

# BIG THRIFT STAMP SALE IS BEING PUSHED

### TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND ASKED.

Names of Fifty Persons Throughout the County Selected by Council of Defense As the Candidates for the Thousand Dollar Club—Numerous Agents for the Work Are Chosen.

County Superintendent of Schools Ryan, in charge of the war savings and the thrift stamp campaign hereabouts, met with the Carbon County Council of Defense last Saturday evening and asked for the cooperation of the council as a body and each member as an individual in the work which he has undertaken—to raise two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in Carbon county by the sale of stamps during the present year. This was unanimously and heartily extended by the seven members present out of the twelve composing that body. The first object is the getting together of a thousand dollar club—fifty members who agree to take one thousand dollars each of the stamps during the year. Any amount in reason may be paid down with the pledge signed and the balance in installments. Fifty names were designated by the council and these are now being seen.

Later on the plan is to have smaller clubs that may subscribe down to as low as five dollars. At Price the thousand dollar club got under way last week with a membership of three for a starter—and these have been increased during the week. Having the population of Carbon county at 11,354, the figures on which the appropriation is made, it means that twenty dollars per capita must be forthcoming. In the coal camps the companies are buying thrift stamps for employees who desire to invest and at the same time help out the government. Utah Fuel company has placed on sale three thousand dollars worth and United States Fuel company one thousand for a starter. Others have ordered smaller amounts. As supplies are exhausted more will be ordered. A thousand dollar stamp during the month of January cost \$221.

### Agents Are Appointed.

The work of Superintendent Ryan calls for thirty-eight agents or agencies in the county. Twenty of these were named Saturday evening. Dr. C. E. McDermid for Winter Quarters; H. R. Crane, Beehive; Dr. E. M. Neher, Castle Gate; Dr. F. H. Slopansky, Helper; Mrs. Ella B. Jerome, Spring Glen; G. A. Wootton, Price; Frank Alger, Harper; Fred Hanson, Wellington; J. E. Holmes, Hunsdale; F. C. Hennes, Clear Creek; W. J. Elwood, Kentworth; Mrs. Melinda Morgan, Carbonville; H. M. Magray, Blawie; H. Y. Gibson, Cameron; Mrs. H. L. Richards, Carbon; E. M. Radcliffe, Manderville; O. W. Mattison, Rains; W. W. Jones, Wattle; Emil Ostlund, Utah Mine; and George A. Schultz, Liberty. While there are but twenty of these all told, Superintendent Ryan, at the direction of the council, may appoint any additional agents he chooses to help out with the work.

A. W. Horsley, president of the council, is this week gathering statistics throughout the county of all junk that is on hand and available, and is calling on numerous ones in the several towns, camps and communities of the county for information. This is at the direction of the state council and when the information is available will be imparted by the local council to state headquarters. In turn the national council of defense will be supplied with the data. Carlos Henderson reported to the council the selection of a number of men to act as deputy sheriffs throughout the isolated portions of the county. He will take the names to the county commissioners on the 5th of this month for confirmation.

### Local Sales of Stamps.

It is the intention of Superintendent Ryan to have a number of sales agencies in Price where from one stamp at twenty-five cents to a thousand dollars worth may be purchased. Numerous business houses will no doubt gladly act in this capacity. There is nothing to prevent merchants and others giving away thrift stamps as premiums or inducement for trade. It is figured that many sales can be made in this manner to people who would never think of going to the postoffice or to a bank. In many towns and cities merchants give away thrift stamps to persons who pay their bills promptly.

Superintendent Ryan reported a generous response from the school children of the county in the matter of the purchase of thrift stamps. Some thirteen hundred and fifty dollars has so far been subscribed. The report of sales appears elsewhere in this impression of The Sun. Superintendent Ryan also asked for the appointment of a newspaper advertising committee to help along publicity matters. He at the same time submitted proofs of the claim of advertising desired. President Horsley promised to name a committee.

### TWO RECEIVERS FOR THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

Alexander R. Baldwin of San Francisco, vice president and general attorney for the Western Pacific, and Edward L. Brown, the road's president, were named receivers for the Denver and Rio Grande by Judge Walter H. Barnham in the United States district court at Denver, Colo., last Saturday. They were sworn in and gave bond in the sum of \$50,000 each. "The possession, control, operation and utilization of the Denver and Rio Grande," the order naming the receivers declared, "by the president of

# HOW GERMANS RUINED INTERNED SHIPS



This is a graphic illustration of how the crews of the interned German ships tried to render the vessels unfit for use by the American government. The photograph shows the interior of the boiler of the Pommer, now the Rappahannock, showing how the German crew melted down the boiler by dryfiring, probably using "thermit" to intensify the heat.

the United States and voted in Hon. William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, is not by this order in any way interfered with or intended to be interfered with, but all the provisions and directions thereof are, and are intended to be, subject thereto.

The court announced it would approve, if the director general of railroads approved, a plan whereby the Equitable Trust company, holder of \$24,500,000 judgment against the Denver and Rio Grande, would buy \$2,000,000 worth of the "free assets" of the railroad to provide money to pay off general indebtedness and supply working capital.

The receivership was asked originally by the Elliot Frog and Switch company of East St. Louis, Ill., on the basis of a \$17,000 claim. The Equitable company intervened in this action, also asking a receivership.

### UTAH'S ENGINES GRABBED

Uncle Sam Needs Motive Power More Than the Local Road. Engines which have been ordered by the Utah railway for operation of its coal road in Carbon and Emery counties and which have been commandeered by the government to supply the deficiency will cause no trouble, it is said.

### COMING ON TO PRICE

Midland Telephone Company Preparing to Extend Its Lines West.

Midland Telephone company, operating in Grand, San Juan and Emery counties in Utah and a small portion of Western Colorado, held its annual stockholders meeting at Grand Junction, Colo., a few days ago. Officers were elected for the coming year. President and general manager, J. N. Corbin of Moab; vice president, J. E. Brown, Moab; C. W. Lloyd of Thompsons, treasurer and secretary; additional directors, A. J. Turner of Cisco, and H. E. Hiley of Grand Junction. The annual report showed that the year had been a prosperous one, and the stockholders were highly gratified over the outlook for the future.

During the year the company did a good deal of construction work, the line from Mack, Colo., to Green River having been completed and a new line extended from Cisco into the Book Mountains. A number of improvements were made on the La Sal Mountains system, which is leased by the Midland, and steps were taken to give southeastern Utah much better telephone service than that heretofore had.

# STATE LOSES TITLE TO VALUABLE LANDS

(Continued from page one.)

tion is now pending in the Utah supreme court, being that of the United States against T. A. Milner, embracing fifty-five hundred acres of coal land. The Milner lands lie to the north and to the east of Price.

State Will Protect All. Every protection will be placed around persons who have bought or are buying lands from the state, and board, according to Secretary Arthur Kuhn of the board, notwithstanding the adverse decision. It will be necessary, however, to await receipt of the full text of the decision before a course of action can be laid out by the state land board, Kuhn says.

That a great blow has been delivered to the school system maintenance resources by this decision is the belief of Kuhn, unless reversal of the text of the decision shall reveal that it is not as far-reaching as was at first supposed. "The enabling act," Kuhn says, "gave to the public school system of Utah Secs. 2, 18, 22 and 26 in every township in the state. This grant was made without reservation, and under it the state was assured a permanent source of maintenance of its school system. It was thought by the members of the state land board that the gift to the schools meant that everything contained in the land went to the maintenance of education."

Still Another View. "If the decision is to be effective only in cases where coal or other mineral has been discovered before perfection and delivery of title by the state, as is my impression now, the effect will create much less hardship than was at first supposed. In that case, there will be no disturbance of title where the mineral has been found subsequent to delivery of title by the state. It is for this reason that we must await receipt of the full text of the decision, because at present we do not know just where we are. Holders of land titles received from the state may rest assured, however, that the land board will take every possible step to protect the purchasers."

There is scarcely any way of computing how many acres there are in Utah whose title will be affected, Kuhn says, because of the fact that the extent of the decision's effects are not now known. "Of course, if a man bought a piece of land for agricultural purposes, he still has his surface rights," continued Kuhn, "and his title in this respect will not be disturbed. He does not own the coal or other mineral in the land he buys, however, under this decision, as I understand it, not even if that mineral has been discovered after he has entered into contract and made payment on the purchase price."

### UTAH PROJECTS APPROVED.

Ira H. Browning, state road engineer, has received a letter from Washington, D. C., indicating that the secretary of agriculture has approved four federal aid highway projects in Utah at a cost of \$174,740 and covering a distance of a hundred and thirty miles.

The roads designated are Thompsons to Moab, thirty-five miles, \$50,435; Moab to La Sal, twenty-four miles, \$24,755; La Sal to Monticello, thirty-six miles, \$57,132; and Monticello to Blanding, twenty-five miles, \$24,255.

Half the cost of these projects is to be paid by the federal government, the state and the counties in which they are located paying the other half. The output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc from the mines of Utah in 1917 had a value of over \$105,000,000, an increase of nearly \$17,000,000 over 1916. This is a record value for the state output, reached largely because of the high prices of silver, copper and lead. There was a decrease in the output of gold, lead and zinc, but the increase in the output of silver and copper and the higher prices greatly increased the total value.

# MINE WORKERS ARE AGAINST THE I. W. W.

### NO PLACE FOR THEM IN THIS LABOR BODY.

Favor Ownership of Coal Mines By Government, But Reserve Condition That They Retain the Right of Bargaining—Approve Policy of President Wilson For Democracy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26.—After expelling Industrial Workers of the World from membership in the organization, if there are any, the United Mine Workers goes on record as favoring the taking over of the coal mines by the government on condition the union men have the right to make collective bargains. They asked no special privileges in the operation of the selective draft; opposed conscription of labor and adopted a "war resolution" declaring the coal diggers to be in full accord with President Wilson's announcement to make the world safe for democracy, and demanding the "unrestricted right of workmen and women to organize and deal collectively with their employers."

There was no expressed opposition to any of the resolutions, and they were adopted by most instances by a unanimous vote. The delegates take great pride in the service flag containing 13,288 stars, hanging over their heads in the hall, and some of the resolutions brought out the fact of the great number of mine workers now in the military service.

### All of Them Expelled.

The Industrial Workers of the World were expelled by the adoption of a constitutional amendment making them ineligible for membership. The war resolution recited that no statement of words is needed to prove that the "great army of men," the union represents, are loyal to the government, and that the miners are in full accord with the principles of making the world safe for democracy, "forcefully and eloquently," announced by President Wilson. The delegates to the next convention were instructed to prepare a resolution wherein the "war aims of American labor" would be definitely set forth.

The resolution on the selective draft stated that the miners stand ready and willing to do their share "in supporting the government in the war, and for themselves ask no special privileges. Only in the event that it should be demonstrated that the members of our organization can render greater service to the country by remaining in the mines than they would be able to render by being drafted into the military service of the government, do we ask that consideration be given to the advisability of making such changes in the application of the selective draft as may be necessary to assure an adequate supply of coal."

The declaration on government ownership of the mines stated that the vast majority of the miners are in favor of it on condition the workers be guaranteed a democratic operation with the free and unrestricted right to organize, to maintain their organization and to collectively bargain with the government. The resolution stated the miners were opposed to the kind of government ownership that operates the postoffice department.

The resolution opposing the conscription of labor also requests the national government to take over all unused farm lands and rent it to farmers. The members of the union now in the military service were exempted from paying dues while in the service, and all death benefits are to remain in force.

### Constitution Is Changed.

Among other changes made in the constitution of the organization were these: Members of the working class union recently organized in Oklahoma and of dual labor organizations not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor shall not be eligible for membership.

Elimination of the provision which prohibited Roy Bebout from becoming a member of the union.

Raising the minimum dues to local unions from fifty cents a month to seventy-five cents, and increasing the per capita tax to be paid to the international organization from twenty-five cents a month to fifty cents. Changing the date of the next convention from January, 1920, to September, 1919.

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Having held a meeting at Price with Carbon and Emery county officials members of the state board of equalization yesterday returned to the capitol, says last Friday's Salt Lake Tribune. Of the state board there were present at the meeting James T. Hammond, George Homby, Jr., and Secretary William Bailey. Methods of assessment for this year were discussed and at the present time, Secretary Bailey says, there appears to be a danger of a conflict this year over assessment of coal lands similar to that experienced in 1917.

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| Price to Clawson, \$2.90     | Round Trip, \$4.50 |  |
| Price to Ferron, \$3.25      | Round Trip, \$5.00 |  |
| Price to Rochester, \$4.00   | Round Trip, \$7.00 |  |
| Price to Emery, \$4.50       | Round Trip, \$7.50 |  |

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