

STRIKE COMMISSION NAMED BY WILSON

President Hopes Differences
Between Miners and Oper-
ators May be Settled.

Washington.—President Wilson an-
nounced the appointment of Seth Low,
of New York; Charles W. Mills, of
Philadelphia, and Patrick Gilday, of
Clearfield, Pa., as a commission
through which future differences be-
tween operators and miners involved
in the present Colorado strike may be
settled.

The commission, officials explained,
was not appointed to deal with the ex-
isting differences which have caused
rioting and bloodshed in Colorado.

In a statement announcing the ap-
pointment of the commission, the
president expressed "the very earnest
and sincere hope that the parties may
see it not merely to their own best in-
terest, but also a duty which they owe
to the communities they serve and to
the nation itself to make use of this
instrumentality of peace and render
strikes of the kind which has threat-
ened the order and prosperity of the
great state of Colorado a thing of the
past."

Mr. Wilson added that "merely to
withdraw the federal troops and leave
the situation to settle itself would
seem to me to be doing something less
than my duty after all that has oc-
curred."

He has been asked by Governor Am-
mons, of Colorado, to withdraw the
troops from some of the districts.

SWEDEN MAY DEFY KAISER

Germany Arouses Neighbors by Mak-
ing Wood Contraband of War.

London.—Telegraphing from Copen-
hagen, the Daily Mail correspondent
reports that Germany's declaration
making wood contraband of war has
caused a tremendous revulsion of feel-
ing in Sweden and Norway against
Germany and agitation for an under-
standing with Russia. Sweden's loss
by reason of this declaration, it is es-
timated by the correspondent, will
amount to \$15,000,000 a year.

"The temper of the Swedes," says
the correspondent, "is such that they
are discussing whether or not it would
be advisable to send cargoes of wood
to England through the Kattegat and
Skagerak under escort of Swedish
warships and defy the Germans to at-
tack them."

Zapata Punishes Crime in Capital.

Washington.—Except for a few iso-
lated cases of robbery and violence,
which resulted in severe punishment
to the offenders as soon as detected,
the Zapatista forces have maintained
good order in Mexico City, according
to advices from the Brazilian minis-
ter to the state department.

AMERICANS SAFE FROM 'HOLY WAR'

Washington.—American missionar-
ies in Turkey will be fully protected
from harm in the holy war reported
proclaimed by the Shiek-ul-Islam and
28 other Turkish priests high in Mos-
lem church councils.

Acting Secretary of State Lansing
announced that Turkey had voluntar-
ily assured Ambassador Morgenthau
that orders for careful protection of
American interests had been issued
to all Turkish officials.

American missionaries not only
have not been molested in any of the
disturbances in Turkey but they are
free to leave the country whenever
they please, Ambassador Morgenthau
cabled. Turkish authorities have never
closed the Christian schools main-
tained by Americans in the Moslem
empire. As further evidence of good
faith, the Turkish government in the
case of official dispatches from the
American embassy in Constantinople
to the state department has suspended
operation of the ban on code tele-
grams.

Churches in Europe Appeal.

New York.—The Federal Council of
Churches of Christ in America receiv-
ed at headquarters here an appeal
from leaders of Protestant churches
by several neutral European countries
urging churches throughout the world
to strive for peace. The appeal origi-
nated with the Right Rev. Nathan
Soederblom, Archbishop of Upsala,
Sweden.

War Aiding Business.

Washington.—Secretary Redfield
told the house appropriations commit-
tee that the commercial expansion of
the United States was evidenced by
the fact that the total exports for No-
vember showed an increase of \$63,000,
000 over November last year, and un-
doubtedly would have shown \$140,000,
000 increase if cotton and copper had
been exports. Part of the increase in
exports he attributed to the war.

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Fifteen Rules of Road Saved as Worth- While.

W. J. Clemens, president of the Port-
land Automobile Club, picked up a list
of 15 rules of the road which he thinks
are well worth observation by drivers
of this country. The rules are:

- First.—Be considerate.
- Second.—Go slow; first, passing chil-
dren; second, passing vehicles; third,
approaching corners; fourth, turning
corners.
- Third.—Stop; first, at railroad cross-
ings; second, behind standing street-
cars.
- Fourth.—Use chain on slippery pave-
ments.

Fifth.—When in doubt, go slowly, or
stop.

Sixth.—Don't rug fast in or across
main highways.

Seventh.—Don't take blind curves
too fast.

Eighth.—Don't run on the wrong side
of the road.

Ninth.—Don't pass streetcars when
passengers are boarding or leaving.

Tenth.—Don't fail to sound your horn
before passing other vehicles.

Eleventh.—Don't forget that a car or
person may be around the turn.

Twelfth.—Don't forget that the other
fellow may be dull, reckless or drunk.

Thirteenth.—Don't fail to look out
for pedestrians.

Fourteenth.—Don't forget that chil-
dren dash suddenly and unexpectedly.
And, last.—Don't take chances. That
sums them all.

Multnomah and Clatsop Wet.

Complete official returns show that
two counties in Oregon voted "wet."
It was at first thought that all had
voted "dry."

Complete returns from Multnomah
give a "wet" majority of 95. Previous
unofficial figures had placed the county
in the "dry" column by a margin of
391 votes. A number of errors by elec-
tion officials in copying the vote from
the original tally sheets to the official
statement served to swing the county

from the "dry" column over into the
ranks of the "wets."

Multnomah and Clatsop are the only
counties in the state that voted "wet."
The margin in Clatsop was only 35
votes.

For Congress in 1916.

Marshfield, Ore., Nov. 30.—When Sen-
ators Chamberlain and Lane visited
Coos Bay, where they were guests at a
banquet, Mayor Simpson of North Bend,
was put forward as a candidate for
congress in 1916. No formal announce-
ment was made, but Mr. Simpson's
friends decided the question for him
and he will be a candidate for the re-
publican nomination at the primaries.
The candidacy will be made known

all over the district before 1916. When
the time arrives to make a campaign
the candidate will have able supporters
and managers in every part of the dis-
trict and Mr. Simpson will cover all
territory in the jurisdiction. Coos Bay
believes her interests can be served
satisfactorily only by having a personal
representative at Washington and will
aid the campaign vigorously with that
thought in view. It is said here the
Simpson holdings are about to be dis-
posed of to an English syndicate and
this program would leave Mayor Simp-
son free to pursue a whirlwind cam-
paign, without being tied to the large
interests he has hitherto been manag-
ing.