

25,000 WELCOME G. O. P. NOMINEES

Hughes and Fairbanks Cheer- ed to Echo in Indianapolis.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.
(International News Service.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Twenty-five thousand people welcomed here tonight the first appearance in the campaign of Charles W. Hughes, Republican Presidential candidate, Charles W. Fairbanks, his running mate, on the same platform.

By constant spraying and applications of ice bags, Hughes' throat was enabled to stand the strain to the end, and, though with husky voice, he wound up the tour of Indiana in a whirl of devil-fire, brass bands, and enthusiasm. Six thousand people heard the candidate speak in Tomlinson Hall, where he was introduced by Mr. Fairbanks. Twice as many more attended the overflow meetings at which Hughes appeared and spoke briefly.

At the big meeting Mr. Hughes returned to the Mexican attack, reading once more the alleged instructions of President Wilson to John Lind, that Huerta must be driven out of Mexico. He renewed also his demand for the use of force instead of force in the settlement of industrial disputes, driving home, amid cheers from his audience, his denunciation of the Adamson eight-hour law. He got a flattering response to his plea for a protective tariff, and a genuine ovation followed his pledge, if elected to the Presidency, to "stand for the American flag, to uphold the national honor in all parts of the world."

"I stand for the honor of the American flag, for firm insistence on American rights, I stand for the enforcement of American rights, I stand for the demand for fear and unflinchingly, with regard to all nations, and in respect to American lives, American property and American commerce," he said.

The dominant note throughout the day, as on his speech in Indianapolis, was for a stalwart Americanism. It occurred in every speech he made from La Porte to Indianapolis.

Indianapolis provided the climax to the series of meetings which crisscrossed the State generally, and through the day, from La Porte, where he began the day's work, to Indianapolis, where he will rest over Sunday, prior to entering Ohio, he addressed seven meetings.

PRESIDENT TO INVADE NEBRASKA OCTOBER 5

Western Speaking Campaign Will Start at Omaha.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 23.—President Wilson will begin his Western speaking campaign at Omaha, Neb., on October 5, it was announced at Democratic national headquarters today.

Chairman Van Dusen McCormick stated this morning that the extreme Western point of the President's swing about the circle. Arrangements have been made for him to speak at Indianapolis, before a good roads convention on October 12.

MEXICAN ARMY OFFICER CONFIRMS BELL REPORT

Col. Chapa Describes Attack on Chi- huahua City.

(By the International News Service.)
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 23.—Confirmation that Villa attacked Chihuahua City on September 16, and that a desperate battle was waged in the capital itself was brought to the attention of Col. Pedro Chapa, a Carranzista officer.

Chapa said that Villa, with 1,700 men, disguised as farmers and cattlemen, entered the city while all the officers of the garrison were at a fiesta, following in afternoon of patriotic exercises. Their men were asleep or celebrating and even the guards and sentries had been withdrawn from the outskirts of the city that they might participate in the festivities.

GIRL, 17, INDICTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

Special to The Washington Herald. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Miss Mary Crawford, 17, was indicted jointly with Grand juror Otto Crabtree, brothers, by the murder of George Dean, a deputy sheriff at Coxtown, two weeks ago.

It is charged that Dean was attempting to quell a disturbance at a ball game when the shooting occurred. The brothers are accused of firing the first volley at close range, and Miss Crawford is said to have grasped the revolver and fired the fourth shot.

SLAVER WHO ESCAPED FROM SING SING KILLED

Sings Well at 80. Mrs. Flora E. Barry Celebrates Birthday with Recital.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Flora E. Barry, 80, of Boston's oldest opera singers, celebrated her 80th birthday by singing by about 100 guests at her home, 124 Chandler street. Mrs. Barry has hair as black as jet and eyes that can see to end without glasses.

GETS \$5 FOR RECRUIT.

Postmaster Also Honorably Men- tioned by War Department.

William J. O'Donley, postmaster at Utica, Ohio, yesterday received honorable mention, congratulations and \$5 from the War Department.

LABOR PREPARES FOR BIG STRIKE

Union Leaders Discuss Plans for Monster Walkout.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 23.—Final plans for Wednesday's general sympathy strike of all union labor organizations were discussed at an important conference at the Continental Hotel today. This followed a city-wide tour by labor leaders, in which they sounded the alarm in various parts of the city over their action Friday in ordering a general walk-out.

Estimates of the labor leaders ranged from 50,000 to 400,000 as to the number of men who will participate in the general strike.

Hugh Frayne, chairman of the Greater New York Labor Conference, which decreed the strike, expressed the belief that 350,000 of the 700,000 union men in New York City will go out Wednesday morning.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union of New York, gave the same estimates as Mr. Frayne.

Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Eccentric Firemen, declared 400,000 men would suspend work in the entire city before next Saturday night.

Scores of local unions will hold meetings tomorrow to determine the question of participation in the movement.

WHEAT FAMINE NEAR, SAYS U. S. OFFICIAL

Weights and Measures Chief Declares Situation Is Serious.

That the United States is facing a serious wheat famine is the opinion of Commissioner Hartigan, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, who has the statement on data gathered from wheat and four experts from all parts of the country.

This fact is probably the cause of the petition being circulated in New York City demanding that the Federal Trade Commission place an embargo on flour.

Such an embargo would result in the country's wheat supply being kept here and would in all probability lower the price of bread through the country.

"An embargo placed on wheat would insure domestic needs and the price would decline from 25 to 40 cents a bushel, thereby yielding the farmer a fair price and at the same time saving consumers of the United States about \$20,000,000 a month."

DEMOCRATS DISCOUNT T. R.'S THUNDERBOLTS

(By the International News Service.) New York, Sept. 23.—"Col. Theodore Roosevelt's notice of the thunderbolts he is to discharge on his forthcoming Middle Western trip has not thrown any perceptible scare into the Democratic organization," Van Dusen McCormick, Democratic national chairman, said today.

"We have learned not to fear the Colonel. He came out with a stirring endorsement for Robert Bacon for United States Senator and William Calder won the primary election hands down."

IMPLORED ON FENCE; WILL DIE.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 23.—William S. McCormick, until recently of Philadelphia, but for a few months acting as an inspector for the British government on war munition contracts in this city, fell from an upper window of his residence today, was impaled on a picket fence, and will die.

TEUTONS LAUNCH DRIVE ON RUSSIA

Open Offensive East of Wilna with Gas Attacks.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 23.—The new German offensive in Russia, aimed at stopping the drive on novel and Lemberg, appears to have begun.

What is believed to have been the opening attack in the expected new drive was launched yesterday south of Narotch Lake, east of Wilna. It was ushered in by the dropping of great quantities of gas and followed by violent infantry assaults in dense masses.

The Russian war office this afternoon asserted that the Teutons were driven back on the whole line of attack. Further to the south, near the railway intersection Baronovitchi, the Germans also liberated gas, but no infantry attacks were made.

Both offensive operations are believed to center in a drive against Minsk, the important railway city southwest of Wilna which Hindenburg tried vainly to reach in his drive last fall. Narotch Lake lies north of the Wilna-Minsk Railway, Baronovitchi, on the Brest-Litovsk Railway. The distance from both points of attack to Minsk is about seventy-five miles. Berlin is silent on these operations.

RUSS AND ROUMANIANS TURN ON MACKENSEN

German War Office Admits Attacks on Invading Army.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 23.—The Russo-Romanian army in the Dobruja has turned and resumed the offensive against Field Marshal von Mackensen's German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces south of the Cernavoda-Constanza line.

The German war office this afternoon reported that the invading army has been attacked both on the Danube and Toppoara, fourteen miles south of Constanza. The attacks were repulsed, it added.

Sofia officially announced that about 25,000 Roumanians attacked Bulgarian forces Thursday, but were repulsed.

Unofficial dispatches assert that the Mackensen army is in retreat and that the German commander has abandoned the Danube fortress of Silistria. These reports are discredited here by military experts as are rumors of Mackensen's army being "encircled."

VILLA ACTIVITY HALTS NEW LONDON PARLEY

Despite Denials, Commissioners Ap- pear Greatly Worried.

(By the International News Service.)
New London, Conn., Sept. 23.—In spite of the repeated Mexican claims that Villa's activities in Chihuahua are of no importance, the American commissioners took the reports of Villa's movements so seriously that even unofficial conferences were held here today. Until Maj. Gen. Bliss returns on Monday and can interpret the exact changes in the military situation, brought about by the fresh bandit movements, nothing will be attempted here in the way of further discussions.

It was admitted today by a member of the American commission that the complete control of Northern Mexico claimed by the Carranza government applies to only railroad and limited territory on each side of the lines in many sections. The Mexicans claim the de facto government troops in the northern states are entirely capable of coping with the bandit question and are able to guarantee protection on the border, is not taken from the faith formerly evinced by the American conferees.

Reports of preliminary negotiations with American bankers in Boston and New York, looking to a large loan to the Carranza government, were revived today in connection with the visit to Boston of Senors Pani and Bonillas and the visit to New York of Luis Cabrera.

WILSON DEFENDS EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Also Praises Federal Reserve Act in Shadow Lawn Speech.

(By the International News Service.)
Shadow Lawn, N. J., Sept. 23.—President Wilson opened his campaign here this afternoon with a defense of the Federal Reserve act and praise for the Adamson 8-hour law and the Federal Reserve act. The meeting was arranged for the Business Men's League of New Jersey. The attendance was approximately 2,000 persons.

The President talked from the veranda of his summer home. He said the railroad controversy, out of which the 8-hour law developed, caused him much distress.

Telegraph Tips

Copenhagen, Sept. 23.—Eighty-five British and French warships with 70,000 men aboard, are anchored off Amden, according to the Berlin Tageblatt. Admiral Tournet is declared to be in command of the fleet.

New York, Sept. 23.—Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis and 70 deaths were reported today. This is an increase of six and a decrease of five, respectively.

Little Falls, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Gen. William F. Lansing, 60, prominent in business, social and political activities will soon be buried. He died suddenly today. He was a cousin of Secretary of State Lansing.

New York, Sept. 23.—Miss Dorothy Perkins, daughter of George W. Perkins, and Edward F. Freeman were married this afternoon. The bride is 24 years old. The bridegroom is 25 and now engaged in the banking business.

Vienna, Sept. 23.—A new ambassador to the United States, to take the place of Dr. Dumba, who was recalled because of political activities will soon be named. Count Tisza, replying to a question in Parliament today, said the way and means to fill the vacancy would be found immediately.

Berlin, Sept. 23.—(Via Sayville).—Berlin newspapers today are giving much space to the feat of the commander of an Austro-Hungarian seaplane who yesterday sank a French submarine, and with the aid of another seaplane saved the entire crew.

New York, Sept. 23.—The largest foreign order for copper, involving 448,000 pounds and \$125,000,000 in money was placed today. The material will be divided among the United Metals Selling Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Sparks, N. J., Sept. 23.—Climbing over a stone wall at his home, Elmer Decker 47 years old, a farmer, accidentally discharged a shotgun, the charge entering his body above the heart. He died instantly. Decker had seen hawks in his field a short distance and went to shoot them.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The private bank of Campbell Dues & Co., the tenth to fail in Chicago within the last month, has just closed its doors. Creditors filed a petition of involuntary bankruptcy against the institution, which was operated in the foreign quarter under the name of the Industrial Savings Bank.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Philadelphia was definitely chosen as the site for the 1919 triennial convocation of the Knights Templar at a meeting of the convocation held here last night. The grand master of the order, of Pittsburgh, 1919 convocation will be the biggest in the history of the order, and that at least 50,000 Knights Templars will be in the parade.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23.—Barton Heights, a residential suburb, had a scare when a 6-year-old child, William Beard, who had been going to the public school for several days, was found dead in a paralytic condition. The news spread rapidly and others rushed to the school to remove their children. The school was closed and primary pupils placed in quarantine.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Abigail McGinley Johnson of Shippenburg, Pa., who has just passed her 80th birthday, is not only the oldest choir singer in America, but has to her credit sixty-seven years of continuous church choir singing, practically without the missing of a Sunday. She began singing in the Presbyterian choir as an alto when 13 years old, changing soon to soprano voice, she has sung at practically all Sunday and midweek services since.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Prof. Carl Siedhof, for several years principal of the Copley Square School of Languages, is dead at Winchester, in his 87th year.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Fresh eggs will sell at 75 cents a dozen retail in this State within a short time, according to Wilfred Wheeler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—As against a nominal shortage of 500 or 600 cars at this season, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company reports a shortage of 1,500 freight cars.

Parkeburg, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The Rev. George W. Peterkins, 75 years old, bishop of West Virginia, is dead here after an illness of several days. He was for more than fifty years a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Linden, N. J., Sept. 23.—One boy was killed, another was seriously injured and three others injured in a collision with an Atlantic City train on the Central Railroad, of New Jersey, struck a grocery wagon in which the youths were riding.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Owing to the car shortage the Illinois Public Utilities Commission has sent a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington insisting that grain cars of Illinois roads held by Eastern roads be returned immediately.

Boston, Sept. 23.—An investigation of the price of bread, with special reference to an advance announced by wholesale dealers, has been begun by the State Commission on the Food and Department of Weights and Measures. The master bakers, he said, would be asked to defer general action toward advancing prices pending the result of the State's inquiry.

Sayville, L. I., Sept. 23.—Alfred Johnson, 75 years old, for many years Republican leader in the town of Islip, is dead at his home, North road. For two terms he held the office of highway commissioner. He was born in England and in early life was a preacher.

Tuckahoe, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Annunzio Lingerka, who was known as "The Black Hand," and who, the police say, served in the city of New York, was shot and killed Friday by a man who escaped.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 23.—Andrew Rose, 22, of 22 City-seventh street, New York City, who has been occupying the home of T. M. Hodgins here, has reported to the police the loss of two valuable bracelets belonging to Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Rose has offered a reward of \$500 for the return of the jewels.

WILSON DEFENDS EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Also Praises Federal Reserve Act in Shadow Lawn Speech.

(By the International News Service.)
Shadow Lawn, N. J., Sept. 23.—President Wilson opened his campaign here this afternoon with a defense of the Federal Reserve act and praise for the Adamson 8-hour law and the Federal Reserve act. The meeting was arranged for the Business Men's League of New Jersey. The attendance was approximately 2,000 persons.

The President talked from the veranda of his summer home. He said the railroad controversy, out of which the 8-hour law developed, caused him much distress.

"I never had franker conferences than I did with both sides to this controversy," he declared. "When I saw there was no chance for an agreement I felt it my duty to the 100,000,000 people of this country to interfere."

"I saw there was one side that was not arbitrable; another side that was not arbitrable. I do not consider the principle of the 8-hour day arbitrable."

"The railroad executives wanted to know how they were to meet the extra burden in wages. When they asked for legislation that would protect them through increased freight rates I was willing to arbitrate that point by appointing a fair committee to observe the law in operation and report."

The preamble to the speech was an academic discussion of the relation between capital and labor and was concluded by a direct appeal for the labor vote in November.

To give emphasis to the main points CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

DISTRICT PLANT SITE LIKELY, SAYS MORAN

Chamber of Commerce Head Thinks Local Claims Will Win.

In direct contradiction to those who have tried to discourage local activities toward bringing the \$125,000,000 government copper plant to the city, President E. T. Moran, of the Chamber of Commerce, said last night that the very fact of Washington's being politically inert, would legislate in its favor when the selection is made.

"Washington," says President Moran, "will receive the support of most all those States that are not in the fight themselves, and those who have put forth their claims thus far have fallen so far short of the advantages that would accrue from a Washington selection that I believe there will be very little hesitation on the part of those in authority to award this city the plant."

The Chamber of Commerce is putting forth every possible effort toward the end, and enthusiasm is growing to such a pitch that even those who are not on the committee are contributing their services toward the project. We all realize that such a plant as has been proposed will immediately benefit the city by bringing thousands of high-class workmen here, and at the same time will tend to beautify the section of the city in which the plant would be built."

The Chamber body is conducting an open forum of the subject, and has issued invitations to all citizens to send in any arguments which they think would strengthen the Capital's claim as a contender.

Secretary Daniels, before leaving the city for New York, said that October 10 was the date for the last hearing, and that on this date Alexandria would be heard. After this, the work of eliminating the competition headed by Thomas A. Edison. A report of the board is expected as soon as the Naval Secretary returns to the city.

BITTER FEELING BREWS IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Sharp Division Created on Bell's Mexi- can Report.

Bitter feelings is developing between the military and the civil authorities in the War Department over the Mexican situation. The open discrediting of Gen. George Bell, Jr.'s report on the Chihuahua battle, in which he declared that Francisco Villa was present in person and made it impossible for the military to capture the governor's palace, by civilian officials of the department, is chiefly responsible for this.

While no official report of how he secured his information yet has been received from Gen. Bell, it was learned yesterday that it came direct from secret agents when he sent south to Chihuahua City immediately upon the word reaching him that Villa had threatened an attack upon that place. These agents also have reported that the same band which attacked Chihuahua now plans an assault in the near future upon both Torreon and Durango, in order to demonstrate their power to prevent, if possible, the Carranzista agents in this country securing a loan from American financiers.

The State Department still is without definite word regarding Villa from its own agents, sent to determine whether he actually is leading the force operating near Chihuahua City. It has received information, however, that a number of Villa's personal followers led the attack and also confirmation that a section of the Carranzista garrison of the city deserted and joined the bandits immediately following the attack.

NENEZERCUFFLESPERE JOINS D. C. GUARDSMEN

John Nenezercufflespere dropped into the National Guard recruiting station at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, yesterday, and signed up for three years.

John says he is of French-Canadian-Indian origin. He was assigned to the Third Infantry.

Other recruits at the Pennsylvania avenue station yesterday were Richard Ganey, who also joined the infantry, and Clarence E. Birch, who was sent to the battery.

Recently, in order to secure a recruit, Sergeant John W. Thompson, of the Cavalry Troop, donated his shirt.

WILL NURSE WOUNDED.

Mrs. William Ellis Corey Sails on St. Paul for Paris.

New York, Sept. 23.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Miss Mabelle Gilman, the actress, sailed for Paris today on the American liner St. Paul.

She will resume her Red Cross work with the American ambulance and will look after the wounded soldiers that have been cared for in her chateau in the outskirts of Paris.

BRITISH CHARGE TAKES TRENCHES

Advance on Front of Half Mile Made Near Bapaume.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 23.—The capture by the British of a strongly fortified system of trenches east of Courcette, in the district of Bapaume, was the only outstanding event of the last twenty-four hours on the Somme front. The advance was made on a front of half a mile. Tonight's headquarters report from Sir Douglas Haig says that his troops during the day "continued to improve their positions" south of the Ancre. British detachments penetrating the German advanced lines at several points.

On the Franco-German lines in the Picardy there was no action of consequence. Violent artillery duels raged throughout the day in the region of Bauchavesnes, Belloy and Berry villages. In the Vosges the French frustrated a German attempt to penetrate the lines south of Sainte Marie. The final repulse of the Teutons was preceded by bitter hand-to-hand fighting.

The British artillery, according to the official night report, did much effective work in hampering German troop and supply movements behind the lines. Ten German gunpits were completely shattered by British shells and fourteen others were badly damaged. Three German aeroplanes were shot down and five others forced to descend. Five British machines are missing after the day's numerous aerial combats, the statement admits.

The German war office this afternoon reported the repulse of all French, and British attacks on the Somme during the last twenty-four hours.

A French aviator flew 100 miles beyond the front today, when representatives of the British government, acting for the entente allies, completed arrangements with American producers for the sale by the latter of 200,000 long tons, or approximately 448,000 pounds of the red metal. The exact sum of money involved was not stated, but it was learned that it was in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000.

The British government stands on the record as the buyer, but the transaction has been made for the joint account of all the allies.

The sale is participated in by practically all of the leading American producing companies, but the bulk of it is to be furnished by the United Metals Selling Company and the American Smelting and Refining Company. Delivery of the copper is to be made over the first six months of next year, or at the rate of about 5,000,000 pounds a month.

This sale has been pending for some time, and is the first since the war was first heard and since then there have been many conferences between the British agents and the American producers. On Thursday practically all details were completed, and yesterday the participation of the several American companies was arranged.

BOY BELIEVED SEALED IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

(By the International News Service.)
Chicago, Sept. 23.—Rolling around somewhere in the Middle West is a refrigerator car, locked and sealed, which is believed to contain a 5-year-old boy. It has been there since yesterday. Scores of railroad detectives and car tracers have been warned to be on the lookout.

Mrs. Edward Ballou, who lives near the Pan Handle tracks, reported to the police that she saw two boys put another boy into the car, seal it and then scamper off, leaving their companion a prisoner. A few minutes after she horrified to see the car being moved out of the yards. She lost sight of it, and she could not notify the yard officers.

ALLEGED BLACKMAIL QUEEN BACK IN CELL

(By the International News Service.)
Chicago, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Helen Evers, one of the alleged "Queens" of the alleged blackmail syndicate, was out of the government's toils and into the State's custody today. Mrs. Evers was released on \$25,000 bail by Federal officials, she was arrested by agents from State's Attorney Goynes' office and taken back to a cell.

The State's attorney declined to give any reason for the arrest other than he "wanted to question her." It is believed, however, that the arrest was made in connection with some of the band's alleged operations in Chicago.

MRS. P. L. SHEPARD DIES.

Was Known as "Sunlight" of Hospi- tal, Where She Died.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Peter L. Shepard, mother of Finley Shepard, who married Helen Gould, died at the New Haven Hospital today. She was 86 years old, and had been at the hospital nine years.

Despite the fact she was blind, Mrs. Shepard was of a most cheerful disposition, and her optimistic advice to other patients won her the title of "Sunlight" of the hospital and angel of the wards.

Quickest service to Baltimore, every night for the last 25 years, and Ohio; \$1.75 round trip. Saturdays and Sundays, \$1.50.—Adv.

ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLISH COAST; ONE SHOT DOWN

Lincolnshire and Outskirts of London Bombed from Air

By Monster Fleet.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 24 (Sunday).—A Zeppelin raid on Lincolnshire, the eastern counties and the outskirts of London last night was beaten off with serious losses to the invaders.

An official report issued by Sir John French early this morning says: "Airships attacked Lincolnshire, the eastern counties and the outskirts of London last night, but were beaten off. One airship was brought down in Southeastern Essex and another is reported to have been downed on the Essex coast, but this is unconfirmed. The casualties and damage caused by the raid have not been reported."

An earlier report said: "A number of hostile airships visited the east and southeast coast of England. Bombs were dropped in various places."

The reception accorded the air raiders during this attack proves conclusively that Londoners are at last prepared to meet what heretofore has proved one of the most vital methods of destruction used by the Kaiser. The example thus established will no doubt prove an incentive to those guardians of English strongholds who have been terrorized at even the thought of these invisible invaders.

AMERICAN FLIER SHOT TO DEATH IN FRANCE

Kiffin Rockwell Instantly Killed in Air Battle.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Paris, Sept. 23.—Kiffin Rockwell, the Atlanta aviator attached to the American squadron, was shot dead this morning at 10 o'clock in the course of an air battle on the Alsace front.

Rockwell rose at 8:30 alone, in an armed biplane, and fearlessly attacked a German taube. He succeeded in emptying the magazine of his rapid-firing gun with accurate aim, but while turning to encircle his opponent he received a bullet in the head and dropped like a stone. Death was instantaneous.

The body was taken with all honors to a military hospital. The funeral will take place Monday.

Rockwell's death is a great loss to French military aviation. It was noted at the war office tonight that he was one of the most brilliant aviators in action since the outbreak of the war. Rockwell was twice mentioned in the army dispatches and had been awarded the War Cross and a military medal. He was about to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

COAL MINES MAY FACE GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Federal Trade Commission Threatens Action to Curb Waste.

Government control of coal mines is a possible recommendation of the Federal Trade Commission. An investigation of the anthracite and bituminous mining and market operations has just been completed and a pursuance of Congressional discussion.

The commission will determine if unfair competition is practiced by operators on a large scale, and recommended measures for stopping it. It alleged further that even if it be true that only one-half of one per cent of the coal resources of the country have been used up, the operators are taking the pick of the coal available, wasting more than 150,000,000 tons a year, according to conservative estimates.

Present processes threaten to bring about an unwarranted increase in the price of coal, and the commission's investigation will have to do particularly with the phase of the problem. It will recommend government control of the mines if no other means offers a solution.

The investigation relates particularly to prices that have been alleged that present prices