

Morning Oregonian



Vol. LX—No. 19,094

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Portland, Oregon, Tuesday, January 31, 1922

Price Five Cents

SHANTUNG RETURN TO CHINA SETTLED

Agreement With Japan Finally Reached.

RAILWAY ISSUE IS DECIDED

Harding's Plan Understood to Be Basis.

LONG SESSION IS HELD

Only Details of Phrasology of Proposed Treaty Remain as Conference Problem.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An agreement on all the principles involved in the plan for return of Shantung province to China was reached tonight by the Japanese and Chinese armistice delegations.

After the two groups had been in conference for nearly seven hours, wrestling with the final problem of restoring the Tsingtau-Tsinan railway to Chinese control, word came from the committee room that only details of phrasology of the proposed treaty remained in the way of a complete agreement.

Harding Plan Is Basis.

The basis of the settlement was understood to have been the plan supported by President Harding providing that China pay for the road in treasury notes and that Japanese experts be retained in the operating personnel during the period of payment.

It was announced, however, that in order to work out the remaining details, the two delegations would meet again tomorrow. Dr. Koo of the Chinese delegation predicted that before tomorrow night a final and definite settlement could be announced.

Payment Is Provided.

In their discussion today, the Japanese and Chinese centered their attention on the key problem of Tsingtau-Tsinan railway, with which the "good offices" of President Harding, Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour had concerned themselves. The proposal given approval in substance provided that China pay for the railroad in 15-year treasury notes, with a five-year option, and that Japanese experts be retained in the operating personnel in some departments of road administration, but under a Chinese superior official.

The conversations will be resumed tomorrow and it is the hope of some delegates that the agreement will be in such definite form that it can be announced at the plenary session, the first since December 19.

Resolutions Are Approved.

It is the expectation of the conference officials that the plenary session called for Wednesday morning will be followed by another that afternoon in order to bring up to date the formal report of various commissions reached in the armistice and far eastern committees. A dozen of the resolutions relating to China have received committee approval only and the Root submarine declaration also awaits the official sanction of the conference.

With the naval treaty and Shantung definitely out of the way, only a few collateral issues will stand in the way of a final adjournment of the conference. None of these promise to take long and some of the delegates believe that they may be decided by the end of the week.

Arms Imports Yet Undecided.

Among subjects yet to go through both the committee and conference stages of agreement are the proposal to prohibit importation of arms into China, a settlement regarding the Chinese Eastern railway, a declaration regarding territories in China, the Chinese request for abrogation of the "21 demands" treaties and a general resolution relating to land armament.

It was revealed today that the French had withdrawn their reservation on surrender of their leased territory in China and that as a consequence an agreement on that subject was imminent.

Obstacles which have delayed action on the arms importation ban for China also were understood to have been removed and the far eastern committee may act on the arms resolution tomorrow.

Few Settings Expected.

The "21" demands are not expected to be discussed in any of the committee meetings, the Japanese, Chinese and American delegations merely putting into the record their views.

In their consideration of the far eastern treaty which is to embody all the decisions regarding China, the arms delegates are making no present plans for an affirmative declaration regarding the Franco-Japanese alliance. In some quarters it has been suggested that a clause abrogating the alliance be put into the far eastern convention, but some delegates at least are said not to believe it will be necessary in view of the agreements to which France and Japan have pledged themselves here.

It is understood also a definite decision has been reached to put the

VANCOUVER WEDDINGS COST \$23,000 IN 1921

2373 COUPLES ARE LICENSED. COUNTY GETS \$11,803.50.

Auditor, Who Is Also Minister, Officially at 171 Ceremonies and Collects \$855.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Fees and wedding licenses for 1921, spent in Clarke county, amounted to almost \$23,000. There were 2373 licenses issued at \$4.50 each. George B. Simpson, judge of the superior court of Clarke county, married 225 couples, but turned in \$1125, all he collected, to the county, so the county actually received for this business \$11,803.50.

J. L. Garrett, county auditor, is also a minister of the United Brethren across the street south of the city. He, however, has the right to marry couples, so during last year married 171 couples, which at \$5 per couple amounted to \$855. The county commissioners last year ruled that Mr. Garrett should turn into the county the fees collected for marrying persons on the county time. Mr. Garrett has not yet turned in any money earned in this way. He works after hours, going to the office after midnight and at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, when called by couples who want to be married.

Of the 2373 couples married, Frank E. Vaughan, justice of the peace, married 584; Rev. A. D. Skaggs, retired Christian minister, just across the street east of the courthouse, 559; Judge Simpson, 225; J. L. Garrett, 171; Rev. Luther B. Deck, Lutheran, just across the street south of the courthouse, 150; Rev. Charles E. Baskerville, Presbyterian, 107; Rev. S. Phelps, Presbyterian, 41; Rev. C. C. Curtis, Christian, 35; Rev. George W. Frame, 65; Rev. C. F. Bennett, county superintendent of schools and Presbyterian minister, without a charge, 6. The eight ministers and justice of the peace married 2073, leaving 300 couples married by about 20 ministers from various parts of the county and from Oregon.

An eight-foot roadway can be cleared to the Hood River county line for \$7500, or the full width can be cleared for \$15,000, according to estimates of C. K. Kelley, assistant state highway engineer, who made a report to the Multnomah county commissioners at the conference held yesterday afternoon. Co-operation with the O. W. R. & N. railroad company will be needed in either case.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Multnomah Education association, will call upon teachers of the state to teach either a class or one illiterate to read and write. Foster will call on the state press to support the campaign, while Mrs. A. E. Larson, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, will bring the matter before the various clubs. Bankers will be asked by Peddycord, it was stated, to provide a fund for financing these campaigns.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Multnomah Education association, who has been co-operating in the work in the state, left here tonight for San Francisco, to attend the illiteracy conference to be held there February 3 and 4.

Three tugs sent to meet Princess Matoika, which is returning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The liner Princess Matoika, which sailed for Danzig Saturday with 460 passengers aboard, had her steering gear disabled in a heavy gale and is returning to port, a wireless message said today.

Three tugs have been sent to meet her. The accident occurred 100 miles at sea. Among the passengers are 312 Polish orphans who were en route to Danzig after having spent a year in American charitable institutions.

Not filled or without knowledge of the city's nu. anity was the slogan of the second community chest campaign chosen. Though here and there the seekers met with refusal, as in all other drives, the note was one of public affirmation and they heard their shibboleth taken up by donors with heartiness.

"Sure, we'll help."

"Three days to end the drive? That not beyond the pale of possibility, those who direct the chest campaign believe that, such an obstacle is over-optimistic. From the physical nature of the task alone, the need for calling on the many thousands of individual contributors, in every district of Portland, it is apparent that the chest cannot be filled in a brief time. But that it will be filled, that every dollar shall be subscribed, admits of not an instant's doubt, they say.

No Refusals Encountered.

Indicative of the initial response that met the workers was the happy report of Brigadier-General Senechik, commanding Division I, who reported before noon that one of his colonels had met with not a single refusal, and had obtained subscriptions from every prospect approached. It was at 9 o'clock that the brigades turned to their advance, and within the half hour another colonel of General Senechik's division had reported a total of \$1000.

Adjutant-General Walker, who is directing the crusade, while General Robert E. Smith frets at home with a cold, declared his gratification at the progress made yesterday. This sentiment ran through the divisions, but it was tempered with the knowledge that the individual subscriptions must be increased this year, to finance largely increased demands upon the charitable treasury.

Veterans Not Forgotten.

It seems not generally known that the 1922 budget includes \$40,000 for the relief of disabled soldiers, boys who were battered and incapacitated under the flag, or that an additional \$75,000 has been allocated for the relief of the unemployed. So many very many of the jobless had a job a few short years ago—a job in the army somewhere overseas. At the public employment bureau today or tomorrow, or next day, the curious may discover hundreds of them standing in line for a chance to saw wood and save a measly-vench who are yet wearing the service overcoats.

Merely as a suggestive aid to giving, or investing, in the community chest there has been prepared the following table of monthly pledges by income. If generally observed this schedule will insure the heaping of the chest and the relief that its treasure is destined to give. The schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Monthly Income, Monthly Subscription. Rows include \$100 to \$150, \$150 to \$200, \$200 to \$250, \$250 to \$300, \$300 to \$400, \$400 to \$500.

It is suggested that individuals whose net worth exceeds \$5000 should add to the above sum equivalent to 1/4 to 1 per cent of net worth, for example:

Table with 2 columns: Net Worth, Total Subscription to Chest. Rows include \$250 per month calls for \$24.00, Net worth of \$10,000 calls for \$100.00, Total subscription to chest \$124.00.

General Smith Is Filled.

Early yesterday morning, unimpaired of Mrs. Smith's administration, General Smith announced that he was ready to lead the campaign, and insisted upon getting up—a decision that his doctor had warned him frequently against. He said that he never felt better and that his place

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2)

FUNDS NOW READY TO CLEAR HIGHWAY

Commission Puzzles on Just How to Do It.

TIME NEEDED TO DECIDE

8-Foot Width Costs \$7500. Full Width \$15,000.

PROPOSALS ARE HEARD

If Manual Labor Is to Be Used, Employment Would Be Given at Least 100 Men.

Money is available for clearing the Columbia River highway of snow in Multnomah county, but the county commissioners yesterday decided to take a couple of more days to decide what to do. The section of the highway in Hood River county is under control of the state highway department and is being cleared by the state.

An eight-foot roadway can be cleared to the Hood River county line for \$7500, or the full width can be cleared for \$15,000, according to estimates of C. K. Kelley, assistant state highway engineer, who made a report to the Multnomah county commissioners at the conference held yesterday afternoon. Co-operation with the O. W. R. & N. railroad company will be needed in either case.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Multnomah Education association, who has been co-operating in the work in the state, left here tonight for San Francisco, to attend the illiteracy conference to be held there February 3 and 4.

Three tugs sent to meet Princess Matoika, which is returning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The liner Princess Matoika, which sailed for Danzig Saturday with 460 passengers aboard, had her steering gear disabled in a heavy gale and is returning to port, a wireless message said today.

Three tugs have been sent to meet her. The accident occurred 100 miles at sea. Among the passengers are 312 Polish orphans who were en route to Danzig after having spent a year in American charitable institutions.

Not filled or without knowledge of the city's nu. anity was the slogan of the second community chest campaign chosen. Though here and there the seekers met with refusal, as in all other drives, the note was one of public affirmation and they heard their shibboleth taken up by donors with heartiness.

"Sure, we'll help."

"Three days to end the drive? That not beyond the pale of possibility, those who direct the chest campaign believe that, such an obstacle is over-optimistic. From the physical nature of the task alone, the need for calling on the many thousands of individual contributors, in every district of Portland, it is apparent that the chest cannot be filled in a brief time. But that it will be filled, that every dollar shall be subscribed, admits of not an instant's doubt, they say.

No Refusals Encountered.

Indicative of the initial response that met the workers was the happy report of Brigadier-General Senechik, commanding Division I, who reported before noon that one of his colonels had met with not a single refusal, and had obtained subscriptions from every prospect approached. It was at 9 o'clock that the brigades turned to their advance, and within the half hour another colonel of General Senechik's division had reported a total of \$1000.

Adjutant-General Walker, who is directing the crusade, while General Robert E. Smith frets at home with a cold, declared his gratification at the progress made yesterday. This sentiment ran through the divisions, but it was tempered with the knowledge that the individual subscriptions must be increased this year, to finance largely increased demands upon the charitable treasury.

Veterans Not Forgotten.

It seems not generally known that the 1922 budget includes \$40,000 for the relief of disabled soldiers, boys who were battered and incapacitated under the flag, or that an additional \$75,000 has been allocated for the relief of the unemployed. So many very many of the jobless had a job a few short years ago—a job in the army somewhere overseas. At the public employment bureau today or tomorrow, or next day, the curious may discover hundreds of them standing in line for a chance to saw wood and save a measly-vench who are yet wearing the service overcoats.

Merely as a suggestive aid to giving, or investing, in the community chest there has been prepared the following table of monthly pledges by income. If generally observed this schedule will insure the heaping of the chest and the relief that its treasure is destined to give. The schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Monthly Income, Monthly Subscription. Rows include \$100 to \$150, \$150 to \$200, \$200 to \$250, \$250 to \$300, \$300 to \$400, \$400 to \$500.

It is suggested that individuals whose net worth exceeds \$5000 should add to the above sum equivalent to 1/4 to 1 per cent of net worth, for example:

Table with 2 columns: Net Worth, Total Subscription to Chest. Rows include \$250 per month calls for \$24.00, Net worth of \$10,000 calls for \$100.00, Total subscription to chest \$124.00.

General Smith Is Filled.

Early yesterday morning, unimpaired of Mrs. Smith's administration, General Smith announced that he was ready to lead the campaign, and insisted upon getting up—a decision that his doctor had warned him frequently against. He said that he never felt better and that his place

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2)

WAR ON ILLITERACY IS BEGUN IN WASHINGTON

CAMPAIGN IS OUTLINED BY STATE COMMISSION.

Co-operation of Editors, Club Women, Teachers, School Heads and Others to Be Asked.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 30.—Co-operation of editors, clubwomen, school superintendents, teachers, bankers, business and professional men will be solicited in a campaign to stamp out illiteracy in the state of Washington, it was decided at the first meeting of the state illiteracy commission here today.

County organization was the chief business and a tentative list of county committeemen was agreed upon, five persons being named from each county with school superintendents as chairmen.

Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of instruction, was elected president of the commission; C. D. Cunningham, commander of the Central American Legion, vice-president; Chapin D. Foster, Grandview, president State Press association, secretary; George D. Peddycord, Colville, president Washington State Bankers' association, treasurer.

Mrs. Minnie D. Bean, president of the Washington Education association, will call upon teachers of the state to teach either a class or one illiterate to read and write. Foster will call on the state press to support the campaign, while Mrs. A. E. Larson, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, will bring the matter before the various clubs. Bankers will be asked by Peddycord, it was stated, to provide a fund for financing these campaigns.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Multnomah Education association, who has been co-operating in the work in the state, left here tonight for San Francisco, to attend the illiteracy conference to be held there February 3 and 4.

Three tugs sent to meet Princess Matoika, which is returning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The liner Princess Matoika, which sailed for Danzig Saturday with 460 passengers aboard, had her steering gear disabled in a heavy gale and is returning to port, a wireless message said today.

Three tugs have been sent to meet her. The accident occurred 100 miles at sea. Among the passengers are 312 Polish orphans who were en route to Danzig after having spent a year in American charitable institutions.

Not filled or without knowledge of the city's nu. anity was the slogan of the second community chest campaign chosen. Though here and there the seekers met with refusal, as in all other drives, the note was one of public affirmation and they heard their shibboleth taken up by donors with heartiness.

"Sure, we'll help."

"Three days to end the drive? That not beyond the pale of possibility, those who direct the chest campaign believe that, such an obstacle is over-optimistic. From the physical nature of the task alone, the need for calling on the many thousands of individual contributors, in every district of Portland, it is apparent that the chest cannot be filled in a brief time. But that it will be filled, that every dollar shall be subscribed, admits of not an instant's doubt, they say.

No Refusals Encountered.

Indicative of the initial response that met the workers was the happy report of Brigadier-General Senechik, commanding Division I, who reported before noon that one of his colonels had met with not a single refusal, and had obtained subscriptions from every prospect approached. It was at 9 o'clock that the brigades turned to their advance, and within the half hour another colonel of General Senechik's division had reported a total of \$1000.

Adjutant-General Walker, who is directing the crusade, while General Robert E. Smith frets at home with a cold, declared his gratification at the progress made yesterday. This sentiment ran through the divisions, but it was tempered with the knowledge that the individual subscriptions must be increased this year, to finance largely increased demands upon the charitable treasury.

Veterans Not Forgotten.

It seems not generally known that the 1922 budget includes \$40,000 for the relief of disabled soldiers, boys who were battered and incapacitated under the flag, or that an additional \$75,000 has been allocated for the relief of the unemployed. So many very many of the jobless had a job a few short years ago—a job in the army somewhere overseas. At the public employment bureau today or tomorrow, or next day, the curious may discover hundreds of them standing in line for a chance to saw wood and save a measly-vench who are yet wearing the service overcoats.

Merely as a suggestive aid to giving, or investing, in the community chest there has been prepared the following table of monthly pledges by income. If generally observed this schedule will insure the heaping of the chest and the relief that its treasure is destined to give. The schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Monthly Income, Monthly Subscription. Rows include \$100 to \$150, \$150 to \$200, \$200 to \$250, \$250 to \$300, \$300 to \$400, \$400 to \$500.

It is suggested that individuals whose net worth exceeds \$5000 should add to the above sum equivalent to 1/4 to 1 per cent of net worth, for example:

Table with 2 columns: Net Worth, Total Subscription to Chest. Rows include \$250 per month calls for \$24.00, Net worth of \$10,000 calls for \$100.00, Total subscription to chest \$124.00.

General Smith Is Filled.

Early yesterday morning, unimpaired of Mrs. Smith's administration, General Smith announced that he was ready to lead the campaign, and insisted upon getting up—a decision that his doctor had warned him frequently against. He said that he never felt better and that his place

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2)

EXECUTION OF THREE MAY BE POSTPONED

EXTENSION OF REPRIEVES BY GOVERNOR POSSIBLE.

Decision by Supreme Court in Cases of John Rathie, Elvie Kirby and Dan Casey Awaited.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Unless the supreme court hands down an opinion in the habeas corpus proceedings involving Elvie Kirby, alias James Owens, by Thursday night, it will be necessary for Governor Olcott to extend the reprieves granted to three men now awaiting execution in the state penitentiary. These men are John Rathie and Kirby, convicted of participating in the murder of Sheriff T. H. Taylor of Umatilla county, and Dan Casey, who was found guilty of slaying "Buck" Phillips, special agent for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company.

Habeas corpus proceedings to liberate Kirby from the penitentiary were started here several weeks ago. After hearing the arguments Judge Eingham denied the writ, whereupon the case was taken to the supreme court. Arguments in the case were heard by the supreme court last week.

In order that the case brought by Kirby might have careful consideration the supreme court postponed its action until February 3. Similar action also was taken in the cases of Casey and Rathie. Governor Olcott, it is said, is not likely to allow any of the three men to hang until the supreme court submits an opinion.

Should the state supreme court uphold the decision of Judge Eingham, it is possible that the case will be carried to the United States supreme court, attorneys said today.

460 ON DISABLED LINER

Three Tugs Sent to Meet Princess Matoika, Which is Returning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The liner Princess Matoika, which sailed for Danzig Saturday with 460 passengers aboard, had her steering gear disabled in a heavy gale and is returning to port, a wireless message said today.

Three tugs have been sent to meet her. The accident occurred 100 miles at sea. Among the passengers are 312 Polish orphans who were en route to Danzig after having spent a year in American charitable institutions.

Not filled or without knowledge of the city's nu. anity was the slogan of the second community chest campaign chosen. Though here and there the seekers met with refusal, as in all other drives, the note was one of public affirmation and they heard their shibboleth taken up by donors with heartiness.

"Sure, we'll help."

"Three days to end the drive? That not beyond the pale of possibility, those who direct the chest campaign believe that, such an obstacle is over-optimistic. From the physical nature of the task alone, the need for calling on the many thousands of individual contributors, in every district of Portland, it is apparent that the chest cannot be filled in a brief time. But that it will be filled, that every dollar shall be subscribed, admits of not an instant's doubt, they say.

No Refusals Encountered.

Indicative of the initial response that met the workers was the happy report of Brigadier-General Senechik, commanding Division I, who reported before noon that one of his colonels had met with not a single refusal, and had obtained subscriptions from every prospect approached. It was at 9 o'clock that the brigades turned to their advance, and within the half hour another colonel of General Senechik's division had reported a total of \$1000.

Adjutant-General Walker, who is directing the crusade, while General Robert E. Smith frets at home with a cold, declared his gratification at the progress made yesterday. This sentiment ran through the divisions, but it was tempered with the knowledge that the individual subscriptions must be increased this year, to finance largely increased demands upon the charitable treasury.

Veterans Not Forgotten.

It seems not generally known that the 1922 budget includes \$40,000 for the relief of disabled soldiers, boys who were battered and incapacitated under the flag, or that an additional \$75,000 has been allocated for the relief of the unemployed. So many very many of the jobless had a job a few short years ago—a job in the army somewhere overseas. At the public employment bureau today or tomorrow, or next day, the curious may discover hundreds of them standing in line for a chance to saw wood and save a measly-vench who are yet wearing the service overcoats.

Merely as a suggestive aid to giving, or investing, in the community chest there has been prepared the following table of monthly pledges by income. If generally observed this schedule will insure the heaping of the chest and the relief that its treasure is destined to give. The schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Monthly Income, Monthly Subscription. Rows include \$100 to \$150, \$150 to \$200, \$200 to \$250, \$250 to \$300, \$300 to \$400, \$400 to \$500.

It is suggested that individuals whose net worth exceeds \$5000 should add to the above sum equivalent to 1/4 to 1 per cent of net worth, for example:

Table with 2 columns: Net Worth, Total Subscription to Chest. Rows include \$250 per month calls for \$24.00, Net worth of \$10,000 calls for \$100.00, Total subscription to chest \$124.00.

General Smith Is Filled.

Early yesterday morning, unimpaired of Mrs. Smith's administration, General Smith announced that he was ready to lead the campaign, and insisted upon getting up—a decision that his doctor had warned him frequently against. He said that he never felt better and that his place

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2)

DRIVE FOR CHEST FUNDS LAUNCHED

6000 Campaigners Are Spread Over City.

RESPONSES ARE GENEROUS

Public Seems to Understand Purpose Thoroughly.

SIRENS ANNOUNCE START

Bonfires Blaze in Street at Night and Speakers Talk to Crowds of Needs of City's Poor.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

A raw wind, a gray day, a threat of snow—none of these prevailed against the esprit de corps of the community chest battalions when they took the field yesterday, 6000 real recruits, to launch the great charitable and philanthropic drive for \$788,777—the price of Portland's happiness for a twelvemonth to come.

Spreading out through the city, until the thousands of campaigners were serving in all business and residential districts, the crusade met few obstacles at the onset and found everywhere an understanding of the chest and its significance. Early returns confirmed this fact, and though the seasoned campaigners who lead the drive take nothing for granted it is evident that Portland is keenly aware of her civic obligations.

Filled Chest Assured.

Not filled or without knowledge of the city's nu. anity was the slogan of the second community chest campaign chosen. Though here and there the seekers met with refusal, as in all other drives, the note was one of public affirmation and they heard their shibboleth taken up by donors with heartiness.

"Sure, we'll help."

"Three days to end the drive? That not beyond the pale of possibility, those who direct the chest campaign believe that, such an obstacle is over-optimistic. From the physical nature of the task alone, the need for calling on the many thousands of individual contributors, in every district of Portland, it is apparent that the chest cannot be filled in a brief time. But that it will be filled, that every dollar shall be subscribed, admits of not an instant's doubt, they say.

No Refusals Encountered.

Indicative of the initial response that met the workers was the happy report of Brigadier-General Senechik, commanding Division I, who reported before noon that one of his colonels had met with not a single refusal, and had obtained subscriptions from every prospect approached. It was at 9 o'clock that the brigades turned to their advance, and within the half hour another colonel of General Senechik's division had reported a total of \$1000.

Adjutant-General Walker, who is directing the crusade, while General Robert E. Smith frets at home with a cold, declared his gratification at the progress made yesterday. This sentiment ran through the divisions, but it was tempered with the knowledge that the individual subscriptions must be increased this year, to finance largely increased demands upon the charitable treasury.

Veterans Not Forgotten.

It seems not generally known that the 1922 budget includes \$40,000 for the relief of disabled soldiers, boys who were battered and incapacitated under the flag, or that an additional \$75,000 has been allocated for the relief of the unemployed. So many very many of the jobless had a job a few short years ago—a job in the army somewhere overseas. At the public employment bureau today or tomorrow, or next day, the curious may discover hundreds of them standing in line for a chance to saw wood and save a measly-vench who are yet wearing the service overcoats.

Merely as a suggestive aid to giving, or investing, in the community chest there has been prepared the following table of monthly pledges by income. If generally observed this schedule will insure the heaping of the chest and the relief that its treasure is destined to give. The schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Monthly Income, Monthly Subscription. Rows include \$100 to \$150, \$150 to \$200, \$200 to \$250, \$250 to \$300, \$300 to \$400, \$400 to \$500.

It is