BUT HE COULDN

So the Army Gave Him First Reader and Taught Him How

Ann Abel, in the Red Cross head-justiers in Atlanta, and in one hard to carried a first reader. This he held up for Miss Abel's inspection, and his

ayes were fairly dancing.

"fan't it grand to be able to read?"
he inquired.

He was a discharged soldier who had been ill of tuberculosis. In the hos-sital he asked to be taught "something sbout reading and writing."

"I was in a line of men waiting to sign bonus checks," he said. "I watched man after man write his name, and I tnew I couldn't write mine. I dropped out of line and went to the foot of he class, so nobody would see me make my mark. I knew then I had missed omething.

This boy had been in the fields nearly til his life, until he went into the trmy. Then a little inter he found out what he had been missing. As Victor Vaughn once said, "How can you hunger or food you have never tasted?" But taving discovered his lack, the governwent was ready to remedy it.

Any Red Cross chapter or office can tell you what the government offers to men-and women-disabled in its serv-

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Gardner Asked To Decide Question of Moving Troops

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be in operation on a limited schedule. For the present no night schedule will attempted.

Under no circumstances at present will the resumption of the service in North Charlotte be attempted. In fact, Southern Public Utilities Company poration Commission in Raleigh a petition for the indefinite abandonment

of that line. Por months," said President Taylor, discussing the move, "North Charlotte has been the hotbed of trouble. The people there have abused our men, have railed against us and have made the service very difficult. They declare they do not want the service, and in view of the fact that its resumption there would probably be accompanied by more violence we do not care to take responsibility for it."

No Adjustment In Sight. There is yet in sight no adjustment of the difficulties here. President Tay-ler reiterated today his determination negotiations with the Amalgamated Association or to recognize that union in any way. He telleves that the Public Utilities Company has thus far won out and proposes to maintain his position.

"This strike may not be won, but it will not be lost," he declared emphatically, Reviewing the position of the corporation, and he insisted that his company would hold against the union even though the franchise should be

"We are making the fight for the whole State," Mr. Taylor stated, indieating that upon the issues in this strike will depend the determination of the street car systems of the Southern Public Utilities Company in Winston-Salem, Greenville and Anderson, though there is now no difficulty in the last mand town.

named town.

From over the State, the president of the Southern Public Utilities Company is receiving communications from manufacturers, professional men and others, congratulating him on his stand and tendering him on his stand and tendering him their moral support.

Charlotte Pivotal Point.

All of this bears out the belief commonly expressed here that the big fight

between organized labor and capital is being fought out in Charlotte. The State Federation of Labor recognized Charlette as a pivotal point in the last session when it was determined to hold the next State convention here. President Taylor recognizes it, and announces that he will fight to the last ditch.

The next point of operation of the car system in the company's strike will be at Greenville, S. C. Attempt will be made there the latter part of this week or the first of next on the same basis employed in Charlotte, President Taylor states. Winston-Salem, with its highly organized-labor element, white black, is regarded as a powder mine by the company's president. And that will be the last point where strike-breaking will be undertaken.

During this time Mr. Taylor is get

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all of which he is disregarding. A mod- TROOPS TO LEAVE erate sized revolver rests conveniently at his elbow on his desk.

Laber Stands Firm Also.
On the other hand, laber is just as uncompromising. The strikers will consider nothing less than recognition of the union. Leaders maintain that recognition of the union is their constitutional right. In their demand for this recognition, they have the support

of all three of the city commissioners. That a riff will come in the clouds He was a tall young man of 24, and walked up to the desk of Miss Mary of the situation. But at this stage of the situation. sooner of later and effort at conciliaof the situation. With passion and prejudice aroused between the parties, there is little hope of an overture from either strikers or the company, but a neutral source, it is believed, will evelve

Operation Without Incident.

The operation of the cars today has been almost without incident, patrolling is being done by the militia alone and save for a few minor offenses it has been a quiet day. Hocks were thrown into a street car from a speed-ing automobile on North Graham street, and shortly after noon the police brought in an automobile load of men to the station for an investigation. The driver, Joe Wilson, an alleged strike-breaker, was locked up on charge of earrying concealed weapons and with driving without license. Four other en in the car who declared they were employes of the Southern Public Utilities Company, were released. Wilson was later released on bond.

Jane Nash, a white woman charged with being drunk and with shooting a pistol, and her husband, George Nash, charged with retailing, were both locked up during the day, though their offenses is thought to have little connection with the strike situation.

Fred Yoe, regular army man in the recruiting service, who was locked up yesterday afternoon for incendiary re-marks generally made in regard to the reserve militia, was turned over to army authorities this afternoon. He was taken in charge by Lieutenant-

Colonel Floyd, of Greensboro.
Militia Have Little Trouble.

Cases against most of the defendants arrested for Monday's disturbance were continued this morning in city court until next Tuesday. John W. Templeton was bound over to court under \$400 bond for assault and malicious injury to property in smashing street ear windows with a sling shot. John Wilson, charged with inciting rebellion under two counts, was not tried but was released from custody under \$2,000 bond. For the most part the militia is havtoday drew and forwarded to the Cor-poration Commission in Raleigh a peconsiderable jeering on the part of some of the inhabitants. A squad on duty in North Charlotte were bitterly denounced by some of the women, it was reported, while other women brought them cold water and fruit, at the same time rebuking them for helping scabs to deprive women and children of brend and meat. Rather than run the risk of a repeti-

tion of difficulties, the Central Labor Union has called off the proposed celebration and parade planned to take place among the labor bodies on Labor day the program called for a big gathering of labor men from all this section, speeches by prominent citizens and a pienic dinner. But realizing that the under no circumstances to enter into crowd might have potentialities of mis-negotiations with the Amalgamated Asnounced without request from the authorities that the event has been can-

> The striking union men are holding daily meetings and are receiving finan-cial support from the various organized, bodies. It was learned today that three daughters of Serg. M. House, member of the police force, were discharged from the Savonia mill near here when their fellow workers became angered at their recital of the part their father played in the riot. They demanded and secured the dismissal of the young women from the superintendent.

> The story that a woman was among the wounded in the recent rioting at the car barn, which the police could not confirm was reported as a certainty to-night, when the name of the woman was given as Mrs. Ifill Smith, of Belont, a suburb of Charlotte. She reit is said.

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CHARLOTTE TODAY

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eral Royster ordering the demobiliza-

tion: "State of North Carolina, Adjutant Gen-

eral's Department.
"Special Orders Number 97. "Special Orders Number 97.

"Captain Dermott Shemwell, commanding the reserve militia now enduty in Charlotte, reports that the conditions in Charlotte are settled and appear to be normal and recommends that the companies be returned to their home stations.

"The fourth, fifth, thirteenth, twenty-ninth, thirty-third and sixty-third companies, North Carolina Reserve Militia are hereby relieved from duty in Chara proposition looking toward peace when lotte and ordered to return to their home the situation becomes more nearly nor-

"The commanding officers of these companies will leave Charlotte with their commands at such time as may be

designated by Captain Shemwell.
"Captain Shemwell is directed to arrange for the entrainment of these companies so that all of them shall be re-lieved from duty by 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, August 29, 1919. "By order of the Governor.

"B. S. ROYSTER, "The Adjutant General."

New York, Aug. 28 .- The New York New York, Aug. 28.—The New York-Hippodrome, the world's largest play-house, which thus far had been unaf-fected by the actors, stage hands and musicians' strike was closed tonight after the house had been more than half filled by patrons, when 412 stage hands walked out.

Left "high and dry" by the strike of stage hands, the entire cast, including 82 principal, 204 chorus members, 180 ballet dancers, 93 specialty artists and clowns, 69 swimmers, 44 animal trainers, 12 equestrians, 44 musicians, 193 ushers and members of the house staff quit the theater and flocked in large numbers to headquarters of the netors equity association where many enrolled

Lenine Would Negotiate.

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—Lenine, the Bussian Bolshevik Premier, has sent a delegation to Kishinev to negotiate peace with Rumania, according to a report received from Budapest today.

Hi Johnson Prefers That Charge Against the League of Nations

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 28. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican of California in an address here tonight in opposition to the League of Nations declared that sentiment for the League of Nations covenant was passing as of Nations covenant was passing as more information on the terms and provisions of the league was known. He assailed the secret treaties of England, France, Italy and Japan, and the Shantung provision of the peace treaty and concluded by urging adherence to the "American way" in foreign policy.

'The pitiless logic of events is gradually dispelling the halo with which its advocates have enveloped the so-called League of Nations," Senator Johnson declared. Continuing, he said:

"The unbridled and irrational emotionalism which greeted the suggestion

tionalism which greeted the suggestion of a league before the terms were known, and the provisions understood is with the lapse of time gradually pass-

The President went to Paris to make a treaty of peace in accordance with ered among England, France, Italy and Japan. We talked of what the and Japan. We talked of what the treaty should contain, but the treaty when written contained what the other nations wanted and followed their secret bargains.

"An integral part of the treaty is the league of nations. What the treaty does, the league guarantees. The duplicity practiced by the four great powers upon the United States is now by the eague of nations fastened forever upon the world.

"I am not quarreling that our allies make Germany pay the full price. I do quarrel with requiring our treasure and our blood for all time in the future to preserve the spoils of war to England, France, Italy and Japan under secret bargains.

"The strain upon the national honor



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been to the cry of distress and civiliza-tion's appeal. We alone must determine whe nand how we come to the rescue of any people or any country. To submit us to an assembly, where in one of the powers has six votes and we have but one is a challenge to our self respect and our patriotism. There is but one course for us to pursue and that is the way that has been ours from the birth of our country to the research distribuof our country to the present day—the

Trolley Strike Ended.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.—The strille of motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh. Bailways Company which has tied up trolley transportation here for two teeks, ended late foday when the car men, by a vote of 2,882 to 408, decided to return to work. The men accepted the National War Labor Board's award of 5 cents an hour increased wages "under protest." The carmen immaded a 12 cent raise.

Passed By Senate By Unanimous Vote: Its Provisions

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 .- The State Senate late tonight passed the Highway Commission bill by unanimous vote. It empowers the Governor to name a commission of five men to have charge of the road improvements in the

State. But few amendments were made to the bill sent over by the House, and indications are the measure will be enacted tomorrow and the special sossion of the Legislature adjourn soon

additional seven-cent tax on general property, the proceeds to be used in meeting Federal road sid, was passed and two measures designed to hit the high cost of living were enacted. One provides against monopolies and com-binations inimical to public welfare and the other regulating the cold storage of supplies. For the first offense under the former bill a fine of \$1,000 is provided and a year in jail, while for a second offense the convicted person shall be fined \$5,000 and ten years in

The cold storage bill prohibits the storing of food products for a period exceeding ten months and requires a label thereon showing the date it was placed in storage. Periodical inspec-tion of storage houses is also made, a duty of the State food and dairy dopartment.

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