

ults which are undoubtedly begin-
 tell. Mr Lloyd George told the
 of Commons on the eve of the
 ment what the first great result has
 In a sentence it is this: That with
 exception of Mesopotamia, where
 ish are held up by climatic con-
 the armies of the Allies have
 the initiative from the enemy on
 rt of the united front. Meanwhile
 urses in men warrant us in saying
 s advantage will be accentuated in
 future. Not only have we a real
 ntal army in sight, but we have
 e the almost insurmountable diffi-
 f armaments. Apparently we are
 fully provided with all the big guns
 er machinery necessary for smashing
 the German defences on the West,
 time is fast approaching when our
 lera nce will be fully complete. The
 nations of the world are beginning
 ise what the United States have
 grasped, that our capacity for org-
 g our resources has once and for all
 he old idea that we are an effete and
 ent Nation which had become spoilt
 bby by a long period of peace
 ity." We are proving every day that
 e the will and the power to win this
 such a way as will put an end to the
 a menace for generations to come
 as the general war situation is
 ed, the past two days have produced
 ut developments very satisfactory to
 ies. First of all, Italy has declared
 ainst Germany, though it will be
 l that so far back as May, 1915, she
 a similar declaration as regards
 w. Her present action is the natural
 to the landing of Italian troops at
 a, and the rejoicings that have taken
 n Italy show the popularity with
 the declaration has been received by
 ple.

RUMANIA AT WAR.

h more significant—because Italy's
 tion was more or less in the nature
 ormality, at all events a foregone
 ion—is the momentous announce-

Two companions in danger of being swept away
 were brought ashore, by Corporal F White, R.E.

At Midleton Board of Guardians on Saturday
 the appointment of a Master of the Workhouse,
 to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement on
 pension, after 34 years' service, of Mr Denis Daly
 took place. Mr John Dinneen, A.C.U., was unani-
 mously appointed.

The Department's return of average dead weight
 prices (p cwt) of pork during the week ended Aug
 19, gives the following figures—Limerick, 99s 9d ;
 Athy any Trade, 96s; Newry, 91s; Clones and
 Cootehill, 90s. Pork at Gorey yesterday fetched
 about 98s dead weight.

A rather elderly woman named O'Regan was
 admitted to Barrington's Hospital last night,
 suffering from injuries to the head. She was
 sitting on a window, when, through some inex-
 plicable reason, she overbalanced and fell to the
 pavement. Having been treated by the resident
 physician, she was detained.

CANAL FATALITY.

Boy Bather Drowned.

An inquest was held at No. 1 Assembly Mall
 yesterday by Mr J. F. Barry, J.P., City Coroner
 and a jury, of which Mr M O'Brien was foreman,
 into the circumstances attending the death of
 William Flannery (18), O'Sullivan's Bow, whose
 body was recovered from the Grand Canal on
 Saturday evening.

The evidence went to show that at the time
 Flannery met his death he was bathing in the
 Canal, and before assistance was at hand he dis-
 appeared. The body was subsequently recovered
 by Alexander McConkey and Denis Maher.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death
 due to drowning, and added a rider calling the
 attention of the Grand Canal Company to the
 practice of bathing in the Canal after nine o'clock
 in the morning, with a view to having it stopped.

The Coroner, in concurring in the jury's rider,
 said the Canal bank was a favourite promenade,
 and in the public interest bathing should not be
 allowed in the Canal after nine o'clock in the
 morning. He commented on the number of
 drowning accidents due to bathing recently, and
 said better facilities should be offered for non-
 swimmers in the city.

PROVINCIAL BANK.

Mr L. H. Taylor, who for the past three years
 has been accountant in the Limerick Branch of
 the Provincial Bank of Ireland, has been promoted
 to the managership of Kilkenny Branch in room of
 Mr F. A. Morrow, transferred to Kilkenny. Mr
 Taylor is a popular and courteous official, and his
 many friends in Limerick and elsewhere will
 heartily congratulate him on his new appointment.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE COFFEY.

M.R.I.A.

Very general regret will be felt throughout
 Ireland at the death which occurred yesterday, of
 Mr George Coffey, M.R.I.A. at the age of 59.
 He was born in Dublin in 1837, being the son of
 Mr J.C. Coffey, County Court Judge of Derry.
 For some time he was one of the Secretaries of the
 Irish National League. He was an honorary
 member and Professor of Archaeology in the
 Royal Hibernian Academy, and was Curator of
 the National Museum, Dublin, since 1894, until he
 was succeeded by Mr E.C.R. Armstrong. Mr

inst, was the only son of Major-
 grandson of the late Mr H. L. Y
 moun, Cork.

Lieut Ion Hannon, King's Live
 August 18, at the age of 24
 youngest surviving son of Mr
 Andreigh House, Athy, brother
 Hannon, of the same regiment,
 1915.

Sec-Lt Thos Seale, Munsters, s
 late Mr R. Seale, Parnell street
 killed in action. He had been a
 Bank of Ireland, Dublin, and got
 while a corporal in the South Irish

Lieut R Gattrell, nephew of M
 Richmond Hill, Rathmines, an
 Drogheda, was killed at the age
 been decorated with the Military
 just returned to the fighting line
 from severe wounds.

Capt J F J Carroll, Dublins, w
 Co Cork when the war broke out, i
 appointment in the Siamese Fo
 rejoin his regiment. He took part
 in Dublin during Easter week.

of Capt Jos J Carrbill, also of th
 was educated at Belvedere College

Lieut-Colonel R. H. H. Orpen-P.
 Regiment, wounded, is a brother
 H. B. H. Orpen-Palmer, now comm
 Batt Royal Irish Fusiliers. He is
 the late Rev A. H. H. Orpen-Pal
 owen, County Kerry, and Chelten

Lieut F Moran, Royal Munster
 in action, was a son of Rev F. M
 minister, Ballynahinch, Co Down,
 wife from the War Office ann
 event on Saturday evening. Dece
 Munsters early in the war, and
 lieutenant last October.

Major H. B. C. Arthur, R.F.A., h
 10th, was a son of a sister of Lord
 had been twice wounded and twic
 dispatches.

The Hon B D Butle

The "Morning Post" regrets the
 death in action of Lieutenant
 Danvers Butler, King's Royal Rif
 name is in the casualty lists iss
 night by the War Office. Lienten
 was the fourth son of the sixth
 borough, and brother of the pre
 born in April, 1876. He received
 in the King's Royal Rifle Corps in
 and was promoted in the Septemb

**Customs Officer's
 Wounded.**

Private John Boyle, whose fat
 many years in his Majesty's Custo
 has been twice wounded in the sp
 during the recent heavy fight
 Prior to the war he was attached
 staff of the Cunard Co., Liverpool
 was declared in England he enlist
 After some months training he wa
 in October, 1915. Before the " "
 was transferred to the "Trench M
 Battalion, and in this brigade h
 was wounded by shrapnel in the
 July 1st. For this wound he
 Rouen Hospital, and was again se
 lines. He took part in a recent e
 here he was wounded by a machi
 the left arm. He was sent to En
 present in hospital, where he
 favourably.

Casualty List

Last night's casualty lists conta