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# MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1917.

# JOFFRE'S RESIGNA-

# Rejection of Plans by Deputies Caused Tender of Res- for the finny tribe. The pond is loignation Feb. 18, 1916.

Monroe, April 30 .- That General ernment when the chamber of deputies voted a want of confidence in Joffre and repudiated his plan to abandon Verdun and entrap the onrushing crown prince by which the French commander-in-chief hoped to end the war at one stroke, is a state-Chicago, just returned from the ser-Chautauqua. This bit of inside French history has never been published anywhere, certainly not in this country, until Mr. Bowman began his lecture tour at Jacksonville 10 days ago. Joffre's resignation was not accepted.

According to Mr. Bowman, General Joffre had positive information that the German crown prince was to Inthe war, knowing the psychology of crown prince, carefully formulated a plan by which the impetuous young Teuton was to be allowed to capture Verdun, and thinking that he had broken the back of the French line, was to be drawn on with the cream of his assaulting divisions until 60,-000 chasseurs cut off his retreat, with 10 French army corps, drawn up behind Verdun, were to crush the crown prince's army and deal a blow that General Joffre was confident would have such an effect on the Gersession of the chamber of deputies, M. Declasse objected. "If we lose Verdun," he exclaimed, "we lose war!" Bulgaria and Rumania (w had not then entered the war) wo never espouse the cause of the all if Verdun were lost, he argued, wh Greece would take a stand agai them. This argument appealed w such force to the deputies that G eral Joffre's plan was repudiated a he was given the gigantic task of arranging his campaign while time consumed in doing this that o the French 140,000 men, said Bowman. That they held Verd was due to the terrible barrage of their artillery, he said. A batt

of the famous French was placed

**Governor Bickett Goes Fishing.** TION NOT ACCEPTED. Governor Bickett and Messrs. Frank Armfield and Hugh Houston went to Mr. Will Pusser's fish-pond in New Salem township last Tues-day and spent three hours angling

cated near the school house where how to shoot in his youthful days, Joffre on February 18, 1916, tender- The party had a good time, but they and Mr. Pusser was one of his pupils. did not add much to the food stock of the country, as they caught only four fish.

While on his trip, Governor Bickett appointed Captain D. R. Pusser as rcruiting officer for New Salem township. Captain Pusser says that it ment made by Robert Bowman of Vankees in the neighborhood, and all native Republicans, to form the first corps on the Verdun front, who will lecture here on the Monroe Redpath Chaptanana This and The Annual State serve as food for powder until the boys behind them can get into action.

The Governor said that Mr. Will Pusser's onion farm was the finest he ever saw, and added that if he ate only one onion from that farm,

he could go into any bank in the country and, having breathed once or twice, get his note cashed immediateaugurate his great offensive against Verdun on February 15. The old French hero, the defensive genius of hank's officers. bank's officers.

#### SIKES NOMINATED MAYOR; A SECOND PRIMARY NECESSARY

Collins Was Nominated From Ward Two, and McRae From Ward Four, But Others Will Have to Run Over

In the primary Saturday, Mr. John C. Sikes was nominated Mayor over his two opponents, Mr. Clarence Houston and Dr. H. D. Stewart. His total vote was 275, which gave him a plurality of 71. Only two Alderman morale that it would end the war at one stroke. When General Joffre outlined this plan in a secret lins, ward two, and Mr. J. D. McRae, lins, ward two, and Mr. J. D. McRae, ward four.

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inst	H. D. Stewart
	Walter A Henderson 206
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and	Walter F. Lemmond
re-	For Alderman second ward_
the	T. C. Collins 257
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Mr.	J. B. Simpson
dun	W. E. Funderburk
fire	W. E. Funderburk
erv	W. M. Gordon 172
at	John W. Richardson
	For Alderman, fourth ward-

COUNTY FOOD COMMISSION Board Appointed Which in Turn Appoints Members From Each School District-To Fight or Feed.

The North Carolina Food Conservation Commission in mapping out the campaign for increased tood prothe Governor taught the young idea duction, decided that the most effec- day through Washington newspaper tive factor in this campaign will be correspondents who called upon him. the work of a Sub Food Commission that France cherishes the confident in each county. And so the Chair- hope that the flag of the United States man of the Board of County Commis- soon will be flying on her battle lines. sioners, Superintendent of Eudcation,

Agent, and the Home Demonstration more fighting shoulder to shoulder Agent in each county to form the nu- for liberty, declared the hero of the cleus for the County Commission, Marne, will "hasten the end of the These persons to select three addi- war and tighten the links of affection will be his aim to select all eligible tional citizens, who, with them, will and esteem which have ever united form the excutive committee of sev- France and the United States." en. This committee held its first The marshal, replying to questions, meeting Saturday, 28th, and appoint- said he deemed it advisable to send ed to its full quota of one thousand men. His idea being to have them and G. L. Nesbit to complete the ex- France rather than to wait for the ecutive committee, and owing to the complete equipment of a big army, lateness in the season and the im- because of transportation problems. portance of the work, those present He said, too, that he did not think

proceeded to name one person from each school district to complete the Commission.

The appointments are as follows: Monroe Township-Bellfield, J. V. in developing the training of the new Griffin; Wingate, J. W. Bivens; Cedar Grove, C. F. Helms; Rock Rest, J. H. Williams; Mineral Springs, F. A. Krauss; Fowler's, C. W. Fowler; Benton Heights, Sam

C. W. Fowler; Benton Heights, Sain men, and he is Phifer; Carmel, R. L. Helms; Salem, R. W. Doster; Shiloh, T. Z. Secrest; that an Ameri yelop rapidly. Grove, J. C. Baucom; Secrest, Blair Secrest; Corinth, J. B. Doster; South Destry Lee Park T. Mission start Monroe, S. H. Rogers; Lee Park, T.

C. Lee; Monroe, T. P. Dillon; Marshville Township-Marshville, B. H. Griffin; Gilboa, H. M. Green; Faulks, J. Walter Haney; Maple Springs, E. F. Haney; Gaddy, W. H. Braswell; Fairview, G. W. Holmes; York, J. E. Austin; Midway, M. B.

Phifer: Lanes Creek Township - Union, Sanford Smith; Cool Springs, R. F. Krimmiger; Smith, W. L. Thomas; Mills, John Richardson; Brown Creek, E. J. Riggens; Jenkins', M. L. Baker; Beulah, S. E. Belk; Belks, H. M. Baucom; Snyder, E. R. Snyder; at the head of the council table, Oakland, C. E. Rushing;

Oakland, C. E. Rushing; "With his callers crowded nearer and Buford Township—Turner's, J. S. began to file by. There was a clasping of hands and in the case of those Trinity, T. C. Eubanks; Parker's, M. L. Boone; Mt. Pleasant, Ellis Godword or two of greeting. Then the win; Mountain Springs, T. L. Hin-Marshal took from the pocket of his son; Macedonia, N. A. Funderburk; Altan, J. P. Rogers; Prospect, S. A. Lathan; Sandy Ridge, W. G. Griffin: New Hone J. P. Avcock fin; New Hope, J. P. Aycock.

E. Stewart; Jackson Forest, H. M. an English version which he explain-McCain; Tirzah, W. S. Walkup; Re- ed was hurriedly made and imperhobeth, W. J. Sims; Waxhaw, C. S. fect.

JOFFRE WANTS UNITED STATES FLAG IN FRANCE fore House Tomorrow. Washington, April 30 .- A war rev-

enue measure designed to raise not

taxes during the coming year will be

means committee tomorrow by a sul

committee which has been drafting

Reduction of the income tax ex-

the bill in secret session.

derived from taxes this year.

jected.

Says It Will Hasten the End of the War and Inspire the French to less than \$1,500,000,000 by direct Fight Side By Side Again. Washington, April 29 .- Marshal reported to the house ways and

Joffre told the people of America to-Victories sure to be won by the the County Farm Demonstration soldiers of the two Republics, once

Americans now with the French army should be withdrawn to serve under the American flag except possibly a few specialists who might be useful

COLONEL'S BUGLE

men, and he gave it as his opinion that an American army would de-

It was just before the marshal and other members of the French War Mission started for a visit to the tomb of George Washington at Mount in two stirring speeches urged that every energy of the nation be directed Vernon that the correspondents gathtoward making the potential might of the United States felt in the war ered at the home of Henry White.

Emile Hovelaque, General Coun-selor of the Mission, addressed them

briefly, concluding: "And now, gentlemen, you shall see General Joffre." ing troops to the trenches.

A door at the end of the room farthest from the correspondents opened and the Marshal walked in The Brown famous soldier, wearing his uniform -blue jacket, brilliant red trousers and leather puttees-took a position while his callers crowded nearer and

correspondents applauded and he Jackson Township-Stewart's, W. smiled. Then a military aide read

sible moment to show our allies that great and sincere for the wonderful

close the doors.

allfes

\$1.50 PER YEAR CASH.

War Revenue Measure to Come Be- CHAUTAUQUA TO BE BEST EVER. Program This Year More Successful Than Previous Years-What Other Cities

Think of It.

Wm. S. Wright, local Redpath repemptions from \$2,000 and \$4,000 to \$1,000 and \$2,000 for single and resentative returned yesterday mornmarried persons, respectively, and an ing from Raleigh, where he attended increase of the excess profits tax a conference of the Redpath adverfrom eight per cent on all amounts tising men held there and learned of over \$5,000 to sixteen per cent are the wonderful success that the big two of the sub-committee's proposals. chautauqua program is meeting with The tentative bill also carries in- this season in the cities already visicreased taxes on liquor, beer, cigars, ted. Mr. O. E. Behymer, general cigarettes and tobacco, new taxes on manager of this great circuit, who automobiles, soft drinks, ammunition witnessed the entire week's producplaces, freight and passenger traffic tion at Jacksonville, Fla., Savannah, and a stamp tax of wide scope. Much Ga., and Charleston, S. C., attended of the bill follows the lines suggested by Secretary McAdoo, but many of the most important proposals are re-thusiasm and delight the program created, packing the big tents to cacreated, packing the big tents to capacity at every performance, conced-ed by the public and press to be the The total of the proposed bill fails millions of dollars short of the origgreatest array of talent ever assemnal figure of \$1.800,000,000 to be bled and staged on a Chautauqua platform.

Following is a few sections taken from an editorial of one of the big SOUNDS TO ARMS SOUNDS TO ARMS papers at Jacksonville, Fia., on the "Mikado," who carry a special bag-gage car full of scenery to present this gigantic and beautiful produc-**Roosevelt Makes Stirring Speeches in** Chicago-Would Go To France-Still Anxious to Raise Division But

tion, gorgeously costumed. (The Florida Metropolis) Filled to Not Keen on Commanding It Now. overflowing, the big Redpath tent was Chicago, April 28.—"Farm and arm!" With this battle cry Theodorc Roosevelt entered Chicago today and a complete success, staged in a wonderful manner, being hard to realize that so complete a production could be arranged under canvass, of but the fact remains that the presentation of against Germany, and he demanded hat not an hour be lost in dispatch-ing troops to the trenches. this greatest of light operas of three decades ago was perfect, even to the smallest detail. How such a production can be presented as part of the n luncheon at noon; his second at a chautauqua program is still somemass meeting in the immense amphi- what of a mystery here, as it is the theatre at the stock yards, where the kind of offering for which seats would thousands who applauded his words bring three dollars, at least, at any

were numerically exceeded by the hordes turned away in disappoint-ment when it became necessary to last nig (The Savannah Press) The throng last night packed the big Redpath tent to capacity, eight and ten rows of benches were placed outside the a permanent policy; he advocated tent to accommodate the big crowd. conscription, but he pleaded that he It was a big reception for Signor It was a big reception for Signor Creatore and his great band of talsion for immediate service with the ented musicians. It seemed last night as if everybody in the city desired to be present and enjoy the exhe urged that during the war the cellent program. The soloist of the evening was Miss Ethel Harrington, who created a great impression, the "I want to get Americans into the talented and gifted singer receiving trenches of France at the earliest pos- an appreciation that was none too

ery man serving these guns died at his post. At this point the French fell under similar circumstances, worthy to rank with the 300 of Thermoyplae."

Mr. Bowman will exhibit what he describes as the first photograph taken "in the gas" ever shown on this side of the water.

### RECRUITS FOR THE NAVY

#### Appeal For Men For the First Line of Defense.

Special efforts are being made in North Carolina this week to secure Monroe read:

"Don't let Uncle Sam point his nine votes. finger at you. Join the navy and do your own pointing."

answer it. Join the navy now. Your line of defense."

In the appeal for recruits it is stated that "for 140 years the Unittant and often most glorious part. present Alderman from his ward. The American people place implicit confidence in their navy, and have a justifiable pride in its accomplishments. No more patriotic service can therefore be rendered than to help make the navy what is required in size.

"Recruits in the navy enlist for a term of four years, excepting minors under 18, who contract with the consent of their parents or guardians to serve until they reach front. their majority. The pay is excellent when it is remembered that practically all living expenses are borne by the government. The vocational training afforded in the navy is unequaled in any civil employment; over 50 trades are utilized on board a man-o'-war, most of which are taught wholly or in part in navai trade schools. It is an axiom that 'No man who has served in the navy leaves the service without being far better equipped to earn his living than he was before he enlisted." Futhermore promotion from the ranks is rapid for deserving men and appointments are made from the ranks to the Naval Academy.

Charlotte is the nearest recruiting office to Monroe.

#### Ahead of Them All.

A prominent physician of whom we read in the New York Times, upon opening the door of his consult- party will return to Washington. ing-room, asked: "Who has been waiting longest?"

stentorian voice. "I'm your tailor. I Marne, will travel on a special train them. It is up to us, raise feed and The chief mate and 17 men, in-delivered your clothes four weeks as the guests of the United States food crops or fight.-T. J. W. Broom, cluding three of the American navy ago.'

orders to stay there until every gun was destroyed—which they did. Ev-For Alderman at large— G. B. Caldwell .. .. .. .. .. 179 R. H. Cunningham ..... 56 G. M. Tucker .. .. .. A second primary will be necesto determine the nominee in

sary ward one, ward three and for alderman at large. In ward one Mr. W. A. Henderson and Mr. W. F. Lem-mond will run over next Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Funderburk and Mr. W. M. Gordon will be contestants from ward three, and Mr. G. B. Caldwell and Mr. C. H. Richardson will run

at large once more.

The closest race in Saturday's primary was in ward three. There Mr. recruits for the navy-at least the J. Baxter Williams, the present Al-400 allotted to this State-and to derman, was defeated by Mr. J. D. remove from the State the stigma McRae by only five votes. The race of being behind all others in this re- in ward two was also close, Mr. J. B. spect. Posters in show windows in Simpson, the incumbent, being defeated by Mr. T. C. Collins by forty-

With the exception of Messrs. John Fairley and J. W. Fowler, all of the

"The President's call. Will you present board were in the race. Mr. Sikes, who was nominated for Mayor, country needs you now. Our first is Alderman at large, but he has been serving only about six or eight

months, having been elected when Alderman Fowler was chosen Mayor ed States navy has had an unbroken to fill the unexpired term of execord of honorable achievement. Sheriff John Griffith, who resigned At every critical period in our coun- Mr. Henderson, who runs over with try's history it has played an impor- Mr. Lemmond next Saturday is the

#### Teddy Hopes That American Troops Will Be Sent to France.

New York, April 30 .- Theodore Roosevelt, upon his return here from Chicago today, declared he hoped as Marshal Joffre had urged, that the people in this country would realize the necessity for sending without delay an American force to the French

"To keep all our men here being trained by regular army, National Guard and Plattsburg officers for a year and then try to send them over as one army would mean in the first place a discreditable failure to do our duty during this year, and furthermore that the army when sent would be inefficient," said Col. Roosevelt.

He added that those in congress who oppose the raising immediately of some divisions of volunteers for such service "will be repudiating the advice of Marshal Joffre."

### French War Mission to Go West.

Washington, April 30 .- The State Department announced tonight that the French War Mission would leave cago and later would go to Kansas Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Government.

Whorter; Walker, S. S. Dunlap; Baker's, W. F. Long; Dixie, W. W. Rob-

inson; Sandy Ridge Township-Weddington, R. A. Hudson; Antioch, J. P. Stinson; Union, R. B. Cuthbertson; Pleasant Grove, F. W. Howie; Bond's Grove, T. M. Haywood; Marvin, J. S. Hemby; Wesley Chapel, H. L. Price; Flynt Ridge, C. F. Byrum; Beulah, T. B. Moore:

Vance Township-Mill Grove, D. W. Austin; Center Grove, P. C. Stinson; Red Banks, R. M. Conder; Indian Trail, J. W. Rallings; Sustare. J. L. Benton; Hemby, Grier Squires; Stallings, M. T. Stallings;

Goose Creek Township-Jerome, I. D. Crowell; Brief, I. C. Clontz; Spruce Pine, A. B. Austin; Antioch. Luther Baucom; Carriker's, N. W. Carriker: Pleasant Hill, C. J. Braswell; Piney Grove, E. E. Presson; Unionville, D. A. Price; Ebeneezer, J. D. Helms; Furr, J. C. Ford; Albans, Vann Haigler;

New Salem Township-Morgan, P. C. Efird; Euto, C. A. Pritchard; Pleasant Hill, J. P. Fowler; Edwards, S. C. Thomas; Smith, W. E. Moore; Olive Branch, H. T. Gaddy; Little, H. W. Thomas; Holly, H. W. Staten; Stewart, G. W. Smith; Flint Ridge, W. B. Simpson; White, Ellis B. Pur-ser; Hamilton. T. C. Edwards.

All authorities are agreed that unprecedented prices may be looked for this year for meat products, corn. wheat, oats, hay, Irish and sweet potatoes, soy beans, velvet beans, cowpeas, canned and dried vegetables and fruits and in fact all non-perishable food and feed crops. The farmer is not called upon to make a sacrifice, because it is not necessary. Cotton and tobacco are the lowest priced farm products we have, even at their present prices, and farmers

who raise these crops to the neglect of sufficient food and feed crops for their own use are to be in the calamity howling class this fall.

The executive committee would urge that every member of the Sub-Commission get active and urge that every family in his school district make efforts extraordinary to grow all the feed and feed possible for home use, and some to spare if possible. This can be done by keeping the garden busy growing vegetables for use while fresh and for canning. Better care of the poultry and pigs through the growing of grazing crops and a sufficiency of grain. The growing of sufficient corn for family and stock. And an abundance of for-

age for all farm animals. It is said that the Southern farmer can win this war by feeding himself and Washington Thursday to visit Chi-cago and inter would go to Kansas worth of foodstuffs that we have City, St. Louis. Springfield, Illinois, been getting from the Western farmers, go to the allied armies of Europe. At the conclusion of the tour the It has also been said that we will have to either feed ourselves, that Members of the commission, in- the allied armies may have feed to cluding Rene Viviana, its head, and win the war, or that we will have to "I have," spoke up a man in a Marshal Joffre, the hero of the go into the trenches and win it for stentorian voice. "I'm your tailor. I Marne, will travel on a special train them. It is up to us, raise feed and

Secretary of Committee,

# SELECTIVE DRAFT GOES

House and Senate Disagree as to Ages But This Will Be Arranged-Registration to Begin.

Washington, April 28 .- By an ov rwhelming majority both the senate and house passed late tonight the administration bill to raise a war army by selective draft. The final roll calls brought into line behind the bill many senators and representatives who had fought for the volunteer syztem until routed by the decisive dealong." feat of volunteer amandments earlier

in the day in both houses. The senate, which has voted down he volunteer plan, 69 to 18, passed the bill by a vote of \$1 to \$. In the house the vote against the volunteer plans was 313 to 109 and that by which the bill itself passed was

397 to 24. As passed by the senate the meanure provides for the draft of men between the ages of 21 and 27 years, while in the house measure the age Hmits are fixed at 21 and 40. These and lesser discrepancies will be threshed out in conference early next week, so that the bill may be in the hands of the President as quickly as possible. The war department already has completed plans for carrying it into effect.

Within a month after enactment of the selective draft bill into law, Secretary Baker will set the date of registration for the men to whom it applies, and a proclamation will be issued notifying them to appear at the registration places. The election machinery will be used to incilitate egistration.

Exemption boards will be localized to the greatest possible extent, as the war department wishes to get the benefit of neighborhood knowledge on claims for exemption and estimates of the value of a man in his occupation.

semble, America will see military training of a kind and on a scale which it has never seen before, for all the lessons learned from the European battlefields are to be applied, and much that is new in military science, even to men recently in instruction camps, must be learned. Instruction will follow to some extent the Canadian system.

passage of the draft bill will be folregular army and National guard.

### American Tank Steamer Sunk.

oil tank steamer Vaccum has been sunk. The captain and part of the crew and the naval lieutenant and nine American naval gunners are missing.

The Vacuum was sunk by a German submarine on Saturday while

gunners, having been landed.

we are as ready as they to shed our interpretation of fame and renown in blood for the cause of democracy." he said.

His first speech was made at

He advocated universal training a:

should be allowed to recruit a divi-

He was roundly applauded when

use of grain for the manufacture of

alcoholic beverages be prohibited.

this country and abroad. Miss Harrington gave a musical treat that won hundreds of new friends for this won-At the luncheon hour, Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University derful soprano.

From the opening number by the of Chicago, introduced a resolution to be forwarded to President Wilson re- Bohemian Orchestra, through the sevquesting that the colonel be author. en big days there is not one weak ized to raise a division and to lead number, every day is a red letter day, moving up a notch from the high it into France. Col. Roosevelt interrupted to ask if he might amend it. mark set the past two years by the Redpath. Seldom has any commun-'Make it read that we want the ity been given the opportunity to division sent under any competent ofhear such a fine week's program of ficers, and please to let Roosevelt go famous musical artists and celebrated lecturers.

Mother Chautauqua, New York; Winona Assembly, Ind., and Bay View, Michigan, the three largest chautauqua centers in the world, donot present a stronger program.

Think of it, this wonderful program which opens in our city Thursday afternoon, brought to our very door, and by purchasing a season ticket you not only get to hear this great array of talent, for twelve and one-half cents a number but you help sociated Press bulletin saying that your public spirited citizens and your Woman's Club, which is making this event possible.

#### French Urge That Army Be Sent to The Front.

Washington, April 30 .--- With the judgment of the French war mission and the American Army General Staff seemingly in conflict as to when American troops should be sent to France, particular interest attached to a conference at the White House today between President Wilson and Rene Vivlani, head of the French mission.

Decision rests with the President, through his constitutional function. as commander-in-chief of the United States army. It was generally asthe sumed that the views of the French officials disclosed in Marshal Joffre's statement yesterday advising that American forces be sent to the battle front soon, were formally presented to Mr. Wilson during the conference.

No information as to that discussion was given out, however, and no Administration officials would comment upon the statement of the great French soldier.

"Upon that subject I have no comment to make," was the reply with which Secretary Baker met all in-

## U. S. Will Make Loan to Belgium.

Washington, April 30 .- In addition to the loans to France and Italy totalling between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, the United States will soon make a loan to Belgium, the amount of which is to be determined. ment, and is prepared to care for Unofficial estimates place it approximately at \$150,000,000.

Administration officials have been New York Electrocution Day Changed in a receptive mood toward an appli-Albany, New York, April 30 .- Ex- cation for a Belgian loan ever since ecutions of condemned murderers at the war finance measure became a Sing Sing prison hereafter will be law, but formal application for a loan she was on the way to the United held at 11 p. m. on the Monday in was not made until today, when the States. decree. Heretofore the executions called upon Secretary McAdoo and have been held early in the morning, placed before him tentative estimates as to the relief desired.

hospital units recently organized by the Red Cross for army medical service have been ordered out for active terrogations.

lowed by further vigorous efforts to the Red Cross announced today. Secstimulate voluntary recruiting in the retary Baker indicated that other units will go forward rapidly.

Each unit consists of 23 doctors, two dentists, 65 nurses and 150 en-London, April 30 .- The American listed men of the medical depart-500 wounded men.

usually on a Friday.

Washington, April 30 .- Six base

duty, probably in France, and are expected to leave within three weeks,

"Certainly," replied Dr. Judson, and his resolution was adopted unanimously. "I'd go as a second lieutenant,"

said Col. Roosevelt. In his night speech Col. Roosevelt

said that he did not care to enter a limited liability war. "When you hit man hit him hard," he said. "11 hitting, and despise you for hitting you hit him soft he will hate you for soft.'

Col. Roosevelt was shown an As-Senator Harding's amendment to the army draft bill permitting Roosevelt raise troops for service in to: France had carried. He paused in his speech, a smile overspread his face, and he exclaimed repeatedly: Bully! Bully!"

"What is it?" demanded a voice from the crowd.

"I'll tell you in a minute. Just wait a moment," the colonel replied and concluded his set speech.

When Col. Roosevelt read aloud the dispatch the entire audience arose and cheered for several minutes.

"Now we'll go, Teddy. Now we are ready," came from numbers of throats.

"I want to say," continued colonel, "that this amendment was carefully drawn, not to interfere in the slightest degree with the President's plan for obligatory service. I want to put myself in a position not

# to say, 'Go to the front,' but 'Come to the front.' "

When the first class recruits as

Secretary Baker indicated today

Six Hospital Units Ordered Out For Duty.