) had done his duty by coming a long journey to hold the inquest.

In the course of a statement given to the Coroner, the brother-in-law of the deceased said that he saw him last alive at four o'clock on Sunday, when he was in his usual health. He came home at six o'clock, and stated he was badly beaten near the People's Park by policemen. At six o'clock next morning he became unconscious, and by direction of Dr Graham was sent to hospital.

THE FUNERAL.

Ex-Servicemen's Tribute.

The funeral of Mr Edward Paget, late of the 18th Royal Irish Regiment, who, as stated, died from injuries received by being assaulted by the police on Sunday, took place this evening from St. Michael's Parochial Church. The ex-servicemen turned out in large numbers, and something like a thousand of them marched in the cortege to Mount St. Laurence Cemetery, where the interment took place. All along the line of route to the cemetery was filled with spectators, who showed the greatest respect for the dead. The coffin was taken on the shoulders of ex-servicemen in relays to the last resting place, where the officiating clergy were Rev Father Dwane, Adm., Rev Father Thornhill, C.C. and Rev. Father Hannan, C.C.

The chief mourners were the widow of the deceased, Mr T Sexton, brother-in-law; Miss Sexton, sister-in-law, and other relatives.

THE BURNING OF NEWCASTLE-WEST LIBRARY.

Compensation Claim.

At the meeting of Newcastle-west District Council, Mr J. Quaid, chairman, presiding,

Mr Leahy, solicitor, wrote that he had lodged a claim for malicious injury in connection with the burning of the Library, Newcastle-west, on the morning of the 18th July last, on behalf of the

IRISH SITUA

Action of Cork Chamb

At a meeting of the Cork In of Commerce and Shipping the following resolution adopted:—

"That the Council of this most reluctant to interfere in tical nature, feel that the co existing in Ireland are likely, sult in serious injury to the t of the country.

"They desire therefore to action of the Dublin Chamb calling upon the Governmen Bill at present before Parli cede a measure of complet for Ireland. They also endo the deputation to the Prime that the measure to be grante basis of Dominion status w taxation, and all local affairs.

"They desire to call upon ot of Commerce to request their the Peace Conference to be hel 24th inst for the purpose of p upon the Government."

CONDUCT OF TH

General Macready

The following special gener General Right Hon. Sir C. G.C.M.G, K.C.B, Commandin was issued on Tuesday from Ge Ireland:—

"Statements appear from t Press and in correspondence especially on occasions when s and persons has been carried found to be missing, the infere have been taken by the troops

"I know that such stateme extent put abroad purely for ganda against the Governme that instances may occur with yet fully imbued with the spiri is so essential, not only for th name of the Army in general ment in particular, but also to to succeed in the difficult task upon to perform in Ireland.

"It has further been inferred dulge in acts of retaliation on lation as a whole for acts commi as distinct from defending threatened or attacked.

"Such action would reflect t on the Army and would indicat cipline which, if committed renders the offenders liable to a

"To uphold the discipline prevent any discredit falling on the regiment must be the de ranks.

"I, therefore, look to all offi there will not be the least grou of looting or retaliation, and the