



The Knights of Columbus man at headquarters welcomes the mixed regiment of gob and doughboy veterans who are to engage in the day's campaign of job-hunting.



A gob of determination leads a reconnoitring party against a position of importance—a large employment bureau.

How the K. of C. lands jobs for our returned fighters

The Knights of Columbus have proved that the men who broke the Hindenburg line can make holes in the no-job front. Veterans of the Great War are paid \$4 a day to hunt jobs for other veterans. Under the direction of Peter W. Collins, former Industrial Expert for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and now K. of C. Director of Employment and Reconstruction, a force of 100 men in New York, 50 in Philadelphia, 80 in Boston and 100 in Chicago daily attack the unemployment situation and daily discover some 900 opportunities for ex-service men.

A Yank with two gold chevrons makes a tactful attack upon an employment manager, and comes out triumphant with a list of opportunities for Uncle Sam's ex-soldier nephews.

Miss Casey, Knights of Columbus worker and friend to all Yanks, brings up reinforcements in the shape of forceful follow-up letters. Many a seemingly impregnable employment manager capitulates to her ammunition.



Twenty men are placed in one large concern—in the office and on the road, with several in the great warehouse.

After a successful day of many victories and no casualties, the returned job-hunting veterans line up for their \$4 per diem award.



The regiment of job-hunting veterans starts blithely forth in the Knights of Columbus type of limousine for the battlefield to buck the no-job intrenchments.